Raw deal? Nuclear waste debate today

Jeff Olson

The University of Idaho Environmental Law Society is sponsoring an open-forum debate on the future of nuclear waste in Idaho tonight at 7 p.m. in the Law School Classroom.

Deputy Attorney General Kathleen Trevor and John Penney, a spokesman for "Stop the Shipments," will talk about the issues surrounding Governor Phil Batt's precedent-setting agreement with the federal government.

The "Stop the Shipments" campaign is supporting Proposition 3 which, if passed in the general election Nov. 5, would void Batt's agreement regarding the transportation and storage of nuclear waste at the INEL near Idaho Falls.

"Get the Warehouse," the opponents of Proposition 3, contend that Idaho presently has the only contract with the federal government that calls for penalties and fines if the government doesn't meet its end of the bargain.

The agreement which Governor Batt signed last year states that if the federal government, upon failure to follow the timeline and quotes for waste removal to a "permanent storage facility," would be subject to a moratorium on any future shipments to the INEL site, and would be required to pay the sum of $600,000 per day while the terms of the agreement are not met.

"Stop the Shipments" argues that the federal government amount to a psychologist, and would basically turn the INEL site into an inexpensive nuclear waste storage facility.

They also contend that the wording of Batt's agreement is vague enough to allow the interpretation that once the agreement has been voided by the federal government and fines, penalties, or restrictions are imposed, the federal government could then no longer hold any responsibility for the clean-up, maintenance, or support of the $759 million annual budget of the INEL.

In this reference, the federal government's fines over the course of one year can add up to an amount to slightly less than $22 million.

"Get the Waste Out" maintains that Batt's agreement, while admittedly not perfect, is a much better deal than Idaho had previously.

The 1,133 new shipments of nuclear waste to INEL is a small price to pay for the eventual removal and clean-up of the site.

"Stop the Shipments" counters that before Batt signed the deal, Idaho had filed an injunction... See WASTE PAGE 5

Forest Service, Potlatch exchange lands

Justin Oliver Buen

Nearly 40,000 acres of land were exchanged in a recently finalized deal between the U.S. Forest Service and Potlatch Corporation.

The Forest Service traded 14,232 acres of the "Beaver Block," north of Headquarters, Idaho, for 23,490 acres of land and water rights from the Clearwater River. Potlatch also traded over 1,000 acres near Creek and various scattered mining claims.

Negotiations between the two parties began back three years ago, said Jim Caswell, Clearwater Forest supervisor.

The trade will help eliminate checkboard patterns of private and public land by consolidating both National Forest and Potlatch holdings.

The trade "consolidates the management of the upper North Fork and has significant values in terms of watersheds, wildlife habitat and recovery for the bull trout," Caswell said.

Opposition to the trade was voiced by retired Forest Service employees as well as sportsmen, Caswell said. The former group was concerned that the Forest Service had invested too much time and effort managing the "Beaver Block" to give the land away.

The block was the focus of Forest Service investments in road-building, tree planting and management of co-dominant stands.

Caswell believes that significant restoration is needed on the former Potlatch lands in terms of improving road conditions on old roads and aiding reforestation, which justify the exchange.

"Sportmen were concerned that Potlatch would not allow public access into their holdings. Our lands are always open to the public for a variety of uses," said Michael D. Sullivan, community relations officer for Potlatch's Idaho Coop. On occasion, roads are closed for protection of soil or water, or because of fire danger; however, "we have negotiated exceptions to the agreement," Sullivan said.

The trade is important so Potlatch can manage its lands as a large corporate entity, Sullivan said.

"We are able to make decisions in a more comprehensive way that address things like wildlife habitat, water quality and it enters, without unnecessarily impacting land management objectives, which is growing trees that we can harvest to make paper and wood products."

For the trade came from environmental groups and the timber industry, as well as elected officials on the local, state and national level, Caswell said.

The Forest Service has maintained an exchange program for some time, but the sheer number of acres involved in this trade makes it one of the largest in that history, Caswell said.

Local group tackles oppression in Central America

Bryant J. Kuechle

Handship and controversy are a way of life in Central America. The Coalition for Central America is a non-profit peace and justice organization that brings awareness to those issues and provides aid to people in need.

On Oct. 9, the Coalition will host a speaker on international economics. Her real name is being withheld due to the sensitive nature of the subject. "Anna Maria" is a 31-year-old Nicaraguan native and mother. She works under "sweat shop" conditions making clothing for the Kathy Lee Gifford label.

She will discuss labor rights, union rights and international economics.

The speech will be at 7 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center.

There will also be a benefit concert Nov. 1 at Rathaus Pizza to raise money for an oppressed Central American group. The River Project and other hands will perform.

The Coalition formed at UI 10 years ago in response to the American Contras sent to Nicaragua. At the time, Nicaragua was organizing a socialist government and the United States used guerrilla warfare to interfere.

"They wanted to overthrow their government illegally," Jim Robinson, co-coordinator of the coalition said.

There are reports that the Contras pushed drugs from Nicaragua to Los Angeles in the early '80s.

"Was the CIA aware that they were selling drugs to America?" Robinson asked. "In Guatemala it has been reported that CIA operatives torture the peasants and killed a couple of Americans."

"There have been raised questions about CIA involvement in Central America," said Ernie Anderson, co-coordinator. Anderson, a senior in history, joined the coalition two years ago after spending four years in Panama City.

"I've never been to Central America, just central Idaho," Robinson, a graduate student in English, said. He was introduced to the group by Dore Graden, head of Latin American studies at UI.

We are not so much politically active as we are humanitarian aspect," Anderson said.

Last year the group raised $1,000 for a weaving cooperative in Nicaragua. The women who work there are all widows. Their husbands were killed by the military regime.

The coalition also raised money for the Chikapu in Guatemala. Mexico. They are currently fighting the Mexican government to reclaim their native land.

Anyone interested in the Central American Coalition can e-mail them at cca@uidaho.edu, or call 883-7803 for more information.

Wide Web: www.uidaho.edu/student_ews/CCA

U.S. Marine Corps gave free rides to students from the Moscow-Pullman Airport Friday.

Bruce Twitchell

Washington drug show attracts variety of performers

See page

Moscow drug show attracts variety of performers.

See page 3

DIVERSIONS

More sun today, but look for rain later in the week. Highs in the upper 60s.
Police Beat
9/29/96
12:14 a.m. Police cited Amy S. Sanders, 18, for possession of drug paraphernalia at Campbell Hall.
12:14 a.m. Authorities cited Damon P. Cork, 21, for possession of marijuana at Campbell Hall.
2:05 a.m. Officers cited Aaron P. Gould, 20, for minor in possession and open container at First and Main Streets. They also cited and arrested him for driving under the influence.
2:16 a.m. Authorities cited and arrested Jacob I. May, 19, for driving under the influence at the west Kittie Dome parking lot. He was also cited for drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.
9/29/96
12:35 a.m. Officers cited Jill Daigle, 18, for possession of alcohol at Sweet and Drinkin Streets.
12:55 a.m. Police cited Andrea S. Carlson, 18, for minor in possession of alcohol at University and Elm Streets.

Trio gets maximum sentences for slaying
CASCADE, Idaho (AP) — Tears, apologies and a jailhouse conversion have failed to win lighter sentences for three men accused in the May 1995 slaying of Jeffrey David Tweeds near Cascade.
Judge George Carey on Friday gave maximum sentences to Ryan Roberson, Michael Oliveira and Chal Tweeds. Roberson, 30, received 25 years to life in prison for second-degree murder. He will be eligible for parole at age 44. Oliveira, 18, got 15 to 25 years for second-degree kidnapping. Oliveira, who said he "fired while in jail," will be eligible for parole at age 32. Ewayne, 18, received five years in prison for being an accessory to murder. The judge denied him the possibility of parole.
"The state has already let him off incredibly lightly," said Carey, who allowed each to shelve a year off their sentences for time already served in jail.
A fourth defendant, Eric Barnett, will be sentenced in late October, because one of his attorneys was too ill to attend the two-day hearing. All four initially faced first-degree murder charges.
The defendants had testified they walked Tweeds, 19, into the forest near Cascade, bound him and Robertson fired the final bullet at "Tweeds" head. The others turned shooting at the body. The following day, they returned to the site with a friend, Samantha Angin.

