Student reports she was sexually assaulted at UI fraternity party

By Greg Burton
Staff Writer

While the frequency of crime on campus may have diminished, the severity has increased.

The weekend free-for-all at Xenon has led to charges and accusations from Washington State University to University of Idaho, and from Barry Sasso to the police and the community.

Monday morning a female student reported she was sexually assaulted at Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Campus Police Lieutenant Jake Kershnik said the female subject reported she was attacked after falling asleep at the UI fraternity.

The suspect knew one or more of the members of the Teke, and reported she was there for a party. Kershnik said there was alcohol involved.

"Officers responded to the Teke house and investigated the crime scene, and we have several good leads to follow," said Kershnik.

Members of the fraternity could not talk while the police were still investigating.

"For every one report rape there are ten more that go unreported," said Kershnik, "and although the figures indicate that the last reported rape on campus was in September, statistics imply that there were possibly 20 unreported.

Kershnik said out of a living group of 100 individuals, or a party with 100 people, "99 may be good people, but it only takes one bad apple."

The Moscow police have deemed the incident a possible rape.

CRIME STATS...

3 Minor in Possession
1 Battery
1 Disturbing the Peace

Committee seeks protection from discrimination for sexual preference

ASUI President and former Attorney General come head to head again

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

Confusion and concern. Debate and discussion.

All words that can be used to describe the ongoing conflict between members of the Non-discrimination Committee and ASUI President Richard Rock. What Rock is calling "the only fair way," members of the committee are calling political.

As Rock announced he would seek a referendum on April's ASUI ballot, the referendum will give Rock and the Senate tangible student input on the work of the Non-discrimination Committee, formerly the Non-discrimination Language Committee.

"Regardless of my feelings toward the work of the committee, I was elected to represent the views of the majority of students," Rock said. "If the referendum passes then my office will fully support the committee's work."

The stated purpose of the committee is to fight all kinds of discrimination. Currently, the committee is attempting to change the wording in several university documents to protect discrimination based on sexual preference. Specifically, the referendum deals with the Statement of Student Rights.

Currently, the Statement says nothing explicitly about protecting students from discrimination based on sexual preference. The referendum will give Rock and the Senate tangible student input on the work of the Non-discrimination Committee, formerly the Non-discrimination Language Committee.

At a meeting Wednesday, the committee talked about methods to get people to know exactly what the proponents are involved in. They plan to visit living groups and advertise heavily. Not being a member of the ASUI, the committee receives no university funding for this.

The committee will also hold an open forum Jan. 26 at 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom to let people speak their mind on the issue. Rock will be present to try to attend.

The referendum does make the April ballot, there are still several hurdles to clear before this change becomes the law of the UI land. To pass the referendum, there must be a simple majority in which at least 25 percent of the students vote is needed. To actually amend the Statement of Student Rights a two-thirds majority in which at least 35 percent of the students vote is required.

At a university where only 15 percent of the students voted in the last election, this could be quite a task for the committee.

Rock said this is the way a Democracy works, whatever the outcome, and more people will head to the polls to vote for this issue.

"The first vote would be to see whether or not we, the ASUI, want to give the committee the resources of the ASUI to pursue this. The second vote would be the actual amendment," Rock said. In short, it would take two elections to make the proposal a law.

At the heart of this issue, there is a growing antagonism between Rock and the committee. The two groups can't even agree where the ill-feeling blossomed.

Rock says he sincerely doesn't know why the antagonism exists. Some committee members say Rock has fought their work since the group inception last semester. Talboy blames it on "the Attorney General thing."

That "slang" has caused a lot of controversy and more than a few headaches for both sides. Talboy resigned when Rock passed a bill to make the Attorney General's term run concurrent with
**No gun found in football player’s car after incident at Xenon**

By GREG BURTON

Shawn "Duke" Garret and two Washington State University students pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges stemming from a weekend skirmish in front of Xenon.

At least 200 patrons filled Main Street after Xenon security forces closed the Moscow nightclub when several fights broke out on the dance floor. Garret, a University of Idaho football player, was arrested on the charge of display of a weapon.

According to the police Garrett was pulling a gun from the trunk of his car when he was engaged by Officer Nick Almquist.

Witnesses stated that after fighting inside the nightclub, Garrett had threatened to kill somebody. Moscow Police Lieutenant Jake Kernsik said at this point Almquist witnessed Garrett open the trunk of his 1985 model Pontiac Grand Am and pull out a handgun.

Kernsik commended Almquist’s courage in a difficult situation. "Whether there was a gun or not, the officer entered a possible fatal situation and prevented any action from an obviously enraged man," Kernsik said.

After arresting Garrett and dispersing the crowd, police returned to the vehicle and found a key broken off in the lock of the trunk. Kernsik said the vehicle was impounded and a subsequent search of the vehicle revealed an interior trunk release. Once open, no gun was found inside the trunk.

However, Kernsik said the case does not rest on the recovery of the gun.

City prosecutor Mark Moorer had no comment on the disposition of the case against Garrett dependent on a weapon being found. Moorer said his office plans to continue prosecution on the basis of the original charges.

Since no gun has been found we must consider Shawn innocent," said UI Athletic Director Pam Linke. "There will be no action taken by this department unless he is convicted, and that doesn’t seem likely. If any action is taken it would be strictly according to University policy and not exclusive of the Athletic Department."

Linke said the focus of this incident, "should be on the few individuals who appear to have some initiative prevented what could have turned into a real donnybrook (brawl)."

Moscow Police Chief William Brown has scheduled a meeting with the UI Athletic Department today. WSU officials have also been invited, but Kernsik said they have not committed to attending.

WSU students Demaricus Gimr and Jeffie Lou Jackson, along with Garrett will meet with Moorer Jan. 29 for pre-trial hearings.

If convicted Garrett faces up to six months in jail, and a $500 fine.

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**Events: Campus and Community**

- **Argonaut on Room Brink**
  - was not be will that the a aid in Student Women’s Gier iricident T-Shirt!
  - at stu-Tuesday’s office for From at Friendship and 9:30 held how sponsored for you and to a real Moorer of first sale le;lmirlg student can the vehicle bedding;books, 1-2-3 WSU Laura convicted at Hall. to "Whether’here Morrill “There said meet High (brawl).” "flex-day" the call in to is speech The only. Assumption Kershisnik hearings. and benveen sitution found. 9 called ll’mita- are information enrollment gun action Lotus. a products Wednesday of at Persons some-Hall. given Suite a.m. 27. focus space weekend Once of Street 104 processing of call 334-0899. will fatal it at a when cc: any space all 882-2545. behind Blue in at Bring his against Thursday interviews. of UI effectiely the your Dr. been you. Windows the a Central subsequent questions. inside of situation.

