Finalists named in Provost search

Candidates to visit UI campus, extensions

Michelle Kalbelitzer

The provost search is nearing an end with University of Idaho President Robert Hoover’s selection of three finalists.

The provost search will begin in October. George Simmons is serving as interim provost until the new provost is selected.

Everybody’s back

UI professor wins humanities award

Robert Hall

University of Idaho Law Professor Dennis Colson has received the Idaho Humanities Council Outstanding Achievement Award. Colson is the recipient of the council’s 1996 award for “outstanding achievement in the humanities.”

Colson has been affiliated with UI since 1975, where he has specialized in Idaho family law and Idaho Constitutional history. He is the author of “Idaho’s Constitution: The Fix That Failed” and numerous articles and papers that explore the fields of both jurisprudence and Idaho and Pacific Northwest history.

Colson is a former member of the Idaho Humanities Council, board of directors, and has served as a scholar and consultant on humanities projects.

Money available for international study

Deadline for Rotary International Fellowships is next week

Margaret Donaldson

Students interested in receiving up to $22,000 to study abroad in 1998 have until April 4 to apply for a Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholarship.

Rotary International offers three types of Ambassadorial Scholarships to students who are proficient in a foreign language and are well established in their academic program.

The Academic Year Ambassadorial Scholarship is open to anyone who has completed at least two years of university study or appropriate professional study. This scholarship covers transportation, room and board, tuition, fees and miscellaneous expenses for one academic year of study abroad. The Multi-Year Ambassadorial Scholarship is either a two or three-year award. The scholarship provides $11,000 a year to students pursuing a specific degree in another country.

Students who have completed at least one year’s equivalent of training in a foreign language and who have taken the International Cultural Academy test for admission are eligible to apply for the Cultural Ambassadorial Scholarship. The scholarship is $5,000 for one year of study abroad and provides funding for tuition, room and board or housing accommodations, and round-trip transportation.

Tad Kincaid brings some freshman talent to the UI tennis team

What’s inside...

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Architecture lecture
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Market yourself
Career Services will present “Marketing your self with a resume and cover letter” at 3:30 p.m. in Brink Hall. Call 885-6121 for more information.

Women in jazz
“A Look at the Blues-Jazz Genre and its Female Artists” will be presented at 12:30 p.m. today in the Women’s Center as part of the Women’s History Month programs.

Tomorrow:
Get a job
“The Job Search” will be discussed at 4:30 p.m. in Brink Hall. Call Career Services at 885-6121 for more information or to pre-register for this free workshop.

Last chance for orders
Cap and gown orders will be taken from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Law School. If you have questions or are unable to make this last scheduled order time, call the Alumni Office at 885-6154.

Elizabethan lifestyles
“From the Streets of Shakespeare to the Court of Elizabeth: Clothing and Lifestyles of the Elizabethan Era” is a living history lecture, will be presented by Thomas Alan at 5 p.m. in the Women’s Center Lounge.

Thursday:
Local jobs/internships
A local internship and employment fair will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Union Silver and Gold Rooms. Local employers will be available to talk with students about part-time employment and internships for spring, summer and fall 1997. For more information, contact Student Employment Services at 885-4500 or Cooperative Education at 885-5922.

Ongoing/Upcoming:
Be a senator
Postions for seven open ASUI Senate seats and one faculty representative position are now available in the ASUI office on the first floor of the Student Union. Petitions are due at 5 p.m. Friday, and a candidate’s information meeting will be held Friday at 5:15 p.m. in the Student Union Cafeteria Room. Elections will be held April 16.

Telecommunications
An expert in the field of telecommunications will give a free 45-minute briefing on the growth of the industry and earning potential in all areas of telecommunications on Saturday at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union. Call 882-2260 for more information.

Be a VIP
Vandal VIP program is looking for students who are interested in promoting the well-being of the university’s athletic programs. Vandal VIP’s host recruits, alumni and visiting teams, along with other duties. Applications are due in the athletic department by March 30. Contact Zach Breyoles at 885-7072 or e-mail vip@uidaho.edu for more information.

Plan your schedule
Summer and fall term schedule information is now available for viewing on the Web at http://www.uidaho.edu/admissions. Academic advising for fall semester begins April 17 and registration begins April 21.

Win a scholarship
Rotary International announces two fellowships for qualified individuals who would like to study internationally in 1998-1999. Contact Dr. John R. Stargul at 885-7599 for more information. Deadline is April 4.

Be a campus host
Volunteers are needed, March 28. To volunteer with the event, call 885-6162.
All foods fit in National Nutrition Month

Erin Schultz

Food and nutrition cycles can often be just as common as a culture as clothes fall.

Mary Schwantes, Student Health Services dietitian, says that today’s nutrition fed is in the “no-fat” kick that most of us worry about. Before that, fiber labels dominated new products, and before that, sugary foods were emphasized.

With this in mind, the American Dietetics Association has set the theme for this year’s National Nutrition Month as “All Foods Can Fix.”

National Nutrition Month is every March and is sponsored by the American Dietetics Association. Its purpose is to draw attention to eating a balanced diet, having a variety of foods and eating in moderation.

