New center builds cultural bridges

Andrea Lucero

Aknowledging and celebrating the increasing diversity among University of Idaho communities is the main purpose of the new Diversity Education Center. "Part of the UI ethnic diversity plan is to increase multicultural awareness. It will be a dissemination center for all students on campus," explained Linda Morris, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs. The Idaho Diversity Center was created by the Office of Multicultural Affairs in connection with the ASU Union Board. "The ASU board members were very enthusiastic about the center. They voted unanimously to implement it," Morris said. The center is located across from the Latah Federal Credit Union near the food court in the Student Union Building.

Elizabeth Escamilla, a minority doctoral student, will supervise the new center. Escamilla's supervision is provided by a grant from the Western Interstate Commission for Education and is for $6,000 in matching funds for three to five years. The diversity center will also provide a student group that will be in charge of educating the UI campus and community about student diversity.

Students Talk About Race (S.T.A.R.) is a group that will hold discussions with groups in the Moscow community. The goal of the S.T.A.R. program is to provide a safe and caring place for students to discuss oppression, cultural differences, harassment and anti-dis- crimination policies and procedures. Morris explained that the S.T.A.R. program is based on Dialogue, a Washington State University diversity program.

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Jody Paulson

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**Police Log**

**Date** | **Time** | **Location** | **Occasion**
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09/10/96 | 7:28 a.m. | Kibbie Dome | Officer responded to a report of trespassing: no one was found.
09/10/96 | 3:31 p.m. | Walkway near Family Housing | Officer answered to a complaint that motorists are not obeying walkways.
09/10/96 | 4:07 p.m. | UI Parking Services | Authorities took a found bicycle into custody.
09/11/96 | 2:15 p.m. | Law Building | Officer responded to a report that an intoxicated male was harassing the personnel in the Student Legal Aid Department; the officer asked the individual to leave.
09/11/96 | 3:41 p.m. | Hartung Theater | Employees report that a welding table and cart were taken from the loading dock.

**Dogs on campus risk being impounded**

Students who take their dogs to campus should beware of finding their dogs in puppy prison, said Jim Costlow, Moscow Police Department animal control officer. "If I find a dog tethered on campus then I impound him," Costlow said. "Dogs are not allowed on campus. Period. You're not allowed to tether dogs anywhere on campus."

Costlow noted that a majority of dog complaints occur when students come back to school and continue until summer vacation begins. Impound fees are five dollars per day, with an initial $10 fee. "The fees double each time after that," Costlow said. He also stressed that the law requires that each dog be licensed, which costs only $12 and is good for the animal's lifetime.

**Greek advocate discusses the dangers of hazing**

Bryant J. Kuechle said: "When I think of hazing and sororities I think of brotherhood, sisterhood and friendship—no hazing." Greek Welfare advocate Eileen Stevens said Wednesday night to Greeks in the Student Senate that the pledge system is the pecking order of Washington State's Comptum Union Building.

The event was organized by the University of Idaho and WSU Panhellean and Interfraternity Councils. Stevens spoke Tuesday night at the Administration Building Auditorium and spoke at the University of Washington Thursday.

Stevens organized C.H.U.C.K (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings) 16 years ago after the hazing-related death of her son Chuck. She has since been traveling the country speaking about the dangers of hazing at universities.

The death of her son occurred in February of 1978. He attended Alfred University in upstate New York and in his sophomore year decided to join a fraternity. The fraternity was local with no nationat ties.

Chuck was taken from his dorm room one night and assembled with the rest of the pledges in the parking lot. They were ordered by an officer and got in three to a trunk. In the trunk was a pint of Jack Daniels whiskey, a six pack of beer and a jug of wine. The doctor described it as a "bizarre, grotesque mixture of alcohol."

"He was filled with hopes and dreams, promise and future, just as you are," Stevens said. "Chuck is without blame, he was a dumb fool for getting into that trunk. I don't know what he was thinking."

The cars drove around until the alcohol was consumed and the pledges were taken back to the fraternity house and put to bed. Chuck died of acute alcohol poisoning. "I realized his blue eyes were forever closed," Stevens said about her son when she viewed his dead body. "It was the most devastating moment of my life."

Why am I here? Because I feel I have a responsibility," Stevens said. "If I could focus some attention, then I could help someone else. Surely a group can be unified, and we can work with something positive."

When she started, only three states had anti-hazing laws. Now there are 39, including Idaho. "Your organizations were founded on strong ideals and principles, not hazing," Stevens said.

The WSU Greek coordinators, Dan O'Connor and Anita Cory, organized the event.

"We thought her message would be really good for students, whatever their affiliation, and strive to empower them to make decisions without social decisions," O'Connor said.

**Announcements**

A complete overview of the Moscow-Pullman bike and juggling patch will be presented Monday, Sept. 16 at the Eggan Youth Center, D and Mountainview Streets at 8 p.m. For more information, call 332-6979.

The ASUI Safety Board will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Chubs room of the SUB. Anyone with safety concerns of any kind is welcome to attend.

The Student Alumni Relations Board is seeking motivated students to join their organization. Applications are available at the SUB information desk and the Alumni Center, across the street from FarmHouse. Applications are due Monday, Sept. 16.

The Organizacion de Estudiantes Latinoamerica (DELA) will be meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Student Organization Center in the SUB basement. DELA is composed of (but not limited to) students of Hispanic decent. For information, call Tanya Hoover at 855-2818 or Lori Manzareos at 855-6485.

Representatives of the ISU College of Pharmacy will meet with interested students to discuss their program and distribute applications for the Pharmacy College Admission Test Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 2 p.m., in room 254 of the Life Sciences Building.

Steve Murray of Northwestern College of Chiropractic will meet with interested students to discuss careers in chiropractic medicine Thursday, Sept. 19 from 1-4 p.m. in Room 445 of the Life Sciences Building.

"Health Care on the Internet: Look Out!" will be the topic of Dr. John H. Renners' Imagination Theater, Sept. 19 at 230 p.m. in Room 271 of the Life Sciences Building. The presentation is limited to students of Hispanic descent. For information, call Tanya Hoover at 855-2818 or Lori Manzareos at 855-6485.

The UI Enrichment Program is offering a course in "Liberation Economics". The 8-credit course will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 18 through Oct. 9 from 7-9 p.m. in Nicole 12. The LASG course will be held Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9-9 p.m. Both courses have a $65 fee and required textbook. For more information, contact the Enrichment Program at 855-6486.

The 1996 Homecoming Parade entry forms and applications are now available at the SUB, ASUI Productions office, and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. Living groups, student organizations and any organization are invited to participate. Entries are due Sept. 27. For more information, call Lori Manzareos at 855-6485.

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Bike Advisory Commission seeks members

Justin Oliver Ruen

Students, faculty and community members who are avid cyclists and wish to take a role in local bicycling issues should consider applying for a seat on the Moscow Bicycling Advisory Commission. Chair Diane Prorak said there are three seats vacant on the commission of nine members.

The commission was created this year by the Moscow City Council to "enhance the quality of life in Moscow by promoting safe and convenient bicycle use and providing a formal, organized means of addressing bicycling issues in the city," Prorak said.

Aside from coordinating the construction currently taking place on Sixth Street, the commission is preparing a bike safety workshop and offering input on the south campus project, as well as changes to Mountain View Road.

"We'd like people that are interested in trying to solve some of the problems that bicyclists have, that are interested in some community involvement and willing to put in at least one meeting a month, with some work in between," Prorak said.

Those interested in serving on the commission should send a letter of interest to Moscow Mayor Paul Aguius, said Pam Palmer, Moscow City Council member and Council Liaison to the Bicycling Advisory Commission.

The letter should outline their qualifications and why they would be an asset to the commission," Palmer said.

Students' viewpoints on local construction and planning issues are important since they make up a large proportion of local cyclists, Prorak said. In addition to helping on logistical aspects, students on the commission would be able to improve their image in the community.

"At times some student bicyclists may be perceived in a bad light by some of the community and I think having students on the commission would go a long way toward helping that perception because I don't think students are the problem," Prorak said.

Policy roundup gives insight into cowboy life

Baxter Black performance benefits Habitat for Humanity

Michelle Kalbeltzer

So you want to be a cowboy?

The opportunity to investigate the cowboy way of life started yesterday with the first Palouse Country Cowboy Poetry Gathering.

Cowboy poetry explores the "development of Western ranching and the cowboys that participated in it," said Gene Semlingston, organizer of the Palouse Cowboy Poetry Association. He said cowboy poetry in the present day is mostly humorous.

The events began yesterday with a barbecue at the Holiday Inn in Pullman.

Today through Sunday nearly 70 poets will perform their music and poetry from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn and the Quality Inn, both located in Pullman. The readings are presented in 50-minute sessions with three or four poets performing in each session.

The gathering also features Baxter Black at 7 p.m. tonight at Pullman's Beauty Coliseum. His humorous poetry and presentation has made him America's bestselling cowboy poet. Black's musical lead-in to the evening is Western musician Chris Driehub.

Tickets for Black's show are $12, and are available at Ticket Express and the door. Proceeds will benefit Habitat for Humanity. The organization is raising money for Mike and Sherry Watson's home in Colfax. "They're our third Habitat family," said volunteer Pam Peterson.

The Featured Cowboy Poets Program will take place tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the Moscow High School Auditorium. One of the scheduled readers, Harvey Haggatt, is a member of the University of Idaho community as the director of the division of educational technologies and services.

Haggatt's readings concentrate on gaucho poetry. Gaucho poetry originated in Argentina 175 years ago. Haggatt said the gauchos were like ordinary ranchers, but they were rugged, independent, and not afraid to talk about sex.

Haggatt will read from Patagonia, an anthology of Gauchismo poetry, written by 70 poets from Argentina. "Some are anonymous, prosaic, even vulgar," he said. "Some are wistful and sentimental, but are all vivid."
Health Center gets new nurse

Erin Schultz
Staff

Health Center staff and students are excited about the addition of a new nurse to the University of Idaho Student Health Center medical team. Gloria Workman, new family nurse practitioner, is helping to fill the vacancy left now that two of last year's clinicians are gone.

For the past 16 years, Workman has spent her time as an employee in public health. As former coordinator of the Family Planning Program, the majority of her efforts went into dealing with STDs, doing clinics and providing exams, especially in the area of women's reproductive health.

Upon learning of the opening in the UI Health Center, Workman decided to apply for the position.

"It was time for a change," Workman said. Coming to UI provided that change of work and scenery.

Being a family nurse practitioner means that Workman has taken two more years of schooling than an RN or registered nurse. Her training has provided her with a wide range of medical skills.

At her present job with the Health Center, Workman sees everything from colds and sore throats to injuries and more serious diseases.

This presents a somewhat different range of medical cases than her previous job, but Workman enjoys using the full extent of her schooling. After three weeks in her new position, Workman speaks positively of her experience at UI.

"The quality of our medical staff is really good. The staff are very caring of the students. Nearly all of our discussion centers on how we can best serve students," she said.

Much of Workman's specialty lies in reproductive health for both males and females. She also experienced with cases of STDs. Mary Schwenkars, registered dietician for the UI Health Center, said she looks forward to the new dimension Workman's expertise adds to the present medical team.

