Anti-gay initiative
Attorney General Echohawk declares ICA initiative unconstitutional

Natalie Shapiro
Contributing Writer

It's unconstitutional. Again. That was the decision made by Idaho State Attorney General Larry Echohawk after reviewing the second and latest version of the Idaho Citizens' Alliance's anti-gay initiative.

In addition, Chief Deputy Idaho Attorney General Jack McMahon said the state will have to pay at least $20,000 to a private law firm to defend the initiative against a constitutional challenge if it passes next year. McMahon said if the court challenge goes as far as the Colorado initiative did, it may cost as much as $100,000.

In Moscow, opponents of the initiative held a press conference in Friendship Square Thursday, the day after EchoHawk's decision was unveiled.

Elizabeth Brandt, President of the Idaho Chapter of the ACLU and Chairperson of Voices for Human Rights, discussed EchoHawk's opinions.

"The Attorney General makes it clear that not much of the initiative has changed; it's still an attempt to repress and discriminate against the citizens of Idaho and that's unconstitutional," declared Brandt.

Although EchoHawk found it to be unconstitutional, the initiative can still be circulated and can still be placed on the November 1994 ballot.

Brandt said although the new version seemed more benign, it would have an impact on higher education.

"It would preclude the expenditure of public funds in any way that accepts, expresses approval of, or endorses homosexuality. As all public universities are supported by public funds, that would mean university professors who want to do research on sexual orientation could only do it if the goal is to show that it's unhealthy or unacceptable," Brandt said.

Brandt added the initiative would essentially force the government to discriminate against homosexuals.

"It would prohibit any state entity from adding sexual orientation to its anti-discrimination provisions," Brandt said. "By doing that, legislation would prohibit gay and lesbian people from petitioning the government for redress and that would make the government a partner in discrimination..."

The ICA's initiative also prohibits elementary and secondary school employees from sanctioning or endorsing homosexuality as a healthy or acceptable behavior.

Brandt said although the initiative is unconstitutional and would never become law if it passed, the effect of the proposed law on Idaho citizens would be horrendous.

"There's been heightened incidents of gay bashing at the University of Idaho," Brandt said.

"This initiative sends a message to those who want to foster hate and fear that it's okay, and it's important for the rest of us to get the word across that it's not okay.

Brandt added although there

*SEE INITIATIVE PAGE 4*
Speaker discusses effects of abortion

Nancy Thorpe, a former Northwest director of WEBA, a women's consciousness group, will give a free message concerning the psychological effects of abortion on the women who have had them. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. The event will take place Thursday at 6 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room. For information call 885-8104.

Co-op teaches how to find paid experience

A Cooperative Education Orientation will be held today from 12:30-1:15 p.m. in Education Building 106. Discover how you can find paid work opportunities which provide practical experience related to your major. For information call Cooperative Education at 885-5822.

Tyler's Homo erectus lecture cancelled

"New finds of Homo erectus and their implications concerning human evolution in southeast Asia," the Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium by Dr. Don Tyler, has been cancelled.

The lecture was to be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Janssen Engineering 26. Tyler is still in Indonesia and the colloquium will be rescheduled at a later date. Tyler is an assistant professor from the University of Idaho Sociology and Anthropology Department.

Enrichment program beads with style

The University of Idaho Enrichment Program is offering a course titled "Beads With Style." Learn to string your own sparkling and beautiful necklace out of Czechoslovakian and Japanese glass beads. The class will be held Nov. 20 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and costs $21 plus an $8.50 supply fee. For more information, or to register, call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Support group for gays, lesbians available

University of Idaho Gay/Lesbian/BiSexual Association meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in addition, the Student Counseling Center has a support/growth group designed to provide support and opportunities for personal growth and enrichment for gay, lesbian and bisexual students. For more information call 885-8809. Office hours are from 3:30 - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Confidentiality is assured.

Cost of endangered species topic of debate

The University of Idaho College of Law and the Student Chapter of The Federalist Society presents "The Real Costs of the Endangered Species Act and Who Should Pay?" a debate between Richard Sprung of the P.E.R.C. Institute in Buteman, Mont. and Professor McDonald of the UI College of Law. The debate will take place Wednesday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Law School Courtyard.

Financial aid sponsors budgeting workshop

The Office of Student Financial Aid Services will offer a free student budgeting workshop today from 2-3 p.m. in the SUB E7-DH. This workshop is designed to assist students in managing their finances while attending the University of Idaho. A free budget guide will be available to all attendees, and will provide worksheets for students to explain how to plan for those with limited income.