The Argonaut, Tuesday, October 1, 1996
NATION
BELVIDERE, Ill. (AP) — A driver says a dizzy spell caused him to lose control of his charter bus, which careened off Interstate 90 and struck a toll plaza Sunday, injuring 25 of the 27 elderly tourists on board.
The passengers were headed home to Minnesota and Wisconsin following a trip to New York when the bus hit the back of a motor-trailer cab, struck the Interstate 90 toll plaza and fell over in an empty lane.
One passenger was in intensive care, one woman was in stable condition with fractured ribs and a head injury, and three were in fair condition, officials at area hospitals said.
At least 20 people were treated for minor injuries. No one outside the bus was injured.
The driver, Mel Huguenet, said he lost control after suffering a dizzy spell, said State Police Master Sgt. Thomas Reilly Bjugstad had a good driving record and "had nothing but high praise" when used on charter affairs, said John Hall, president of Anderson House Tours, which arranged the trip.
Another bus was sent to pick up the passengers Sunday.

Free camera clinic
Free camera clinic including external cleaning, diagnostic check and estimate on major repairs is offered by Photographic Services Friday, Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in UCC Room 106. For details, call 885-6432.

Make people like the UI
"Public perceptions of the UI" will be the topic of a forum sponsored by the UI Retirees Association today at 2 p.m. at the Good Samaritan Village. Discussion of improving the university's image will be lead by Linda Davidson, executive director of the UI Foundation.

College Republicans
College Republicans will meet Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Appalachian Room of the SUB. For information, call 885-6894.

Harvest Fest '96
Celebrate harvest on the Palouse with Harvest Fest '96. Enjoy BBQ dinner, dance to the Kingpins, and bring the kids for children's activities. Saturday, Oct. 5 from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the fairgrounds. Tickets are $6 for the dinner and dance, $4 for children and $2 for dance only.

Run your home better
"Secrets to an organized home" is offered by the Enrichment Program. The four-session class will run Oct. 3-24. Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. Cost is $29. To register, call the UI Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Get a better diet
"A diet you can live with" is a 12-session class beginning today and running through Dec. 17 on Tuesdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Cost is $25. To register, call the UI Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Nuclear waste
A debate on the Shipments Initiative 3 will take place today at 7 p.m. in the UI Law School courtroom.

Start your own magazine
"Making it in the magazine market" is a one-session class offered Sunday, Oct. 6 from 1-4 p.m. Fee is $27. To register, call UI Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

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FREE SHARK LEAFLET
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Women's Center helps rape survivors

Michelle Kalbelitzer

Date and acquaintance rape remain among the most serious crimes on campuses across the nation. Over 80 percent of rape victims informed their mother, said Valerie Russo, sexual assault education coordinator, at the University of Idaho Women's Center. This statistic dispels the belief that rape is only committed by a stranger carrying a weapon. “People take date and acquaintance rape very seriously,” Russo said. “A few of these justifications are the reason I choose to wear a ring for wearing suggestive clothing, being alone with the attacker, and consuming alcohol. “Rape is rape — period,” Russo said. “It’s wrong to take something that is not yours — we learned that in kindergarten.” In some cases warning signs of an attack might be shown by the victim actions toward the attacker. The attacker can display behavior that may not be the comfort of the victim. Russo said there is often a pattern of intrusion “into your personal space.” The television intrusion usually appears innocent of bad intentions and therefore is often overlooked by the woman. Leasing into the woman’s personal space by touching her ears in an example of such an intrusion. If an individual gains no response, the intrusion escalates to another level which involves isolating the victim from surrounding people. The rape is committed when the victim and attacker are alone. Russo said aware and respond to uncomfortable advances, “It’s OK to say ‘I don’t like that.’” “Sometimes recognizing the red flags in a man’s behavior and responding properly might prevent the attack from taking place. However, she stressed it’s never the person’s fault for being raped. Preventive measures are best employed, she added, at the time. If the relationship is in the beginning stages, arranging to meet with a group, instead of being alone, is a good idea. Also, having change to call someone for a ride eliminates the dependency on the date for a ride home. Date and acquaintance rape usually involve someone planning to have sex that night and it turns into rape. There are few differences between the sexes can result in the man interpreting the woman’s behavior as something other than what she intended. “They are not listening to the different ways that people say no,” Russo said. “I’m not into blaming all men for date and acquaintance rape. I’m asking for their help in the prevention of it.” If an assault does occur, the victim should notify the police and ask for a medical exam right away. This does not necessarily mean the victim must appear in court. Documentation of specific victim’s account gives her story leverage and allows for processing of incriminating evidence. Several places on campus offer support for rape victims. The Student Counseling Center usually receives requests from the campus for emergency counseling sessions. The UW Women’s Center has referral information and support. Medical treatment, including an exam after the assault, is performed at the Student Health Center.

Annie Dakins

Contributing writer

Editor’s note: UI student Annie Dakins appeared on The Sept. 19 broadcast of "Oprah." The UI Women's Center was the show on video cassette for checkout.

When I first agreed to appear on "The Oprah Winfrey Show," I thought of all the good I would be doing for my peers and for women nationwide.

I didn’t think about the emotional impact it would have on me. The topic was date rape/acquaintance rape on college campuses. I thought we were going to discuss how the incidence of this crime can be reduced; maybe talk about prevention and the impact a rape can have on friends, families and lovers, not to mention the survivor.

The call came in mid-August. Offers of plane fare (more than tuition), hotel rooms in deluxe accommodations (the sheets matched the curtains which matched the chains which matched the carpet — get the picture!), all meals paid for, limo rides, and of course, an appearance on "The Oprah Winfrey Show." I agreed on one condition; that there would be a positive outcome to the show. That I would be portrayed as a survivor and not a victim and that talk of how my work and that of others in educating people and making them aware was essential for me to agree to go.

So while my friends were enduring their first few days of school, I was jetting to Chicago. The premise of a limousine equipped with Grey Poupon, deluxe suites and food were fulfilling.

What wasn’t expected was my anxiety. I had spent the last five years healing my wounds and using my experience and growth to educate others. The idea of re-opening that wound perplexed me.

Wednesday and I soon found myself outside Harpo Productions Studio being ushered away from my support group. (Part of my agreement to go was fueled by the assurance that my mother and a dear friend Valerie Russo, Sexual Assault Education Program advisor at the Women’s Center, would be accompanying me.)

The program director of the Oprah show presented the show as one mainly on prevention.

Annie and I spent a great deal of time talking about how this experience might be worthwhile for her.

Annie expressed her willingness to share and feel some of her own pain to help and educate others. She said that if one person were to see this and it makes a difference in their life, then it was worth it. The show provided a vehicle for her to share their stories of the unspeakable crimes they endured.

The show’s format, however, was one of an open discussion. This means the audience and guests were not led or into a discussion. The prevention and education Annie does will continue long after the show is aired and forgotten. Awareness and education is a beginning. The show may provide the awareness, and continuing to speak out about date/acquaintance rape is in the discussion. Thank you Annie for making a difference.

Valerie Russo

Contributing writer

When I asked Annie (if she would be willing to share her experience on national television) on "The Oprah Winfrey Show," Annie did not think of herself first. Her answer was "yes" and she thanked me for the opportunity to share this information in a very open way.

The program director of the Oprah show presented the show as one mainly on prevention.

I was ushered to the back of the studio and my mom and Val got to wait in line at the front of the studio with other members of the audi-

ence. I immediately felt very scared and alone.

After going through strict security measures, I found myself in "green room #2" where makeup and hairstyle were brought up to TV land par. Then the waiting began. Sitting in a room with four other survivors for two hours with high anxiety was intoxicating.