Retirement is still far in the future for Workman and she plans on staying in Moscow for a while.

"The students here are great to work with. They are interesting and fun to be around," Workman said. But most of all, Workman enjoys the independence and "hands-on" work of the role she holds.

Though she obtained her degree from Boise State University, Workman is no stranger to UI. Both of her children graduated from UI. Workman grew up in Grangeville, she married her high school sweetheart and lives with him in Troy.

Student expelled for storing viruses

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — A straight-A high school student said he has been expelled for using school computers to access an Internet home page of computer viruses.

Ricky Mitchell, who operates "RickyDog's Virus Homepage" from a private account, said he was expelled even though he did not infect Capital High School's computers with viruses.

A computer virus is a program that can kill or garbage computer data or prevent other programs from functioning. It will spread to other terminals in a system.

Mitchell said school officials sent him home last year when they learned of this.

Mitchell missed the last three days of school and his final exams. He was sent home again this year when he returned for soccer practice.

His attorney, Mike Ranson, said Mitchell was told to enroll at South Charleston High School if he wants to graduate this year.

Mitchell is considering legal action to allow him back into Capital High School, Ranson said.

"I guess we'll have to file suit," Ranson said. "We're not sure, to be honest with you, why he's not in school."
Seattle ombudsman could lose job over explicit e-mail

Council must sort through conflicting reports

Associated Press

SEATTLE — An assistant to King County Ombudsman David Krull — a woman whose complaint about a nausea inexplicit e-mail message could cost her boss his job — is disputing her version of the incident.

In a letter to the Metropolitan King County Council, which oversees Krull and his five-year contract as a troubleshooter for citizens with complaints about county government, Amy Calderwood said she was "surprised and offended by the explicit content of the message" she sent July 22.

It added "to concerns I had about (Krull's) periodic comments about my appearance," wrote Calderwood, 26. She didn't elaborate.

At a council hearing last week on a motion to fire him, Krull testified that he felt comfortable sending the e-mail because of his casual, friendly relationship with Calderwood.

Calderwood wrote that she did not consider Krull a personal friend and considered his e-mail "inappropriate regardless of his view of our relationship."

Krull told the council he intended a joke when he sent Calderwood — who is about to be married — a text titled "Instruction and Advice for the Young Bride," purportedly an 1894 religious text advising new brides about how to avoid sexual relations, which are characterized as revolting and painful.

Krull told the council he sent the e-mail at her request, describing it and warning her that it might be offensive.

Calderwood, who was on vacation when the hearing took place, disputed that scenario.

"In fact, Mr. Krull asked if he could send me an amusing message relating to marriage, without otherwise describing the content of the message," she wrote.

"With no knowledge of the content, I told Mr. Krull he could send the message to me if he wished. I was surprised and offended by the explicit sexual content of the message."

The council is scheduled to decide Monday whether to reprimand or dismiss the county Ombudsman.

Citizen Complaints — a 54,609-a-year position has been vacant since Nov. 1.

Krull has acknowledged using "poor judgment" in sending the e-mail but argues it doesn't amount to misconduct — grounds under county code for firing.

Krull and his lawyers have hinted at a lawsuit if he is fired, a move that would have to be supported by nine of the 13 council members.

"The lack of discretion in sending (the e-mail) does make one wonder how he would deal with other sensitive complaints," said Council Chairman Jane Hagze, who has hired a sexual-harassment consultant to take complaints from Krull, Calderwood and possibly others to make his decision.

Even if Krull is exonerated, Fowler-Derdowski said the council "should negotiate a buyout of his contract" on grounds that he has likely lost the confidence of council members, citizens and public employees.
Former Clinton advisor defends book deal

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In response to reports he evaded White House confidentiality rules so he could write an insiders book, former presidential adviser Dick Morris defended himself Wednesday, saying he has not violated any treaty and is merely exercising his right to free speech.

By pulling off signing a contract with the Clinton magazine this year, Morris was able to avoid its standard confidentiality clause and in turn sign a $2.5 million deal with Random House to write a book about how he engineered President Clinton's political comeback.

In a statement released Wednesday evening, Morris said he consulted an attorney last year who advised him that no disclosure of his plans to write a book was necessary.

"I served without a contract for 18 of the 22 months I worked for the president. I was never a public official, never took an oath of office, and now a private citizen entitled to exercise my right of free speech," Morris said.

"The President said he hoped I would reserve a public discussion of our experiences until after the election and that I treat the subject in a way that is 'right for you and right for me.' I agreed," he said.

Morris was forced to resign late last month from the campaign after a tabloid reported he had a longstanding relationship with a prostitute.

Unusual job exchange pairs troopers, truckers

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Truckers often complain that they're stopped by police for the most inane reasons and subjected to unnecessary searching.

Troopers can be heard complaining that truckers don't slow down at intersections and cause too many highway accidents by speeding up behind cars.

To bridge the misunderstanding between them, Maryland began a program three years ago to give state troopers a chance to travel with truckers and vice versa. On Tuesday, the program went national as police forces from 24 other states and Canada kicked off programs modeled after Maryland's.

"Truckers and troopers have lot in common," Jimmie Jones, a Memphis, Tenn. truck driver, said at a ceremony with federal and state officials, truckers and troopers from five states and the Canadian province of New Brunswick.

"We spend too much time away from home, we work long hours and we depend on each other to keep the roads safe," he said.

After the ceremony, Lt. Gov. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend and other officials joined troopers in trucks supplied by local companies and truck drivers hopped into squad cars.

The Law Enforcement and Truckers for Safety program was started in Maryland in 1993 as a way to give troopers and truck drivers a glimpse of how one another works. Thirty-nine troopers rode around with truckers from 25 Maryland companies. Then, truckers got a chance to temporarily change vocations. Dozens of troopers and truckers each year have followed suit.

The program caught the attention of U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena last year at a meeting with truck drivers in Kansas City, Mo.

The federal government awarded Maryland transportation and law enforcement officials a $100,000 grant to develop a model that could be used in other states and even other countries.

Even Canadian munies are getting in on the act. The patrol in New Brunswick has begun its own program, said Constable Stephen Caron of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, sporting a five red stripe uniform, Stetson and accent.

"We receive a lot of complaints," said Caron, who has driven in a tractor-trailer many times since his wife is a truck driver. "People don't understand what a trucker has to do to get the job done."

In 1994, there were 3,400 fatal crashes nationwide involving large trucks, according to state police. Maryland is near the bottom of the nation in deaths from vehicle accidents is down 14 percent this year from last year, Ms. Townsend said.

After riding around together, troopers learn the blind spots truck drivers have that are in back of their truck or a tractor-trailer traveling at 60 mph, said Aubrey Keesley, a trucker with Office Movers Inc. in Jessup.

Truckers, in turn, learn what troopers are looking for when they pull over truck drivers for commercial inspections.

Ralph Curtis, a driver for a large trucking company, hopes to get a better idea of a trooper's mentality when he goes on a patrol ride soon.

"I hope we go on a high-speed chase," he said. "I hope to learn what troopers make certain calls with the reason behind it."

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People who use these time-consuming programs to crack passwords make themselves conspicuous, Fowler said. "If we detect people hacking a machine then we come looking for them. We can tell who's using the most resources on a computer."

"There are not only federal but state laws involving computer security. Even attempting to get into a system or accessing something you're not supposed to is illegal," Fowler said. "The university has a strong policy for people not to share accounts."

Students can learn how to encode binary files for mailing and posting. For more information, contact the Computer Help Desk at 885-2772, or pick up the paper they've prepared on the subject in the basement of the Administration Building.

DIVERSITY - FROM PAGE 1

Students involved in S.T.A.R. will go through a two-hour training session provided by Dialogue students from last semester.

"I became involved in the S.T.A.R. program because I came from a multicultural background and thought I could share some of my experiences," said Katherine Hadley, a UI junior. "Every university should have a program like this because they have such diverse populations."

Hadley came to UI from Vista Community College in Berkeley, Calif.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the S.T.A.R. program or in having S.T.A.R. visit a campus living group should contact the Multicultural Education Office at 885-2958.

Students check out the posters that were for sale in front of the UI Bookstore this week.

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Pas d'andouilles ici

Brian Davidson

Anthropomorphism, or applying so-called human characteristics to animals, has long been a favorite tool of storyteller and audience alike. From the Odyssey of Ulysses through the fanciful worlds of C. S. Lewis, Lewis Carroll, Don Bluth and Walter Elias Disney, humans have grown used to — indeed, enjoy — watching basic to grandiose human dramas played out for good or bad by wayward, tragic, heroic or vengeful animal characters, often conventional or compassionate members of the animal kingdom.

But when presented with real-life examples of animals acting in so-called "human" ways, our fanciful worlds crumble and turn to dust as they smash against the fortresses they so many erect around their ideals of cognitive and emotional superiority. The ignorant incredulity surrounding the story of Binti-Jua, a West African gorilla living in the primates reserve at the Brookfield Zoo in Illinois, is typical in revealing the arrogant self-importance humans apply to themselves but in vast cases deny the lesser creatures which make Earth's face.

A 3-year-old boy somehow clambered over a 3-foot hammock and stone barrier at the zoo to fall 24 feet to the concrete floor of the gorilla exhibit. As humans panicked (and videotaped the event for posterity) it bore some similarity with her 17-month old daughter clinging to her body and gently rocked him in her arms as she saw them across a compound to an entrance used often by her boy. The mother of the injured boy — the parameters on hand whisking baying attack or fleeing that only animal experts charged with caring for Binti-Jua since she was a baby benefitted all expressed incredulity at the gorilla's meek gentleness. Driven by fear, they expected the worst.

When Binti acted in the way opposite to that expected, experts and layman alike asked the question: Why? Our answer: Why not? I wonder at our amazement. Humans do not corner the market on filial and maternal instinct; nor can humans claim to be the sole possessors of minds capable of emotion, reason and the reasonable expression of intelligence. Any person who loves or has loved a dog, cat, a home or any other kind of animal will see the relationships are anything but one-sided.

Of course, as human beings are trained — sometimes by nature but most often by our own kind — to expect the worst. Through our own experiences and selfish interests we realize our own kind often treats itself with infinite callousness. We witness not only war and terrorism but deal on exceedingly more intimate bases with murder, rape, mental and physical abuse, intolerance and even the smallest of daily indignities others force on us or we force on others. Then we see on television or read in the papers the grotesque rescue of a 3-year-old human by a 160-pound gorilla and wonder not because it is an animal helping a human but because in the incident we see reflections of the compassion we often miss in ourselves and our own kind.

We are prepared to see the gorilla treat the boy as a plaything because this is the behavior we see sometimes in ourselves; the behavior we expect others to exhibit. In our own emerging or well-developed me-too mentalities. We are not prepared to see the animal treat the boy as a human because in our own mind-based entertainments, in the news and often in our own treating others as human beings is second or even on the list of options.