“As long as you eat in moderation, you can have all foods. People come into my office and say what they don’t eat, and that’s a problem with eating disorders — we are getting into what we don’t eat,” Schwantes said.

Schwantes says many people also come into her office wondering what exactly a balanced diet is. For this, Schwantes says the food pyramid illustrates an accurate answer to how much of what we need for a healthy diet.

The bottom of the pyramid is made up of bread, cereals, rice and pastas, with a recommended six to 11 servings (a serving is designated as one slice of bread, one ounce of dry cereal, or half a bagel). Next are fruits and vegetables, with a combined recommended serving of at least five.

Then dairy and meats, with four servings recommended. At the very top of the pyramid are fats, oils, sweets and other things that should be “used sparingly.”

“Fruits and vegetables are probably the most omitted part of the college diet,” Schwantes said. “Students tend to eat lots of breads and pastas with the exclusion of fruits and veggies.”

One easy way to get more of this neglected food group is to buy frozen stir-fry vegetables and add them to Ramen noodles, which often become the staple diet of the average college student. Another good habit to get into is drinking fruit juice instead of pop.

For vegetarians, the American Dietetic Association says that careful planning can ensure that most all nutrients are covered. Commonly omitted nutrients in a vegetarian diet include protein, calcium and iron. By choosing a variety of plant food sources, vegetarians can get enough of these. Plant foods which are good sources of calcium are dark leafy greens, broccoli, beans, dried figs and sunflower seeds.

The Health Center has a table set up which provides free pamphlets with nutrition information. On Wednesdays, a healthy snack is also featured.

Gonna graduate?

Jake King has his head measured for his graduation cap by Royal T Inc. representative Chris Brightman.

Howard Hughes Appliance & Video

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Friday & Saturday 10am - 11pm
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Valid for the Month of April
Committee of the Moscow Rotary Club, said in general these fellowships are awarded to college students, but they also have fellowships for faculty, other professionals and high school students.

In fact, Sturgis said Rotary International has the largest fellowship in the world, in terms of both numbers of students and dollars awarded. Each year 1,500 students study abroad with Ambassadorial Scholarships.

The Rotary International Scholarships differ from regular international student exchanges. The objective of the scholarship program is to promote international understanding. The scholarship recipients serve as ambassadors of goodwill during their stay in the foreign country.

Sturgis said Rotary is looking for students who have a project in mind to benefit people in another country.

"We're looking for someone who says, 'I want to do this so I can help the people in this country somehow," he said.

Students who receive Ambassadorial Scholarships live with host families in the country they choose. "They generally stay with a few different families. The idea is to experience different cultures and people," Sturgis said. The students benefit from the Ambassadorial programs because they can align themselves with any university in their host country. Students are also hosted by the Rotary clubs in that country and therefore receive a lot of support.

The scholarship applications are submitted through local Rotary clubs, which present their candidates nationally. Moscow did not have a scholarship recipient last year, but did have several the year before.

Students interested in applying for Rotary International Fellowships should contact John Sturgis in McClure Hall, Room 405B.

AWARD is presented to the recipient at the council's February award meeting. Nomination forms are due Sept. 15 each year. Nomination forms are available from the Idaho Humanities Council at 217 East 2nd Street, Boise, Idaho 83702.

"We are also accepting grant proposals for the spring deadline of May 15," said Rick Arlingten, executive director of the IHC. Any who would like to submit a proposal should speak to an IHC staff member as soon as possible and submit a rough draft by April 15. If you need a grant for a project or program that explores history, literature, archeology, cultural anthropology, law or other humanities disciplines, the IHC may be able to help," Arlingten said.

The council also offers incentives to elementary and secondary teachers to enhance the way they teach the humanities in the classroom. These grants are limited to $1,000, and may be used to purchase classroom resources or materials. Past grants have been given for museum displays, photo projects, oral history projects, lectures and conferences.

The council is also looking for proposals that explore the issue of community preservation and population growth impacts the state of Idaho. These proposals may be to initiate community forums to discuss the aspects of how local community and culture may survive by adapting to change.

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Panel debates Hell's Canyon plan

Margaret Donaldson says: A discussion panel of federal, private and non-profit interests met at McCracken Hall on March 15 to discuss the problems and issues of the hotly-contested Hell's Canyon Recreation Plan. The U.S. Forest Service, which manages the Hell's Canyon National Recreation Area, has reversed the process of resolving appeals on the final recreation plan.

One goal of the discussion was to gain an understanding of what has been done with the recreation plan in the past to make decisions in the future.

The controversy of the Hell's Canyon Recreation plan stems from nearly two decades of town hall meetings, citizen advisory groups and suggested recreation plans, which many say have been ignored by the Forest Service.

The development of the plan began in 1980 and has resulted in court appeals and frustrated river users.

The device was crudely made, but contained all the components needed.

An ordnance-disposal team from Mountain Home Air Force Base destroyed the object, Idaho, said a spokesperson for the Forest Service.