We discussed who the other guests were. We knew that there would be a man who admitted to raping a woman and a few exerts. Two of the experts were Andrea Parrot and Mary Koss. I had read both of their books and was looking forward to meeting them.

The other "expert" was Camille Paglia. I had heard rumors about this lady and her beliefs. I am glad that I didn’t see her before the show because I never would have gone. For me, this woman’s ideas and beliefs were so extreme, that it maddened and disappointed me that she was allowed to much at time.

After sitting waiting for about two hours, we were shown to the set. The audience was all in place when we came out, and I was sure that all eyes were glued to me.

All of the old questions that any survivor is asked popped into my head. I wondered what the audience was thinking, was my dress appro-

priate, what could they possibly say to me and was wondering what to expect. I felt intimidated and scared.

One of my fellow survivors turned to me and said, "I don’t know if I can do this. Can we still say no?"

After we were all seated, and after much cheering, Oprah came out. She is beautiful, funny and dynamic. She spoke with the audi-

cence and then sat down with us on the stage. She looked into each of our eyes and connected with us. She had a calming effect on me.

Once the cameras started rolling, things were no different than many things I had planned to say, but never made it. There were numerous horrible statistics given, but prevention was never talked about. I didn’t realize that if pre-

* SEE OPRAH PAGE 5

Speaking out promotes education

Blue Monday: $2.00 drinks from our 'Drink List'

Tuesday: $1.00 wells & drafts $1.35 draft micros & import

Wednesday: 8-11 p.m. $2.00 Shots from our Shooters list

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National Car Care Month reduces air pollution

Andrea Lucero
Staff

Students who coast to school on bikes, get up a little bit earlier to walk or use public transportation are all helping the American Lung Association celebrate National Car Care Month.

Laurie Anderson, president of the American Lung Association, endued October as National Car Care Month last year. The group joined with American Automobile Association of Idaho and Gov. Phil Bredesen, who proclaimed October "Car Care Month" in Idaho.

This is an effort to promote consumer awareness of proper vehicle maintenance, which is essential to ensuring clean air for all Americans to breathe.

"These are major steps forward in cleaning the nation's air," Anderson said.

"People ask what they can do to help improve the environment. One of the easiest ways is to maintain cars properly so they don't contribute to air pollution." Although they might not know it, many UI students are helping reduce air pollutants in Moscow by taking care of their cars, by car pooling and by walking and biking whenever possible.

"I get my car checked regularly," said senior Jamie R. Retacoo, "but it's usually for the well being of my car, not to prevent pollution.

"It's also explained air pollution results from the number of miles driven. In the last 20 years about two trillion more miles were driven per year. The statistics have resulted in higher levels of air pollu-
tants all over the country."

"I used to drive my car everyday," Retacoo said, "but now I either ride my bike to class or walk.

Auto emission/production as much as 90 percent of the carbon monoxide, over 50 percent of the ozone and 40-50 percent of total air toxins, according to an American Lung Association press release.

Currently 82 metropolitan areas where 126 million citizens live fail to comply with federal ozone air quality standards.

"I walk to class. It's a healthier thing to do and now that I live close to campus, it's an easy thing to do," said Emmanuella T. Taylor, senior at UI.

Waremart reveals strategies to save shoppers money

Casey Jo Price
Contributing writer

Have you checked out the new Waremart? Many student grocery shoppers are discovering they can't afford not to.

Waremart Foods opened two months ago as the largest grocery store in Moscow. It joins 23 other stores in the Waremart chain.

Store manager Greg Pinholster says the store offers the lowest prices in Moscow through smaller mark-up and higher volume.

Waremart has two other tactics aimed at reducing prices.

The store opens on a budget with 3 percent less in labor than most conventional stores, Pinholster said. Customers have to bag their own groceries after check-out, but most don't mind if it's reflected in the prices.

Waremart also doesn't accept debit or credit cards. Pinholster said that it costs stores about 45 cents to process a credit card transaction and 22 cents for a debit transaction. Checks only cost the store 11 cents, so Waremart maintains a lower operating cost.

"Bank and credit cards are certainly a convenience," Pinholster said, "but one you end up paying for.

The store installed an ATM machine for customer use. Management at the Moscow Waremart has been heavily influ-

enced by the college atmosphere. "People tend to see less demand for family-sized items here than in other areas. He also said that average sales are smaller during the week end on the weekends. Pinholster thinks business will be even better when the new construc-
tion on the Pullman Highway is finished. He hopes to draw more cus-
tomers from Pullman.

New minister joins Christian Center

Effie MacDonald
Contributing writer

Laurie Blockman is the new United Methodist campus minister for the Campus Christian Center. She is replacing Kathy Williams, who resigned last year after holding the position for seven years.

Unlike Williams, Blockman will work with the First United Methodist Church in Moscow as the education assistant. That church funds the campus minister program.

Blockman organizes social events such as barbecues and a Sunday evening "simple meal" for college students. She plans to begin a movie and popcorn night on Fridays. Weekly Bible study will soon be offered.

Her duties also include organizing retreats once or twice a year. The retreats have taken place on and off campus in previous years and are for all Christians. Retreat dates have not yet been set for this year.

Blockman is available at the Campus Christian Center on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for visitation and "reaching out" to students or whoever might need assistance or somebody to talk to. She expects to offer evening hours in the near future.

Blockman is a University of Idaho alumni and has worked in a variety of positions on campus. She says it is helpful to be familiar with the campus and to know people who might be of assistance if something were to come up.

"The Campus Christian Center is set up as a great place to relax or study," Blockman said. "We welcome any-
body, and the cookie jar is always full!"
Former basketball player faces charge for second time

Associated Press

BOISE — For the second time in six years, former college basketball player Kerry "Stephen" Thomas faces a charge of knowingly exposing someone to the AIDS virus.

Thomas, 32, of Boise, was being held Saturday night in the Ada County Jail. Bond was set at $50,000. He was arrested on the charge of "Transfer of HIV Body Fluid."

Although Thomas, arrested Friday at home, faces only one charge, Boise police are asking other potential victims to step forward.

The arrest stems from an incident that occurred since Thomas was released from prison in June 1992. He is on parole after serving 17 months on a statutory rape conviction.

Thomas was charged in April 1990 with exposing five Ada County women to HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Law-enforcement officials said he had unprotected sex with the women in 1989 and early 1990.

He allegedly exposed them to HIV without their knowledge.

But prosecutors dropped the AIDS-exposure charges after Thomas agreed in September 1990 to plead guilty to one count of statutory rape. He admitted to having sex with a 16-year-old girl. The statutory-rape victim was an emotionally troubled girl with substance abuse problems when she met Thomas, a former aide at a psychiatric facility for teens.

In November 1990, 4th District Judge George Carey sentenced Thomas to between three and 15 years in prison. At that sentencing, Carey said the underlying AIDS-exposure issue was a "significant aggravating circumstance."

But in January 1992, Carey agreed to cut the sentence in half. Carey said he thought Thomas had been punished enough. He cited Thomas' good prison record, no prior criminal history and strong family ties.

Three women Thomas allegedly exposed to HIV testified at his parole hearing that prosecutors had let them down by agreeing to the plea bargain that eliminated the AIDS-exposure charge. At the time, prosecutors said they did not want to keep Thomas behind bars. They argued against granting clemency. Thomas faced a longer sentence with a statutory rape conviction, up to life in prison, than an HIV-exposure conviction, which could be up to 15 years on each count.

Thomas was diagnosed with HIV in 1986.

WASTE • FROM PAGE 1

against all shipments into Idaho until a new Environmental Impact Study could be completed on the grounds of the INEL. The EIS would determine the risks associated with storing nuclear waste directly over the Snake River Aquifer in a geologically-active region.

The "Stop the Shipments" group believes that the injunction established by former governor Cecil Andrus was a better method of ensuring that the federal government leaves its up to the end of the deal.