"The man is incredibly foolish," wrote Mark Twain in "Man's Place in the Animal World." "Simple things which the other animals easily learn, he is incapable of learning." Twain goes on to illustrate in amusing hyperbole an experiment wherein he introduced a dog, cat, rabbit, fox, goose, squirrel, dove and monkey into the same cage and watched them "live together in peace, even affectionately." Much to his chagrin, Twain found only tones and bits of clothing in a cage where he had placed an equal to Gorilla collection of humans and concluded "the Reasoning Animals had disagreed on a theological detail and carried the matter to a Higher Court."

This is not to say the equivalent of "Tarzan Bath, Cherith Good" — for examples of cruelty and kindness abound in both the human and animal worlds — but it is only in the world of humans this good and bad are often accompanied by the hypocrisy of assumed superiority. When we assign idealized human values to the animal kingdom in our poplar entertainment, it only seems logical to react with far less amazement than we do when those so-called human qualities are exhibited by animals in real life if only in order to remind ourselves of the ways we should treat ourselves and others of our species. When we act amazed at human-like acts of kindness and compassion performed by animals or humans we only suggest to ourselves, as Twain wrote, that humans "are not as important, perhaps, as we had all along supposed, we were."

Let's start by learning some respect

"R-E-S-P-E-C-T...find out what it means to me...."

An infection of sorts is encompassing campus. Like a plague, it has spread to everyone, regardless of race, gender or living situation.

The disease is disrespect.

Pessimists of the day regard our generation as one lacking responsibility, farsighted and respect. They say we have a future, that our time has been warped by a computer-generated, MTV- worshipping pop culture.

Are they right?

May be the war is warped, but we're not without respect. There are some things we honor and love, but maybe we've forgotten what respect means.

Let me spell it out for you.

Respect means letting others have an opinion. It means allowing others to have a turn.

It's not throwing your garbage on the ground, not taking what doesn't belong to you, and not leaving your tobacco spit in a cup for someone else to throw away.

Respect is allowing others to study or sleep, yet still respecting others' right to play and enjoy their youth. It's turning your stereo down after midnight and returning books to the library. It's not erasing your roommates' phone messages from the answering machine before they get them.

It's about keeping your promises.

Most of all, respect is allowing everyone to be different from you, to disagree with you.

Each of us wants so much to be an individual just like everyone else. We want others to respect us. To do that we have to extend that same courtesy.

What you feel is right is probably right, but not for everyone.

Not for me.

As for that "no future" thing, I don't buy that either. I know we have a future because it staves me down everyday. It looks me in the face, screaming predictions about landfills and the ozone layer. It takes the form of welfare and the shape of racism. It isn't my fault, but it is my responsibility. The future wants me to solve its problems, some of which we haven't been able to solve since time began.

No wonder I've tuned out the world and tuned into daytime television.

But, there is hope.

We've just got to remember how to spell respect.

Sing along:

"Sock it to me, sock it to me, sock it to me, sock it to me..."

---Lisa Lannigan
Bill Clinton? Bob Dole? Here are some welcome alternatives

Opinion Gap

Tim Lohmann

B ring up presidential elections, or even bare-knuckle-and-local-needs-sometime elections, and usually the lesser-of-two-evils concept of candidate choice will pop up like a perky little prairie dog peeping out of its burrow. Unhappily, unlike the canny little prairie pup that ducks quickly back underground, this "lesser of two evils" rodent isn't shy at all, it just hangs around, growing and mutating until by Election Day you may end up completely intimidated by its devastating anti-logic.

"Repubs are the only choice!" "Don't waste your vote." "War is Peace." "Ignorance is Strength." "You've heard 'em can't have 'em! Then the votes are counted. The two parties resume minding special interest business-as-usual. Reality sets in. This Lesser-of-two-Evils monster is once again revealed to us as "the evil of two lesser" that it is.

Like things as they are? Are you a Young Democrat or Campus Republican type who adores the two-party system? Republicans offer you all the choice you'll ever want! Then by-by, see ya next time. The following just might cause mental confusion. You'll be exposed to parties that actually stand for something. This information is for the real "Silent Majority" voters who find no choice in the two-party choice. And just as importantly, it's for informed newvoeaters, those that choose non-participation not because they don't care, but because they look at guys like Clinton and Dole and say, "Why bother?" So to over-use a phrase — let's cut to the chase, We're gonna talk alternative parties here. Or more specifically alternative parties that are on the Idaho ballet, plus one that ought to be. We'll start with the "ought to be." • THE GREEN PARTY - Ralph Nader For President

Ralph Nader

The Greens have nominated no less than Ralph Nader as their presidential candidate, and they've got ballet status in a whole slew of states (including Washington). Idaho's not on this list, unhappily enough. The two major parties have built huge hurdles that smaller parties must jump for a ballet spot, including qualified voter signature petitions that are expensive to complete. The Greens just didn't have the funds to make it to happen for Nader this year. But, and this is a big but, Naders who are environmentally oriented, consumer protection, or are just tired of corporate merger power grabs for control of our economy and labor force, should consider writing in Nader's name on the ballet anyway.

Ralph Nader has more courage and integrity on any of these issues than Bill Clinton or Bob Dole will ever have in all of their PAC money tainted bullets. Nader has been on the front lines for consumers' rights for over 30 years, and has been exposing the true nature of corporate merger power grabs for almost as long. Nader isn't a Green himself, but has allowed his name to be put on their ballet line to bring out issues that the Dole/Clinton crowd are paid handsomely to never mention.

Again, if you happen to be a Washington-registered voter, Nader's on your ballet, but if you're in Idaho you'll have to write him in. Wanna know more? Call 1-888-Nader-96 for the National Nader Organization. (By the way, if you think I'm using my Argus space as a piddly commercial, you're nuts! Proof? I'm also giving the number for these next guys. Anyone promoting both the Greens and these guys is multiplicity-personality ridden, and I'm not. Or at least the diagnosis has been withheld as yet. Believe me, folks, these numbers are strictly FIV.)

• THE U.S. TAXPayers PARTY - Howard Phillips For President

"Maybe you've heard of these guys, too. These are the folks who wanted Pat Buchanan to run on their ballet line. Pat was just too damn solid Republican in him, so they're running their long-time activist Howard Phillips instead.

The Taxpayers Party has just qualified for the Idaho ballet and will likely be listed on Washington State's as well. I spoke with a couple of U.S. Taxpayers Party supporters helping gather signatures, and they struck me as sincere, idealistic, very friendly types.

What's their agenda? Well, their attempt to draft Pat Buchanan for president. If you're going to hear from the U.S. Taxpayers Party, at least you're hearing from something. If you're a real Christian conservative, but the Christian Coalition and its Republican posterity is too much for you, then I recommend you research the U.S. Taxpayers Party more closely.

They've got a no-compromise platform, but one that amply supports many of Buchanan's ideas but also addresses the concerns of the Patriot movement. They advocate an America-First foreign policy and militant opposition to expanding Federal government power, among many other strong stands. And with all due respect to Pat Buchanan, many of the U.S. Taxpayers faithful were taking these stands when Pat was still a free-trader. And that's been awhile.

Howard Phillips, their presidential candidate, is on the ballet in the majority of states, so in many states and local Libertarian Party candidates. Phillips is a former prominent Republican writer who Nixon's Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. He had the good sense to resign from his job when Nixon fired the Gestapo-like cabal to which the President had made his promise.

So, to all you "true conservatives" out there who say you're not)/(d to vote for the "lesser of two evils" — check out this U.S. Taxpayers Party thing, 1-800-VETO-IRS (CQality phone number, huh?)

• THE LIBERTARIAN PARTY - Harry Browne for President

The Libertarians have been organized as a party for almost 25 years, and they're most likely to be on all 50 state ballets this year. Harry Browne is the fellow they've nominated for president this year. If you have an opportunity to hear or see him interviewed this fall, take my advice — take the time to listen. Agree or disagree, Mr. Browne will definitely make you think.

Browne's primary campaign pledge is to "eliminate the income tax and replace it with nothing." He says, "Would you give up your favorite government program if you knew you'd never have to pay for it?" Harry is a prolific author and a financial adviser who would reduce the federal government and Dole to tears if they would let him do what Dole does.

The Libertarians are antithetically similar just for that, too. They're aggressively trying to get a seat at these debates and they deserve it. These Libertarians basically want the Federal government to just eventually go away. The Libertarian goal is to have all drugs be re-legalized. Libertarians argue that re-legalization would reduce the profit motive in drug distribution to the point that drug pushing would be reduced or eliminated. Libertarians also believe that substance abuse in the early 1900's before drug prohibition was much less than today, after decades of sometimes gestapo-like "Drug War" tactics.

* See Alternatives Page 9
Wanna talk pro-choice? The Libertarians are the only honest pro-chokers around. Traditional pro-choiceers say something along the following lines: "Yeah, we want the choice to have abortions, and not only that, you pro-choiceers have to help pay for it with your taxes through Medicaid and loss of other tax-funded programs." In other words, "We want choice, but you got no choice." The Libertarians say: "You want an abortion? Then you make the choice and you assume all the responsibility —

Browne, whom he interviews regu-

larly, among many other fascinating

guests.

- NATURAL LAW PARTY -
  John Hagelin For President

At first glance this might seem to be one of those wacko-third party movements, but that first
glance is deceptive here. The Natural
Law Party was, at its inception, a project of practitioners of Transcendental Meditation (TM).
Their 1996 presidential nominee is Harvard
grad John Hagelin, a physicist and professor at
Maharishi University in Fairfield, Iowa. The
Natural Law platform combines very moderate issue stances with the need for "conflict-free pol-
tics and prevention-oriented government." Natural Law proponents emphasize the need for stress reduction in solving social issues such as crime and family decline, while stressing the need for open
ness in our political and electoral system.

As with any of these parties, they're definitely on-site. A quick
word search will turn up bushe[s of
facts. The Natural Law line isn't
toll free, but it's (515) 472-2040.

- THE REFORM PARTY -
  Ross Perot For President

Ross Perot's organization last? Yes, that's because I'm not sure
if it's a party or a "cult of personali-
y." Ross Perot has personality to
spare, is it the type that attracts
devotees? Apparently so. But what-
ever this Reform Party is, it's on
the ballot, so let's talk! Maybe, as Perot repeatedly pleads to Larry
King, it's "really not about him."

Still, I'm afraid that paraphrasing
that ancient pop tune

"It's my party and I'll run

it if I want to."

Ross's platform is just too much of a temptation to
describe the current Ross for
Boss
campaign. The

New York Post
billionaire
could've gained
credibil-
ity by

allowing

Colorado
governor
Richard
Lamm to run

in the Reform presi-
dential contest, but he didn't. Still, don't
mind me, if you like Perot as millions do
and want to get
involved call 1-800-
96-PARTY.

Maybe the Reform Party will
outlast the Perot era and offer some
calmer leadership in the future.

That's a thumbnail sketch of
political alternatives in
Idaho in 1996. If you are third-party inclined, get ready for an ideological
assault from the Republican
establishment if some of these guys
get hot. They'll be ready with all
their "wasted vote" propaganda,
believe me. But when is your vote
really wasted? Keep voting for can-
didates you don't want, and
that's all you'll get. Sure the alternative
political movements are tiny now, but
well, I'll leave you with an oft-used
quote. "They say

a small

group of

people
can't

change

the

world.