The изделие was a small, homemade device, used for killing rodents and pests. It was discovered by a group of local residents while they were working on a small plot of land.

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TWIN FALLS, Idaho — A flock of runway emus made for a strange sight by sheriff's deputies, who had to protect their police dog from the birds.

Four of the flightless birds fled the coop at Daydream Ranch in Rock Creek Canyon about 8 a.m. Friday, and headed toward Municipal Golf Course.

When Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Marty Epstein arrived, the birds were getting in the way of duffers heading to the links.

"The golfers said, 'They went that way,'" Epstein said.

Eden made the mistake of letting his dog out of his patrol car for a break. Ugas is a drug-sniffing canine, but not a good herding animal.

"Emus don't like dogs. They took him as a threat," Epstein said. "We had emus running at us, and we weren't quite sure what to do."

He hustled Ugas back into the car, and the three officers managed to rout the birds and head them back into the canyon where they were corralled. Idaho code contains a provision for emus at large.

"Actually, I think it's the same at livestock at large, but it does state that there is a code for emus," Epstein said.

Police investigate link between bomb, book

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — Police are investigating any connection between a device which emptied a local bank office and flyers advertising "The Anarchist's Cookbook."

A device was found March 18 outside Washington Federal Savings and Loan. Someone obviously had spent time and effort assembling it, city detectives said.

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Paquin offers “fresh face” alternatives in bid to oust Chenoweth

Arg: You’ve mentioned that some of your focuses will be on creating new jobs, tax reform and education. Could you expand on these areas? 
TP: If you were to take everybody in Idaho and really look at that, you realize it’s not very good. In fact, it’s moribund. You know, the banks, Social Security, the Meditrac problem and the interstate on the national debt. We’re really kind of handling all of this off to my son and that whole generation. I’ve done very well. I’m successful, I’m a family man and I’m concerned about my son. I’ve got to be able 15 years from now to sit down with him and say, “I’ve done everything I can do, now you need to take what you have and make the best life you can, but at least I did everything I can do.” That means doing things like running for Congress and trying to make some changes. 

Right now my belief is that Chenoweth isn’t addressing either of those. These are the real mega issues: We need to dramatically reform the tax system in this country. I’m a proponent of the flat tax. That’s the one that Dick Armey (R., Texas) is proposing in the House. A 17 percent flat tax. The idea would be that you eliminate all deductions. The tax code today is like 8,000 pages. It’s virtually impossible to comply with it, and it’s just plain unfair. We need to reform taxes and overhaul the way government does business. 

On the education front, I think it’s really critical as we move into the next century that we protect the job of the guy who’s out cutting trees, the natural resource industry in the state. We need to protect that job, but we also need to realize that the children of those people are very likely not going to find a lot of jobs out in the forest. They’re going to find jobs in the technical industries, in the service industries. We need to develop those economies and develop the skill sets, and we’re going to do that through an emphasis on education.

Arg: Dan Williams (Chenoweth’s Democratic opponent in 1996) had a very respectable showing against Chenoweth. How would you contrast yourself with him?

TP: I don’t believe that this is a district, in the near future, where you’ll vote to a liberal Democrat, which is what Williams is. He’s a bigger government, more spending kind of guy. I like what he did. I thought he ran a respectable campaign and did a excellent job at it. But you can’t get away from the fact that he’s a Boise attorney, and a Democrat.

Opinion

Young, dumb and ugly

These kids today. Let them wear their baggy trousers and bring pop in the month, as they remember they have brains and use them occasionally.

A keen desire for frank idiocy on the part of a few teenagers in the month brought a modicum of anger and injury to an already harrowed day.

While taking his son — suffering a street battle attack — to the hospital, a good friend of the family had run in with the flower of today’s youth.

On the dark country road to the hospital, this cohort of punks thought it was so cool to play at Speed racer. They figured going 20 miles an hour was fast enough, until our family friend tried to pass them. Then, boy oh boy, 50 even 60 miles per hour was what was called for.

“Tired of the race after 2 or 3 miles, our friend made the mistake of getting out of the car to reason with these morons. Their sympathy for a father’s medical emergency resulted in a punch in the face.

Fortunately, a shot of adrenalin is a good fix for attitude, because after a few more punches from father and son and the arrival of a few more witnesses on the scene, the punks fled dragging our friend with their car long after we got a noisy cut up his side. What started as a faster taking his son to the hospital for treatment turned into the exact opposite.

Now, not every teenage out there is an irresponsible moron, but there are enough like this, with little to no regard for authority — or for humanity — and nothing but selfishness firming up their young, and even we ourselves, a world of people wonder the world coming to.

Popular culture preaches quick fixes, snappy comebacks and consequences which place emphasis on humor rather than responsibility or respect and even the most common of courtesies.

Our educational systems becoming moral vacuums and our families under increasing financial and societal burdens, simple things such as the teaching of respect and common sense are ignored in favor of diversity training and cable television.

When things go wrong, when we shake our heads in disgrace and shame when we hear such stories or read them in the paper, it is not society which has failed. It is we — who have not nurtured nor fostered or learned or placed emphasis on the Golden Rule — who have failed society.