- **HSU**
  - also will be held by Moe
  - nakahi Chalappali at 2 p.m. Saturday at 172 N. Washington. The event is sponsored by the International Women’s Association. For information call the International Friendship Association at 885-7841.

- **UI Enrichment Program** will be taking registrations for winter/spring noncredit classes from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 23 and 30 in front of Lemoni at the Palouse Empire Mall. For information call the Enrichment Program at 885-6686.

- **An East Indian Musical Afternoon** will be held by Moe nakahi Chalappali at 2 p.m. Saturday at 172 N. Washington. The event is sponsored by the International Women’s Association. For information call the International Friendship Association at 885-7841.

- **American Chemical Society Student Affiliates** will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday in room 104 of Bernhard Hall. Dr. Griffiths will speak about a student exchange program with England.

- **Graduate and Professional Students Association** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Borah Theatre of the SUB. Summer jobs, cooperative education and internship experiences will be discussed at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Lounge of Brink Hall. For information contact Career Services in room G-11 of Brink Hall.

- **Hinduism and Buddhism** will be the subject of a speech by Nicholas F. Gier at 930 p.m. Tuesday in room 105 of Morrill Hall. For information call 802-2545.

- **Rape awareness and prevention seminar** will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the auditorium of Moscow High School. The seminar is open to the public. For information call 883-3615.

- **Blue Key** will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Chiefs Room of the SUB. If members are unable to attend they should contact Laura at 882-2394.

- **UI Cycling Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Eida-ho Room of the SUB. New members are welcome. For information call 802-7392.

- **Nontraditional Student Needs Assessment Surveys** should be turned in by Jan. 27. Blank survey forms can be picked up in room 241 of the University Classroom Center. The survey is a result of the UI Faculty Council’s desire to identify the specific and unique needs of nontraditional students (i.e., students who are 25 years of age and older). For information call Karyl Daweck at 880-6373.

- **Students should be cautious when dealing with scholarship search companies.** The UI provides free scholarship information in the lobby of the Student Financial Aid Services Office. For information call 885-6312.

- **Hermosa Child Care**, a nonprofit child care organization in Pullman, is offering a "free-day" enrollment to better fit students’ schedules. For information call Tera Flory at 334-0899.

- **Persons interested in developing a Mushroom Club on the Palouse are invited to contact Norma Copos at 334-3507.**

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**FRIDAY ARGONAUT**

**JANUARY 22, 1993**

**NEWS**

**Edited by Shari Iretom**

(208) 885-8924
Greeks honored with awards for leadership development

By DAVID JACKSON
Staff Writer

The Greek system at the University of Idaho was recently given a boost by their peers as eight fraternity and five sororities earned national or international awards from their governing affiliations.

"The quality of awards these chapters won upholds the fact that they do their job," said Linda Wilson, the Greek Advisor for UI's Student Advisory Services. "This is a nice showing."

"The leadership development demonstrated by these chapters is outstanding," agreed Bruce Pittman, UI's Dean of Students. "Each one of them should be applauded for their dedication to improving the Greek system and the university as a whole."

Phi Gamma Delta was a runner-up for The Cheney Cup Award for Chapter Excellence, the award given annually to the top three chapters within the entire International Fraternity. House member David Burns was also selected as traveling field secretary for the International Men's Fraternity.

Kappa Sigma earned awards for Outstanding Brotherhood Development and Outstanding Rush Publication. Zell Cantrell was also named Outstanding President. They were also recognized for overall grade point averages significantly above all men's and all Greek averages.

Theta Chi was recognized for Chapter Excellence in Membership Recruitment, and was awarded the Stanford Scholaristic Achievement Award.

Delta Chi earned both the Outstanding Alumni Newsletter Award and the Outstanding Secretary Award. Sigma Nu was recognized as the Most Improved Chapter Internationally and Pi Kappa Alpha earned a National Chapter Excellence Award, while Theta Thata Pi was awarded the Virginia Tech Award for Scholaristic Achievement and Phi Kappa Tau earned an award for Administrative Excellence.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was one of the recipients of the national Kappa Challenge to Excellence Award. Only 12 chapters received this award out of the more than 70 that applied. UI's chapter also received honorable mentions for Ritual Appreciation, Pledge Education Program, Chapter/Advisory Board Relations, Fraternity Appreciation, and Most Improved Chapter.

Pi Beta Phi received the Eliabeth S. Korn Award for best overall programming in moral, mental and social affairs. They also received a Top 10 Chapter Honor Roll for Phi Mu and received honorary mention in the Best Treasurer competition.

Out of 130 national chapters, Delta Gamma was one of five to earn a Financial Excellence Award. They also received a Provost Scholarship Award and a Delta Gamma Scholarship Award.

Gamma Phi Beta received the McCormick Medallion Activities Award and was recognized for Outstanding Senior Scholaristic Achievement.

In addition to those chapter awards, Sharon Payne, a recent public relations graduate and member of Alpha Gamma Delta, has accepted a position as traveling leadership consultant for the National Women's Fraternity.

"These awards are a way of showing recognition to our house," said Kappa Sigma President Chris Bernacki, a senior in business. "A lot of times you hear about the negatives of a house in the press and not the positives. These awards display our positives."

>COMMITTEE on page 1

the President's Critics claims}

Rock proposed the change because Talboy is homosexual. Rock claims he made the change so the Attorney's term would run concurrently with the President's, and had nothing to do with Talboy's sexual orientation.

Despite an uphill battle, the committee is prepared for the fight. In addition to getting word out, the committee will be asking for help from various faculty and organizations. Talboy says he is confident the committee will gain the support of many in their effort to add sexual orientation to the list of Illegal Discrimination.

Rock says he has been in contact with the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance to help with the wording of the referendum, and has sought help from the committee. Talboy, however, says the committee is not ready to help Rock at this point.

"I'm just afraid that will open it up to such open interpretation it will help him and hurt us," said Talboy.

Rock says he expects Senate approval of the referendum, and hopes to propose it by Feb. 24.