Professor to compare Indian culture, religion

"How the Goddess Lost Her Power ... Or Did She Really?" is the subject of the Women's Center program today at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center lounge. Nick Gier, University of Idaho Philosophy professor, recently returned from a sabbatical year in Asia where he witnessed firsthand the subordination of women in India, yet noted goddess worship is very much alive. He will examine goddess worship and why the goddess is still so popular within this patriarchal culture.

Wednesday, Susanna Rao, a graduate student at the UI from India, will continue Tuesday's discussion by considering how India is always striving to new ideas and awakening to new issues and yet transformation for women's lives is only partial. "Women of India: Their Everyday Lives" will be presented at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center lounge.

Republicans will discuss Batt, Kempthorne's visit

The College Republicans will meet today at 8 p.m. in the SUB D7-DH. They will discuss Phil Batt's and Senator Kempthorne's visits to Moscow for Homecoming.

JSB hosts intellectual property law seminar

An Intellectual Property Law Seminar will be held Wednesday from 2:30-5 p.m. in Janssen Engineering Building 104. Edward L. Trox, Marcia S. Kelbon and Jeffrey M. Sakoi in the firm of Christensen, O'Connor, Johnson and Kindness are the featured speakers. Their topics deal with basic information about intellectual property rights pertinent to students, research personnel, professors and administrators.

PUBLIC SCHOOL FOCUS

"Public School Choice and School Reform" is the topic at the next University Roundtable Nov. 10 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold and Silver Room. Speaker will be Nick Hallott, associate professor of off-campus director and department chair for educational administration. Hallott will discuss vouchers, tuition tax credits, magnet and charter schools and their potential effects on public schools. Moderator will be Jeanine Christianson, then person for counseling and special education and assistant professor for special education. University Roundtable events are free and open to the public.

Chem placement exam sent for Nov. 15

The chemistry placement exam (CHEM 050) will be given at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in Renfrew 111. Students should bring a No. 2 pencil, a calculator and a picture ID. CHEM 050 is a prerequisite for CHEM 111. Information/study sheets for the exam are available in the Chemistry Office, Renfrew 116, or by calling 885-6532.

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Concepts of acquaintance rape changed

Gregory B. Burton
Staff Writer

It's been almost 30 years since Betty Thomas worked her way through Ohio State University as a waitress.

When she graduated in 1966, acquaintance rape was considered little more than bad sex, if it was considered at all.

But due to the efforts of Thomas, who is the director of the University of Idaho Women's Center, and others like her across the nation, Americans have grown more conscious of the high level of domestic violence, rape and abuse in their communities.

Thomas, who came to Moscow in 1973 and began working for the UI in 1984, said despite a growing acknowledgment of the problem, sexual assault is not on the decline.

"Studies now continue to reveal the same statistics about rape as studies in the early 1980s," said Thomas.

"Eight to 15 percent of men rape. One in four women will be raped or endure an attempted rape in their lifetimes," she said.

What Thomas brings to the battle is an extensive program of education and counseling aimed at dis-missing acquaintance rape myths and healing victims.

* SEE THOMAS PAGE 4

Health insurance hotline offers toll free help info to consumers

Helen Harshbarger

Because of the growing concerns about health insurance issues, the Department of Insurance has established a statewide "Health Insurance Hotline" for consumers.

The consumer helpline is now available by calling 1-800-721-3272.

According to Department Director Harry Walrath, "This new service reflects an increased commitment to serve the public on health insurance issues, both from this department and the governor."

Using the toll-free number, Idaho callers will have direct access to Department of Insurance personnel for questions pertaining to health insurance, other types of insurance and complaints.

The department is also in the process of developing information booklets about general health insurance questions for the small employer group health reinsurance program.

Consumers can use the 800 number to order information or to ask direct questions.

The department has provided a menu of services from which consumers can choose various information services. The number will allow for toll-free calling from anywhere within Idaho.

"We plan to promote this service extensively," said Walrath. "We see it as a great opportunity to increase our service to the public, as well as to help end some of the confusion over the health insurance reform proposals offered in Idaho and across the country."
Community joins alcohol battle

Gregory H. Burton
Staff writer

Forget trickle-down — the Moscow community's response to widespread alcohol abuse has elicited the ripple effect.

Invigorated by a "round table" discussion Oct. 27, University of Idaho fraternity representative Trent Matson and UI Vice President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin are spearheading community-campus alcohol awareness programs.

Matson, in conjunction with the Sigma Nu fraternity and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, has organized a new program with Friends Unlimited of Moscow.

Answering the call of Moscow Superintendent of Schools Jack Bouchard, "student role models from the university to lead the fight against alcohol abuse," Matson said his program will feature a monthly exchange between UI students and administrators on the community impact team.