Indeed, it's

the only thing

that ever has." —

Margaret Mead.

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Letters to the Editor

An open letter to the citizens of Moscow

I'm writing to thank everyone in Moscow for coming together and talking to me about the issues during my bus tour. During each of the eight days and in all of the 54 cities, the "Moscov For Us Bus" covered, I was fortunate to listen to informed Idahoans about issues they care about such as nuclear waste, education and campaign finance reform.

I'm just sorry that my opponent, Sen. Larry Craig, wasn't there to talk about the issues with me. As many of you know, I challenged Sen. Craig to 10 debates all around Idaho, but he claimed he was "too busy" to discuss the issues with me and other Idahoans.

That's why I embarked on my bus tour — to hear what Idahoans had to say about issues that concern them. And after speaking with Idahoans from Past Falls to Weiser to Payette, I was heartened by the enthusiastic support I encountered in every city and town I visited.

It reminded me why I ran this race — to return real political power to the people of our state and send professional politicians like Larry Craig out to pasture. Again, thanks for lending me your opinions and your support. I look forward to seeing you again before election day.

— Walt Minnick,
U.S. Senate candidate

It's our neighborhood

I am writing in response to the editorial that Corrine Flowers published in last Tuesday's edition of the Argonaut. I believe the question most Greeks have for you, Miss Flowers, is why did you move onto Greek row in the first place? You obviously have a dislike and prejudice toward the Greek System based on both your most recent article and on the past insults of the Greek System you have published. If we are living in a free and if we are making you lose your mind, why don't you move? It would probably make you and us a lot happier. I hate to be the one to inform you, but nearly 30 organizations are not going to change what they do and have been doing for years simply because you, the quasimodo of Greek horrid, moved onto Greek row. I could understand your anger if we were invading neighbors in the community, but it seems that you are unable to comprehend the fact that YOU moved into OUR neighborhood. Our traditions and our way of life were established long before you moved onto Greek row. You claim you and other people are here to get an education, meanwhile insinuating that we, as Greeks, are disinterested in education. Why is it then that the all-Greek GPA is higher than the all-campus GPA? Basically, Miss Flowers, we are asking you to gain a little tolerance and try not to nip apart a tradition and way of life you know nothing about. If you cannot do that, then, by all means, find somewhere else to live.

—Julie Dickson
Gammas Phi Beta

Crouch's credentials open to public

I am writing this letter in response to a letter to the editor from Mr. Wayne Fox. Mr. Fox in his letter requested both qualifications for the position of Sheriff of Latah County and their credentials to the public for inspection. I totally agree with Mr. Fox as I believe the public has a right to know who they are getting for the next sheriff. In this spirit I have compiled several notebooks with the material requested by Mr. Fox. One is at the Latah County Library in Moscow. I will have another at the Latah County Fair from Sept. 12-15. As I have the opportunity to put other notebooks together, I will get them out to the branches of the library in Latah County and one to the League of Women Voters. Please feel free to examine these notebooks and use my credentials for yourself. I hope this will help you make your decision.

—Jeff Crouch
Democratic Candidate for Sheriff of Latah County

To all you anti-Greeks

I am writing to defend the Greek System against recent crack-downs and prejudices against our lifestyle. Lately everyone has been led to believe that we are all mindless beer-guzzling animals who spend all our time partying and wreaking havoc across the campus. Of course, if you don't know much about the Greek System or don't care for the Greeks, that is all you are going to see. We are held to worse prejudices than racial killers, but still no one takes the time to find out what Greek life is about. For example, how many dorms, apartments, or living arrangements do you know offer scholarship and study programs? How about community service? How many donate time and money to charities? How many have watched care programs to ensure the safety of its members? How many have personal advisory programs, such as big-sis/brothers, mentors, etc? Would you like me to continue? Good, because I'm not done yet.

I am not conceding the dorms or apartments or saying that everyone needs to be Greek, I have several friends who chose this over being Greek. What I am saying, to quote Corrine Flowers in her Sept. 10 article in the Argonaut, is that "I believe that people ought to be looked at for who they are, not what group they belong to." Greeks are individuals that happen to live in the same house and share a common interest, but it's a lot more than a pair of letters on a sweatshirt on pin. It's friendship, guidance, and love. It's a chance to be involved in the campus and community. It's a way to expand your goals and dreams. And most importantly, it's a special bond, a family away from home.

I wouldn't trade my Greek experience for anything. The friendship, support, and encouragement I have received is making this the best time of my life. If you don't believe me or want a chance to see it, give me or my house a call, and we will invite you over because we know the rumors and lies aren't true, and we can show you.

— Ryan Marcusanto
A darn proud Alpha Phi

P.S. I think this is a bit exaggerated about campus events. I live in the middle of occasional food events, and with my windows wide open, I sleep just fine.

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- Irresistible Soul Coughing Reviewed
- Stop Procrastinating and Get Organized

- Commercial Radio: 1984 Revisited?
- Jabberjaw Runs Off at the Mouth
- ‘Gathering’ Creates Java Shortage

- Tribe Leaves Buttery-Smooth Tracks
- Costner’s Latest a Hole in One
Radio rant (crankiness remix)

David Camden-Bratton

"Good morning citizen 22ST314221-Ms, today will be a productive day. Go out and consume in the same of the Computer. Have your morning Happy Citizen's Radio Show. Enjoy, and be happy!"

The boring music box completes the job the voice began; that of rousing you into the waking hell of your existence. Your daily scream of moral terror is absorbed by the walls of the Happy Citizen Dormitories you live in. The droning choices and carefully selected lyrics begin to take their toll on you as you prepare for work. Eyes glazed, a trickle of drool seeping from the corners of your mouth, you baste to join the growing crowds on their way to work, the Mail and death.

Orwell had it easy. At the time of 1984's writing radio was the only form of entertainment media available to the public other than newspapers. There were no major independent stations yet radio hadn't devolved into a marketing vehicle as yet. Grandma were there commercials on radio, but those were actually full-length shows lasting upwards of 30 minutes to an hour. Imagine an hour-long commercial for soap!

To those who cannot watch television for more than five minutes without changing channels, this would be a time of torture. As the years passed, radio stations began to partake in the commercialization of the Digital Age. Radio stations are no longer even run by humans. Consider the facts. Most early morning breakfast shows are now run by computers. A station that are they are aired. One popular show aired locally, called a studio in San Francisco its home. The show is recorded then burned to a CD to be sent to the station here in the Palouse. But, one might argue, I hear local station ID's and other bits of regional identification. Remember that the show is sent via satellite, and the mist off option to receive shows from a satellite is with a computer controlling the signal. This same computer would not be hard pressed to add a few "local" ID's at specific points in the program, especially if it is receiving another signal from the satellite that tells it when to do so.

No longer are humans necessary in order for radio to function. At least, not a disc jockey. A famous radio personality records a show on the East Coast in the evening, which is then carefully remastered in a digital format, with all the errors taken out, and the content heavily edited. Then this show is broadcast via satellite to radio stations around the country, and with the help of computer controllers, rebroadcast to the public at large. It wouldn't even be surprising if there existed only three main radio stations, sending out their version of popular music via satellite to their little feeder stations, who gleefully rebroadcast this as an unsuspecting public.

The society is made amnesti- at best. The era of open communication and honesty in media is gone, overtaken by the importance of market shares and advertising dollars. So, Citizen, tune in your dial to corporate broadcasting at your own peril. You may someday awaken in an Orwellian hell, ready to consume because your favorite radio told you to. Living at the beck and call of your masters. Strike a blow for freedom, lean to non-commercial, or independent radio. Doing so may just save your soul.

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Radio rant (crankiness remix)
A Tribe Called Quest, smoother than baby's backside

Miah Miller

Slicking in under your senses, with smooth lyrics and buttery tracks, and then slipping you in the face with knowledge comes A Tribe Called Quest with their fourth LP: Beats, Rhymes and Life. But you should be used to that by now... The Tribe has been speaking on topics from alcoh- olism to gun violence since day one and always with a groove-friendly track.

And Beats is no exception. Tight drum riffs and jazzy samples intertwine with abstract thoughts and ideas. At a time in hip-hop where guns, fires and blums are the staple, Phife, Q-Tip and Ali have been able to blow up tracks and chans with spirituality, smoothness and logic.

But don’t take their knowledge for granted. These boys may be smooth but they’re far from soft. It’s not a public service announcement either. It’s more like a wake-up call over a funky beat.

First up on Beats is “Phony Rappers.” Tight snare drum pops drown in menacing piano tones, while Q-Tip and Phife shine tremendously. The topic for dis- cussion is as the title suggests, Q-Tip boasts, “So don’t step up to me if you know that you phony, or else I’ll bend that ass like elbow macaroni!” This one is smoother than a baby’s backside and faster than bucket full of hot wings.

“Motivating” has a soft jazz organ that bumps around over melodic lines and snare pops. This is the Tribe in their zone, and Phife is stompin’, “you couldn’t converse if you had fuckin’ react juice!” In a time where clowning around is thought of as being a weakness, this track is refreshing like a cold glass of apple juice.

Without a doubt the greatest has got to be “Nice Again” featuring Tammy Lucas. Here, the Tribe takes it back to the old days with their trademark, “You on point, Phife; Yo all the time Tip...” and smooth vibe riffs. Jazz tracks are the Tribe’s forte, and they prove their funk point once again on this one. But it’s all about fun, “cause tonieltight we gettin’ off like OL.” Don’t sleep on Lucas either, whoever she is, she’s got a velvet voice and a buttery deliver-

Funky break-beat guitar slaps and high-hat snips rock the beat of “Keeping It Mving.” It’s Q-Tip and he’s addressing the current beat between East and West Coast rappers, “The only differ- ence of the two is the style of the rap, plus the musical track; this beat is so wack.” And he’s also quick to announce that he and the Tribe just want to be left out, “I ain’t go no need to come in my face. Keep it movin’!”

“Stressed Out,” featuring Faith Evans, opens with flowing piano riffs and a bottom-heavy bass line, then turns into a quiet jam allowing Evans to shine with her sweet vocal talents. Once again, Q-Tip plays the role of the educa- tor, “I taw these two kids frontin’, talkin’ out their joints but they wasn’t sayin’ nothin’; they was actin’ unly; but I swallowed my pride and let their nonsense ride, because I’m positive, I see that negative day.”

Whether you like A Tribe Called Quest or not, you have to give them their props—they’re trying to speak some knowledge to an ignorant and often deaf soci-

And that’s no easy task. So run out get this one, Q-Tip, Phife and Ali are making smooth tracks so that maybe when you’re 75, you can sit your wrinkly ass down and listen to at least one of your albums with your grandkids. Maybe they’ll even learn some- thing from it.

Lack of JAVA annys UI computer users

Amy-Marie Smith

The Gathering, an on-line student commu- nity like a google opportunity for col- lege-goers throughout the country.

It’s too bad that the browser equipped by the University of Idaho in campus labs isn’t adequate to bring up the links to the site. The university gives laser printers and monthly scholarships for their writing and graphics projects.