[Teaser for ASUI productions]
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Nearly 63% of Moscow's population either works for or goes to school at the U of I

University 4

ALADDIN

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FOREVER YOUNG

SCENT OF A WOMAN

The Argonaut

Commentary by Frank Lockwood
KUOI News Director

(From today's Lockwood has been in Washington D.C. for the inauguration ceremonies this past week.)

Somebody needs to tell Bill Clinton the campaign is over. The votes have been counted. He's won! He doesn't have to shake hands, kiss babies and rub shoulders with the little people. Not until 1996 anyway. But the Energizer president keeps going, and going and going, unaware he's got the job.

While George Bush considered campaigning — pressing the flesh and groveling for votes — to be an unpleasant if necessary task, Clinton clearly loves it.

This was evident Sunday as Clinton made his triumphal journey from Monticello to the Capital. In the heart of Bush Country, hostile land for a liberal Democrat, Clinton reached out. He spoke of hope, of change, of renewal. And in the heart of Virginia common folks waved their flags and draped a little, too.

The thrill that greeted him in Culpepper, Warren and Greensville looked a lot like America black and white. Young and old. Liberal and conservative. Single mothers brought their babies to see the man from Arkansas. And fundamentalists gathered to decry Clinton's social agenda, policies they say are contrary to God's will. Clinton played to all those, grabbing hands, hugging ecstatic admirers, thanking folks again and again for their votes and their prayers.

Symbolism surrounded William Jefferson Clinton and his eagerly emblazoned the emblems of American greatness, Jefferson and JFK. He paid tribute to these Democratic icons and also to Bush, praising his nemesi for leading America forward to the post-Cold War era.

Clinton also acknowledged the symbols of American's divisions, his buscapped rolling past the bloody Civil War battleground at Bull Run. Clinton often accused the Republicans of dividing America into "us" and "them"— of exploiting the nation's differences rather than celebrating its diversity. This week Clinton embraced the "thems" — the blacks, the women, the liberals, the poor, the gays. He promised that at era of openness and tolerance is dawning in America. Up on the Capitol Hill the Senate reviewed Clinton's cabinet nominations, the most diverse cabinet ever proposed by an American president. Calling this inauguration "An American Reunion," Clinton sought to make everybody feel welcome, for at least one week.

After arriving in Washington, Clinton continued at a frantic pace, addressing a quarter of a million people on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. Always behind schedule, the press dubbed the new president's scheduled arrival times "Clinton Standard Time." Just hours away from the presidency, Clinton pressed on. Concerts, luncheons, Martin Luther King Day services and a bell-ringing ceremony. Repeatedly attacked by the Religious Right, Clinton sought to assure Americans that he'll seek God's help over the next four years. The first and second families attended a Southern Baptist Prayer meeting that lasted until 1 a.m. At that service, former president Jimmy Carter asked the Almighty to guide Bill Clinton and guard over his family. Clinton went to church three times in four days, and asked Billy Graham to pray at the inauguration ceremony.

Despite Clinton's exhaustive schedule and his attempts to include just about everybody in the celebration, there are some here who find fault with this diverse reunion. Critics accuse Clinton of staging an expensive coronation instead of a tradition- al inauguration. They call it a $25 million festival for the politically correct. Clinton is a pandeer, not a master campaigner. Liberals counter that if reaching out to include all American is politically correct, thin so be it. They vow that a Clinton administration will bring healing and hope to a divided America.

Clinton may be able to provide hope and jobs to people. But there's little money around for expensive government programs. During the campaign, Clinton promised too much to too many, including tax cuts, training programs and a base of multibillion dollar federal projects. Already he is backing away from many of his pre-election promises. They call those promises "goals" now. The deficit is more menacing than ever, they maintain. The promises will have to wait.

The president throws one mean party. He's a master campaigner. He inspires people, too. But in order to succeed Clinton must show he is no more than a great host. He'll have to show he can make tough choices, provide bold leadership and awaken a brain-dead Congress. The five hundred major parties were just fifty days ago. Now comes the hard part.
It's time to expand the boundaries of our wilderness

Idaho lawmakers are currently debating whether or not more public lands in the Gem State should be set aside as wilderness areas.

The good part is that the debate showcases how different opinions can stem from both parties to roll up their sleeves and strike a nonpartisan agreement. The bad part is that most arguments in the debate use rationales that consider economics and little else.

Increased wilderness means decreased opportunities for logging, mining and grazing, we are told. Therefore some people believe we should forget any plan that would "tie up" more land in worthless wilderness areas. There surely are still many people who believe that if a tree exists, it only exists to be cut down and trucked to a sawmill.

When balanced against real and potential human suffering, such as the loss of jobs or income, the urge to exploit the land is nearly overpowering. No one likes the idea of people being tossed out of jobs they have had for years.

However, if we extend economic arguments to their logical conclusions, we might lose the rationale for having any wilderness areas at all. If we look only at economics, every productive acre within the boundaries of a wilderness area should be thrown open to development to save our falling economy.

If that were the case, only the most barren, worthless, desolate areas that offer no timber, minerals or forage would be conserved wilderness. Since those areas would never feel the bite of a chainsaw or the thumping hooves of cattle anyway, there would be no reason for the protection that wilderness designation offers. It would be like locking an empty vault.

Proponents of wilderness who fall into the trap of the economic argument often point to increased recreational receipts as a means to offset restrictions due to wilderness set asides. No matter how the numbers get cooked, however, increased recreation will probably never make up for the money lost from the decline of extractive industries.

But what if? There are no non economical reasons for preserving wilderness. An old growth Douglas fir that rots on the stump and provides food and shelter for animals is not a loss for the lumbermill. It is an asset in the web of nature.

Not everyone realizes that.

There are other reasons for preserving wilderness which consider much more than the dollar value of the physical resource.

Wilderness has historical value. It allows us to step into the shoes of our forebears and experience the richness of the landscape and some of the fear of self sufficiency.

Likewise, though some traces of human influence can be found in even the deepest wilderness, we still have the chance to look back at the way things might have been.

Or at least to look at the way things are, without a Wal-Mart in every town and a fast food restaurant on every corner.

Idaho — and America — needs more wilderness.

— Pete Comben

Feminists help destroy stereotypes

Men need feminists.

Some extreme feminists deny they need men, wishing the Earth were the domain of ruling females. But without men to rule, how would these women ever enjoy ruling?