Friends Unlimited is the Moscow version of Big Brothers and Sisters which work with children from single-parent families, or with children who, for whatever reason, need a "big.""We can show kids in the community we care, and that we can do things the right way," said Matson.

Thomas
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Thomas, who is a licensed social worker, and her staff at the Women's Center, Leslie Gregory-Garrett, Susan Palomino, Kim Bouchard and Gwen Snow, sponsor a variety of programs for the community.

Every Tuesday and Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Commons lounge, they present a lunch forum featuring topics ranging from "Women of India" to "Thoughts on Giving," which is an hour-long open exchange of poetry, music and song.

The Women's Center also provides a women's topical library, crisis intervention, affirmative action advocacy, and rape education — both at the center and in the classroom.

And it is the education of the college community which has become the greatest task for Thomas.

"Oh yeah, we do have a problem with acquaintance rape on this campus," said Thomas. "We raise young boys with very good survival skills, and we expect them to set the guidelines for relationships. We teach women to be cooperative and polite. This is a system ripe for abuse."

A study completed this year by the Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center at the University of Southern Idaho found one percent of American women have been raped at least once, and 75 percent of those women were raped by someone they knew.

Statistics raise the ire of both conservative politicians and a new wave of anti-feminists.

Thomas said one of the goals of her rape awareness program is the re-education of college graduates who will be making important decisions in the future.

"The people who are learning it now will be the teachers and the policemen and the judges and judges in the future," said Thomas. "Then we will see more convictions for rape, and a conviction is a deterrent, especially for somebody who doesn't really think they are committing rape."

The Women's Center is funded both by the UI and by a grant from the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence. This support allows them to provide programs like Health and Safety 401, which trains attorneys to teach other students about acquaintance rape and sexual assault.

The eight students enrolled this semester have presented their program to over 30 university groups on campus.

Thomas said the class content is being copied on other campuses, and she has been asked to train other attorneys at their request. Still recognition has come slowly.

"You're never seen as a model in your own place," said Thomas, "but Dr. Zinter and Dr. Godwin, Bruce Pitman and Jim Bauer have been very supportive financially and with lots on the back." Thomas has worked in a correctional institution for girls, for child protection and adoption services, the Palouse Aids Network and on a social review team for nursing homes located between McCall and Moscow.

Series 99 Thomas sees no end to the work she can do for the community.

Currently she is at the midpoint in the organization of a Women's Studies Program at the UI, similar to the well-regarded program implemented at Washington State University.

Recalling her days as a waitress at OSU, Thomas said, "Wood Hayes used to come in all the time and be so sweet and polite, but the players would tell me he was rude and abrasive he was to them."

These behavior extremes can often be found on college campuses — at the beginning of semesters, during weekend sporting events, and especially when mixed with alcohol.

Thomas also said most acquaintance rapes are committed by fraternity members.

"When someone says, 'I'm going to get some tonight no matter what,' they usually mean it," Thomas said. "This is the behavior we can present by education."

INITIATIVE
*From PAGE 1*

are assault laws on the books, these laws don't always protect victims of gay bashing. Gay bashing has increased recently, two lesbians were severely beaten in Southern Idaho.

"The assault itself probably wasn't a bashing, but when they reported it to the police, first they had to convince them that they were not fighting over a mere, they didn't to know they were lesbians, and as soon as they said that, the police had no interest in enforcing the assault laws," Brandi said.

Kelly Walton, Chair of the Idaho Citizens' Alliance, disagreed the initiative was unconstitutional and discriminatory.

"Teachoff's saying that it's unenforcement is based on a fallacy that homosexuals make up a legitimate minority. He doesn't see the distinction between bedroom behavior and benign trials people are born with," Walton said.

Walton was also concerned by bashes and gay vigilantes who he calls "special rights.""I'm trying to protect a situation where a grand jury's getting mugged is less of a crime than a homosexual getting mugged," Walton said.

"Now, homosexuals can get revenge if they're mugged, they shouldn't get special rights," Walton also disagreed with Teachoff's statement that the initiative would force the state to deny homosexuals rights of protection under the law.

"Homosexuals would still have rights for revenge," he said.

Although Walton acknowledged the Idaho Supreme Court would probably fail to pass the initiative, he was confident the U.S. Supreme Court would.

The Brotherhood of Delta Sigma Phi would like to congratulate our new 1993-94 Dreamgirl

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Our biggest problem is trying to carry on a fraternity without a fraternity house. It's hard to keep this group thinking it's a fraternity rather than a group.