Respect must be taught and ought to be expected. Anything less is the greatest disservice to society ever conceived.

— Brian Davidson Opinion Editor

Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be typed, double spaced, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uah.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns. Ideas expressed in the Opinion section are those of the writers. They do not necessarily reflect those of the Argonaut or the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.
PAQUIN  • FROM PAGE 5

The Democrats need to rethink their position. They’ve got to get on-line with the idea that we need to modernize government. We’ve got to reduce the costs. We’re spending money right now that we don’t have — we’re spending my son’s money, and that’s just wrong. Until the Democrats figure that out, I don’t think they’re going to get this seat in this district. That’s the difference. Williams is a Boise attorney who wants to spend more and tax more. I’m a Cour d’Alene businessman who knows about building jobs. I understand the need to provide critical services out of government. We’ve got to find new ways of doing it, because the way we’re doing it now just isn’t going to work in another 10 to 15 years. The bills are coming due.

Arg: Have you heard Williams is considering running again?
TP: We’ve heard there are a couple of people talking about running for the seat on that side of the fence. I fully expect there will be a well-qualified challenge in the general election. We’re expecting to wage a very competitive race all the way.

Arg: How do you stand on keeping away from negative campaigning? I’m sure with attacking an incumbent this will be an important issue.
TP: Yeah, that’s a very interesting thing, and frankly it’s even more of an issue when you’re challenging an incumbent in your own party. I have a lot of friends here and a lot of associates in the party whom I really don’t want to offend in any way, so we’re going to leave the negative campaigning alone. We don’t really see a need for it. If there are negative issues out there in Chenoweth’s case, we’ll let her respond to those. But we really see our job as putting our message together and to get out and talk about our message, which is jobs, education and tax reform. In this case I don’t really see a benefit to negative campaigning.

Arg: We’ve talked a little bit about the natural resource industries. Here in Moscow there is a great deal of concern about land use issues and old-growth logging. What are your concerns?
TP: We need to be sensitive to local economies as we take a look at these issues, which I think historically has not been the case. So that we have to bring into account the impact that we’re having on the economy if we’re going to make changes in logging. Part of it is we can’t attack one thing without solving the other problem. We have to think about where are these people going to work over the next 25 years.

I’m president of the Idaho Technology Association, and we have an initiative we’re doing where we’re going to most of the small towns in the state and offering our resources to help them assess how that community would fare as a technology community, because quite surprisingly to them, technology companies are moving in from all over the country into these small towns because of the quality of life. If we can create other jobs in these communities, we might be able to evaluate long-term logging strategies. I think common sense has to prevail. We have to take into consideration the economic impacts of those types of decisions.

In part two of this series, Paquin discusses further his views on education, natural resources and tax reform. He may be contacted via e-mail at tony_paquin@msn.com. Paquin has a web site at http://www.paquin.org.
If the shoe fits...

Big Brother is boiling up again, once again, and the ASUI Senate is spitting it up like day-old spinach. A bill presently under consideration by the Idaho legislature would change policies used to regulate spending of public money, which certainly includes funds used and distributed by the Senate. The new policies, if approved, would call for stricter accounting and justification of every penny spent.

Senator Curt Womack is right to push for tighter regulations on how and what student money should be spent as an infringement on "student rights and freedom." He is also quite correct when he said senators do all they can to "maintain their freedom to spend student money as they see fit."

The Senate does an admirable job of governing general student affairs. Supervision by an outside body with little to no knowledge of the day-to-day operations and special needs and concerns of student affairs is a wasteful of tax dollars and casts an unmerited light of negativity on those supervised. The Senate is in and of itself is the most effective regulating body necessary. With its clear record of conservatism and existing checks and balances, the Senate — and the programs and organizations it funds — would only be encumbered by the new state-mandated regulation.

Which of course makes me hope the bill is passed and the thumbscrews are tightened on us esteemed senators, because many of them indulge in some odd thumbscrew tightening of their own involution.

While defending their right to "spend student money as they see fit" without outside supervision by a bunch of busybodies who don't really know what's going on in their organization, the Senate goes ahead and quietly stamps on those they lord over. This Idaho legislative bill would put Steve Martin's Coot Shoe on the other foot.

The Graduate Student Association, which has functioned efficiently for the past 10 years, wants independence from the Senate because — silly graduate students — they dare think they know better what graduate students on this campus need.

If the Senate is as altruistic as they claim they should realize that the GSA does know more about what graduate students need and thus help the GSA in as many ways as possible — in ways the GSA sees fit — to help graduate students gain more adequate representation in student government. The GSA is an effective self-regulating body, and the Senate is, and is quite capable of handling its own affairs without supervision.

Instead, many in the Senate grumble and drag their feet, figuring that as ASUI Senators they know what's best for everybody.

No one knows anything of that sort. People typically know what's best for themselves, and there's absolutely nothing wrong with that.

And yes, that includes the Argonaut.

(Pause for a Three Minute Hate while some box and throw fruit and draw horns and moustaches on my picture.)

