PETA documents animal research

From the stress of confinement, the monkeys mutilated their deadened limbs and there were no medicines provided for this.

—Kathy Snow Guillermo

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

Today last day to register to vote in election

If a student is registered to vote in their home county, they can go ahead and register here in Latah County. These students then can only vote in one county, not both.

Three University of Idaho students are running for city council seats in the Nov. 2 election. Moscow residents will also be voting on mayoral candidates as well. If students have any questions about registering to vote, they can either call the Auditor’s Office at 882-8580 or Moscow City Hall at 882-5553.
Vandal breaks into ASUI offices

Gregory H. Burton
Staff Writer

A burglar with a key and an attitude vandalized the ASUI Senate office Wednesday morning.

The vandal overturned a chair, reversed posters on the wall and destroyed a calendar sometime between midnight and 7 a.m.

Allison Lindholm, Senate Protem, had the pictures and posters in her office turned upside-down, and senator John Marble had his desk messed up. A note left on senator Sean Wilson's desk read in part, "...Homose-X, you like it in the a-...

"I'm in no way a homosexual," said Wilson, whose calendar was torn apart with what appeared to be a pen.

Office secretary Cathie Alonso said she noticed the overturned chair when she came to work at 6:50 a.m., and Wilson noticed his calendar and the note when he came into the office later.

"It could have been somebody around here," said Alonso, "but I just can't imagine. The office is locked and usually the front office lights are left on. This morning all the lights had been turned off."

Only the 13 senators and office staff, along with SUB support staff, have keys to the offices.

"I don't know who would do such a thing," said Wilson.

In other crime news, two Sigma Nu fraternity members were cited for discharging a weapon within Moscow city limits at 11:30 p.m. on Oct. 11.

Michael Riekens and Travis Hovel were stopped by police, who received reports of gunfire by the SUB. The pair was found to be in possession of a pump BB gun, which they had been firing into a third floor window of the SUB. Damage reports were not yet available.

Saturday at 10:18 p.m. Brian R. Trimberger, 19, was cited for urinating in public at 120 N. Jackson.

Trimberger, a resident of Snow Hall, was also cited for a minor consuming alcohol. Jose A. Ubearaga, who lives at 120 N. Jackson, was cited for procuring alcohol for a minor.

PETA

FROM PAGE 1

"This one went mad," stated the narrator, "The only noise he heard was the hum of the mechanism pumping in air.

Guillermo said it's difficult to tell if the Silver Springs case was typical of research labs, as PETA hears about abuses from people working in labs.

"We need to find other ways to do things," said Guillermo of research.

Most audience questions challenged Guillermo's viewpoint that animals shouldn't be used in experiments or for food or clothing.

Dr. Robert Speth, a biomedical researcher at Washington State University's veterinary school, later said there was no tangible evidence there was torture going on in the lab.

"I want someone objective looking at that film," he said. "She (Guillermo) isn't objective." Regarding the experimentation on the baboons, Speth said "As unpleasant as it is, look at the alternative—someone spending the rest of their life in a wheelchair."
Moscow City Council Elections

Pamela Peterson offers urban planning

Pamela Peterson believes her urban planning background makes her an ideal candidate for the Moscow City Council.

"I have a master's degree in city planning and my master's degree from the University of Idaho. I have economic independence study in historic preservation. She's also served as a City Planning staff member in two cities and a County Planner for Whitman County, Wash."

"There's not enough affordable housing in Moscow. We need to take care of the needs of those who live here first before jumping in and getting more in," Peterson said.

She opposes a flat development fee for residential construction. She said developers could be given an incentive to build affordable housing by allowing them to exceed their housing density if they build a certain percentage of affordable housing.

"We need to entitle developers to give Moscow what it needs," Peterson added. She was a Founding Member of Habitat for Humanity and is on its board.

Peterson supports a bicycle Greenbelt along Paradise Creek.

"It works in Yakima and Lewiston why not here?" Peterson said. "Bike paths would encourage people to use bikes. She also supports an education program for bicyclists regarding bicycle rules and safety.

Concerning pollution, Peterson said Paradise Creek water is clean after it passes by the waste treatment plant than before. She considers the pollution to be a problem, but currently has no ideas on solving it. Peterson supports a curbside recycling program.

"Currently, the Revolutionary Curbside Recyclers are picking up my stuff, I like the convenience," Peterson said. The time isn't right for a bus system within Moscow, as it isn't cost-effective due to lack of ridership. She added a bus system needs to be subsidized by the community.

"In Moscow, it would be more practical to do things about bicyclists," she said. Peterson supports the current Moscow-Pullman transit system.

Transportation issue for Hodge

Larry Hodge contends City Council is not a part-time job.

"You need to be in the position to put in that amount of time, as well as to be an effective listener," Hodge said. He is running again for City Council.

Hodge said one way plan for Moscow's growth is to address transportation issues.

"We need to develop a regional transportation plan to address traffic coming in from Troy, Post Falls etc., and traffic moving through town," he said.

Widening Highway 8 to the Washington line would solve many problems, he added.

"People driving to Pullman would come in with four lanes of traffic and there would be areas to peel off," he said.

Additionally, Hodge opposes removing trees to widen Third Street. As far as addressing Moscow's growth issues, he said the economic base should be expanded beyond the University of Idaho or agriculture.

"We need smaller businesses to come in those with 10-20 employees that could develop a more stable economic base." A member of the Sixth Street Pedestrian Path Committee, Hodge wants to improve bike paths in Moscow. However, he opposes elimination of the current bike path on Sixth Street to make bike lanes in the street run both directions.