Men, let's not make the same mistakes of wasting a one-sex world. Women of all kinds are wonderful. We need them all. We even need full-blooded feminists.

Feminists have undeniably done this country some good. In the beginning they fought with valor for the righteous cause of voting privileges. Women have only had a say in elections about 15 of our 42 presidents. Later on feminists took up the cause of equal pay for equal work. More action still needs to be taken on this front.

Feminists have helped destroy the stereotypes of women as second-class citizens. It was often culturally common for past generations to think to little of women, boss them around and even discipline them like little children. Men expected women to wait on them as the kings of lala.

In 2018, many feminists have gone way beyond their first (and rightful) complaints. A new feminist agenda includes abortion on demand ("reproductive rights"), quotas of women in all occupations, and some feminists even openly ridicule the traditional homemaker. Women should be honored, not made to feel guilty, for spending several years at home as full-time nurses, nutritionists, cooks, laun-

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Sharp: ‘Nielsen hasn’t read the Book’

Editor:

I have a few problems in regards to the letter written by Ralph Nielsen in the Argonaut on Jan. 15. He obviously hasn’t read the Bible fully and doesn’t understand what some of the verses are really talking about. After all, every quote he made was totally out of context. In the Ten Commandments, it says God will punish those people who hate Him to the third and fourth generations, but it also says He will show love to a thousand generations of those who love Him and kept His commandments.

In 1 Samuel 15, the Lord is talking about punishing the Amalekites for what they did to Israel. In Isaiah 16:16, God is telling us what is going to happen in the last days when the Lord comes. “Happy is he that dasheth his little ones against the stones” (Psalm 135:7). This verse is referring to what the 12little ones were commanding on the Babylonian children. God says, “Their little one shall be dashed in pieces, and their pregnant women shall be rippen open” (Hosea 13:16). This is referring to what the people of Samaria must bear, because they have rebelled against God. And last of all, in Genesis 6-7, God drowned the whole human race except Noah and his family. Why? In Genesis 6-8, it explains the Lord was grieved that He had made man because of man’s wickedness and evil desires.

Tell me this. If God didn’t love children or any human being for that matter, why would He have sent His Son to die on the cross for our sins? Then He promises us eternal life if we believe in Him (John 3:16). In John 6:36-12, God’s love for us is also explained very well.

The Bible is full of verses about God’s love for us. You can’t just open it up, read a verse, and take it at face value. But you have to read it in context will all the other verses and then it will all make sense.

—Bob Sharp

Cave astounding

‘Human nature for gays to be rejected in a violent manner’

Editor:

This is a letter in response to a Jan. 19 editorial concerning homosexuals and military service. The article centered on the case of Allen Schindler. Mr. Schindler was a soldier who, after revealing his homosexuality, died allegedly at the hands of two United States Naval officers.

The above mentioned editorial continued on to discuss the effect homosexuals have on military discipline and order. The article also questions the enforcement of and the constitutionality of the military ban on homosexuality.

I found the article to be full of non-supported (non-supportable) opinions, completely lacking in evidence and short of explanation.

Firstly, the author complained that the military is not in the business of protecting it’s homosexual members. Since when is it the mission of the military to protect homosexuals? A military man or woman cannot expect to make that type of decision without receiving serious harassment. Don’t get me wrong, I DO NOT want to be the type of person that was perpetrated on Seaman Schindler. But what I mean is, it is unfair to expect the military to defend this man more courageously than any other person simply because he is heterosexual.

The author went on to complain that the military, rather than dealing with homosexuals in what I can only assume should be a more human manner, simply discharges them. Well, had the author done his homework, I am sure he would have found that there is an article in the Universal Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) which clearly stipulates homosexuality as grounds for dismissal from service by way of dishonorable discharge. This is only one of other reasons, upon enlistment all servicemen are required to sign a document which states that they have not partaken in and will not partake in homosexual behavior.

The writer of that ill-fated article quoted a Miss Margaret Cammermeyer, who just lost her commission in the Army after admitting she was homosexual. The former first lieutenant Cammermeyer claims that gay men and women are damaging military order and discipline, in fact reinforce military order and discipline (Argonaut Jan. 19, 1993). Somebody please explain to me how this is true. Logic and knowledge of the human character exclain that the only effect open homosexuality can have in a fighting organization is a negative one. It is simple human nature that in a group of primarily heterosexual men, homosexuality will be completely rejected in a potentially violent manner.

The process of this rejection will dig deep losses in the unity of any given military force.

Finally, the author ignores the fact that the military ban on homosexuals is somehow in violation of the constitution. This is simply untrue. I have reviewed the constitution and cannot find any passage that could be legitimately used in defense of allowing homosexuals to openly serve in the Armed forces.

—Edward Hughes

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Please clear the sidewalks and walkways

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the maintenance of the campus sidewalks and walkways. While some remain clear of snow and ice many others do not.

Is it the students who pay the wages of the physical plant workers? Where are those workers when the snow and ice come? Does someone have to fall and break a limb or sue the university before something is done? We students have the right to say when winter comes, winter. Please clear the sidewalks and walkways.

—C. Bowman
Local police are looking for your tax dollars

Cinch up your purse strings and keep your pockets empty. But be sure to keep your bags handy. The Humano and the MUSCOVITES have arrived. These aren't your typical IRS collection officials. They are not looking for you. Instead, they are looking for your money. But be sure to keep your bags handy. The Humano and the MUSCOVITES have arrived. These aren't your typical IRS collection officials. They are not looking for you. Instead, they are looking for your money.

There were no drugs present, but Chief alerted officers to the fact that the money was somehow involved in drug running. This certainly sounds convincing. I wonder how the drug dealer convinced the officer of the paper money he was holding the money. Did the officer roll over and request a Sobocski search? Upon this shaky evidence, the MUSCOVITE reminds us that we need to keep the money because of the aforementioned drug act.

Hamlet then summed up the ludicrous nature of the state's evidence when he said, "Your case rests in the nose of a drug dog." Nonetheless, state law is state law, and so Hamlet told Espinoza that in order to get his money back, he must answer to all of Idaho's laws. A court date of March 18 has been set, and for the next two months, Espinoza must prove that the money is legitimate.

This doesn't sound that difficult, but it becomes mind-boggling when looking at the list. Among several other requirements, Espinoza must show a monthly itemized list from the last five years to show all expenditures on food, clothing, shelter, entertainment, travel, insurance and so on. He must also list all sources of income for the past decade, including gambling winnings and interest among other things.