The Senate has, as of late, made it a simple thing for the Arg to maintain an adversarial role with its governing body, and the Senate is government no matter how the semanticists argue.

The Arg is not seeking independence from the ASUI. The Arg is seeking, however, the very thing the Senate seeks: trust in its self-regulating ability by those who dish out the dough.

Brian Davidson

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Letters to the Editor

Accountability, not martyrdom

I have a message for Brian Davidson and the rest of the Argonaut staff who think the ASUI is out to get them: Quit trying to turn yourselves into martyrs.

Like a large number of students on this campus, I get gas once again, and the written words at our paper who feel that Big Brother (a.k.a. the ASUI Senate) is actively working to censor the press.

The main opinion in the March 11 issue was particularly disturbing. I really needed a hankie when you instigated those fascist Senators to go ahead and destroy your printing presses and install your family. Very sad.

Actually, there is a little problem with the money you get — it's called accountability. As chairman of the ASUI Activity Board, I am faced with dozens of requests for funding from recognized student organizations each month. Do I give them money and say, "Here's a $1,000 gift from the students of the University of Idaho, do with it whatever you want?" Uh, I don't think so. I am distributing the state of Idaho's money, therefore I have to be accountable for where it goes. This process has a great deal of regulation involved, so that money is not misapropriated or spent in ways inconsistent with the interests of our student body.

I am not trying to insinuate that illegal or inappropriate actions are occurring at our student paper, but under your current system, who's to stop it from happening? That is the Senate's aim, and I personally don't think that it's too much to ask.

Scott Wise

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**OPINION**

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Kincaid brings talent to Vandal tennis

Kindra Meyer
out of state student

P ractice, class, practice, study, sleep...welcome to Tad Kincaid's world. The freshman is not complaining however, and admits the enjoyment of living by the motto, "tenshin it life, the rest is just details."

Kincaid joined the University of Idaho's tennis program at semester and with a solid record - he promises to bring a lot of talent to this team in years to come.

Following a short few months at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, he transferred to Idaho because of its higher quality organization. In fact, the transfer occurred in a whirlwind matter of days.

Kincaid called up UI coach Greg South during the winter break to inquire about joining the Vandal program the following fall. South not only eagerly accepted the idea, but expressed an immediate need for his skills. When Kincaid hung up the phone, he began packing up for Moscow to play a match for UI in five days.

"It was amazing, I think we broke the world record getting him in here," South said. "He's such a good student and great player that it made it really easy."

Although he was thrown in the mix mid-season, Kincaid fit in immediately. Previously acquainted with a number of his teammates from tournaments, his arrival just seemed to clique.

Kincaid's tennis career began at 7 years of age and grew into playing tournaments at the national level. Hailing from Portland, Ore., the young athlete is considerably more content being a Vandal than his previous college.

"I like it better here," Kincaid said. "At Air Force you have to get up at 5:00 to guys yelling at you, so this is definitely more laid back. But the..."

Vandal News and Notes

Freshman Tad Kincaid hopes to have a great season for the Vandals.

Miller leaves UI women's basketball team

Angie Miller, an assistant basketball coach at the University of Idaho since 1994, resigned her coaching position, officials announced on March 13.

Miller, the mother of 10-year-old Ryan, plans to pursue other interests in addition to spending more time with her family.

"I want a change," said Miller, who is looking at the possibility of a tryout with a WNBA team. "Being a new mom and all that, I want to spend more time with my son."

UI coach Julie Holt said Miller will be missed.

"She helped develop this program," Holt said. "Miller, a former Washington State University standout, "She did a real good job with the players. She had a great sense of humor."

"We will miss her."

Helping the Vandals climb from a predicted last-place finish in the Big West Conference's Eastern Division to second in the division and the semifinals of the conference tournament were highlights for Miller.

"We proved something to everybody," Miller said. "I think we're right on the verge of being something big next year and I'm not going to be there."

Miller graduated in 1992 from WSU with a degree in sociology and would like to remain in the Moscow area. Prior to the 1996-97 season, Miller was honored as a member of Washington State's PAC-10 Conference All-Decade team. She was an all-PAC-10 player as a junior and was on the all-freshman team.

She sustained a knee injury during her senior season and played only 13 games.

--- Courtesy of UI Sports Information

Vandal spring scrimmages to begin

As the weather warms and the outside temperature becomes a bit more tolerable — the University of Idaho football team begins spring practices in the month of April.

If you're looking for something to do in the later parts of the afternoon, stop by and check out the competition outside of the Kibbie Dome.

Three scrimmages are scheduled for the month of April and the final gold and silver game is set for May 2 at 7 p.m.

The other scrimmages are on April 12 and April 19 at 10 a.m. and in Coeur d' Alene on April 26 at 11:30 a.m.
Indiana basketball going down the tube

Damon Barkdoll

A high school and college basketball seasons come to a close, let us remind ourselves that the professional world hasn’t completely taken over amateur athletics.

Or has it?

March Madness or the 64-team NCAA Tournament was again a big success and the Final Four is still to come. There were plenty of crazy overtime games, upsets, near successful Cinderella stories and so on.