— Glenn Polexter

AGR President

AGR celebrates first birthday

Helen Harshberger

With membership increasing and chapter status visible on the horizon, the University of Idaho colony of Alpha Gamma Rho is celebrating its first year on campus.

On Nov. 5, 1992, AGR initiated its first group of men, establishing the colony at a count of around 15 members, said AGR President Glenn Polexter.

"We've just been building since then," Polexter said of the group, which now numbers approximately 25.

AGR is a socio-professional fraternity which only initiates students interested in agriculture, mining and natural resources.

"There are about 30 or 60 majors which fit into the AGR requirements," Polexter said.

AGR was conceived on the UC campus as national representatives visited the campus last year to recruit. The group is currently a college affiliate with a campus fraternity receiving chapter status by August 1994. To become a chapter, AGR must initiate 10 more members and have an 3.0 average GPA, with a group minimum of a 3.3 average GPA.

"We hope to have the required 35 members by December and then hold steady at 35 or 40," Polexter said.

AGR is unique from other fraternity camps because it initiates members throughout the year and there are no pledges.

"We don't have a pledge," Polexter said. "Once you've initiated, you're a full-fledged brother.

The fraternity is focusing on recruiting freshmen, as the first group of initiates was composed of mainly sophomores and juniors.

"The thing that's going to keep this group together," Polexter said, "is AGR is also building its alumni base. Two UI AGRs graduated last year to join the 6,500 AGR alumni nationwide. Polexter said he expects six or eight more members to graduate by next May.

Because of AGR's instant brotherhood program, the fraternity encourages membership all year.

"We're always looking for new members," Polexter said. "We want people who are interested in getting an education, are involved in agriculture and are willing to work within a group."

Membership selection is based on students' grades, activities and their attitude. "We want anyone who wants to take on a challenge and experience something that's good for the campus and for the rest of their life," Polexter said.

Polexter said AGR creates a common ground for members, so there's not much dissection in the group.

"As a means to a lot of them," Polexter said. "Everyone is really enthused about joining the Greek system and proud of the professional standing.

With one year under their belts, AGR is now searching for housing. Currently the group is split up and living in residence halls and apartments.

"We're trying to get the group into apartments or a dorm block," Polexter said. "Our top priority is to build a house inside the next 10 years."

Without a house, Polexter said it is difficult to behave as a fraternity.

"Our biggest problem is trying to carry on a fraternity without a fraternity house," Polexter said. "It's hard to keep this group thinking it's a fraternity rather than a group."

Finalists were announced during the tea by Carol Kasier, Homecoming royalty chair. Finalists for Homecoming Queen 1993 are: Jennifer Cox, Alpha Phi; Tiffany Cripe, Steel House; Ginger Gisler, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Colleen Hall, Pi Beta Phi; Brin Hiel, Delta Delta Delta; Brandy Hopkins, Gamma Phi Beta; Shelby Huber, Delta Gamma; Victoria Salinas, Alpha Gamma Delta; and, Jeni Tesch, Neely Hall.

Finalists for Homecoming King 1993 are: Scott Graff, Phi Gamma Delta; William Hunt, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Ryan Klassen, Sigma Chi; Richard Rock, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Jason Schuerman, Lindsay Hall, Joe Smith, Theta Chi; Mike Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha; and, R.D. Symms, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

These finalists will go through an interview process now and will also be judged on an extended resume which they submitted. The 1993 royalty will be announced at the traditional bonfire Thursday night.

Gay Wicks Field will be the site of the event which Justice McProud, Bonfire Chair, has said will be short yet motivational for students and players as well as alumni. The bonfire will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Living groups are also designing banners to hang in the Kinhib Dome during the game. These posters will be judged as part of the Living group competition, said Sweetland. Groups are urged to tie in their banners with either the "Autumnfest" theme or to feature the Engineer. Theominization of the living group events will be the parade, which is slated for 9 a.m. Saturday in downtown Moscow. Living groups are busy designing and building floats to display in the parade, which according to Parade Chair Jill Mausack and her assistant, Joe Smith, promises to be one of the best in recent years. Communities from Idaho and Washington will also be represented in the event.

Winners of the living group competition will be announced after the parade and these winners will receive a trophy as well as pom-poms and 50-yard line seats at the football game. These winners will also be announced at halftime of the game as well as displayed on the reader board in the Dome.

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VOTE
November 17, 1993

News

AutoMm

+ FROM PAGE 1

Autumn

When you call on Tuesday between 3 and 7 p.m., you get a LARGE ONSTEIN pizza for only $1.15. Call at 545, you pay only $1.45! Use carries extra. Expires soon! Beat the clock tonight!
Historians search for inmates

Helen Harshbarger
New Editor

The Idaho State Historical Society is trying to locate former women inmates of the Women's Ward at the Idaho State Penitentiary for the purpose of collecting their oral histories.