Apparently UI needs to equip a JAVA-enabled browser. Whatever that means. 

I tried to link to different sub-pages of the site to see what the Gathering is all about, a page came up mocking those who couldn’t access it due to lacking computer equipment. I felt like a 6-year-old beingeducated in elementary school as I read, “Sorry your browser doesn’t support JAVA. You Basically need to step-up and get a real browser. (They’re free and it’s the ‘90s)” My self-esteem is shattered.

Maybe if you haven’t read that, you should know a computer adequate to access this web-site. For you.

The Gathering can be accessed (if you sup- port a JAVA browser at http://www.takense.com and is run by recent college graduates. They want to pro- vide a forum for college students in air and exchange ideas in the form of bold and opin- ionated writings. It also provides students a change to not only be creative, but also be heard.

To urge participation, Gathering creators are offering cash. That usually works. Besides, a college student who works 40 hours a month a $400 scholarship will be awarded to an editorial writer, $500 to the best essay submitted, and another $500 to the best graphic designer. There will also be a $100 scholarship awarded weekly to the best poet- ry entry, and a bi-monthly $200 scholarship will be awarded to the creator of the best con- tinuing fiction series.

Possibly the best part about all these schol- arships is how the winners are chosen. Even through the makers of the site are recent grads, they don’t go to vote. They decided that we, the site-users, vote on the best sub-

missions.

In addition to these monetary awards, the makers of the Gathering are also in need of intern. The cool thing about this intern posi- tion is that you don’t have to relocate to California, where the site originates, to work for them. Contributing as an intern can be done through cyberspace. The creators also claim that intern for them isn’t overly time consuming either.

The Gathering, if I could access it, would still be entertaining to those not wanting to enter the writing contests. It seems to me that the nature of this site wanting to be bold and opinionated would provide some extremely entertaining material. A national sounding- board, if you will, of people just like us, and probably many of them as alike in as yet bound by the common bond of being a college student.

I feel like I’m missing out on something here. Putting aside for a minute or how often the hard drives on campus go down, and how sometimes your e-mail doesn’t get to where you sent it. I don’t claim to be anything of a computer genius, far from it actually. Still I was under the impression that we had pretty good computer facilities here at UI. I guess I just learned otherwise.

Hey, UI computer gurus, let’s get a JAVA browser and see what we’re missing on the Internet.
Jabberjaw: Pure Sweet Hell, why yes it is

Amy-Marie Smith

Mammoth Records will soon be releasing a compilation of alternative tunes, Jabberjaw: Pure Sweet Hell encompasses what we’ve come to think of as “traditional” alternative music, with some new bands that have their own idea of the way alternative music should sound, as well as what new directions it might take. With each section having a different artist, this album is comparable to MTV’s Party Go volumes, yet with a very distinct alternative tone.

Does labeling a music style alternative give you the right to turn your listening audience and potentially scare their ability to enjoy music for life? To say that I have mixed emotions about this new album would be an understatement.

The whole thing wasn’t worth. Over the album’s selections were barren. The Hi-Five’s “Seabird” (66), was definitely not your run-of-the-mill alternative ditty. It was reminiscent of the Beach Boys ‘60s sounding guitar, with a real ‘60s kind of twist. Man or Astroman’s “Earth Station Radio, and the Bomber’s ‘Fiberglass Jungle’ both sounded very Pulp Fiction-esque. There was a right at home in the movie. Both were almost entirely instrument and pretty damn hip. These are the tracks for you if you’re into the sounds of the early ‘80s with their distinct beat and guitar action.

Everest’s “How Soon Is Now?”, Led Zeppelin’s “Dazed and Confused” and Thin Lizzy’s “Jailbreak” were all decent. The latter two were more of the mellow variety. All three had pretty good vocals — always a good quality.

The last track on the album, scheduled to be released Sept. 24, was The Cocktails’ “Grubber Biz”. Talk about a compilation within a compilation. This song has got it all. It holds your attention as you consciously listen to each different instrument and variety of music styles together. Grubber Biz has got disco, harmonica, as well as Big Band sounds. Not only that, but if I’m not mistaken, I swear I heard something that reminded me of the theme song from “Sanford and Son.” I’m pretty sure that I picked out some happy action as well. It sounds like quite the innane little song. I realize, but whatever variety of music you normally enjoy, you’ll at least get a kick or giggle out of this selection. Unique.

Now I could be wrong, but it seems almost as if some of the bands featured in Jabberjaw: Pure Sweet Hell not only have family members who are executives at Mammoth records, but also have black-mail material on one. I appreciate so much as his next person how hard it must be to be a success in the entertainment world, but how do some of these poor execs for musicians find their way into a recording studio?

For example, Fitz of Depression’s “Barn Is Down”, Braintend’s “Go, Clickit Isakson’s Librarians, and Godheadkilo’s Heaven Isn’t Hollywood, well, not to mention words, stuck. I found myself with a nauseous feeling and wondered where I had put my Extra Strength Escadin. The redundant, annoying beat of some of these selections made me consider driving a railroad tie into my chest.

These songs (and I use that description loosely) sounded as though three-year-olds had broken into someone’s garage and wreaked havoc on garbage cans, megaphones, gardening tools, cist, and whatever else they could lay their hands on. I’m serious, those people who call themselves artists have no business making profit from this trash they’ve created. Whoever thought these people had talent ought to be locked up.

Mammoth is doing a good thing here, don’t get me wrong. I see that they’re helping out some little known, perhaps struggling alternative groups. Entertainment in the music industry all have to get their break sometime. As I’ve stated, many of the selections aren’t that good. As soon as you buy, I suppose, some songs are gonna be much crappier than others and Jabberjaw: Pure Sweet Hell is no exception.

Justin Cason

Staff

Kevin Costner’s acting career has been a lot like a mediocre golfer’s links game. While they’re both mostly filled with average shots, every once in a while an occasional birdie comes along.

Tip Cup, Costner’s latest movie, and a definite birdie, is a genuine accomplishment for the actor, whose most recent ventures onto the silver screen have included The Bodyguard, the triumphant A Perfect World and the woeful Waterworld.

All golf comparisons aside — for now — Tip Cup draws on a plot formula which has become almost a sure thing in cinema today. Plenty of tips are given out. While the first Tip Cup is not truly inspiring, it does make you want to go out and play nine on the nearest golf course.

The film centers around Roy “Tip” Cup (McAvoy, Costner), a Salome, Texas, driving range instructor who stubbornly insists “playing it safe” is no way to go. McAvoy will attempt every shot which has even the slightest chance of putting him under par, which is what makes his character so appealing. McAvoy is in every caution, “lay-up” golfer dreams of being.

Eventually, McAvoy falls for Dr. Molly Grindelwald (Rene Russo), a psychiatrist who’s new in town, and by some nearly incomprehensible coincidence, is the girlfriend of PGA pro and McAvoy’s longtime nemesis, David “Lefty” Diogal (played by Don Johnson).

McAvoy decides that the only way to win Molly over is to enlist her as his “mental caddie” and then win the U.S. Open. Throughout the numerous qualifying rounds, his stubbornness comes to a head more than a few times, finally culminating in him breaking every club over his knees, except for his precious seven-iron.

What makes this film work so well and flow so fluently is part-writing, part-Costner. Few screenwriters and directors can handle creating a sports movie without throwing in a huge handful of trite clichés, yet this one does. The producers don’t give McAvoy the traditional pro golfer image, and they are satisfied with his just making it to the U.S. Open, not necessarily winning it. In a movie where stereotypes for how to live your life flow from the screen like blood from a broken nose, their universality and importance are left up to the audience. Nothing is pushed down our throats, and if you just want to call it a simple romantic comedy, no harm done.

Costner, in a role tailored-made for his macho style, adds to making the movie a hit because he’s so believable as a golfer pro. Although he’s no stranger to overseas movies (Field of Dreams, Bull Durham, American Flyers), it wasn’t until two weeks before the shooting of Tip Cup that he first swung a club. Still, while his swing is adequate, his golfer’s mentality is more than believable. He’s always serving for the “perfect shot,” something to which any golfer can relate.

Tip Cup’s supporting cast — which includes cameo by real-life PGA pros Phil Mickelson and Peter Jacobsen — caps off an excellent movie. Russo’s character nicely joggles麦viewing McCray while still remaining a damn in distress (she wears a tight skirt and pearls to hit at the driving range, she’s got a terrible swing...). McAvoy’s caddie, Romeo (Cheech Marin), an advocate of existential golf and playing it safe, wants of “inner demons” who can infiltrate a golfer’s game. He takes it so seriously that he becomes probably the most hilarious character in the film. The film is a reminder of the great Ron Shelton, who’s also slowly developing a sports trend among his works. His 1988 directorial debut, Bull Durham, was nominated for Best Original Screenplay as well as introduced him to Costner, who starred in the film. More recently, Shelton, sticking with the sports theme, took on McHale’s C.P. and 1992’s White Men Can’t Jump.

You don’t have to like golf to enjoy Tip Cup, although it helps you to understand some of the fieldwork colloquialisms Costner throws out. In fact, you don’t even have to like sports—just good movies.
**Make life easier, get organized**

Amy-Marie Smith

Staff

Mark your calendars kids, National Get Organized Week is coming. Granted, it’s a little while away still (Oct. 6-12), but taking into consideration the nature of the event, you might need a head start on your plans to celebrate this infamous phenomenon dedicated to getting organized.

See Swanston, an organizing specialist from Pullman, believes that the key to organizing your personal and professional life is to begin by simplifying.

Swanston, a NAPO member (National Association of Professional Organizers,) is the only national association of, by and for organizers. Members include organizing consultants, speakers, trainers, authors, and manufacturers or organizing products.

Swanston and her colleagues are attempting to boost awareness of the event. To accomplish this, Northwest Professional Organizers, a specified group of NAPO members from Washington, are sponsoring a contest.

The contest winners will receive free professional organizing services that will help them reorganize their closet to something easier to work and live with. NAPO urges the unorganized everywhere to stop procrastinating and enter the contest.

It seems like every time you turn around you’re reading or hearing about another national organization for something or other. You might be thinking, “Is a professional organizer, can I change my major to that?”

Well, although it sounds pretty simple, they do a lot of different tasks. Professional organizers can help people to become more efficient and productive, allow the time to focus on what you do best, to have more control over your life overall.

If you need help getting organized, enter this contest. Take a picture of your most unorganized area — the messier the better, and write a short paragraph why you should be selected. All entries will be taken into consideration by Northwest organizers. If you’re the lucky winner, professional organizers will organize your chaotic environment into an orderly place to work and live.

Get doubles on those pictures, because they aren’t going to give them back to you.

**Jewish Community of the Palouse**

**High Holiday Schedule**

**Rosh Hashana**

Date: September 13, 1996 (Friday)

Place: Sept 12, 1996 (Saturday)

Time: 7:00 pm

Erev Kippur

Date: September 22, 1996 (Sunday)

Place and time same as above

Yom Kippur

Date: September 23, 1996 (Monday)

Place and time will be announced

**Part of the Palouse Country Cowboy Poetry Gathering**

All day poetry sessions September 13-15, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Kids, western art and tack show and western fashion show.