Skeptics who claimed that the underachievers race to the NITs would ruin college basketball were even silenced — slowly through the quality of games played in the tournament.

But outside the NCAA and the Big Dance, a similar kind of greed which ruins professional sports has ruined a couple pristine realms of high school and college basketball.

The state of Indiana has and may always be known as basketball in heavenly form. However, a recent drive for good, fame and winning has changed two things sacred to basketball in the Hoosier state and in general.

Indiana high school basketball was made popular and known by Gene Hackman and the movie Hoosiers but the simple fact is — Indiana knows how to run a state basketball tournament.

Under its rules, there were no divisions based on a town or a high school’s population. Every school in the state competed for state championship.

In fluorine we saw Milan High (enrollment 161) travel to Indianapolis to play one of the biggest schools in the state. They of course won the crown in 1954 and their accomplishment has never been forgotten.

This, however, is the last season Indiana will compete as just one division. The Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) has decided to go to a forum with multiple state tournaments.

Why? The players didn’t want it and not many coaches either. It was the high school principals who voted in favor of this measure — more publicity, more trophies, better resumes — rewrite the rules because winning is most important.

No longer will a town of 1,000 pride themselves on taking down an Indianapolis high school. No longer will the little schools have hopes of being the overall state champion.

Good can ruin even high school sports.

Not only are Indiana’s high schools in trouble, but so too is Mr. Basketball himself, Indiana Hoosier coach Bobby Knight.

Knight has always been a disciplinarian and is always in some kind of controversy — although, he is one of the best basketball coaches in the nation and deserves some respect.

A day after Indiana lost by 18 points in the first round of the NCAA tournament, Knight had a meeting with his five junior players — in short, he yelled, swore and did what most coaches would do in that situation.

Soon after, Neil Red, one of the five juniors, issued a statement on March 18 accusing Knight of verbal and physical abuse. ESPN, CNN and other programs then splashed Knight’s mug shot all over television — quicker than you can say “Kansas checked.”

Give me a break.

Players are getting soft, administrators are getting greedy and one of the best coaches in college basketball is being questioned about his coaching philosophies.

I recently received a fax asking me to vote on the issue involving whether Knight should stay or leave Indiana. It was a public opinion poll created by ESPNET, an Internet sports user service.

Although I won’t lower myself to a simple yes or no vote, my advice to Knight would be to leave Indiana. There certainly is a lack of respect when you’re not winning and more disrespect when you try teaching your players a thing or two.

Hopefully, the tragedies in Indiana don’t begin a domino effect — because, not only will the game of basketball lose competitive high school basketball, Knight and other coaches, but the game itself will be lost.

Intramural softball

Levi Brown of Kappa Sigma Fraternity takes a little batting practice prior to the start of Intramural softball season which began yesterday.

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Byron Jarnagin

Surviving the game! A phrase that parallels an elder’s will to win at any cost, especially when the incentive of an NCAA Championship, a Super Bowl ring, World Series title or a heavyweight belt are on the line.

The operative part of this statement is the will to win at any cost. Many times in sports, professional or not, individual players will resort to cheap shots or illegal actions to put their team on top.

The whole point is to find an advantage over an opponent by seeing how far the rules can bend. Of course, personal tastes concerning rule leniency of a referee have a significant impact on risk.

Nobody wants a structured game with too many rules in which the outcome is based upon a referee’s call rather than the player’s skill and athleticism. However, there should be an extra effort to curb the extra elbowows after a play, another punch after an opponent hits the canvas or intentional late hits out of bounds with intent to injure.

One spot which gives its players a free outlet for aggression is hockey. Cheap shots are not necessary in hockey because the element of hand-to-hand combat is allowed until the player hits the ice from a blow.

Sure, cheap shots still exist, but hockey players these days have the opportunity to fight back in such a way that players can see the extra blow coming.

Man-to-man fist fights on the ice have become such a large part of hockey that fans expect them during a match. The white point is the absence of the element of surprise. This aspect of hockey solves the large problem to a certain degree, but cheap shots and blind late hits have run rampant through all levels of sports.

Putting competition aside, players won’t stand to see their teammates take a late shot in the back. What we have here is a domino effect. One cheap shot leads to another and through the course of a game the problem escalates.

Heck, fans don’t want to see their team’s players getting knocked around, but would rather see their guys return the favor to compensate for a late hit.

On Friday, HBO featured a boxing program with a Light heavyweight title belt bout. The fights lasted nine rounds and was won by the challenger, Montell Griffin, because of a last minute disqualification of defending champion Roy Jones Junior.

Through the course of the first eight rounds, both fighters exchanged a fairly close number of equal head shots and body blows. At the beginning of the ninth round one fighter came out strong, throwing everything he had. An illegal elbow to the face early in the ninth gave the challenger an easy avenue to his opponent’s head. The champ was stung for a few seconds.

Towards the end of this last round, the champ showed some come back strength. Landing right and left combinations and some key head shots, the Atlantic City crowd could tell the challenger was about to hit the canvas. Under his own power, the challenger voluntarily put a knee down signalling he had had enough, but the fight was not over.