"I'm concerned about little kids riding in the street," said Hodge.

Regarding a curbside recycling program, Hodge believes the new recycling center on Jackson Street should be tried first.

"Education and the new facility should make a big difference, so I'm not in favor of curbside recycling yet," Hodge said. He wants a landfill in Latah County.

"Transporting waste miles away is ridiculous." He said a waste transfer station is necessary for the short term. Hodge also supports volume-based garbage fees.

Hodge is pleased with the commuter system between Moscow and Pullman.

"There is room for a bus system in Moscow. There is value in a commuter system on the campus itself." If elected, Hodge said he would work to solve solid waste problems.

He believes his experience as the vice president of the Graduate and Professional Students' Association helps him understand community issues.

"I'm involved with GPSS to help students. I found that the issues adversely impacting students were community issues," Hodge said.
Costa Rican couple brings perspective to the Palouse

Gregory-H. Burton
Staff Writer

Nested perilously between two of the most tumultuous countries in Central America rests a tropical paradise with a history of democracy rivaling any in the world.

With a democratic tradition nearly unbroken in 150 years, Costa Rica has come to epitomize peace and justice in the southern hemisphere. It is a country about the size of West Virginia, with more than three million people, bordered by two oceans and squeezed between Panama and Nicaragua.

As husband and wife, José Courrau and Nidia Durán have come to Moscow as emissaries of these three million.

Courrau is a Fulbright Scholar working on a master’s degree in Resource Recreation and Tourism at the University of Idaho College of Forestry Wildlife and Range Sciences. Durán is on a leave of absence from the Costa Rican Biblical Documentary Center.

“Family is really important in Costa Rica and we believe in the individual,” said Courrau. “That is why women do not change their names when they get married.”

Like many other international students, Courrau and Durán bring a fresh perspective on politics to the Palouse. And unlike most Americans, meals are followed by conversation, not television.

“Most of the students do not have a good understanding of the U.S. involvement in Central America,” said Courrau. “In Nicaragua, the United States promised to ease the transition for the Violeta Chamorro government, but they are not helping.”

“The Contrás burned crops and destroyed much of the industry, and now Nicaragua has become the second poorest country in Central America, after Haiti.”

The Contrás, funded by — among other things — U.S. arms sales to Iran, still roam the country preaching opposition to the new administration.

“Some people will complain about everything and never be satisfied, like the Contrás,” said Courrau. “Our country has not had a good history with Nicaragua. The former dictator, Somoza, once threatened to bomb San José (the capital city), and now we have about a quarter of a million Nicaraguan refugees.”

Costa Rica’s democratic history has been broken only three times, the last time in 1948 after a brief conflict. In 1949 a new constitution was drafted and the army was permanently disbanded. To this day the government remains uninterfering.

The current president is Rafael Angel Calderón, who replaced Nobel Peace Prize recipient Oscar Arias Sánchez in 1990.

While the National Liberation Party and the Social Christian Unity Party are the most populous parties, over 40% of the populace participated in Costa Rica’s multi-party elections, held every four years.

“It is a tradition of the people to elect a different party every other period,” said Courrau, “and each of our presidents must wait three periods before they can be elected again. So far it has never happened.”

But when the army disbanded in 1948, the government tried to organize a police force to monitor internal problems, but until recently they were understaffed.

“If I can remember in the 1970s, they carried only a screwdriver,” said Courrau. “When the police stopped a car for a violation, they would unscrew the license plate and take it to the station with them. It was pretty funny, but now they are much better.”

But when the humerus subsides it is the international perspective brought by Courrau and Durán that is the most prigont.

“Our countries rely on the cattle business, and coffee and bananas, and when Americans decide not to eat beef we are affected,” said Courrau. “Do you know who is eating most of the cows now? It is made into cat and dog food. They are processing more beef than McDonald’s and Burger King.”

Deforestation has affected Costa Rica, as well as most of Central and South America. In Costa Rica, trees are removed in favor of cattle ranching.

“But we are trying to come to grips with the problem, and there has been political support to find a solution,” said Courrau.

Durán said most of the damage was done 500 years ago “with the Columbus invasion.”

Costa Rica was once on the trade route between the Maya Indians from what is now Honduras and the Ixacos who were in what is now Peru. Today natives make up only one percent of the population.

“We are used to a peaceful and beautiful land,” said Durán. “The big cities in America are too scary.”

“Moscow is very safe, though, and in an interesting situation sociologically,” said Courrau. “It is in the middle of the farmland, but there is a lot of intellectual thinking, and also a past of the conquering West with a native influence. Although it looks really boring and quiet, there are so many influences here.”

Including two very good ones from Costa Rica.
Opinion

The Argonaut

Registering easier than getting financial aid

Many students complain about the aisles of the Moscow community — everything from the cost of gas to the lack of housing.

The funny thing is, many University of Idaho students have not exercised their right to voice these opinions in a way that will turn the heads of government. Many are not registered to vote.

Today is the last day for residents of Moscow to register, for the Nov. 2 elections. There are still quite a few UI students, some fresh out of high school and the rest who don’t care, who haven’t bothered to perform this little task. Some might think it is a hassle, but it’s easier than getting financial aid.

First, a student needs to have some sort of proof they’ve lived in Latah County since Oct. 2, which could be a driver’s license or a piece of mail. With that proof, drive up to the Latah County Courthouse (the parking lot is on the corner of Van Buren and Fifth Streets) or Moscow City Hall (on Washington Street).

To accommodate for busy schedules, both places will be open until 8 p.m. tonight.

If a student has already registered in their home county and voted in the last election, they need to re-register to vote in Latah County.