Espinoza must therefore "prove the world and give two examples." Hamlet said it is ridiculous mockery of the drug act. In reality, Espinoza must show the money is truly his, which is frightening in its implications. Let's conduct a little example here.

Suppose you withdraw $5,000 from your savings account to put a down payment on that slick, blue VW bus sitting across town. On the way to the dealership, you're whistling a merry tune and thinking about weekend ski trips to McCall in your new vehicle when suddenly a Moscow cruiser whips around. Busted! The officer sprints to your window and informs you that one of your brake lights is out. He looks at the seat and notices your $5,000. His eyes bulge, and he instructs you to slowly get out of your vehicle. After a rigorous search, he turns up nothing. He scratches at his forehead and looks dumbfounded.

Despite this, he grabs the cash and says, "I'm going to issue a citation for a brakelight out."

Now any reasonable person could see the justification in seizing a large sum of cash from a car if drugs, weapons or other illegal items were stashed in there also. But it was just money that Hamlet and Lohr found in Espinoza's car. So once again, Idaho has reinforced its image of police-state style law enforcement where the lines of proof test are on the various police departments of this state. It's on you.
WOMEN

from page 5

literature was a close second. My Survey of American literature course was filled with distressing short stories by feminists. The authors wrote about women whose personalities were so squashed by their marriage or family that they would rather do without the opposite sex entirely.

"The Story of an Hour" by Kate Chopin was one of those most distressing feminist stories. The three-page tale begins with this line: "Knowing that Mrs. Mallard was afflicted with a heart trouble, great care was taken to break to her as gently as possible the news of her husband's death."

The story builds on the rising emotional state inside Mrs. Mallard. Then she says the totally unexpected.

"Free! Body and soul free!" Mrs. Mallard gets so over-emotional in her new-found freedom that the story ends finally, "When the doctors came they said she had died of heart disease — of a joy that killed."

A powerful story. Reading that demands men to respond. We better do those special things and encourage the development of outside interests apart from us so the women in our lives never feel that way. We better treat them with honor and as equals or they will grow to resent us.

I vow to fight the agenda of feminists who they’ve gone overboard. Full-time mothers need to be respected by society once again. But I welcome the feminist voice and hope it remains active. They prod me to treat the women in my life with respect and love.

I wish feminists a continuing voice in literature but extremely little success in politics.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and are not purported to be those of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents.

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Eagles perched with ISI at top of BSC

BY LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

This past October the two 1992 football powers in the Big Sky Conference met in Cheney to see who would remain undefeated in conference play.

Three months later it's a different sport, same scenario, and those same two teams.

Tonight the Idaho Vandals will tangle with one of the two remaining unbeaten teams in the BSC when they tip-off with the Eastern Washington University Eagles.

Game time is slated for 6:05 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome and will be televised live on Prime Sports Northwest.

Idaho (13-4 overall, 2-0 in league) and EWU (8-8, 2-0) show similarities in that both start only seniors and juniors.

But that is pretty much all the two have in common.

The Vandals have defeated the Eagles 14 times in a row spanning a six-year period, and the last time EWU beat Idaho was when they swept the Vandals in 1986 while playing as an independent.

"You know just looked at that stat and it really doesn't matter," Idaho head coach Larry Eustachy said of the streak. "Our philosophy always has been one game doesn't affect the next. They have a completely new team this year."  

Lending the scoring attack for the Eagles this year are guards Brad Schenck and Carson Wilson, both of whom are seniors. Schenck, who was named co-Big Sky Player of the Week this past Monday, averages 12.2 points an outing and in his last four games the 6-foot-4 has nailed 12-of-21 three-pointers. In EWU's home sweep of Montana State and the University of Montana last weekend, the Indiana native hit seven points, five assists and four steals. Wilson, the only other player in double-figures for EWU, pumps in 11.3 points per game. He is 3-of-6 in his last two conference games with a 49 percent 3-point field goal percentage.

"Wilson is an all-league guard and Schenck was just named player of the week," Eustachy added. "They've got two very good perimeter shooters and if you move out too far to guard them they've got two good post players to go to."

Filling the middle for the Eagles are two senior starters in 6-6 forward Austin Layton and 6-10 center Rick Swanwick. Layton, who leads the team in rebounding with 7.0 a game, is third in scoring with 8.3 points a game. Swanwick contributes 5.8 points a game and pulls down 4.5 rebounds.

"We've got some kids that are pretty good players," EWU head coach John Wade said. "They're going to come out and play."

For the Vandals, Orlando Lightbough still remains the center of attention for defenses in the BSC, but other Idaho players have shown they can contribute to the team's status as well. Against MSU last Saturday, forward Dan Serkin had career highs with seven points and five rebounds, Jeremy Brandt yanked down seven boards, and Chuan- cey McBride played all over the court.

"It really helps to have depth on this team," Eustachy said.

"We've got a two-man team or a one-man team."

Wade shared Eustachy's view on the strength of Idaho's depth.

"They've got an outstanding team down there," Wade said. "It's no secret that Orlando is going to get his points. You just have to try to make him work for it—you're not going to stop him.

Dean (Watson) and Morrow (Rick) are going to get theirs too, we just have to make them work for it all."

Two major differences in the two teams lies in rebounding margin and scoring margin. While Idaho is leading the league with a plus-8.9 margin on the glass, the Eagles are seventh with a minus-1.1 deficiency. As far as scoring goes, Idaho is beating its opponents by about 10 points a game, while EWU is in the red by a minus-5.0 scoring margin.

"People talk about the

Idaho forward Chauncey McBride goes up for a rebound in last year's 54-54 home defeat of Eastern Washington. The two first place teams in the Big Sky meet tonight at 6:05 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. (FLE PHOTO)

Loss of hoop player is as tragic as it gets

To some, the way to measure what an individual had accomplished in their life before passing away is to reflect on what they had done for other people.

While still some may say that one's life can be admired on the basis of what they had done for themselves.

And then there's those people who leave this world much too early. Just to be told are often said to be "good" leave a sense of "Why? and "I wonder what more.""  

As the case with Chris Street.

On Tuesday night the Iowa basketball team learned that Chris Street had died when his car with his girlfriend seated next to him, collided with a dump truck and was killed instantly. His girlfriend was also killed instantly, she was blown out of her car and died on the spot.