After his opponent had taken a knee, the Jones delivered two more shots to the head, knocking the challenger completely down. These last two cheap blows cost the champ the match and his belt.

This is one instance where the system took no guff — incidents like this exist in all sports. Cheap shots are not part of the game and the rule enforcers should not be practiced to compensate for an athlete’s extra, internal anger.

Ironically, losing is what taught the Fiches how to win.

“The best thing was the first game of the season that we lost,” Nutall said. “I thought it showed us that we weren’t as bad as we thought we were and it kind of brought us together as a team and made us understand that we had to play as a team and not as a bunch of individuals if we were going to win it.”

After losing the first game of the season to Alpha Kappa Lambda, the Fiches ripped through the rest of their regular season competition.

From there the Fiches blew out Phi Kappa Tau and the Kangaroos, before beating Sigma Nu in a close game.

“We started off pretty slow,” Fiche player Brad Shih said. “We finally settled at the end and began playing better during each play-off game.”

Natlall contributes the Fiches success to their defensive intensity they maintained throughout the year.

“We didn’t necessarily make a lot of steals or block a lot of shots,” Nutall said. “We just were in the position to deny easy shots. When someone took a shot, we always had someone in their face to pressure them or alter their shot.”

By defeating the Delta Sigs in the first round of the tournament, the Fiches not only avenged a last year tournament loss, but also were able to jump into second place in the intramural team points.

Losing a tight contest to the Delta Sigs in the second round of last year’s Tournament made the Fich’s five-round game with the Delta Sigs much more meaningful.

After getting over the Delta Siga, the Fiches defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Valley Magic and eventually the Memorial All-Stars.

The succession of victories was enough to overcome Delta Chi, who was previously in second place. The Fichs trail only the Delta Sigs in intramural team points.

main reason I left is because the tennis team is so much better here.

Living a little closer to home is also a plus for Kincaid who has been home to visit his family a couple times already.

Although a new team member and only a freshman, Kincaid must carry the same weight as every other athlete on the team — a task he’s eager to fulfill.

“Since every match counts equal-
ly, I have to do the same as every one else — play hard and get the win,” Kincaid said. “We need some wins to get ranked 75, which we are definitely capable of.”

The opportunity to see many new places has become Kincaid’s pas-

fun to travel all over and even to some foreign countries. Now that I’m in college we’ve always on the road and that’s my favorite part,” Kincaid said.

Now that Kincaid has finally found his place, he and the rest of the team are ready to face a killer schedule for the rest of the season.

“We’ve got a super-tough sched-
ule this year and I’m just looking forward to playing some of the teams like Boise State who are ranked fourth,” Kincaid said.

Those kinds of matches get to be a lot of fun to play and good experience — that’s why I transferred.”

KINCAID FROM PAGE 8

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Slow children at play:
Capital Seven strikes back

Shawn Rider

N ever, never, never, never grow up. Throughout history philosophers, artists and authors have expressed the unholy period we all affectionately call childhood.

We've gotten thrown off a little in these lines. Thanks to the techno-rape scene, a mouth of Gen X has been the return to infantilism: from whiskies, lollipops and pacifiers hanging from the necks of raving kids to poster girls clad in baby-doll skirts and boxes in their hair our generation seems not only obsessed with a return to infancy but also with an active rejection of adulthood. Why grow up and become one of "them?" But there was more to childhood than fashion. What passes for haute couture is the mainstream is really not all about recapturing the magic of youthfulness, it tends to focus on much more sinister motives: How young and erotic can we make such sad supermodel look?

I have another question for you - putter, dear reader: Do you remember your first skateboard?

Now we're on the eight track. Childhood wasn't all about fashion and attitude. For most of us, it was a matter of hanging out with friends as late as possible, winning bloody knockouts and avoiding the worst fates to ever befall an adenoidal nose - cougars and homework.

Capital Seven is back to help us all return to those days when we didn't have assignments over vacations and a summer job was a guarantee. The onlyhalten to be held by much older and more mature older brothers and sist-

Arrive Keller, who founded Capital Seven Films with Louie Fountain, said, "All kids want grown up so fast, and then once they grow up they want to be kids again."

Never Grow Up is the amazing followup to Friends of Salmon, and features both the avid skater and the casual observer.

Friends of Salmon received rave reviews from the likes of Kevin Smith, the director of Clerks and Mallrats, as well as many other skaters and filmmakers around the country.

Yeah, right here in Moscow, the future of skate videos is taking shape.

Keller has done an amazing job with his latest endeavor. This time around, he teams up with Louie's brother Joey Fountain, and the two of them have assembled a great collection of eyecandy.

Those of you who have never been to Moscow, the future of skate videos is taking shape.

From the Make A Wish Foundation, Keller has created a film that honestly rivals in both content and form the quality of much larger productions.