It is important students register to vote so we can have a voice, too. Every day, Moscow city government officials make decisions which affect our lives. Increasing costs of living, expanding housing, breaking into student’s dorms — all of these can break a poor student’s check book. And it’s all fine and dandy to sit down and complain about it, but it doesn’t do much good.

The best way to make our 10,000 plus voices heard is to vote for the candidates who will make a difference for the campus. With thousands of dollars to spend on the Palouse, it is important local businesses know how the student wants to spend their dollars.

The usual attitude in a non-presidential election year is there is no need to vote. Sometimes elections will pass citizens right on by, until they realize there is a new person in the mayor’s office. By then it’s too late, and their inalienable right has been thrown out the window.

The above editorial was ratified 7-0 by the Argonaut editorial board.

—Shari Ireton

S
ome students just don’t know when to shut up. When I was in high school, I always felt like a nerd when I answered a question or brought some insight to the discussion. I always got groovy smiles from my teachers, but always got roughed up in gym class by the drug addicts and football players who were too cool to be smart. OK, I’m exaggerating, but it was hip to be stupid.

So when I left, my peers asking me why I was leaving the country to go to college. I was plenty excited about students actually being interested in class. As I flew out here, I pictured myself wowing the professors with my vast knowledge of the world. OK, I’m exaggerating again, but I was glad to be in a place where people were allowed to ask questions without being a prima cut of nerd meat.

But then I met these kind of students. You know, exactly what kind of students I’m talking about. They share their precious little views on everything, whether they know what they are talking about or not. It’s even worse if they do, because then they share all their little experiences with the class, even though no one in the class would give an ounce of body fat for their opinion.

They ask questions after the bell rings. They argue with the professor just as in argue. They think they know more than everyone in the class. They think everyone gets starry-eyed when they uncork their wisdom.

In actuality, most of us know they were sent here by Satan himself to make all of us miserable.

Non-traditional students have the nasty reputation of making up a majority of these students. I must admit there is some truth to this. A lot of these annoying people are married.

Advertising is an insidious monster

I
s nothing scarier from the insidious and clandestine monster who goes by the name of Advertising?

This creature called Advertising is everywhere — in our own newspaper, on television, radio, coffee mugs, pencils, pens, brochures, coupon books, paper cups, billboards, blimps, buses, benches, boats, trains and planes.

From all facets of America it implores you, me, the impressionable consumer, to buy, buy, buy. It gets inside your head and rearranges your values. It’s big, like in billboards that jump out at you and scream their wares. But it’s small, too, like a two-by-four-inch advertisement that whispers in all newspapers’ ever-present ad stack.

Advertising is also secretive. Hiding in dark nooks and crevasses, it subliminally claws its way under our consciousness. Take, for instance, movies. Now, most people assume movies don’t prey upon their senses since subliminal pop-corn flashes on the movie screen stimulating us to buy more popcorn were outlawed. Now, it’s worse.

Remember E.T.? Reportedly, M&M’s were supposed to be used to lure E.T. in, but M&M-Mars didn’t want to pay for the privilege and Hershey Foods Corp. jumped on it, proclaiming to the world that Reese’s Pieces candies were the best alien bait. This has been followed by Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles in which a Domino’s pizza box was shown, and in Terminator II where a Subway restaurant got the privilege of exploding sandwich guts in front of millions of viewers.

But it doesn’t stop there. Remember when you shuffled out hundreds of bucks for books earlier this semester and stared at the dwindling numbers in your checkbook? Credit card applications were nonchalantly tossed into your bookstore bag, practically begging you to notice them. And since your checking account had dropped down into the two-figure range, you might have even been happy it was there.

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Registering easier than getting financial aid

We of this twenty-something generation, deemed Generation X by the media, should have learned from our parent’s mistakes. They believed either someone would make the decisions for them, or protest, sit-in and complain.

This may attract a lot of attention, but it is not always the most effective way to make a change. Moscow students have to avoid those two stereotypes and exercise their right to vote. Many will say “One vote doesn’t make a difference,” and in a way they are right. A vote doesn’t count anymore, because no one votes. In fact, in the 1988 Presidential Elections, more people watched the Super Bowl than voted. What that fact says about the state of our nation is pathetic.

But we at the university are not pathetic. We are intelligent adults who can make decisions for ourselves. All we need to do is let the world know what we want.

Let’s bring the point home and register to vote.

—Shari Ireton

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Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Agreeing to disagree agreeably

I’ll bet a lot of people are getting pretty sick of hearing Ralph Nielsen whining and complaining about the Bible. Since, in his Oct. 12 letter, he has declined to debate publicly, and he is hardly in a position to denounce anyone else who may choose not to debate.

Public debates are not often very productive anyway. Trying to get one’s point across seems like beating your head against a wall sometimes. I guess that’s how Ralph feels with all these letters he writes. No Ralph, we don’t all believe in your view of the Bible. The overwhelming amount of evidence which supports inerrancy is enough to lead some of us to conclude that the comparatively few difficulties that occur can be resolved if they have not already been analyzed.

Remember the Hitlers and how the liberal critics used to say that they were fiction and the Bible was in error? Well you know how that went after archeological research; the critics with as to brained the ones in error!

They used to say Moses could not have written the Pentateuch because people couldn’t write that far back? Well, that certainly turned out to be a bunch of double bunk. Well, this sort of debunking higher critical myths has occurred so many times that most of us aren’t listening anymore. You’re sounding increasingly shrill, Ralph. It’s getting old. Misleading little newspaper snippets just don’t provide enough space to really do this kind of topic justice.