The response of the "Get the Waste Out" campaign is that the injunction had no guarantees and it could have been overturned in court, leaving Idaho without any protection.

"Stop the Shipments" refutes the security of Batt's deal by citing a Constitutional precedent which prevents any future Congress from accepting the agreements of any previous Congress. So while the 104th Congress may have voted to accept the proposal, there is no guarantee that the next Congress will be willing, or forced by the courts, to abide by the present terms.

OPRAH • FROM PAGE 3

vention were to be discussed that the guests would have to bring it up.

I felt that the show did not go full circle. We each got to share how we felt about our victimization, but didn't get a chance to explain how it affected our lives today or what we have learned from the experi-

We didn't get a chance to discuss where to go for assistance or more information. I feel that there was a lot missing.

I was told once, "When you speak from your heart, you remem-
ber what you said. When you speak from your heart, it is about passion, honesty and love."

I don't really remember much of what I said. I know that it wasn't any of the things I had released in my head.

After the taping was over, we got to take pictures with Oprah and mingle with the other guests for a bit. Then it was off to the airport and home to find friends and fami-

ly waiting and to find closure for a wound mostly forgotten.

I learned a lot on my trip to Chicago. I learned that things aren't always what they seem. I learned that to fight for what I believe in is hard. I learned that sometimes it is worthwhile to endure pain or sadness so that oth-

ers may prosper. And most impor-

tantly, I learned that I have some-
thing to offer this world.

Rape is a horrible crime that can only be stopped by all of us work-

ing together. Awareness and educa-

tion is the beginning. For more information about programs and resources, call the Women's Center at 885-6016.
It's everyone's responsibility

It's 3:30 p.m. Do you know where your children are?

If they have to walk home from West Park Elementary, through campus and across Sweet Avenue, they make a beeline under the wheels of a truck.

I say this not to disgust or horrify you, but to make a point: Kids and traffic don't mix.

Kids are small, obviously, and they are extremely difficult for drivers to see. They have a tendency to run across the street without looking, and even the most careful of them dart out once in a while. What they need is someone older and wiser to help them get across the street safely.

What a great idea for a philanthropy!

For about two years, members of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils took turns as crossing guards.

Every morning and afternoon, someone would be a leader of a street corner on campus to walk the kiddies across safely.

But not anymore.

Last January they voted not to continue this service, not because it's a bad idea, but because not everyone was participating. One or two houses couldn't do it alone, so they decided it was better not to do it at all.

Who can blame them? Imagine if everyone agreed a project was a good idea, but you were the only volunteer. One house can't do the work alone.

But, while we're deciding who's gonna do the work, the kids are out running across the street, in front of cars, putting themselves in danger.

Screw Slam. Crash.

It would only take one poor kid getting run over to start the program up again. Why wait till then?

Another side of this is the often-heard argument that parents should take the responsibility of getting their kids home safely. But parents can't be there all the time.

Neither can the Greeks.

It isn't their responsibility, but it was a great idea, that one of the rest of the university could look to and be proud of. So, where are you, rest of the university? Which comes to the next argument: It should be a university responsibility.

This is an idea well worth bringing up again. Maybe the lines of discussion should be opened up, getting everyone involved.

Let's do something now, before it's too late.

—Lisa Lannigan

AIDS patients deserve privacy

Confidentiality and privacy. Treasured gifts that are too often lost or gone forever when people are angry when they are violated and don't even breach them to their closest friends.

So imagine, if you will, how you would feel if someone told to reveal your deepest, well-kept secrets to hundreds of people. People who could be your closest friends and family as well as perfect strangers.

A list of 4,000 confidential names of AIDS patients from the Tampa Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services was anonymously sent to two major newspapers, reported the Associated Press last week.

The confidential list of names, contained on a computer disk, was sent to the Tampa Tribune and St. Petersburg Times with a letter claiming a local hospital employee had already been shown the list from his laptop computer to friends outside a general bar.

That someone, who is the primary suspect and now under investigation, is William B. Calvert, one of only two doctors with access to the file.

He was suspended with pay while under investigation.

With a breach of confidentiality of this magnitude, not only should he be suspended, but it should be a nonpay suspension. Paying him while he is not working is saying it's OK for him to now not do his job, but yet still get paid for doing his job.

He could be responsible for possibly ruining 4,000 people's lives, making their dealing with this disease more difficult, and he is still getting paid. His pay should be suspended as well as his job.

Then, after the investigation is complete and if he is found not guilty, should receive back pay for his suspension. Inaccurate and confidentiality, I know, but at the risk of 4,000 lives, he shouldn't be receiving pay.

It doesn't really matter how many people get AIDS, it doesn't matter how old or what color, religious or sex. All that really matters is that they get the best medical care that they didn't want that information made public.

Because the names are stored on a computer disk and are easily copied, no one knows how many copies sent out there, let alone who exactly has them.

It's ludicrous. These AIDS patient entrusted their secrets to the health department of Tampa, FL, only to have those secrets revealed to those at a bar for kicks.

If these people wanted their names' and the fact that they have AIDS shared with people, they would do it themselves.

Many of them probably didn't want their families to know, let alone possibly hundreds of other people.

Privacy is a sacred right that we Americans hold dear. If one's privacy is fractured, we lose faith in who we can trust.

We are very picky in who we tell our secrets to. And it's expected those secrets, especially those of this magnitude, will remain confidential.

Evaluation battle is one big joke on students

I heard a good joke the other day and thought I'd share it with the rest of you.

Bad, the construction worker liked his boss' tools. His boss had a fancy cross-cut saw; a vanadium-aluminum steel wrench set with a lifetime guarantee. He even had a shiny aluminum truck box to store all of it in. Now the boss is all of his work---he uses his tools as they were intended to be used, and he doesn't allow anybody to take them home. But Bad liked those tools. He wanted them badly. So he went to the boss for a raise. Bad, being a good worker, and the boss, being a good boss, had the raise approved. But he had to pay the money and need his boss, claiming the right to take the boss' tools whenever he needed them.

Now before you groan over this feeble attempt at a joke, wait until you hear the punchline: This is no joke. Steady readers of the Argonaut (all 13 of you) will be familiar with the case. Travis Quast, head of ASUI Advertising, has filed suit against the university, the Internal Revenue Service, and the Board of Education and the university itself over student access to faculty evaluation records. Quast argues the records are compiled from evaluations each UI student fills out at the end of each semester in which he or she evaluates both the professor and the course — should be published in a form which students can easily access in order to be better informed about the general competence and effectiveness of the professors and courses they're likely to encounter during their stay at UI.

Quast has racked up a $5,000 bill with a lawyer. He claims he needs the funds to pay the bill transferred from an ASUI Advertising account dedicated to printing costs to an account earmarked for professional services. In other words, he asked for university money in order to see the university. The ASUI Senate, fortunately, denied Quast's request, reasoning student demand to see the records not justify the cost of the suit. Senate Pro Tem Brandon Jessup argued that in order to vote for the transfer, access to the records would have to be something students wanted. "Right now, the majority of students have talked to me don't want it [access to the evaluations], and for the most part those other avenues to go about it is other than using the university." One of those avenues, apparently, is to walk right into Administration Room 104 and ask to see the records, which are already open for interested students to read. "They [the evaluations] are available," said Metinda Redd, KUCI station manager as quoted in an Argonaut article on the subject. "They are preserved, formatted and easily averaged, yet you can not photocopy them." Gee, ever hear of a pencil?

Students know if they want to know about a professor or a course all they have to do is ask a person who has already taken the course or had the instructor for their opinion. Core courses common enough should be able to swing a cat in the library plaza and hit at least a dozen people who have taken them previously, let alone shocking some poor animal rights activist into a conception fit.

Courses and professors connected to a major are so easily evaluated, as there are always upper-classmen and graduate students still hungry about their usual basals. Even some professors are known for their frankness and candor when asked the properly phrased questions.