On Wednesday afternoon the Vandals scheduled game last Wednesday night at home against Northwestern was canceled and the same may be the fate of tonight's scheduled game.

For weeks, for months, and for years to come Street's family, friends, and fans will remember him and miss him more and more.
Kuehlthau hunts for killer instinct

BY DOUG TAYLOR
Assistant Editor

Brenda Kuehlthau notices something missing from the Uni-
versity of Idaho women's basketball team this year.

Quite simply, the team is looking
for someone.

"I would say that there is a cer-
tain killer instinct lacking on this
year's team," said the 6-foot senior forward. "We have the
talent, and the coaches are doing all we can. We're just not going
after it right now. We need peo-
ple to step up."

Idaho coach Laurie Turner said that Kuehlthau can be one of the
players who reverse such a
deficiency.

"When things aren't going
well out on the court for this
team, Brenda has to be one of the
players who pull the team together," Turner said.

During the midst of her mono-
logue on the team's troubles, a
broad creased Kuehlthau's brow, and she has every reason to be
concerned. The team is huri-
ing not only for killer instinct but wins as well.

The Vandals took a 49-9 record
into Thursday's home game with
Eastern Washington University and had lost five straight games, in-
cluding their conference open-
ers against Montana State and Idaho last weekend.

Kuehlthau said the contest with the Eagles represented an
important junction of the season
for the Lady Vandals.

"I think that this game is a very
important one because it can put
us on the winning track and act as
a confidence booster," Kuehlthau said. "It's at home and it's a con-
ference game, so it's a big game."

The fact that the Lady Vandals are playing at home could be seen
as something of a small victory for Kuehlthau and the Lady
Vandals.

After starting the season by
gaining 1-1 in the Salvo Classic on
Dec. 4-5, the Lady Vandals have
been on the road for nearly a
month and a half.

After swings through Califor-
ia and the Oregon coast around
the Christmas holidays, Idaho
had come out with a respectable
200 record of 3-3. Then the road
may have caught up with them.

Following an 11-point loss to
Pacific in Stockton, Calif., on Jan. 3,
U of Idaho road double defeat at the
hands of Bayren, Texas Christian
and Montana. Rock bottom came
on Saturday when Idaho limped
into Bennington to face a surging
Montana St. squad.

Falling what Kuehlthau said
was "far and away our worst
game of the year," MSU took
advantage of a noticeably flat
Idaho team to roar to a 29-10 half-
time lead that ended a 74-49 Bobcat rout.

The exploitive Kuehlthau grim-
aced at the mention of the game
and then broke into laughter
upon reflection.

"I hope it doesn't get any
worse than that," she chuckled.
"I really shouldn't be laugh-
ing at all because it was absolutely
my embarrassing being out there.
There were a lot of times in the
first half that the team didn't
know what to say out on the
court."

Even though Turner has expressed disdain for the home-
away-home theory, Kuehlthau
did admit that the road trips were
getting old.

"It's nice to be home for a few
games," Kuehlthau said.

Nice rather than that is the fac-
that Kuehlthau is playing college
basketball, something she con-
siders to be a dream come to life.

As a girl, Kuehlthau battled her
sister in a make-shift basketball
hoop that they constructed in the
family barn in Kent, Wash.,
which is south of Seattle. These
battles might have made the dif-
ference for once she reached the
eight grade, her mind was set on
playing Division I women's col-
lege basketball.

Although she played softball in
the off-season to keep active,
Kuehlthau focused primarily on
basketball during her four years at
Kent-Meridian High School.

While there, she began to de-
velop the slashing moves to the
basket that have characterized her
career at Idaho.

Once she hit her senior year,

Please see LEADER page 12>
UI tennis ready to swing into action

By MARY NELSON

University of Idaho head tennis coach Dave Scott notes that his women's team can perform as well on the court this season as they do in the classroom, then they'll both have incredible success.

Scott, in his third year at Idaho, said that his team is doing an all-around great job this year both academically and athletically. He said that of the 14 men and women playing for him, four received 4.0 gpa's in the fall.

The team has brought major improvements to the teams. The girls' squad has played their toughest fall season yet, and Scott said they've benefited from it.

"It's exciting to come to practice and see the girls improve daily," Scott said. "They've matured a great deal. They have more mental toughness and experience than last year. With the work ethic we've got, our win-loss column should improve greatly.

Scott said that his top six women players have all shown consistent improvement and that making a line-up would be impossible at this point in the season with the exception of returning senior Marlene Ford, who Scott said will play at the No. 1 spot.

Although the level of competition this year is not comparable to seven years ago when Scott became part of the program, he believes that the Idaho women will be one of the top five teams competing for the conference title. The others include Idaho State, Weber State University, Boise State University, Montana State University.

On the men's side, Scott points out that the team received a tough blow last year when No. 1 seed Scott Anastas graduated.

"Scott was a great player and an academic All-American," Scott said. "He was one of those kids who could do everything and do it right."

That vacant No. 1 position will be filled by Magnus Orrold, who took a leave of absence during the '92 season while returning to his native Sweden. Scott is also optimistic about freshman newcomer Chris Daniels.

"Chris has a lot of possibilities," Scott said. "He's a talented player and I think he will be a strong contender in the Big Sky."

Bob Uhlenkot, an Idaho graduate assistant, said that the work ethic on both the men's and the women's teams is impressive.

"The quality of these teams makes me excited to be a coach," Uhlenkot said. "A lot of programs don't have this dedication from both the players and the coaches. We are really lucky."

Scott said that Big Sky tennis has grown from being a mediocre program to one of the top five in the nation. Northern Arizona should be the team to beat on the men's side because the Lumberjacks still boast Michael Tabbott, the 1992 defending Big Sky Conference champion.

Scott also believes that Weber State will again be tough, as the Wildcats have not won a conference 10 consecutive years. Idaho State, this year's regional champion, should also vie for the top spot.

"Those three teams (NAU, Weber, and PSU) will be in the top three," Scott said. "You can count on that. Those programs are fighting it out with us and they will be in the mix this year."

Both the Vandal men and the women will compete in their first dual match February 4, 5 and 6 in the Kibbie Dome. Competition will also feature Montana, MSU, Lewis-Clark State College and Washington State University.