If you want a harmonization of the resurrection accounts, then consult with J. Cheney’s Life of Christ in Stereo, Multnomah Edition (you can just Cheney the $1,000, please). Then, recognizing that most of the Biblical accounts of anything are usually just bare outlines which don’t provide exhaustive details, you could work at harmonizing the narrative accounts yourself. Be careful, though, not to misconstrue the information provided simply because a number of pieces are missing (you wouldn’t do that, would you Ralph?). Oh, and don’t get all confused by the fact the New Testament writers often paraphrased quotes and ideas from the Old Testament, everything doesn’t have to be verbatim, you know.

I think you’re just scraping the bottom of the barrel at this point, Ralph. So let’s dispense with all the acrimony, okay? We’ll simply agree to disagree agreeably. Otherwise this kind of argument can go on and on ad nauseam.

—Phil Berreth

Try debating by mail

I have a proposal for your newspaper, and for Ralph Nielsen. In his most recent letter Ralph said that he declined a public debate with me because he is not a trained speaker, and he prefers the written word. Good.

This, therefore, is my proposal. The Argonaut should publish 500 words from Mr. Nielsen on a debate concerning “the moral necessity of believing in Christianity.” Mr. Nielsen (probably) taking the negative. I will respond with 200 words, and Mr. Nielsen will counter with 100 words. I will then make a statement on this topic in 500 words, Mr. Nielsen will respond with 200 words, and I will make a final statement in 100 words.

Now what does the Argonaut get in exchange for this? Well, apart from avid reader interest, Mr. Nielsen and I would both promise not to write into the Argonaut for at least twelve months following the publication of the debate. This would give the readers of the Argonaut a real rest.

And I am sure Mr. Nielsen could use the rest too. Cheating on Christianity’s ankle all the time must be exhausting.

—Douglas Wilson

Editor’s Note: While 12 months is indeed appealing, the Argonaut declines the offer. The Argonaut politely suggests Wilson and Nielsen resolve their differences through the U.S. Postal Service. Letters will continue to be accepted and printed on a space-available basis.

Vote Tom LECLAIRE

For Moscow City Council November 2!

• Incentives for the construction of MORE AFFORDABLE HOUSING!
• Improving Moscow’s infrastructure to accommodate the growing population!
• CURRENT and FUTURE ECONOMIC GROWTH!
• Funding HISTORICAL and CULTURAL activities that strengthen Moscow’s community spirit!
• Common sense approaches to meeting expensive FEDERALLY-IMPOSED MANDATES!
• A Moscow City Government that actively seeks University of Idaho expertise and assistance to strengthen our community!

—Tom LeClaire

• Lived in Moscow for 22 Years.
• Graduated Moscow High School in 1981.
• Earned B.S. in Political science with a minor in History from the University of Idaho.
• Served as ASUI President in 1984.
• Received “Top Teke” Award from Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity.
• Worked for Idaho House Speaker Tom Boyd as Assistant Chief Clerk.

And be sure to register to vote by October 22 at the Latah County Courthouse!

—Rod Ristow

Bible completely reliable

In response to Ralph Nielsen’s Oct. 5 comments: He simply writes another in a long series of tendentious letters which demonstrate that he fails to recognize or understand some basic facts.

1) Based on the available manuscripts, one can clearly demonstrate the transmission of the Biblical text has been astoundingly accurate in comparison to any other ancient writings. 2) With respect to specific content and claims of authorship, one does not necessarily “prove” the inerrancy or reliability of the Bible, either way. It is often a matter of opposing theoretical paradigms. In weighing the current available evidence, it is possible to come to different conclusions, depending upon the assumptions involved initially. It should be noted all of the theories ever offered claiming errors in content or specified authorship have been answered with alternative theories of equal or better plausibility. Nielsen, and other liberal critics have proven nothing. They begin with a world view mindset which does not allow for inerrancy in the first place. Any pertinent evidences are then interpretively filtered in order to generate support for the humanistic concept of an errant Bible. There is no reason to be impressed by the endless stream of alleged errors or inaccuracies concocted out of this world view. In truth and in fact, when objectively tested, the Bible has been, and continues to be vindicated on a regular basis.

By inductive logic, we may reasonably conclude that as potential uncertainties arise, the Bible should be given the benefit of the doubt. It may be asserted that truly substantive difficulties are only temporary. As in the past, further research and consideration without the prejudiced assumptions of philosophical naturalism, will time and again show the Bible to be completely reliable.

—Rod Ristow
Opinion

Rush is a jester
Valorie Stricklin's worshipful defense of Rush Limbaugh was sad praise indeed. Her elevation of this media buffoon to the level of prophet worries a sincere progressive like me. Limbaugh, with a long string of failures behind him, finally developed a 'schtick' which has earned him a niche on the public airways. Entertainment, even when it's crude and predictable in the fashion of a clown, does have its place. Limbaugh's slap-stick style of unbalanced and colorful commentary lies in this vein. Audience size does not confer respectability or legitimacy to pretended abilities, and I fear many in Limbaugh's audience mistake his rude prejudices for reasoned analysis.

In this country, we encourage dissent and criticism of public policy and public figures. Lots of comedians rely on public figures as the source material for their jokes and routines. I believe Stricklin is cheapening herself by paying Limbaugh anything other than a public jester.