Quast has said his desire to see the records made public is "important to the result of a vendetta against a professor or the administration, but as the records are already public enough, so university students want them, wherein he claim his desires are truly in the best interests of the average student." If he desires purely to help the average student better his or her academic experience at UI through knowledge gained by reading a fully published form of professor and course evaluations, Quast would have been wiser to start with a campaign of information aimed at the student audience, instead of trying to help.
Some laundry battles are worth losing

The college experience of laundry can sometimes be traumatic. We college students have a lot to deal with. Besides the customary mundane tasks of going to class and getting homework done, which we've all been doing since we were 6 years old, we have all these new responsibilities. We've got to do everything that used to be done for us when we lived at home.

We've got to wash our own dishes and vacuum our own rooms. We have to remember to eat and sleep. But by far the most traumatic and sweeping change in our lives is the new need to wash our own clothes. That's right. Laundry.

This fact, along with the ability to dominate our lives, turns us into quarter-grabbing, detergent-coated warriors who try hard not to win when we hear the words "spin cycle" or "bleach." We have to study this new art, reading the tags on all of our clothes, learning what "like color" can be washed together and brushing up on the various techniques for removing stains. But much more important than

The Oklahoma Daily University of Oklahoma

Doug Wick

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- Ingrown Toenails?
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Guest Comment

Chad Sanders

Chad Sanders had not consulted them on this deci-
nion or even negotiated a compromise. The power of the office of the presidency can only be amazing under the right circum-
stances.

Chad Sanders played up the fact that he has a political move in an election year mired by scandal and characterized by pessimism. In one stroke of the pen, Clinton was trying to gain votes from many urban and suburban folks who believe the environment should be preserved, not destroyed. It is important to note that this was not an attempt to get the environmental vote. Clinton already has it (environmentalists tend to be liberal and there-
fore would never vote for Dole). It was an attempt to get people to think that he is more sensitive to environmental issues, and a decisive leader. His political motives seemed clear to everyone when the signing ceremony was held in Arizona, with a beautiful Grand Canyon backdrop, not in Utah (Utahans are outraged by the way). Arizona happens to be a state where Clinton's numbers are weak.

Secondly, this action forever locks up a potential coal reserve that is sorely needed. I can't cite any numbers about coal consump-
tion in the United States, but I know there are more Americans now than in the past, and that we are using more coal now than in the past. In the future, I can only protect that coal will be a scarce resource and that other poten-
tial areas will be explored and destroyed for our needs. The coal in the new "national monument" is a sulfur-rich coal that burns cleaner than coal that contains impurities. In effect, we may curtail the air we breathe by burning contaminated coal in the future. I am not advocating or even suggesting that we use 1.7 million acres just to get the coal out. But, it's a 7 MILLION ACRES. Couldn't we mine coal on a few thousand acres and protect a million or so. I know that it is important to protect some desert ecosys-
tems, but this is left-wing extremism at its best.

If environmental issues are important to you then let me remind you of a forgotten term — conservation. It means to use a little, and save a little; camp here, but don't camp too much.

• SEE LAUNDRY PAGE 8

• SEE CLINTON PAGE 8
Letters to the Editor

Soccer needs attention

I was disappointed, though not particularly surprised, to find no soccer news in the past few issues of the Argonaut, even though I hand-delivered two items and spoke with a sports writer named Damon about the matter. Of course he assured me that the pieces would be revised and that it would be worth it for me to go out of my way to leave off such items. I suppose UI students have long since given up on the notion that their paper might one day be run at least a quasi-professional level, but we professional types do keep hoping.

From what I can tell, the only way to get coverage of the soccer club's activities (I do note generous coverage of rugby), is to write a letter to the editor, so here goes:

"The University of Idaho Soccer Club played strong defense in the second half of Sunday afternoon's game against the Washington State University club team to preserve a 2-point first half edge and notch a 2-1 victory. Tobias Turner opened the scoring on an assist from Steve Williams, who streaked down the left sideline, beating a pair of defenders before sending in a crossing pass to the far post. Williams also assisted in the second goal, tapped in by Dan Young. In the second half O. J. Royster, Steve Walker, and J. B. Blessing led the Idaho defense as the WSU club team turned up the pressure. Erik Palmer registered several key saves in the net."

The UI record goes to 2-1 on the season as they play a return match in Pullman Sunday morning at 11:00 on the women's varsity field and best Fairchild in Pacific Northwest Soccer League action at 1:00 Sunday afternoon at Wicks Field." I'm rather annoyed to think I must revert to this sort of mechanism to let students know of the UI's activities. We have a highly competitive team once again this year, and I think the guys who represent this university so well deserve some credit.

—Ron McFarland
University of Idaho Soccer Club

EVALUATIONS

rather than sitting off the cuff with a costly lawsuit filed against the university using student funds. The First Amendment is a fine thing, but in this case both it and student funds underscore the potential of being abused. Quost acted rashly in filing his suit without first securing funding for his case, and most likely due to a hope the university would immediately cave in to his demands to avoid the fuss of a legal battle or that the student body, enraged at finding the First Amendment under attack at their own university would immediately form a large crowd around the Administration Building chapping hands and chanting, "We shall overcome." But the university didn't back down, and the crowds of student supporters have turned into crowds of students who don't really care for the battle at all.

Meanwhile, since Quost is left holding the $3,500 bag, one may rest assured his efforts to have the university fill the bill will more than double. Student Media, comprised of KUID, the Argonaut, GEM and ASUI Advertising, has long had a buzz under its saddle in regards to the senate and many of its representatives may have jumped onto the Publish the Evaluations Bandwagon move to stich it to the senate and make them look bad in the eyes of freedom-loving students than to help those freedom-loving students who really don't give a fig if the records are available or not. As the battle continues and struggles for closer, these knights will find themselves returning in either victory or defeat to a population who really didn't care much for their crusade in the first place.

CLINTON

From PAGE 7

there; hunt animals, but don't kill them all, and mine coal, but don't destroy the entire ecosystem.

In summary, The Clinton/Gore team cut down 15 trees and cleared shrubs and grass from their ceremony area at the Grand Canyon to make room for the tables, and press.

Trev's Upholstery

LAUNDRY

From PAGE 7

I was instantly overcome by an intense, unbridled wave of rage.

But in the laundry room, you don't get mad, you get even. I flipped through the bill of machines, revealing my enemy's cursed laundry, which had replaced mine. I had already flung four handfuls of his clothes to the floor before I noticed an University of Oklahoma football practice jersey among the wet contents of the machine.

I stopped, thinking that maybe I should get back to my apartment before the owner of that jersey appeared to check on his laundry's progress.

The war against laundry is important, but I could lose this battle.

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.
VANDAL JINGLES
WHEN: Monday, Sept. 30
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
WHERE: SUB Ballroom

BANNERS
WHEN: Friday, Sept. 20
TIME: 8:00 p.m.
WHERE: ASUI Productions office (downstairs in SUB)

FOOD DRIVE
WHEN: Thursday, Oct. 3
TIME: 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
WHERE: SUB "I" Carpet

LIVING GROUP DECORATING
WHEN: Wednesday, Oct. 2
TIME: 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
WHERE: Your living group

HOMECOMING BREAKFAST
WHEN: Saturday, October 5
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
WHERE: SUB Ballroom

HOMECOMING BONFIRE
WHEN: Friday, Oct. 4
TIME: 8:30 p.m.
WHERE: Joe Wiles Field
Justice is Coming’

Justice is coming this year as the Idaho Vandals move into the Big West Conference. In keeping with great Idaho tradition, we are getting ready to celebrate another Idaho Homecoming. This year’s homecoming will contain some of our favorite Homecoming traditions as well as new traditions at the University. The schedule includes:

Vandal Jingles

Vandal jingles kicked off Homecoming Week at the University of Idaho. The competition was held last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Homecoming Royalty

The nomination and selection of homecoming royalty has been a timeless tradition at the University of Idaho. This year’s nominations took place on Sept. 6, and living groups voted on Sept. 16. Finalists will be announced during the Vandal Jingles competition.