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Cave portrays himself as a woman (above), a student paints Cave with Indian symbols (right). (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

Controversial artist performs about masculine, feminine identity

By MICHELLE BARGEN

Performance artist Nick Cave showed his inner and outer self in his performance Tuesday night in the University of Idaho Administration Auditorium. He began with a short scenario about his father.

"He never reached me, never touched my hand, my face, and never spoke to me, but I love him," Nick Cave repeatedly said. The audience was left to imagine why he dedicated his talent and love to a father, whom never actually raised him and was not part of his life.

Dressed in nothing except a Speedo, high heels, gloves and a turban, Cave portrayed himself as a woman, speaking of his father and displaying slides to the audience. Throughout the performance, Cave was occasionally shown putting on makeup and acting as a woman.

"In my shows, I try to help people understand masculine and feminine identity," Cave explained. "I want men and women to understand each other better."

Of the costumes Cave displayed, one consisted of wigs, which he described as a "fur personality," despite the fact it stands against killing animals and is "anti-fur."

Cave then came on stage, dressed in a glistening short miniskirt and lip-synced a Tina Turner song. Cave infused his cross-dressing with a spirited lightness, cunningly moving back and forth from male to female, purser to pursed. He believes in the transformation of sensuality from one sex to another, and sexuality for him, like race, is integrationist rather than separatist.

Wanting to educate about AIDS, Cave showed a slide show of people infected and dying of the disease. It depicted pictures of people having safe intercourse and oral sex, not only between male and female, but between males.

A few people appeared somewhat offended by the graphic pictures and may have thought they were morally wrong, but Cave believes that the issue is reality, not morality.

Cave then appeared in his costume made of plastic garden tags after the slide show. He explained afterward that, "This costume symbolizes an angel and everyone coming to peace."

His idea originating from a Northern African tribe, Cave performed his last setting. While dancing on stage in mud, a student proceeded to run around him, painting Indian symbols, dots, and abstract lines. With the bold background music, this last portion of Cave's performance seemed quite intense in perfecting the portrait of performance art.

"My main goal is to educate and not offend my viewers," Cave said. "I want my work to be about sensuality, not sexuality.

Cave will work with dance theatre, home economic and art students the remaining week. A performance from the students will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

Cave's performance was sponsored by the Dept. of Art, School of Home Economics, Dept. of Theatre Arts, Dept. of Dance, ASUI, and the Martin Peace Institute.
McConnell features weavings

By LANAEM EMPEY
Staff Writer

Weaving, spinning and lace making will be featured in "A Tale of Weaving in Two Cities," an exhibit to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Palouse Weavers Guild at the McConnell Mansion Jan. 21 through March.

"We are trying to display some of our work," said Guild member Winnie Robinson. "We are also celebrating 40 years of weaving on the Palouse."

A highlight will be a large 1930s Swedish loom owned by UI weaving instructor, Shirley Mckay.

While in Stockholm, Sweden, Guild member Cynthia Housick sketched a costume, came home and wove a copy of the dress. The costume will be on display.

Also featured in the free exhibit will be contemporary weavings by the Guild. Examples of handmade laces, a bobbin lace maker, antique bobbins and yarns hand dyed from local plants will also be displayed.

During February and March, visitors can see Guild members working on a loom from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Thursday at the McConnell Mansion located at 105 Adams in Moscow. Also, on Saturdays Jan. 30, Feb. 6 and Feb. 13, a series of demonstrations of weaving, spinning and lace making will be held.

On these Saturdays, the Latah County Historical Society will hold Victorian Valentine Warm-Ups at the McConnell Mansion.

Sparkling valentines will be displayed with free Valentine punch, coffee and cookies.

The exhibit is a celebration of the Guild activities, which began in 1953 in Pullman. Several wall exhibits include excerpts of the Guild's history, Joan Jone's of the Latah County Historical Society said.

There are approximately 40 members from Whitman and Latah Counties sponsor displays, demonstrations, an annual show and sale in November and workshops on spinning and weaving techniques.

In the exhibit are samples of handmade lace, a bobbin lace maker, antique bobbins and yarns hand dyed from local plants will also be displayed.

X-country ski lessons available

Great exercise for the mind & body

By RUSSELL WOOLSEY
Contributing Writer

The ASUI Outdoor Program is set to begin cross country and telemarking classes and trips for those students who feel like their minds and bodies are going downhill.

There is no better way to get away and enjoy the surrounding country-side and burn off extra calories than with a day or weekend skiing trip.

With all of the snow this year, the opportunity to ski outside of a resort's boundary is infinite. Given the right equipment and instruction, cross country and telemarking can be learned quickly and painlessly.

Moscow Mountain, or an open field on campus can challenge the beginning skier for hours. A short drive to North/South ski area located 40 miles north-east of Moscow on U.S. Highway 41 will provide the cross country skier with intermediate loop trails. The beginning telemarker can also practice turns next to the North/South Ski Bowl lodge with a rope-tow pass that can be purchased for $8.

If a beginning cross country skier is looking for instruction the ASUI Program is offering three instructional trips to begin on Jan. 23, with the last of the trips ending on Feb. 13. Each of the three sessions will provide a class session and instructional trip. The cost is $8 without equipment.

Two clinics will be held for the first time on Feb. 26 and March 5 with a class session, and then two evenings of skiing at North/South Ski Bowl on Feb. 27 and Feb. 29. The cost is $15 without equipment and lift passes.

Two back-country trips have been placed for the advanced telemarking skier. Clinic No. 1 will begin Jan. 26 with a class session, and then two evenings of skiing at North/South Ski Bowl on Jan. 27 and Feb. 3. The cost is $15 without equipment or lift passes.

The free clinics will begin with a class session on Feb. 4 and then a day of skiing on Feb. 6. Clinic No. 2 costs $10 without equipment or a lift pass.

Two-back country trips have been placed for the advanced telemarking skier in Feb. The first will be a day trip on Feb. 6 with a pre-trip meeting on Feb. 3. The second trip will be a three day back-country trip in the Eagle Cap Wilderness between Feb. 26 and Feb. 28. The trip will cost $30.

Nordic, Alpine and telemarking equipment is available for rent at the ASUI Outdoor Rental Center located in the basement of the Student Union Building. Student cross country ski packages are $4, telemarking packages $10, and downhill packages $16 for students.

Spacing is limited on all trips and classes. Information and sign-up sheets for the cross country skiing and other activities scheduled for Spring '93 can be found in the ASUI Outdoor Program office located in the basement of the SUB. The office can be reached by phone (885-6170) Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Key-note speaker addresses problems of humanity

By PATI CROW

Wednesday’s Keynote Address commemorating slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. covered some problems facing humanity and how his vision could help solve them.