—David Diamond

A FINE AND PLEASANT MISERY
THE HUMOR
of PATRICK E. McMANUS
A One-Man Show
Starring Tim Behrens

Friday, November 5, 1993 — 8:00 p.m.
Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum

Tickets:
Reserved Seats:
Adults $12 & $14 — Students $10 & $12
General Admission: $8 — Family Pack: $24

Tickets at:
Coliseum Box Office — Ticket Express - SUB
and all $ & $ Select-A-Seat Outlets
Phone Orders: 1-800-332-8467
a BPAC Production

Warning: "People can laugh so hard I thought they might hurt themselves, pull tendons, burst guts."
**Theater**

**No Fish in the House at Hartung**

The Idaho Theatre for Youth will be at the Hartung Theatre tonight with *No Fish In the House*, a wild comic romp through family life, written by Tom Willmorth. The show starts at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at Ticket Express in the SUB. Prices for the show are $5 for UI students and children, $7 for seniors, and $8 for adults. For more information call Ticket Express at 885-7212 or the Theatre Arts Department at 885-6465.

**Patchwork to perform Tuesday**

Patchwork, a play written by UI graduate Ariana Burns, will be performed this Tuesday in the SUB Borah Theatre at 8 p.m.

**Music**

**Weekend offers variety of music**

This weekend Moscow will host a wide variety of music to quench the palate of most musical tastes.

*On Friday night G.T. Noah from Bellingham, Wash. will play their blues-inspired rock’n roll at John’s Alley and again at the Cavern in Pullman on Saturday.

G.T. Noah just released their new album Wagon Full of Thunder.

*Consciousness, a jazz quintet made up of University of Idaho and Washington State University faculty, will play at the SUB Vandal Lounge at 8 p.m. as a part of the Coffee House production series.

The performance is free and open to the public.

*On Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium, a contemporary electric bass concert will be performed by UI student Mark Morrison. Also featured in the performance will be Ethan Elkins and David Nystrom, also UI students. Admission for the concert is $2.

**Books**

**UI faculty to sign book today**

University of Idaho faculty member Carlos A. Schwantes will be signing his new book *Railroad Signatures Across the Pacific Northwest* today from 3-5 p.m. at the UI Bookstore.


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**Cochran vows against racism**

**Halo-DeWitt**

Staff Writer

The Christian Identity Movement saves by race not grace, according to Floyd Cochran, former Aryan Nation officer and recruiter who spoke last Thursday at the SUB Borah Theater.

The CIM is a driving force behind racist movements in the United States, such as the Aryan Nation in Hayden Lake and the Ku Klux Klan.

On July 7, 1992, Cochran left the Aryan Nation compound in Hayden Lake after grappling for several months with doubts about the racist movement. Earlier that year Cochran had been told that his son, born with a cleft palate, would be euthanized if the Aryan Nation was in power.

After Cochran, who was the fifth highest ranking person in the Aryan Nation community, kept asking his superiors about his doubts he was told, "Go find something to do, you think too much."

Cochran, a clever, smooth talker, was in charge of recruiting young people into the organization. His job was to make hate palatable, to make it an extension of mom, dad and apple pie.

Cochran would find out what people’s pre-existing fears were, and play off those fears. The only trick was to agree until they thought he thought the same way they did, and then he could convince them of anything.

One of the biggest mistakes people make about racists, according to Cochran, is assuming they are part of the lunatic fringe. They are not the fools many people believe them to be.

More racists have moved to one Montata county than have moved into Hayden Lake. Now they are starting to elect members of the racist movement into political office. "I was ignorant, not illiterate," Cochran added.

Cochran got involved in the racist movement not because of a bad experience with anyone in particular, but because of the small-minded views of the community where he was raised in upstate New York. Cochran did not actually come into contact with a person of color until he was in his twenties. It wasn’t that he was taught to hate by anyone; it was more that he wasn’t taught not to.

At age ten Cochran read *The Rise and the Fall of the Third Reich* in his own words, "I taught myself to hate." He was interested in history and Hitler. At age 12, he contacted the Ku Klux Klan, in Atlanta, Ga. From there he became a "mail order" member of the Aryan Nation.

In 1989 he moved to Hayden Lake. He "just wanted to be with other people who thought like (he) did." He enjoyed Hayden Lake because he no longer stood out as a racist. All through high school he stuck out because of his views, but he just considered everyone else unformed.

Within six months of moving to the compound, he went from mopping floors and milking cows to organizing the political image and heading recruitment for the Aryan Nation. He said he realized he could be successful as a hard-core racist.

When he heard the comment about his son, he realized the...
things he was teaching people back, but I can take responsibility for them.

In fact, he feels guilty about the incident that happened a few months ago when the NAACP building was bombed in Tacoma. He said, "I am as responsible for that bomb as (Jeremy) is. I didn't teach him how to build the bomb, but I taught him how to hate."

Cochran says he now knows what it is like to feel the effects of hatred. Since he left the movement his answering machine has been filled with threats. Even his parents are getting calls now.

During his speech Cochran showed several slides and a video of Aryan life. One slide shown was of two little boys standing in front of a sign: "Welcome Aryan Warriors." They are children being taught to hate. They are not teaching themselves as Cochran did, they are learning it from birth. These children are the future and they are learning to hate from the cradle.

Everyone would like to think racism is in somebody else's backyard but in reality, it is nearly everywhere. Richard Butler is a racist and he looks like a grandfather.

This is also how the members of RAACE (Recognizing African-American Concerns in Education) feel. Some of them were present, in the front row, at Cochran's speech. Afterward they said it is good the university is taking steps to stop racial ignorance.

They would like everyone to educate themselves about other cultures. They do not believe America was built to be separate. They are upset that "the only diversity on this campus is for sports." They challenge the University of Idaho and President Zimser to give more than lip service to the diversity policy.

After the lecture, several of the members went to dinner with Cochran in an attempt to feed his racial education.