Homecoming Parade

Saturday afternoon and most loved tradition of Homecoming will take place. The 1996 Homecoming Parade will be filled with floats and entries from living groups, campus organizations, and community groups.

Banner Competition

Living groups from around campus created banners encompassing the theme “Justice is Coming.” After the banners were judged, they were distributed to local businesses to be displayed during Homecoming Week.

Living Group Displays

Old traditions are new again! On Oct. 3, living groups will decorate a designated area to be judged. This tradition of living groups decorations is being revived this year.

Bonfire

Get fired up for Idaho! This year’s Bonfire promises to be bigger and better than ever. The night will be jam-packed with fun and the 1996 Homecoming Royalty will be announced. This year’s Bonfire will be held at Guy Wicks Field. Directly following the bonfire the band, Full Body Wag, will perform.

Way out in Idyho

WAY OUT IN IDYHO

Re - mem - ber what we pro - mised you, as we left the Big Sky,

cheer - ing in the dome. We knew the Van - dals would fly.

‘Way out in I - dy - ho, We’re coming to I - dy - ho, with a migh-ty

Vandals. We’ll soon be seen ‘way out in I - dy - ho.

Far - well, to the Big Sky, we’ve gone Big West for a - while,

soon we’ll have first and goal, on our way to the Inde - pen - dence Bowl.

‘Way out in I - dy - ho, We’re coming to I - dy - ho, with a migh - ty

Van - dals. We’ll soon be seen ‘way out in I - dy - ho.

Homecoming 4-on-4 Volleyball Tournament

This year’s all-campus event for Homecoming Week was a 4-on-4 volleyball tournament held Sunday on Guy Wicks Field.

The tournament followed a basic single elimination format, with losing teams out. However each team had to keep three team members to referee the next game.

The team consisted of five players — four on the court and one alternate.

The winning team was awarded a traveling trophy as well as points toward Homecoming Week. Also during the tournament, there was music and food as well as a RHA-sponsored event, “Kiss the Cow.” Living groups donated money to see their living group president kiss a dairy cow. Other contests included pie eating, bet “moo”ing and such. All proceeds benefited the local Human Society.

— Tracy Eber

Food Drive

Philanthropy is an important part of UI tradition. Living groups will earn points for canned food brought in on Oct. 2 during the food drive. All items will be donated to the Moscow Food Bank.

Homecoming Breakfast

The Student Alumni Relations Board present the Homecoming Breakfast on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Union Building. Activities include performances by the Idaho Marching Band, University Jazz Choir, and the UI Dance Team. Tickets are available at the Alumni Office.

— by Katie Jolley

Bonfire

The Bonfire this year is sure to be the highlight of Homecoming 96! The fire will be 40 feet high, featuring a live band, Full Body Wag, Kermit Davis and Julie Holt, the men’s and women’s basketball coaches will be emceeing the event. Coach Chris Tormey will be there to introduce the Vandal football team, which will lead us to victory against Cal-Poly. Coach Tom Hilbert will bring the Lady Vandals as they make a run for the Big West title.

The Vandal Band will be there to lead us in the fight song for the football game Saturday.

President Hoover and his wife Jeanne will introduce the Homecoming Royalty. The Vandal Jingle winners and the Vandal Gold dance team will both perform and keep our spirits high. Following these festivities, Full Body Wag will take the stage. This promises to be an all-campus celebration for the University of Idaho and its traditions.

The bonfire begins at 6 p.m. in front of each individual living group’s house. The Vandal Marching Band will lead the crowds to Guy Wicks field.

— Brian Kane, ASUI President
Banners

The living groups created banners to represent the university, Homecoming and themselves. These banners were judged and then hung in area businesses throughout the community. This Saturday they will be on display at the Kibbie Dome during the football game to show the living groups' pride as they cheer on the Vandals.

Vandal Jingles

Earlier this week the living groups competed in Vandal Jingles. The competition was changed this year. Only 16 people were allowed to perform and the performances were divided into a three-minute dance-two minute cheer or chant. The winners will be performing at the bonfire Friday and also at the breakfast Saturday.

House Decorating

This year an old tradition will be brought back to Idaho with the House Decorating Contest. Each living group will be decorating their house or hall with emphasis on originality, workmanship and incorporation of this year's theme, "Justice is Coming." Judging will be Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m.

— Sarah Schneider and Vince Hordemann

Memory Week

Homecoming 1996 is a week that will be remembered. As the Vandals move to the Big West Conference, our school spirit will show what we are made of.

This year, living groups from all corners of campus are participating in activities ranging from philanthropic works, such as the food drive, to pure fun, as seen with the football game and Homecoming King/Queen contest. While fierce rivalry in many of the week's competitions does exist, everyone participating can be sure they are only helping to guarantee our successful win over Cal-Poly.

For one this is certain: It is the devotion and loyalty of University of Idaho students and alumni that make us such a great school. Watch out muntangs, justice is coming!

— Emily MacDonald
Assistant Chair of HCC

Homecoming shows true Vandal spirit

Nothing reflects the spirit of the true Vandals quite like the celebration of Homecoming. When all is said and done, the years we spend here are used to build memories that we will carry with us for the rest of our lives. The memories we will make will serve as ties to the University of Idaho and will be incentive to return again and again.

As we forge into a new season and a new conference, this year's Homecoming marks a special moment of Vandal History. The Homecoming Committee has taken the celebration to new heights and has planned a week of events appropriate for such an exciting time.

RHA, Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils have joined forces to bring us an all-campus volleyball tournament. ASUI President Brian Kane and Rebecca Coyle will absolutely blow you away with the Bonfire bash they have planned. Sarah Shneider and Vince Hordemann have concocted a series of living group competitions that will both enable more living groups to participate and incorporate them into the community. Lori Manzanares and Bill Brooks have been hard at work organizing our annual parade. Traci Kliger and Joyce Mansfield are coordinating with the royalty process and have received a record number of nominations. Wendy Kelling and Julie Browne have coordinated a breakfast packed full of good and student talent. And Katie Jolley packaged all of this together in a fabulous advertising campaign.

Without a doubt, it will be a week to remember. Special thanks go to the committee for their blood, sweat and tears, and to our advisers, Shana Plasters, Tim Helmke and Mark Brigham for their troubleshooting and support. A very special thanks to my co-chairwoman, Emily MacDonald. May her next year as Homecoming Chairwoman be exciting and full of surprises.

It has been a wonderful experience serving as the 1996 ASUI Homecoming Chair and I am indebted to those who have worked so hard to make this happen.

So, please, enjoy yourselves. Take advantage of the opportunities available. Make this week a celebration. Have too much fun, create many memories and, as always, GO VANDALS! — Amy Czarnielski
1996 ASUI Homecoming Chairwoman

Calendar

Wednesday
Living Group Decorating 4 to 8 p.m.
Meet with your living group

Thursday
Food Drive 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Student Union Building
"I" Carpet

Friday
Homecoming Bonfire 6:30 p.m.
Guy Wicks Field

Saturday
Homecoming Breakfast 8:30 a.m.
SUB Ballroom
Vandals vs. Cal-Poly, 3 p.m.
Kibbie Dome

Homecoming Parade

The 1996 University of Idaho Homecoming Parade will be Saturday.

This year’s homecoming theme, "Justice is Served," is undoubtedly a great tribute to the UI’s dominant first year in the Big West Conference.

The parade will begin near First Street and proceed south down Main street at 11 a.m. following the UI Homecoming breakfast.

This year’s parade is certain to be one of the best, as it will feature various UI living group, student organizations and alumni floats, as well as unprecedented community participation from the Moscow community and beyond.

All community organizations, businesses, student organizations and living groups are encouraged to participate.

If you would like more information, call Lori Manzanares at (208) 885-6485.
— Lori Manzanares

Q: Why do 50% of college students have vision problems at graduation?
A: Reading Stress!