You're still skeptical? You've seen the best of the best and how good could a couple of kids from Moscow possibly be? Damn good. During the filming of Never Grow Up, Keller also filmed a segment featuring Robby Gaskell for the new ACME skate video, and will also appear in the film. Gaskell makes a spectacular appearance in Capital Seven's movie, along with professional skater Pancho Mulder.

This is a boost, considering Friends of Salmon didn't feature any professional skaters and much more of the footage was shot in Moscow and the Palouse area. Never Grow Up features local footage as well as scenes shot in Hawaii, where Keller hooked up with Gaskell, Ernie Saldivar and Mulder.

The latest film also focuses much more on skateboarding. Friends of Salmon had shots of skating, rollerblading, BMX freestyle and snowboarding, but Never Grow Up is almost entirely skating with a few snowboarding shots thrown in for good measure.

The tricks in Never Grow Up are not quite as big as in Friends of Salmon. There aren't a plethora of handrail slides or huge airs. That isn't to say the quality of the skating has gone down. There are a lot of technically amazing sequences, and a lot more slow motion shots where the camera follows a skater around so the audience can see the whole run. The big tricks are more, just in a huge proliferation of action as with Friends of Salmon. The whole thing seems much more casual, and fits with the whole attitude of the film: nothing seems set up.

As Keller said, "The point of the vid isn't for people to go, 'Wow, these guys are good at skating,' we want people to go, 'Yeah, skating's fun.'"

Louis Fountain, who worked on Friends of Salmon, puts on a stellar performance in Never Grow Up. He slides picnic tables, ollies huge dumpsters, and pulls out some nice old-school stuff you don't see too much anymore. As always, watching Louis skate makes everything seem so simple. Skate, get big air, have fun and you need worry about...

* CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Stills from Never Grow Up and outtakes by Travis Keller

If ollies were measured in fish, this one would be about eight salmon and two trout. Louie Fountain.
nothing else.
And that's really what this movie is about. The audience is attuned to the fact that the filmmakers had a lot of fun doing the movie, and that emotion comes across. There are the requisite "weird people" scenes: the drunk guy who gives Keller advice about skating that grind "Y'gotta learn back, "know?" and then "You guys gotta pipe" on film.
There are also the obligatory police harassment scenes, and these are about on par with any police harassment scene in any skate movie. Cops dismounting to take boards away, take skaters to jail, being ignored in general and throwing around their weight like so much rotten vegetables. I've never seen so many orders to stop filming in any video, and this dis-
nerves me. Why can't you videotape a cop doing.
hisher job?
In addition to all of this, the non-skating footage is topped off by kids playing with plastic bags.
The music on this soundtrack is impressive, too. The Donners, a local skapunk band, are the shining stars on the video, their "Dog Song" being representa-
tive of not only a prevailing Moscow attitude, but also just a damn catchy ditty that's fun to listen to: "I bummed down the kennels when the motherfuckers tried to lock you down." Jepack and The Chronicles also provide accompaniment and set up the perfect DIY ambiance for the video. Jimmy, another local musician, does a great cover of "Talk Dirty To Me" which really just makes the whole thing worth
rewinding.

**CONTINUED ON PAGE 13**

The Cisco Kid floats above a gap bigger than him.

Ernie with a mullet wig on a really small board, hauling ass on wet pavement.

Travisdork 50-50 on a deathtrap in Pineapple Land.

Travis Keller in the midst of a hard-hat feeble grinder via handrail.

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There are some bigger name bands that asked to be included on the soundtrack. Down By Law comes through with a track off their newest album and Blink 182 has several songs in the film. Overall, the musical selections are great, and you know you’re hit the big time when all the sounds on your movie have been cleared. That’s exactly what’s happened with Never Grow Up.

Never Grow Up offers up a healthy dose of childish freedom, blends it with an insatiable lust for life and leaves the audience eager to stop growing up. Never Grow Up is available at All About Sports, in downtown Moscow. To get in touch with Capital Seven Films you can check out their web site; ^http://www.culturetv.com/travis> or email: capitalSeven@hotmail.com

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Left: Travis adding a little more craziness to his psycho's life.

Right: Ernie doesn't mind flying down huge sets of stairs on his wooden toy device.

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Ron Ruelle

Speed Bump

Dave Coverly

This is my new Mr. Cookie. We have a
surprising relationship.

In nature, he's a
mouse with only one
eye, so he's blind.

It's a little difficult
to control things
when you're blind.

You don't have to
answer that, Red.

Try not to
bump them.

I wouldn't touch
that thing! It's
definitely
bouncy.

I guess electric
shocks in Red's
hair make
him bounce.

That would only
move my hair.

It's amazing he
missed.

My life now.

Thatch

Jeff Shesol

At least this
isn't as... easy.

You put this
on your
ticket to
the store?

I guess being
a mouse,

this is the
manservant?

This is
how

you should

be doing

your
cleaning.

Go ask
your
mother.

Go ask
your
father.

This really
your

receptionist?

You again? I told
you to ask
your father.

The early

bureaucracy.

Rubes

Leigh Rubin

Post hey kid,
How ya like to see
some nifty little
toy cars?

And I don't want you
to come out of that
tub until you're
absolutely
spotted!

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