Call 334-109 for more information.

**Welcome Dads!**

Stop in at the Bookstore for all the new styles in imprinted sportswear.

**Soul Coughing brings ‘Irresistible Bliss’**

David Camden-Britton

“Normalize your signal and you’re hanging on for- / Paleolithic era / put the fake goatee on / and it’s cool and clear as / sugar-free jazz.”

A sampling of lyrics gives the listeners the distinct impression that they’ve stepped back into another era. An era of goatees and coffee-houses where earnest young people present their poetry in smoke-filled rooms to a captive audience of hip patrons. “The Beast Era” rolls smoothly forth from the pen and instruments of Soul Coughing, a New York based quartet.

Bent on changing one’s awareness of words and structure, the fluid poetry of M. Dougherty and crew are not only literate, but amusing.

Their new release, “Irresistible Bliss,” however, seems less motivated by this grand vision. The production is slicker, and the music is certainly good, but not quite as raw as “Ruby Vroom.” Lovers of Chicago-style jazz, and some hip-hop stylings would be well advised to choose one of these albums out.

So, throw out those Dave Matthew’s Band albums, burn your Hootie and the Blowfish CDs, and if you have a vinyl copy of The KLF’s “Kylie Said to Jason” give me a call. But if you are hoping to find a new group that will rock your socks right off of your feet, as well as redefining your notions about language structure, use of samples in jazz, and changing your opinions about Donkey Girl, look no further than Soul Coughing.

For further kicks, visit the Soul Coughing web site at:

http://www.soulcoughing.com

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Recipe of the Week!
Rams a la Carte

2 pkg. "Sunchokes" (local)
1 pkg. fresh chives
1 pkg. fresh dill
1/2 c. finely chopped fresh dill
1/2 c. finely chopped fresh chives
1/2 c. melted butter
1/4 c. finely chopped fresh garlic
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. pepper
2 c. chopped onions
1 c. peeled and chopped potatoes

In a large, heavy skillet, sauté the chopped onions in the melted butter until they are tender. Add the chopped potatoes, and sauté until they are tender as well. Remove the potatoes from the pan and set them aside. In the same pan, add the "Sunchokes" and sauté until they are tender. Add the chopped chives, dill, and garlic to the pan, and sauté until the flavors are well combined. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot, garnished with fresh herbs. Enjoy this delicious and earthy dish with friends and family!

Rhyme of the Week!
Rainbow in the morning,
Paints the sky badge yellow.
Rainbow in the afternoon,
An evening stroll is opportune.

Tip of the Week!
Core: abdominal, chest and back

Regulate temperature - wear outer layers with veins, i.e. plaid -

- breathable material, a must

Forget your jetpack? Go iceblocking!

Shawn Bider

Jetpack wanted me to go iceblocking with him. Jojo, from the Fountain, Jimmy Thomas and Adam Burke make up Jetpack, a local punk band, and told me they liked to go iceblocking. "Iceblocking gets me closer to nature," said Burke, the band's guitarist. "It makes me feel like an animal." I asked them if they go often. "Three of us have iceblocked," said Jones, lead vocalist. I was glad because I wasn't the only rookie. Thomas, the one who had never been iceblocking, doubted the physics of the sport. Jones informed me that you only need three things for iceblocking: a block of ice, a sweater and a big hill. One of my friends had warned me to bring a towel along in case I got stuck on the block; but Jones set me straight: "Jetpack only uses sweaters. We don't need towels." We headed to Roaner's to get some iceblocks.

Hauling the ice up the hill is the hardest part of iceblocking.

Packing back to the great outdoors

Heather McCoy

Backpacking remains the perfect opportunity to delight in the evergreen and these beautiful trails. You can track some of the country's most awe-inspiring landscapes, but without the cost of actual travel. If you go on a day hike, you can rent anything you need from the Outdoor Rental Center downtown in the Student Union Buildings. Any rental carries a two-day minimum. A synthetic North Face sleeping bag (either for the Snowshoe or the Cats Meow) and your preference of an internal or external frame backpack (Kelly, North Face and Quest are available) both cost about $7 for the first two nights. A Mountain Safety Research (MSR) Whisperlight rents for $6. And finally your choice of a freestanding, three or four season tent costs from $9-$12. So for a weekend getaway, you need only to spend about $30 in rented gear.

The only other expenses are gas and food. According to a freshman backpacker, Mack Anderson, you can spend less than $40 between gas and food, and if you're going with a friend, you can even split these costs.

There are some things, besides the fundamentals that anyone can rent, that Mack Anderson said you would never leave behind for a backpacking trip. Anderson said "toilet paper, Top Rams, leather gloves — to pull things off the tree with, chlorine tablets — so you don't get sick off the water, and a hoseuable flint to light your fires with". For me, I've also packed a book and a few light snacks, so you can have some variety in your meals.

Once you have all of the equipment, the only remaining decision remains figuring out where you want to go. When considering the best spot, you should take remoteness and the kind of terrain you are actually looking into account. Moscow Mountain remains the closest spot, but probably only one of the worst in the area. Christen Berghoff, a senior in resource recreation in tourism management, doesn't like to hike in Moscow Mountain because there are too many signs of people. "Not seeing people or signs of people is part of the beauty of hiking in the wilderness." According to Anderson, "Fleece Out Mountain, and Lolo Cliffs, is the closest doesn't go go." Fleece Out Mountain, situated only about three hours away, pervails as an easy spot for that. "It's a great place to get away from people because there aren't any roads; so it's less likely you'll get into anyone out there," said Anderson. The Selway River in the Bitterroot Mountains promises to be Anderson's favorite spot to go because of the clear river with excellent fishing. Also the steep, rugged hillsides offer a challenge and a workout to anyiker.

To get there, take Interstate 95 to Lewiston, follow the Clearwater River up Highway 12 through all of the little towns until you hit Lowel. Cross the bridge in Lowel and follow the Selway River (the river on the right) until the road turns into dirt. Eventually, the road will turn into a trail which offers excellent hiking. That trail can take you up into Montana if you're up for a long hike and have the time.

Another excellent spot to backpack in is Heartlake in the Lolo Wilderness of Montana. Heartlake, possibly one of the most breathtaking areas to visit, offers mountains lakes which contains great fishing and ravishing views.

To get from there, take I-95 to Coeur d' Alene and then take the East Line road over the pass. Take the Superior East and follow the road that runs parallel to I-90 East. The main road will take you through an old mill and will eventually turn to gravel. After mile marker 20, a sign that says "They-wil guide you to a trail leading to the lake. If you want a longer hike, continue along the same trail because Denison and Pearl Lakes are nestled beyond.

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Backpacking is a great way to get out of the city and see the countryside.

Little Gems
Quote of the Week!
Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their freshness into you, and the storms — their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves.

—JOHN MUIR

Raining on the Pagoda

John Gruen

According to legend, the pagoda was built to house the famous linga of Shiva, a phallic symbol of the god. It is said that the temple was constructed as a mark of respect for the linga, which is considered the most sacred object in Hinduism. The temple is built on a series of terraces, each level higher than the one below, and is surrounded by a moat. The main hall of the temple, the garbhagriha, or sanctum sanctorum, houses the linga. The temple is open to the public and is a popular pilgrimage site for Hindus.

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Spectacular views abound at Jackson Hole

Kevin Murphy
Staff
Jackson Hole may very well be the center of heaven for the American tourist looking to spend a buck, but the surrounding area is also wonderful for the chaikeykike; hiker or hiker in you.

Loaded with tourist traps, Jackson Hole awaits everyone coming over the pass, but there are a very few areas there to actually "tour" the area. Taking Highway 191 over the pass to Jackson will yield a few off-the-highway trails that are perfectly smooth, for a quiet ride or for a pre-Jackson stroll. If you keep following Highway 191 through Jackson, you'll find a small backwoods area just before Huckleberry Mountain, known as the John D. Rockefeller Jr. National Parkway. This parkway offers a beautiful stretch of country miles upon country mile of elms, aspens and pine.

If you prefer a quieter route rather than the highway, take the turnoff to Tetson Village just before entering Jackson (almost quieter) — you should get you there just as safely.

This entire area begins to be paraded through by either foot or bike. But, keep in mind that a good deal of this area is owned by the Rockefeller family, who are fine upstanding models of American wealth today. Of course, the area is loaded with signs that state "NO TRESPASSING," but there are a few spots designated for walking, biking, camping, hiking, picnicking and ski. One trail, located near the hind-end of the parkway, will lead you about three-fourths mile uphill, bringing you out onto the rim of a small valley which looks as though it was created by a small meteor. The entire valley cup is completely blanketed with trees, giving it a feeling of the untouched and uninhabited. Uninhabited, save the huge cabin sitting lakeside at the bottom of the valley. The cabin, a prime example of Rockefeller property, provides more "NO TRESPASSING" instructions.

A dirt trail winds through the area to lake-level, sending a walker through roughly one mile of brush, trees and mud. There are a few campsites nestled in the trees, ideally equipped with benches and fire pits. But there are only a handful of said campsites. The lake, situated just a few yards from the campsites, provides a nice cool breeze. Although the lake appears quite calm, and enticingly dark blue, its origin begins in the ice fields above, therefore the temperatures plummet in the freezing zone.

This area provides a perfect respite with for a quiet lakeside overnight stay or even for a quick getaway. It remains ideal for the tourist who, tired of being snaggled by the GAP, or other local traps, wants to leave it all behind, even if only for a moment.

PACKING

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Heartlake. When hiking-in these wilderness areas, Anderson warns all to be beware. "I've run into wolves who are hunting for the scalpel encounter with a wild animal was when it was pitch black outside and a huge white wolf was standing in the middle of the trail. It turned out to be a large black wolf stalking from someone's campsite — but it scared the day's death."

Wildlife isn't the only thing that you should look out for while backpacking. Benbough pays close attention to the different types of trees and wild flowers. On a typical day backpacking, she wakes up to find herself immersed in order to watch the sunrise. Mornings are her favorite part of the day because of the cool crisp air and brilliant colors in the sky from the rising sun.

After cooking herself breakfast, she will venture out and explore the terrain. "It's relaxing out there because you don't have to think about the real world," said Benbough. Usually she loses track of the time and doesn't get back until late at night. If you're planning ahead and bring plenty of food and water, getting back late shouldn't be a problem. Benbough builds a campfire when she returns from her long hikes. After dinner, the warm sleeping bag sounds pretty good so she takes care to completely extinguish the fire and retire, eager for the sunrise the next morning. A long day hiking in the woods can relax anybody and take away the worries and stresses caused by school. Don't let expense hold you back from obtaining the peace and quiet of the wilderness.

Armageddon approaching as harvest moon eclipses

Shawn Vidmar
Column Editor
Moscow's lack of bright lights allows for supreme star gazing. The clarity of the heavens remains astounding compared to bigger cities like Spokane, Seattle or Denver.

The autumn equinox, a time when the sun's projection crosses the equator and the official beginning of fall, arrives Sept. 22. What will be a spectacular show will be provided during the total eclipse of the full moon four days earlier on Thursday, Sept. 26. This full moon, named the Harvest Moon because it waxes full first after the equinox, will begin at 7:19 p.m. lasting until 8:30 p.m. — so no excuses for missing it!