There is hope.
Health Fair a success

Tim Schreiner
Staff Writer

Yesterday's fifth annual University of Idaho Health Fair reached record levels in attendance this year, with the SUB stocked upstairs and down with health and nutrition tips.

Many guests compared their athletic conditioning in competition with decathletes Dan O'Brien's scores for various tests. O'Brien listed a 6.2% body fat level, 19" flexibility for sit and reach, 52 sit-ups per minute and rated 5.58 liters in the lung test.

Competition winners included Paul Thompson with a 4.2% body fat level, Donya Sabo with a 3.2-L sitting reach, Nate Diaz with 62 sit-ups per minute and Dan Lemel rated 7.15 liters on the lung test.

Heidi Ziegele, a registered nurse at Gritman, was available to give cholesterol checks. She said there had been over 100 participants by noon. "Usually the older you are, the higher it is, but a cholesterol rating depends upon your inheritance in conjunction with what you eat." She said, "You need to be more aware if there is a tendency for high cholesterol levels in the family, so it's a good idea to get tested."

Bill Gibson, a licensed psychologist from the Student Counseling Center, said the center now has an eight-day waiting list. And he added that counseling has become a lot more acceptable in our society because people used to think they had to have serious problems to see a psychiatrist.

"We are busiest this time of year because of the stress of winter and midterm," Gibson said. "and people have a hard time without not being successful."

He said that the Student Counseling Center sees about 10 percent of the UI campus every year, including people with "current grief or long-term problems."

The response to the flu virus injection was also reported to get an overwhelming response this year. The booth had run out of medicine by 1 p.m. and was waiting for more of the vaccines to arrive.

U of I Chamber music series begins tonight

Elizabeth Powell
Contributing Writer

An international mix of string players—an Italian, an American and two Koreans—will bring a lively blend of old and new to the stage tonight in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Borromeo Quartet, whose members include Ruggero Allifranchini and Nicholas Kichen, violin, En Sik Choi, viola, and Yeunso Kim, cello, is currently the quartet in residence at the New England Conservatory and the Walnut Hill School for the Arts in Boston, Mass.

Each member graduated in 1992 from the Conservatory's prestigious Artist Diploma program.

In addition to performing for the Auditorium Chamber Music Series, the Borromeo Quartet will also perform and give a master class for over 200 high school students who will be attending the 26th Annual Invitational String Festival...

This presentation will be held in the SUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23.

The performance will feature the String Quartet in E-Flat Major, Op. 64, No. 6 by Franz Joseph Haydn, Quartet No. 6 by Bela Bartok, and Ludwig van Beethoven's Quartet in F minor, Op. 95. Tickets are $9 general admission, and $6 for students with ID.
Environmental park offers educational opportunities

Sue Lyon-Heales
Sports Editor

The Palouse area has much to offer outdoor recreation. Now the Palouse has a facility devoted to serving citizens who are looking for an outdoor setting for fun.

The Virgil Phillips Environmental Park, a mere four miles out of the Moscow city limits, is a large, contained outdoor recreation area with predetermined function of serving the youth of Latah County.

The park has yet to be widely publicized, and it is hidden in the hills of the Palouse farming country.

"We're avoiding calling too much attention to it because people come out, they aren't always interested in seeing good things to the park," recce Stauber said.

Stauber is the President of the Board of Better Living Inc. Better Living Inc. devised the idea of constructing a park for children and youth in the Palouse area. The company is the overseeing organization of the park.

"The aim of the park is a broad good," Stauber said. "It is to help in the growth and development of youth. We would like to serve the purpose of being a compliment to a child's formal learning.

Learning is one of the main functions of the park. It is utilized by the Moscow School District, home schoolers, Boy Scouts and private groups.

A number of various projects have been scheduled and undertaken at the park in its three year existence.

The park has sponsored summer day camps, interservice training for rangers in the Moscow School District, University of Idaho enrichment programs and day care programs.

Deer meat or venison?
It all depends upon the methods of bringing it home, is it whole or quartered?

Someone once said that the difference between deer meat and venison is how far the deer is shot from a road.

Deer meat arrives home in the form of a whole deer. Venison leaves the woods quartered, boxed out, or, at best, hawths with the help of several friends and some strong men.

Deer hunters who ply the steep, arid canyons of the Palouse for whitetails and the occasional mule deer seldom use on deer meat.

Yet, these hunters are often rewarded with a good supply of venison - usually a heavy weight bug.

Yet, many deer lack in ease of packing the meat out, they more than make up for the table quality.

The difference is in the feed.

Most deer on national forests are restricted to a diet of whatever native plant species they can scrounge up.

Canyon deer on the Palouse eat crops: Soy beans, wheat, millets, rape, barley, peas and oats offer a veritable deer superhighval.

The difference between the diets is like eating a steady course of brussel sprouts or gorging on cheese burgers.

Canyon deer grow big and fat and their venison is far superior to the garden variety deer of the deep forest. The meat is well worth the till of packing them out.

For examples, canyon deer, begin by searching the canyons that drain into the Clearwater. The Kendrick area is good as are any other canyons cutting through the Palouse, hidden from the roads. A little map work and eavesdropping will pay venison dividends.

These canyons are characterized by few trees, thick brush patches, and steep canyon walls, making them an ideal place to glass.

In general, the strategy is to glass much and walk very little. Concentrate on the heads of canyons near cultivated fields. For some reason, evenings are more productive. In open country, two pairs of eyes are better than one, so hunt with a partner.

Once a buck is sighted, a spotting scope is invaluable in deciding whether or not to invest a half day on a stall.