The evening’s events began with a march from Friendship Square to a bone-chilling wind up to the University of Idaho Administration Building for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Week Celebration for the keynote address by Dr. Blossom O’Neal-Nelson.

Dr. O’Neal-Nelson said the U.S. commitment to the celebration of King’s birthday is an "unspoken" statement of the vision in which (he) is held. She added that this leader who hungered for peace, has a significant following in both U.S. and world history.

O’Neal-Nelson, the executive director of the National Development Foundation of America said that "King promoted the peaceful resolution of problems" and "the full involvement of the individual" in their community. She said civil disobedience could also be used to activate a civil society and react to unjust laws and systems.

In spite of the gains made civil rights leaders O’Neal-Nelson said that because of lingering bigotry, greed, and differences in opinion, "We live in the shadow of a reversal of all that King fought for.

Part of our problems, she believes, are the ones we have become consumed with our technological advances and aesthetic creativity and have neglected or ignored human conflict that has developed.

And from this conflict, internal violence has erupted, especially in the Third World, of which

O’Neal-Nelson’s native Jamaica is a part.

She urged people to find hope in the momentous events such as the end of the Cold War, the tearing down of the Berlin Wall, and the appointment of the first Black Chief of Staff of the U.S. armed forces.

She referred to a "New Generation that has inherited challenges and the need for leaders to address today’s profoundly different world."

O’Neal-Nelson also mentioned that everyone will need to develop a heightened conscion-ness and consideration of others to find meaning and stop humanity from "tuning the world."

She then addressed the commit-ments to global improve-ments of Presidents George Bush and Bill Clinton along with her guidelines for the progress of northern and southern countries of the world.

O’Neal-Nelson also called for a renewed activism to "move beyond (people’s) belief systems into action and responsibility, and in terms of the welfare of the many."

She said that the U.S. should not lapse into isolationism, "the world needs your leadership, now, more than ever, it is all the more imperative, therefore, to strengthen faith in the promise of your heritage and pass on to the young adults in a conscious way your ideals and your dreams."


"All inhabitants of the World are neighbors, nothing could be more tragic than for men to live in these revolutionary times and fail to achieve the new attitudes and the new mental outlooks that the new situation demands."

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SERVICES

Emmanuel Preschool has Spring semester openings for 3 to 5-year-olds. Call 882-1463.

Need Mobile Music Call The DJ Mobile Light 2-405-324-3564. Lowest Rates.

MANS SILVER BRACELET/Lost Fri.
Day, January 13th at 7:00 PM, Bay
Call Andy at 882-1162. REWARD OFFERED

MUSICIAN WANTED: Roland V60 Sampling Workstation (or sequencer), wireless control surface, bags, snacks, drinks, and free Digital Curriculum. Call 882-6649.

FOR SALE

RA voksne Ski Boots. Most are size 8 1/2. Best offer. Call 885-4295. For Sale: Used VEGA Microphones, $150. Also, two cymbals - one ride, one snare. Best Offer. Phone 882-4217.

CAR STEREO AMPLIFIER: Sony XM400, 420 watts x 4 channels or 100 watts x 2 channels, both RMS. Max. power 90 watts x 4 or 200 watts x 2. Call (208) 885-2085.

NEED A CART:

Sue Don Welcker Ruff-Ford Mobility 892-2653

Moscow-Troy Highway

CHEAP FREEBIES. SEEDS: 89 MERCEDES $200
88 VW $20
87 MERCEDES $100
65 MUSTANG $50
Choose from thousands starting $50.
FREE INFORMATION-424 Hour Hotline.
801-379-2899 Copyright #0010150.

Seven 2W Superbeats runs great, body has some scratches. $40 $100 Memory Cassette, runs and looks great. Call 882-2812.

FREE PR ence

ALTAR WINE

Wednesdays until further notice. Contact Lynn McWhorter, Circle K, Genesee.

GREGG’S CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICES:

9:30 - Confirmation Services and study of scripture for all ages
10:15 - Morning Worship
6:00 - Family Hour
7:00 - Prayer Meeting
6:30 - Youth Worship Service

Sunday School begins at 10:15 am

JESUS CHRIST LUTHERAN SAINTS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION

STUDENT WORKS MEETING TIMES:

Bishop Craig Museum - Mozoket

University Second Ward (Mantua)

University Second Ward (Mantua)

Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God

STARTING TOUGH WITH NEW LIFE - CH ALPHA getClass 9am Sunday at the Moose Grove
Sunday Worship Services
12:00 noon - Children's Church
Sunday Worship Services
10:15 am and 8:00 am - CH ALPHA Church Campus Ministry
Friday 6:30 to 8:00 pm - SUB, Pent O'Kula Room. For more info contact Pastor Jasper or the Martin & Martinez families.

BELIEVER FELLOWSHIP

A Spirit Filled Church
Church services at 12:50 PM Sunday School 1:00 pm
Sunday School and Bible Study Thursday 7–9 pm

First Presbyterian Church
605 S. 1st Street
Church services: Tuesday 6:15 pm, Wednesday 7:00 pm, and Sunday 10:30 am

The United Church of Moscow "A Place For You"
Worship: 11:00 am, Faith Exploration: 9:30 am
First United Methodist Church
123 W 1st Street, Moscow

Fullman Church of Christ
1125 Stadium Way
Worship: 9:30 am, Bible Classes: 11-11 sm Groups Small Group Bible Studies
Through The Week
For Info: Campus Minister Mike Doane
334-9451

ST. AUGUSTINE'S Catholic Church and Student Center
Sunday Masses: 8:30 & 10:30 am
Daily Masses - 12:30 in Church
Reconciliation: Monday at 4:30 pm
Deacons (access from the sub): 562-4413

PREGNANCY PREVENTION SERVICES
U of I Student Health Services offers pregnancy counseling and a variety of birth control methods. For more information call 885-6693 or stop by the Health Center.

PERSONALS

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

$10 MILLION available!
50 sec recording
Clip off for $1.95

Matt, thanks for a great year-
thanks for being you.
Love, Anella.

To the apartment-Belknap, get these girls a trough of spinach! -Grump

FOR SALE

Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God

BELIEVER FELLOWSHIP

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