Many planets will be visible, including Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Mars will be in the constellation Cancer, visible only during the wee hours of the morning. Jupiter shows itself just after the sunset past the meridian and setting before midnight. Then Saturn joins Pisces at sunset and remains most of the night.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Craig Lesley, author of The Sky Fisherman, will be signing copies of his book today, noon to 2 p.m., in the General Book Department at the Bookie.

The UI's literary magazine, FUGUE, is open to submissions of poems, fiction, essays, creative non-fiction and critical works on contemporary writing. Submissions should be addressed to: FUGUE, English Department, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83844-1102.

Will Rogers Follies is performing at the Lewiston Civic Theatre tonight through Sept. 21. Tickets are $10 for adults, $8 for students and seniors.

John's Alley is holding an Open Mic night every second Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m.

ASUI Outdoor Program announces its Fall schedule. Students are able to sign up for trips and classes and a reasonable price. For further information call: 885-6810.

"The WORK of Art, Arts Management: the Basics and Beyond" a two-day conference sponsored by Idaho Commission on the Arts will run from Sept. 19 to 21, Boise Centre on the Grove.

"Three Dog Night" will perform Sept. 24, LCSC Harris Field, 7 p.m. Tickets are: $15.

Encore, an exhibit of award-winning artists from the 1995 and 1996 Juried Art Show, will be featured at the Centre for Arts, Lewiston. Sept. 16 to Oct. 4.

ASUI Outdoor Program is planning a 2-day paddle raft trip, Sept. 21 to 22. The Pre-trip meeting will be on Sept. 18, 5 pm O.P. office.


Gamma Phi Beta is sponsoring an 18-hole "Gammie Golf" scramble. It is open to all UI students. "Gammie Golf" will be held at 8 a.m., Sept. 21, Elks Golf course, $18 per person.

"Crucial Tools", an exhibit of mixed media at Compton Union Gallery featuring Sally Machlis, Moscow will end today.
Idaho takes on St. Mary's Saturday

Damon Barkdoll

This week Idaho coach Chris Tormey has tried to instill the Don't Underestimate My Team attitude going into Saturday's matchup with Division I-AA opponent Saint Mary's.

Last weekend St. Mary's opened the season with a 27-23 victory over a tough Boston University. The Win was the seventh consecutive season-opening win for the Gaels.

"St. Mary's has got a quality I-AA program," Tormey said. "They won the American Athletic Conference last year, they were 8-2. They won their last five games. They opened the season this year with a win over Boston College, a team the Vandals played three years ago in the playoffs - another quality Division I-AA program. They're impressive on film.

This is the fourth meeting between the two schools, with the Gaels going 3-0 against the Vandals. Of course, their last meet was in 1937 with St. Mary's winning 6-0.

Idaho comes into Saturday's game with an 0-2 record, though, the opponents were top of the line Western Athletic Conference teams.

"We know a lot more about ourselves than we did two weeks ago," Tormey said. "The upside of playing two quality football teams (such as San Diego State) right off the bat is you sort of find out right away where we're weak as a team."

We've got some areas where we really need to improve. We were able to do some things against both of those teams, but we've got time to hopefully correct some deficiencies.

Among those deficiencies is not allowing turnovers, getting better on pass defense and establishing a running game, says Tormey. Vince Fien was hurt last weekend and his absence will be missed.

The Vandals hope to establish all of the above against a weaker, Div. I-AA opponent.

Fien leads nation in total offense, running game needs to improve

After two games against quality non-conference opponents, senior quarterback Ryan Fien has thrown for nearly 1,000 yards (923), six touchdowns passes and completing 63.3% of his passes. How do these big-time numbers rank against other quality Div. I-AA quarterbacks? As of today, Fien still ranks number one in the nation in total offense.

The UCL transfer broke former UI quarterback John Friesen's record for passing yardage (860) on back-to-back games.

Fien's only flaw thus far has been throwing interceptions. After the first two outings of the season, the senior has thrown five interceptions.

"Turnover ratio is an area that has got to improve," Tormey said. "We're minus seven turnovers after two games. We're not going to beat anybody if we're minus 3.5 per game in turnovers."

Going into this weekend's game, Fien is averaging 447.5 yards of total offense per game. However, Fien might not have such numbers if it weren't for his touchdown receiving foursome.

Robert Scott, who is fourth in overall receiving in the nation, has 243 yards with two touchdowns in Idaho's first two games. David Griffen also leads the way with 204 yards and two touchdowns. After a 112 yard performance against the Aztecs last weekend which lost him for the season in receiving.

Also contributing to the Vandals' cause is tight end Antone Wilson and Deon Price, who have found a home in the Idaho passing offense.

Trying to slow down the Vandals passing attack is a Giel secondary which intercepted Boston U. quarterback Tom Foley four times in the season's first half of the Vandals' games.

To take some pressure off Fien, the Vandals hope to establish a running game, which proved to be nonexistent against Saint Mary's.

The Vandals are ranked last in rushing offense in the Big West Conference, gaining just 109 yards in 53 attempts.

"We were pretty much one dimensional," Tormey said. "Until we can get two dimensions, until we can run the football with some effectiveness, people are just going to pin their ears back and come after us." Tormey said after last Saturday's game against San Diego State.

Idaho junior running back Joel Thomas will look to carry the load after moving into fifth place in career rushing with 1,044 yards after running for 30 yards against the Aztecs.

Phillips doubtful to play against Gaels, defensive secondary improves

All-American defensive end/outside linebacker Ryan Phillips is doubtful to play against St. Mary's on Saturday after re-aggravating a pulled hamstring in practice Friday afternoon.

The Vandals have four sacks in the last two games, and have been improved in their defensive secondary.

Senior quarterback Tim Wilson will return to the lineup this weekend after sitting out last weekend due to an injury to his ankle.

With Wilson back in the lineup, the Vandals defense looks to add two more sacks to the total. Last Saturday Idaho recorded six sacks, including two by Idaho's best man linebacker Yaphet Warren. Senior Jason Sherris also contributed, leading the Vandals with 10 tackles. Sherris had 35 tackles in his career at Idaho and needs just 10 more to move past Duke Garrett into third place on the Vandals all-time list.

The Vandals are ranked third in the Big West in rushing defense.

Idaho will try to contain Gaels quarterback Sean Laird, who threw for 259 yards and one touchdown against the Terrirers last weekend. "They have a quarterback who is very quick, he's got a strong arm, he reminds me of Tova Hilde (Boise State quarterback). He's dangerous," Tormey said. "They've got a good returner coming back in Ricky Ellis and Blake Taylor. So, it's going to be a chal-

The Idaho running game looks to get on track versus St. Mary's Saturday. The game starts at 3:05 p.m.

Peter McKinney

Home tournament showcases Vandals talent

Kindra Meyer

B rampetumMcCoy Plumbing Vandal Classic begins this weekend in Idaho's McCarthey Athletic Gym. The two-day, six-match tournament showcases Eastern Washington, the University of Connecticut, DePaul University, and our own University of Idaho.

Eastern Washington's Eagles opened their season with three straight victories over Tulsa and Utah State. Their record dropped after two losses to University of Portland and the University of Arizona. Eastern improved their record to 2-2 with their win over St. Mary's.

Sparking fierce Eagle Talon is Kim Exzer, a server from Vermont. British Columbia. She leads their offense with 86 kills for a .237 hitting percentage, and improves their defense with 85 digs. Leadership comes from senior setter Tiffany Schmitz, who's recorded 161 assists. Idaho's coach Tom Hilbert also noted senior Jaime Dobson as a key player for EWU.

"Eastern Washington is going to be one of the most improved teams in the Big Sky," said Hilbert. "We have a lot of respect for their players."

The University of Connecticut will rely heavily on sophomore Annette Ryan who leads the team with 61 kills, averaging 3.813 per game. The Huskies began their season strong winning three straight against New Hampshire, Boston College and Loyola Chicago. Then after losses to both Penn State and Massachusetts, they came back to defeat their next opponent. Another force for the Huskies is Jenise Kolter, a sophomore outside hitter, who has 52 kills. Defensively Ryan and Heather Solok have nine blocks.

The Blue Demons of DePaul have struggled in the early season with a 2-5 start. They lost to George Washington, Fresno State, Clemson, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois. Two wins were over Illinois-Chicago and Wright State. The Demons are only .004, any really heavy on Denise Novy and Amy Schmeier on offense. Novy has 81 kills and Schmeier has 62.

"Amy Schmeier and Denise Novy are getting a lot of sets," Hilbert said. "They look like they kind of like bangs on those players."

Last but certainly not least are the Vandals, who look strong coming off a 6-0 record. It's their first home game of the season, and they be trying to uphold their 46 home-game winning streak.

"We got a lot of production out of all our hitters," said Hilbert. UI is now second in the Big West with a hitting percentage of .292.

Senior Jiri Hyma can take much of the credit for the outstanding offensive attack the Vandals are producing.

"After a year's absence from the team, she quickly established herself as a force on the net," said Hilbert. "She leads the team with 86 kills, hitting at .300, Louise Kowalc, named MVP at the University of Wyoming Invitational, is dominating the middle. Right behind Hyma is sophomore Jessica Moore who has 77 kills and 21 blocks.

Lynne Hyland is doing an impressive job at setter, as expected, with 239 assists to far. She is also leading on defense with 72 blocks.

If for some reason you can't make it out to the matches this weekend (such as an act of god or a deathly illness) there's still a way you can follow the Vandals action. All matches will be televised Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at 9 p.m. on channel 8.

Peter McKinney
New assistant volleyball coaches spark Vandals

Kindra Meyer Staff

Often overlooked, but essential to a team’s core, are assistant coaches. These people put in hours of time, energy and love. And they don’t get it for the big bucks.

This year Idaho is fortunate enough to have two such individuals, Debbie Martin and Wendy Wilson. Both new additions to the volleyball team, they replaced Melissa Stakes who left after four years of service to become a head coach.

Martin, head assistant, is a local star raised in St. Maries. Through high school she participated in both basketball and volleyball, then went on to play for the University of Southern California. In 1991, her freshman year, she suffered a knee injury which ended her playing career. Three surgeries later she was put on medical, and since she wanted to pursue a coaching career, the university allowed her to join the coaching staff. For the next three-and-a-half years she worked as an undergraduate assistant coach.

Although her second year of playing was devastating, the USC staff was very supportive. He let her have control in many areas which allowed her to gain valuable experience.

Many responsibilities are assumed as an assistant coach; working in the gym, especially on defense, is Martin’s forte. It helps that she enjoys being employed by her boss. "I’ve known Tom for about eight years, it’s a great working relationship."

Hilbert lets Martin and Wilson contribute opinions about all aspects of the program. Other responsibilities taken on are dealing with other assistants, facilities, practice times, office work and making sure everything’s on schedule.