If he's a keeper, work out a system of hand signals and designate one person as spottor. The spottor watches the deer and follows the route of the stalker, offering hand signals whenever the stalker indicates.

For example, the spottor would make signs that off if a bedded deer gets up. If you'll keep signs simple and check with each other often during the course of the stall, the system will work well for you.

This can be difficult country to get a deer out of, monster buck or too-head, boxed out meat or not.

A grain of heavyweight that falls in the bottom of a canyon will be a collection of your worn nightmares for years to come.

I'll never forgive my friend, Alan, for shooting a two-point mule in the bottom of an especially nasty canyon.

The deer rolled down hill after what seemed an eternity, finally coming to rest on one of the lowest levels of hell.

In deer packing terms, it was a day that would live in infamy.

By the time we struggled to the canyon rim with the deer, who had achieved venison status hours ago, we was ready to choke Alan with my bare hands.

And I would have, if I had the strength.

All I could do was plot a similar punishment - like shooting a moose in the bottom of the Grand Canyon and making Alan pack it out.

Any thoughts of revenge were dispelled when we tested the venison later that week.

The finest veal couldn't compare and I can honestly say that I remember the taste of that perfect meat more than the hellish pack out.

In deer terms, it was venison all the way.
**Baseball**

Baseball club meets EWU on Bear Field

The University of Idaho baseball club is scheduled to meet a club team from Eastern Washington University Sunday. Action begins at 11 a.m. on Bear Field at the Moscow Senior High School.

**Running**

Cross country team in Oregon Saturday

The Vandals' women's cross country team travels to Eugene, Ore., this Saturday. They will compete in the Dentsch Memorial Invitational there. The event begins at 10 a.m.

**Hockey**

UI ice hockey team plays WSU Fri., Sat.

The University of Idaho hockey club returns to the ice for competition this weekend. Saturday and Sunday they take on Washington State University in the Eagles Ice Arena in Spokane. Game time Saturday is 7 p.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Admission to the event is free.

For more information concerning the team contact Scott or Toby at 883-2803.

**Luncheon**

UI Student Booster luncheon scheduled

The University of Idaho Student Boosters will host its first luncheon this fall to raise money for the university Wednesday. Students are invited to bring a sack lunch to the Multi-purpose Room in the Dome (second floor) and take part in an informal discussion with Vandal coachs and players. At least only football coach Rob Dahlquist and UI head football coach John L. Smith will be on hand, along with selected players. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. For more information call 883-0200.

**Volleyball**

Vandal spikers play exhibition games

After a win over Gonzaga this week, the Lady Vandals travel to North Dakota Friday, they meet Calgary at 7 p.m. at Post Falls High School Saturday, they are in Coeur d'Alene against San Diego State.

---

**Sports**

The 1993 Vandal football team

Could they be the best team in Vandal history?

Vandals are the current leader in the conference and wear the black and gold.

It appears clear that this year's Vandals are a legitimate contender for the championship in the Big Sky Conference.

And, the secondary is somewhat inexperienced.

It's probably the least recognized defense in the past decade, a legitimate "no-name defense"—without a true leader and/or superstar.

The defense will eventually achieve greatness on a given sunny day, as only one starter will be lost to graduation.

Allow me to reiterate: no dedicated Vandal fan really gives a Gonna about the conference title.

A Big Sky title in, let's say Northern Arizona, would induce their fans to dress up as Lumberjacks and dance merrily atop the Walkup Skydome, beer in one hand, Bible in the other.

Vandal fans, nonetheless, would rather sleep in, watch "Oprah" and eat soggy Corn Flakes.

The question looms: can we do it?

The answer: "Why, of course!"

But initially, we have to defeat the Vandal Factor. This issue has existed since the dawn of Vandal football. Holding three-touchdown leads and blowing them in the fourth quarter. A clipping call on Doug Nussmeier on a game-winning punt return against Nevada, Scott Dahlquist's fumble deep in Georgia Southern territory as the Vandals drove for the game-winning kick, are just a few.

We have to seize this Vandal factor, turn it upside down and spank it until it

---

**Fourth Quarter**

Andrew Longteig
Coug crush Vandals
Washington State defeats Vandals 36-18 in team tennis

Andrew Longo (LONGO)
Staff Writer

A cold, dampening sun nestled in the hills of the Palouse as tempera-
ture dip near the freezing mark — seems like swell conditions for...tennis?

Unfortunately, this was the case for both the UI and Washington State tennis teams as they endured the Arctic fall weather of Northern
Idaho in a team tennis tournament Wednesday.

Actually, the weather conditions were tolerable with a legitimate
shifting of the sun, yet most play-
ers were still clad in warmup pants and thermal underwear.

The team tennis format is a rather new concept in tennis, involving
both genders and fan-excitig
rules. It involves women's and
men's doubles, singles and two
and two teams of mixed doubles.
The first team to reach six games wins the match and deuce games are non-
existent. There is a catch, though.

Similar to many "team" sports, substitutions are allowed at any
point in the set, but the substituted
player may not return in that partic-
ular match. The winner is not
determined on how many matches
were won, but the overall game
total.

This aspect was not on the Vandals' side, however as Washington State soundly tri-
umphed 36-18.

UI player Keith Bradby, freshman,
added, "It's a great format —
It gets the fans involved. And
thanks to the fans for your sup-
port." The fraternity members
made up the majority of the spare,
yet spirited cheering section,
pollingly taunting the WSU team.

UI Junior Emily Wainpol explained, "It was nerve-wracking being the first one on. But I thought it (the tournament) went all
right. We should do it more often.