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213 MAIN, MOSCOW • 882-2932
We invite you to celebrate Homecoming with us this year by purchasing your copy of the 1997 GEM on sale (this week only) for $25. Books may be purchased on the third floor of the Student Union or at our booth at the Homecoming game on Saturday. Drop on by!
Nitro-burning funnygirls in the house

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

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<th>Monday</th>
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<td>$10.00 pitchers</td>
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Book Ends

Fiction Bestsellers

1. Executive Orders Tom Clancy
2. Jack and Jill James Patterson
3. The Runaway Jury John Grisham
4. The Last Don Mario Puzo
5. Servant of the Bones Anne Rice
6. The Celestine Prophecy James Redfield
7. Falling Up Shel Silverstein
8. The Tenth Insight James Redfield
9. Cause of Death Patrick Connolly
10. How Stella Got Her Groove Back Tery McMillan

Non-Fiction Bestsellers

1. The Dilbert Principle Scott Adams
2. The Run Of His Life Jeffrey Toobin
3. Unlimited Access Gary Aldrich
4. How Good Do We Have To Be? Harold S. Kushner
5. Undaunted Courage Stephen Ambrose
6. All Too Human Edward Klein
7. Midnight In The Garden of Good and Evil John Berendt
8. Emotional Intelligence Bob Woodward
9. Outrage Vincent Bugliosi
10. Angela's Ashes Hillary Rodham Clinton
Together again for the first time

Amy-Marie Smith

The New York Times wrote: "The Breinto String Quartet made an irresistible case for itself ... they produce a magnificently blended sound with a considerable coloristic range." The program opens with the two compositions that will come together tonight — unified by the lyrical typical of the Viennese style, but greatly different in intensity and complexity. The compositions are: "L'Artiste," a String Quartet in G Minor, Ludwig van Beethoven's Quartet in Bb Major, Opus 130 and Alban Berg's 1926 "Lyric Suite." The Breinto String Quartet will be teaching and performing in local schools tomorrow. The Lionel Hampton School of Music will be hosting a presentation focusing on string ensemble performance and rehearsal techniques. It will begin at 11:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Breinto String Quartet, formed in 1992, includes Michael Steinberg, violinist; Serena Canis, violinist; Michael Amory, violin; Michael Kallendeit, cellist; The musicians met at the Juilliard School, where Steinberg and Amory now teach. The Quartet is one of the rising stars in the American classical music world. In the past year they have won three of the most prestigious chamber music performance awards, which total $35,000 in prize money. The quartet is also planning to attend the American Chamber Music Festival at the Lincoln Center.

The Auditorium Chamber Music Series now has its annual concert program online. To purchase tickets, visit http://www.uidaho.edu/LS/Music/a-Ticket.html. There are many events featuring the site, among them: audio clips and information on the performances, as well as details of residency activities. Tickets to the show will run $8 for students, $10 for senior citizens and $12 for general admission. Information and availability are available at Ticket Express in the SUB or at the door. The Breinto String Quartet performs tonight at 9 p.m. in the UI Auditorium.
Vandals get off to 2-0 start

Kendra Meyer

With two league conquests this weekend, the Vandals have erased any doubt about their place in the Big West.

Action opened up Friday night as the University of Idaho hosted Nevada, the team ranked second in the Eastern Division behind UI. Three games were all it took to dispose of Nevada 15-5, 15-3, 15-11.

Although the Vandals jumped to 7-1 lead in the third game, they were not hold and soon Nevada was within one. Coach Tom Hilbers took a time out sparking the Vandals to score on the next three games to win the match.

"In the third game they really took us out of what we were doing," Hilbert said. "They had a chance to win in the end. We responded really well. I just wish they wouldn't wait that long.

The Wolf Pack was annihilated in three games by the Vandals powered with powerful offensive line-up. This was due mainly to sophomore Jessica Moore who combined for 14 kills, eight digs and four block assists.

Middle blocker Louisa Kaukalow was also connecting strong on the net. Finishing the match with nine kills. She added six digs and six block assists. Both Beth Craig and Jeri Hymas killed eight balls, and Kyle Leonard contributed five. Also, she had three service aces. She is currently second in the Big West in aces.

Nevada hit extremely poorly, with a .020 average. The final score was 15-8, 15-1, 15-6 in contrast with the Vandals 15-0, 15-2, 15-4.

Next in the league line of fire was Saturday's match. Vandals have been struggling this year with a record of 4-10, and were no match for the hot-handed Silver and Gold. Again only three games were needed to capture the victory 15-4, 15-12, 15-5.

Although the Vandals have only extended matches to four games 13 times, the second game against SUU came close to a loss. Idaho trailed the Wolf Pack the entire game, and narrowly edged by two points in the end.

"We're kind of funny," said Hilbert, "we do one thing good every day, consistent defense and another thing not so good and the next night, We need to be more consistent.

Blocking was strong, as the Vandals totaled 17 for the weekend.

Moore and Kaukalow played with superb style, repeatedly crushing down anything that was offered. Moore pounded away 16 with an outstanding hitting percentage of .583. Moore is currently 156 in the nation and third in the Big West with a kill percentage of .416. She also led the team in defense, popping up 13 balls and assisting in the block.

Kaukalow also hit with extreme power and accuracy, slamming 14 away for a .545 percentage. She chipped in six digs, two block assists, one service ace and an excellent solo block.

Lyndie Hyland continues to earn her keep, totaling 80 assists, 14 digs, and three kills during the weekend matches.

Overall, the Vandals performed well with a total of 10 kills.

Two surprise stars of this weekend are not usually on the starting lineup though. Freshmen Shalyne Shaler and Jessica Lynch have emerged to shine among the greats such as Moore and Hyland. Lynch appeared in the Nevada game with a display of raw power that if captured, could rip someone's head off, literally. Although she played only a few rotations she walked away from three kills, two block assists and a crowd murmuring about her prowess.

Kroll, who we've only seen a few times in the back row, came through with the kinds of calm, consistent defense that the Vandals have only been seeing this season. She combined for six digs in the two matches, and started the first game against SUU serving for the outside hitter Hymas. As Saturday's third game appeared to be wrapping up, Kirsten went to substitute out as she rotated away from the back row, but Hilbert kept her in.

"It's nice to have that kind of depth in your back row," said Hilbert. "It's nice to have that kind of depth in your back row."

The Vandals travel to Pacific this Thursday, but return home Saturday to face Boise State.

Vandals make debut

Vandals off to 2-0 start

Endless... Scotts

Damon Barkdull

For the average, run-of-the-mill human being, it would be nice to excel in more than one position. If this were the case, a successful sports journalist might play the sport he or she covers as well as writing about it after the competition.

However, some are fortunate enough to be gifted in several areas.

University of Idaho sophomore Robert Scott cannot be categorized as a social sports specter. At 6-feet-1 inch tall and 205 pounds, Scott is comparable in size to most Division I-A wide receivers.

The comparisons cease here.

Not only is Scott a star wide receiver for the California, native also plays back-up to UI quarterback Ryan Fien.

"He brings quite a bit to this team," said UI wide receiver coach Paul Skami. "He can throw, he's big and strong and he can block.

Scott came to Idaho and was red-shirted in 1994, and in 1995 he competed for a starting quarterback spot on a freshman.

Before the first game against Oregon State, Vandals coaches looked to Scott as quarterback with a little more experience, so Scott eventually was beaten out by sophomore Brian Brennan.

Although Scott didn't grab the starting spot, coaches recognized the freshman's raw talent and decided to move him to wide receiver. Scott made the transition look easy and coaches gave the rookie a chance to start.

"I hadn't ever played wide receiver before in my life, so it was kind of a shock to me," Scott said. "Especially going out there against a Pac-10 school, my first college game ever. So, I was a little nervous. But after a while, a few games passed and I felt more and more comfortable at that position.

As the season went on, Scott looked like a veteran.

Against eventual national champion Montana, Scott had six catches for 120 yards and three touchdowns in Idaho's 55-43 win.