Being on the road with the team has encouraged Martin’s perspective for the future. “That was the main thing we needed because at the very beginning, when we played our alumni, we didn’t play great. We could have done a lot better. Playing these games allowed them to get jitters out. And each game you can watch them getting better and better. I think they’re headed in the right direction. We definitely have a long way to go, but they’re on that move and it’s very positive. They’re working hard and they know what they have to do,” said Martin.

Martin believes that the Vandals belong in the Big West, and that the move out of the Big Sky was necessary. She knows they will be facing tougher teams, but she’s sure that’s the only way they will improve. One reason that she’s excited about their victories on the road is that they were able to win without the home court behind them. Going out on their own with no one to rely on bet themselves was a good way to start the season.

She hasn’t started her graduate work yet because of her hectic schedule, but is planning to start out in the spring. With a degree in education with emphasis in science, she will want to have a career to fall back on if one day she no longer wants to coach. It’s hard for Martin to say whether she will stay in this area or not, although she loves Idaho. After five years of California’s smog and traffic, she appreciates it’s beauty. Her family is also close here, and she likes being close to a lot of people.

Graduate assistant coach Wilson is also somewhat local, residing virtually all her life in Spokane, WA, although she was born in California. After graduating from North Central High School, she went on to play five years of volleyball at Gonzaga University. A short period there allowed her to red-shirt her freshman year, but she’s glad she did, because she had her last year to prove herself. Subsequently, she was not as heavily recruited for this sport as she was for track, but volleyball has and will always be her true love.

Although UI is only a short drive from her hometown, she is thankful for the break. “I really like it here. I needed to get away from it all, and I’m just impressed with the program here so far,” said Wilson.

Besides coaching a variety of camps, Wilson hasn’t had much experience. Her roles vary from helping with drills to extensive weekly paper work.

“It’s kind of a chain of command, Tom, then Debbie, then me. So things Debbie doesn’t have to do she’ll pass on to me."

Along with the great work, she’s in charge of monitoring the athletes academics which includes being present while the team has study halls. It takes up a lot of time, but Wilson says it’s nice because she gets time to focus on her classes. One thing she controls is doing and also logging how much practice time that each player accumulates per week. That must be turned in compliance with NCAA rules.

The future has exciting things in store for Wilson. One major change coming before her is that she’s pregnant and will be a busy mom next summer. Hopefully her fiancé will find a job here so she can finish with her graduate work. Her contract is on a yearly basis, and she hopes things work out because she really likes it here. After two years she will move to wherever she can get a job, preferably on the collegiate level.

In her opinion there are less politics involved when you coach college ball. Parents aren’t as difficult to deal with and it’s more intense. “In college, you have your own program and you run it on your terms.”

People criticize high school coaches and seem to have less respect for them, which she doesn’t want to deal with. But whatever comes her way she’ll take. “I feel like there’s going to be some things out there, I just can’t have my standards up high it has to be a Division I school. I have to be able to take what I can get, but at the same time I can’t just take anything,” said Wilson.

Even though the future is somewhat unknown, she wants to stay in Northwest to live, work, and raise children in.
There are many differences between the first and second assistant coach positions. While Debbie is on payroll as faculty, Wilson gets paid as the player's do. It's like she's on scholarship, with funding comparable to the athletes. The head assistant coach, along with Hilbert, has much more responsibility and more salary than Wilson. The second assistant coach doesn't get to travel and must watch for watching the games on tape.

New coaches are expected with the program that Hilbert has built through the years. "I think the thing the Vandals have is they know how to win because it's been a winning program for four years straight," said Wilson. "The kids in the program that have been in the program know how to win — it's like they don't want to lose."

"They have been really good. It's always hard when new assistant comes in and some of them had the last one for three years," said Martin.

"They have been really receptive, they listen, they're willing to learn. They get along on and off the court, and it helps that they want to be there." 

Defense is still Idaho's weakest area. Passing off the serve is still rather a struggle, which is a core skill necessary. "When you can't pass, you can't receive an offense, and you can't serve," Wilson said.

Originally many of the players were acting resistant on defense, which Martin and Wilson tried to reduce to a minimum. "Some would get in the frame of mind that 'I can't get the ball' so they wouldn't go for it," said Wilson. "Now, it's the opposite." 

In their first few games Martin noted they began picking up passing, especially in the Wyoming game. The girls began getting hungry for the ball.

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The transition of Idaho golf is much like that of the Seattle Mariners, not so good in the past, but definitely headed in the right direction. The Vandals entered this past weekend with a new outlook on golf as a sport for the years to come.

The match against coach Dan Koester left UI to take over the duties of head coach of both squads, returning to the University earlier this summer after a two-year absence from the area, but it wasn't enough to coach.

"I came here to work under Mike Fugman in marketing, and I did that for about five days," Kelly Clark then approached me about the girls' team after playing here until 1993, it's something I've always wanted to do," said Zimmerman.

Being back in the area after a short absence was the level of talent up, and the scores go down by the current squad, as was the case this weekend at Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Tournament hosted by Colorado State.

"The absence of a coach like Seattle's winning is ion Student Pastor. And fiction are fin-

I am kind 9:00am Lutheran of the tournament Louise Kawkagol dug up four balls, three of which were side sways, the just kept popping balls up. That's the kind of defense we need where people are going all the time," said Martin.
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5-5, 177, FR

Joel Thomas
Running Back
5-6, 207, JR

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Left Tackle
6-5, 265, JR

Steven Zenk
Right Tackle
6-4, 337, SR

Richard Zenk
Left Guard
6-5, 273, SR

Dan Zeeemer
Right Guard
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Quarterback
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Of the two games already played against Wyoming and San Diego State this season, the Idaho Vandals' defense knows one aspect of their game needs some improvement — creating turnovers. Among the defensive muscle projecting on the end zone this fall, is fifth-year middle linebacker Jason Shelt.

Shelt came to the UI football program as a true freshman in 1992, and played behind Josh Petier. When Fetter injured his ankle it gave Shelt the starting position for the rest of the season. His sophomore year, Shelt led the Vandals with 148 tackles which he received second team All-Big Sky Conference honors. Shelt was a pre-season All-American pick going into the fall season of 1995, but missed the remainder of the season because of an injury to his knee in a game against UNLV.

Shelt has no current problems with his knees, and said the old injury was more of a mental problem. "There is nothing wrong with my knee now, and last year I made it harder on myself mentally," Shelt said. "This year I don't even think about it anymore."

In his past years, Shelt has been known for his superb tackling, creating turnovers, plus tackle for losses. In fact, Shelt finished his first season with the Vandals second with 49. During his first game as a freshman he had three tackles for losses, two quarterback sacks and a couple of pass deflections.

This season the Vandals are in desperate need of defensive turnovers. They also need to limit opponents scoring opportunities by creating turnovers for points, or simply getting the football pointed in the right direction.

"We really need to come out strong in the second half to better defend our leads," Shelt said. "One of our defensive team goals is to not allow any touchdown in the fourth quarter, and so far we have been outscored in the fourth quarter, which we know was a contributing factor in our two losses. So it is something that we are all really determined to do.

Being a Vandal in the Big Sky Conference and now in the Big West, Shelt believes Idaho is up to the task of performing well in Division I football.

"I don't think there is any difference, the only noticeable difference are the bigger-named schools, and those schools having more depth on their teams," Shelt said. "The biggest difference between the Idaho Vandals and San Diego States that they will have the quality backup where as we will end up doing some shuffling around that puts our best guys in awkward positions."

For himself, Shelt wants what any player on the team is hunger for — to win football games. In his fifth season, he's looking for a winning season.

"I just want to go out there and win, that's the most important thing," Shelt said. "Playing with all of three guys, I think we have a really great team, probably one of the best since I have been here, and I have played on some great teams."

Shelt believes the team is coming together, and everyone knows that too many offensive turnovers and a lack of the defense creating turnovers has killed the chance of an Idaho victory.

Shelt and the Vandals defense face off against St. Mary's this Saturday in the Kiddie Dome.

Nate Petersen  

Sophomore Ryan Skinner is a hard worker who has spent his college football career setting goals and personal challenges.

Skinner, the starting middle linebacker for the Vandals, is a local boy from Lewiston. Skinner made his Mark by leading the Vandals against the University of Wyoming.

"I was really excited and anxious to make my first college start," Skinner said. "Sitting in the locker room, I thought that I could think about was to get the game started."

Skinner and the rest of the team played extremely well, however, mental breakdowns in critical situations allowed the Cowboys to escape with a 40-38 victory.

"That was a big disappointment," said Skinner. "We shut them down but we made a few mistakes. We have just got to start coming together as a team and we are definitely going to compete for that Big West title.

"Now that I've got a game under my belt I think I can settle down and play the game," Skinner said. "I've got to take care of my responsibilities and fly around to the football."

Skinner spent his first year as a redshirt on the scout team. In the Vandals' program most freshmen are redshirted.

"It allows you to concentrate more on the classroom life," said Skinner. "Not only in college football and playing at a higher level, but academically."

As a redshirt, Skinner's only opportunity to showcase his skills came during the Tuesday and Wednesday full contact drills.

"I came out thinking that every Tuesday and Wednesday were my game days," said Skinner. "I had to come out and be focused and prepared to compete." Skinner proved his worth to the coaching staff and was named Scout Team Defensive Player of the Year. When spring practices began this year, Skinner made it a goal to start.

Starting in high school was never a problem for Skinner. He was first team all-state linebacker and running back in leading the Lewiston Bengals to the state championship. He was the 1993 Inland Empire Offensive Player of the Year and in 1992 was the Inland Defensive Player of the Year.

But high school and college football are as different as night and day. The competition is no longer just from Idaho. Everyone is bigger, stronger, and faster. The game is itself, becomes much more complicated.

"There is a huge difference," said Skinner. "In high school everyone is flying around after the football. In college everybody has got an assignment and you have to study it, do it, and accept that when one of your players misses their assignment you cannot fill it because it is unreasonable for your own assignment."

Skinner has rarely missed his assignments. His skill and efficiency on the field are why he is a starter. But for Skinner and the Vandals, there will be little room for mistakes in the Big West.

Early speculation from coaches, players, and sports writers predicts the run for the Big West title will be a dogfight between Idaho, Nevada and Utah State.

"We are going to show what kind of team we are," said Skinner. "We are a high-powered offense and defensively we can shut teams down.

The Vandals will be playing the Nevada Wolf Pack at home, which greatly works to their advantage.

"We have won 15 straight games here and we are not about to let that change," said Skinner.

Traveling to Logan to play Utah State will be the Vandals premier game of the season. It is the first meeting against the Aggies since former Vandal head coach John L Smith and his staff left to coach there. The Aggies also have the Big West's premier running back in Ahu Wilson.

"We are going to be fired up to play them and we are going into that game in hope to shut him down," said Skinner.

Only time will tell the outcome of the Vandals season and whether or not they will end up on top of the Big West. What is for sure, is that they have a determined team and an especially ambitious linebacker in Skinner.

"You've got set goals, become a better player, a better person, and get better academically," believes Skinner. "You need to be in the weight room everyday, you need to run, stretch, and study videotape and strategies."

Ryan Skinner starts for the Vandals this weekend, the Idaho Vandal's fullback in front of many home town fans. Skinner hails from nearby Lewiston.

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