"I went out there and tried my
hardest," stated Ryan Stanan, fifth
ranked on the UI team. "We weren't a unit today."

Saturday, the UI tennis team travels to Eugene to take on the Oregon
Ducks. Action begins at 9 a.m. at
the University of Oregon.

BRUTAL SPORT
Moscow Police Officer Napier calls an ambulance for Tom Bellomy. Bellomy, a TKA member, fractured his leg Wednesday night while playing intramural soccer in the Kibbie Dome.

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C/O ACADEMICS BOARD.
Dan Eckles
Staff Writer

Vandal Volleyball player Mindy Rice says her college education is the most important aspect in her life, followed by volleyball. But you wouldn't know it by watching the junior outside hitter on the court this fall.

After seeing only limited action in 20 of Idaho's 31 matches in 1992, the Grandview, Idaho native has earned a starting job.

She was named a tournament all-star in both the Washington State Cougar Challenge and the SafeCo Classic, making it look as though all her time is devoted to the sport.

"Volleyball is pretty high on my priority list, but I take my academics seriously. Tom (coach Tom Hilterot) really stresses that. School is at the top of my list, then volleyball," Rice said.

Rice is a big reason the Vandals are undefeated for the first time in team history at the halfway point of the Big Sky Conference schedule.

The team's list of superlatives is lengthy: a 10-match win streak, a 16-game win streak, nine three-game sweeps, and 7-0 record at home.

"A lot of the success has to do with maturity. We are old as far as years go," Rice said. "We have played together a lot and we know each other."

Idaho (13-4, 7-0 Big Sky) enjoyed its most successful season ever in 1992 when they won the Big Sky Conference and earned an NCAA tournament bid.

With four returning starters and eight letter-winners back this year, expectations were high, but the UI spikers have lived up to their billing.

"This year is different as far as the team goes. We have more confidence and we're older and more experienced," Rice said. "This year is great for me. I am finally playing and enjoying every minute of it."

Rice said she is having more fun playing volleyball this fall than ever before, due in large part to her increased playing time and the high level of competition.

"I love playing at this level. Having the crowd and everything in great," Rice said. "It's a great feeling to kill the ball. It's just a rush. There is nothing like it. I can't explain it."

Rice credits part of her success to the fine play of middle blockers Brittany Van Haverbeke and 1992 Big Sky MVP Nancy Wicks.

"At the beginning of the year we weren't connecting well in the middle, but now that we are it makes my role easier," Rice said. "I feel I've improved a lot just since the season's begun. My hitting has improved. I have a lot better vision of where the block is."

Three years ago Vandal fans had not heard of Mindy Rice. But, once she visited the campus, the meeting with Memorial Gym fans was afoot.

"I really liked the school and the size of the town. I am from a small town and I really liked the team. Everything clicked so well after I came up I knew I was coming here," the physical education major said.

Rice sees volleyball in her life for years to come as she wants to

Mindy Rice passes a ball during practice Thursday. The team travels to Northern Idaho this weekend to play two non-conference games.

NCAA finals at Boise's Bronco Stadium

The 1994 NCAA Division I Men's and Women's National Track and Field Championships will be held at Boise State's Bronco Stadium.

This is the first time Boise State has ever hosted the NCAA Track and Field National Championship finals. The four-day event is scheduled for June 1-4, 1994.

This is the largest collegiate track and field meet ever sponsored by the NCAA. It will feature over 750 athletes from more than 100 schools.

Tickets for next year's event are now on sale. All-session tickets admit the owner to all events. Individual student reserved all-session tickets are $17. Regular reserved all-session tickets are $32. Single-day tickets will be available at the gates the day of competition.

For additional information call the Varsity Center Athletic Ticket Office at Boise State University at (208) 385-1285.

Public Notice

Today Early Childhood Learning Center announced its sponsorship of the U.S.D.A. Child and Adult Care Food Program. Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge; without regard to race, color, handicap, age, sex, religion, or national origin. Persons who believe they may have been denied equal opportunity for participation may write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250. Parents' income determines the amount of money U.S.D.A. will reimburse us to provide meals to enrolled children. The income eligibility guidelines listed below are used to determine our reimbursement from U.S.D.A. Children from households whose monthly income is at or below these levels are eligible to be counted for free or reduced-price meal reimbursements.

MONTHLY INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES

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November 6, 1993!

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CLOSE TO HOME

John McPherson

"What am I doing? I'm making this two-pronged outlet into a three-pronged outlet."

CLOSE TO HOME

John McPherson

Friends of the Norblokes were beginning to sense some tension between Ed and Helen.

CLOSE TO HOME

John McPherson

"I told you it was a stupid idea to buy contact lenses at a rummage sale!"

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Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse
402 E. 3rd St.
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First Presbyterian Church
405 S. Van Buren
Kuna, ID 83634
Church School Classes: for ages 2-4: 9:00 am

Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God
Touching Hearts with New Life
CHI ALPHA Class: 9:30am Sunday at the Moscow Grange

Divine Savior Lutheran Church ... WELS
Sunday Worship: 9:00am
Sunday School and Bible Class: 10:15am
NE 620 Stadium Way
Pullman, WA
Rev. James Humann
332-1452 (office)
334-5616 (home)

ST. AUGUSTINE'S
Catholic Church and Student Center
Sunday Masses:
8:30 & 10:30am
Daily Mass: 12:30 in Chapel
Reconciliation: Mondays and Tuesdays at 4:30 pm
620 Deakin (across from the SUB)

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Worship & Study: Sunday & School at 11:15 am
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Student Ministries ... 332-2830
Carol Slayes-Rybicki

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Bishop Craig Morris 882-2375
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