By season's end, Scott finished third on the team in receiving yards (477), second on the team in touchdowns (six) and yards per catch (16.4).

Not bad for a guy who played just one year of high school football. In fact, at A.B. Miller High School, Scott was a three-year letter-winner on the basketball team and looked to play college basketball under tuition.

"I went out for the football team for something else to do my senior year," Scott said. "I wanted to basically just go out and have fun and play some more games."

Scott's options changed when he didn't get any college basketball scholarships.

After a successful senior year campaign at quarterback, Idaho sports writers voted Scott a 5-star recruit and one of the top prospects in the country.

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Cross country doesn’t fare well in Montana

Nate Petersen

The Vandals cross country team competed successfully this weekend in the seventh annual Mountain West Cross Country Classic in Missoula, Mont.

The men’s and women’s teams finished 11th in what is their third meet of the season.

It is a new season with a new lab in Wayne Phipps. Phipps last year was an administrative assistant for head track coach Mike Keller.

Everyone from the women’s team who is competing has experienced last year. As for the men, there are three new runners.

Individually Frank Bruder led the men, and Tia Taruscio led the women. Bruder finished in 17th place with a time of 23:28.9.


The meet gave the Vandals the opportunity to compete many different runners who may not see the remainder of the season.

Besides the Big West and Big Sky, there were some top runners from stronger Pac-10 and WAC. Brigham Young of the WAC won the men’s and the University of Oregon of the Pac-10 won the men’s.

Offered Scott a full-ride scholarship.

This season Scott is again proving that last year was no fluke. In just four non-conference games, the sophomore has 26 catches for 341 yards and three touchdowns.

After the home opening game against St. Mary’s (Calif.), Scott moved into third place in the nation in total receiving yards.

Scott also proved he could still throw, tossing a 45-yard touchdown pass to Sallome from 40 yards.

They are in the double revenue.

"That was fun. I’m glad trick plays. Scott said. "Especially when they work. Hopefully in the future I’ll be able to do more of that kind of stuff.

Obviously, Scott may soon have the chance to switch back to his native position. Fien graduates after this season and the Vandal second and third-stringers have yet to prove they’re worthy of stepping up.

"That’s something I’ve been thinking about," Scott said with a slight grin. "Don’t know what the future holds for me. Maybe I will play quarterback if I’m needed.

"Coming from a wide receiver perspective, I like him at wide receiver," Stem said.

Robert is a great athlete and he’s been getting in a lot of reps at wide receiver. I don’t think you can say he’s better either way.

Regardless of where Scott will play next season, he’s now known as the wide receiver that can throw like a quarterback, rather than the quarterback who can run and catch like a receiver.

The ability to do both has landed Scott a new nickname — Little Kordell. Vandal players gave Scott this name after watching Pittsburgh Steeler Kordell Stewart throw touchdown passes and also receive.

This comparison doesn’t bother Scott. Every time I hear it, I know what is right. Kordell Stewart, I like him. A lot of people compare me to him. Maybe I can be like him," Scott said.

"Hopefully I can get paid like him too."

Signing a lucrative NFL contract is a dream for nearly any college player and Scott possesses the drive and talent to potentially be there someday.

However, if someday Scott does sign his John Hancock and accepts a multi-million dollar deal, he’ll never be too caught up in fame and fortune to thank God for giving him the skills to succeed.

"I think about it all the time," Scott said. "Every chance I get I say thank you Jesus or thank you God for blessing me because I know it’s nothing. I’ve done everything I do, He gave me the ability to do things."

In the dictionary, the word versatility is defined as: "changing or fluctuating readily or turning from one thing or position to another."

If this is the case, Webster should also add, “see Robert Scott.”

Because it was not NCAA sanctioned, NAIA schools, junior colleges, and post-collegiate track clubs were also in the field of participants. For the Vandals, the meet was a chance to compete with top athletes and build on their abilities.

"We are treating these early races as practice races," Phipps said. "This is basically a simulation to improve your racing mentality, physically and mentally.

The Vandals have been steadily improving in a regime of Scott’s conditioning that involves running six days a week. All runners have made great strides which pleases coach Phipps.

"We are pretty solid all the way through," said Phipps. "This is a balanced team.

The key to the Vandals cross country team is the chemistry within the men and women runners.

With men it’s leading by example," said Phipps. "Both Aaro Drumh and Frank Bruder, who have been here for a while and are extremely well, have guys coming up to them."

"The women’s chemistry, however, comes from unity. A tight-knit group, the women push each other. It’s leading by team," said Phipps.

"There is no one person who takes charge.

This year the team works together with Phipps as primary coach of the men and assistant coach Jason Graham in charge of the women."

"It works well to have both men and women training together," said Phipps.

The Vandals, however, have a more important transition to the Big West. They will see some new faces along with some all too familiar ones.

"With Boise State moving over to the Big West, the conference is going to be a lot stronger," said Phipps. "We are hoping to be in the top three. After Boise State, it’s Wyoming, Utah State, and Santa Barbara."

"Phipps is optimistic for the men to compete in the top of the Big West, but doesn’t see much of a chance for the Vandals to beat Boise State.

"It will be quite hard for us to overtake Boise State," said Phipps. "If our first four men runners are pretty much set, we need our fifth and sixth runners to step up. Then we could take second."

The women have a further road to travel in the Big West. A strong field of teams will stand in their way. Again, Boise State is the favorite.

"The women should be in the top five," said Phipps. "If we keep improving as we have been improving as a team, we could crack into the top three.

The Vandals have a long way to go before the end of the season. Next week they will travel to Seattle for the Sanddollar Invitational. The conference championships in Boise seen Nov. 2, so they have until their last meet on Oct. 20 to qualify.

"It will be a purist of team effort," said Phipps. "I don’t think anyone can win the individual title, but they are all solid runners and capable of performing to our expectations.

Many thanks for this story. Scott does not include his name. The Vandals coach Scott, on the other hand, says he has a lot of people compare me to him. Maybe I can be like him," Scott said. "Hopefully I can get paid like him too."

Signing a lucrative NFL contract is a dream for nearly any college player and Scott possesses the drive and talent to potentially be there someday.

However, if someday Scott does sign his John Hancock and accepts a multi-million dollar deal, he’ll never be too caught up in fame and
Just give Friesz a chance

Byron Jarnagin

Bret Favre proved impossible to beat on the Green Bay Packers' offensive side of the ball during Sunday's, more likely than not, assumed triumph over the efforts of Rick Mirer and the Seattle Seahawks. The big story, not to mention the Rick Mirer dominating Packer defense, has been a late collision of the University of Idaho Vandals — offensive troubles and a lack in the defense creating turnovers.

The Green Bay defense did just that, knocking Mirer down and making him throw easy-to-come back passes, converting 24-points out of the Mirer mistakes in front of the home crowd. Mirer's last interception of the day, while his team trailed 24-10, closed the book on Seattle's chances of coming from behind.

Green Bay now has a total of 16 interceptions and six recovered fumbles so far this season, but adding to these totals, the Hawks brought in three sacks and dropped a 3-1 to 2-0 in their new league.

Moore had 30 kills — 16 against Utah State and 14 against Nevada — as the Vandals beat both Iol and last weekend's Boise, who hails from Belgrade, Mon., hit .491 for the weekend and leads Idaho with a .491 percentage. Her 159 kills are a team best and her 106 digs are third best on the team.

Moore is second in the Big West in hitting percentage and sixth in kills per game (.370) University of Idaho Gol.

Men's golf fairs well in San Diego

The University of Idaho men's golf team finished sixth at the Montecito Intercollegiate Invitational hosted by San Diego State University.

The Vandals shot a final round 306 to finish the three round tournament at 904, 22 shots behind tournament champion San Diego State.


Editor's note: The picture in Friday's Argonaut of Tia Turascio was incorrectly labeled. The picture was actually Brittata Sera. Sorry for any confusion this may have caused.
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