At least 215 women, "disillusioned" at the Women's Ward from 1880 until it closed in 1967. The stories behind these women are the basis of a new exhibit under development by the Idaho State Historical Society at the Old Idaho Penitentiary.

Two historians, Susan Stacy and Rosemary Wimberly, have studied the crimes, sentences and prison experiences of the women who served time.

Wimberly's study has found that just over 150 of these female inmates are alive between the ages of 40 and 80. She believes many of these women may have remained in the state or the region. Wimberly would like to speak with as many former women inmates as possible for their stories, to understand their experiences in the Women's Ward on their first-hand information. The Idaho State Historical Society assures confidentiality to those who inquire.

There are many taped oral histories pertaining to Idaho prisons. However, none include women inmates' stories. These stories will provide a part of Idaho's history and, more specifically, women's history in Idaho and the West.

Stacy's study has focused on themes from the exhibit. The new exhibit will look at societal trends and their influence on crime and punishment over the past century, such as the increase in property crimes during the Depression. One exhibit theme examines the differences in treatment the women received — both in comparison to the male inmates at the state Pen and female prisoners at other large Eastern prisons.

Details of daily life within the 14-bed dormitory will be presented along with a study of one of Idaho's infamous criminals, Lyda Southard, nicknamed "Lady Blueblood" for her habit of dispatching husbands with arsenic. A part of the prison's dayroom will be restored to show the crowded conditions in which the women lived in the 1940s. The project is supported in part by grant from the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Former women inmates, or anyone who has knowledge of a former female prisoner, is encouraged to contact Wimberly at (208) 886-7876 or Chris Brady at (208) 334-2844.

Police ask for help in search

On Oct. 28, a male suspect sexually assaulted an 88-year-old woman in her Moscow home on North Jefferson Street.

The suspect knocked on the victim's door and asked to use her phone to report an accident. When she said she would call 911 for him, he ripped out the phone. A similar incident occurred Sept. 29 to a woman on South Harrison Street. The suspect is described as follows: white, male American, 20-25 years old, 5' 6" to 5' 8" tall, medium build, light brown wavy or curly hair, wearing large round dark glasses, a red sweatshirt and blue jeans.

If anyone has information about either of these incidents, call Detective Sergeant Neil Odenhage at 882-3551.

FRIENDS

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In a memo sent to the participants of the exhibit, Godwin said he was "struck by the commonality of our concerns and the enthusiasm with which everyone approached working together to address them." On Nov. 17 Godwin's office, along with the UI Office of Academic Affairs, will sponsor a national teleconference focused on integrating university living and community service.
What happened to kindergarten nap time?

Among the usual political, moral and administrative issues that are routinely addressed by the Argonaut’s main opinion, an equally important student issue has gone completely unnoticed.

Nap time. What in the heck happened to it?

Way back in kindergarten, students were forced to take a short nap in the middle of classes to relieve stress — this was more for the teachers than the kids. But those were better days. At a pre-arranged signal, somewhere after the alphabet and before finger painting, every kid lay down on a little foam mat and promptly fell asleep.

Now, at the time of our lives when we need a nap the most, we are denied our mats. How many times have lathyrgic students drifted off in the middle of a normally stimulating lecture? A quick, feline nap would have prevented such a deplorable loss of learning.

The University of Idaho recently spent double-digit millions for a new library, and while it looks great and contains volumes of stimulating material, more and more students are found stumbling bleary-eyed into dark nooks to catch a few precious moments of REM between classes.

Suppose instead we spent a portion of our budget to build a nap house. This would be a place where gorgy students could wind away, not necessarily on that mat like in kindergarten (college students seem less tolerant toward others who stretch and unwittingly stick a smelly sock in their face), but in the dorm or like coconuts. We could erect a building shaped much like a honey comb, and in each pod, so to speak, we could have a cozy sleeping area.

The drowsy student simply pays a couple dollars or use his Vandal debit card (to pay for sterilization purposes), sets a timer placed thoughtfully near the head of the bed, and falls asleap. An hour or so later, the student stretches in his private cocoon then springs forth into dazzling sunlight like a butterfly ready to take on the world.

We could get an outside contractor, like Marriott, to rent pillows and blankets for a small sum. Teddy bears would be extra.

When students are tired, they’re not particular about where they sleep — any custodian can testify to the copious quantities of drool these tuckered-out students leave behind. So the nap house wouldn’t have to have expensive curtains or goose-down mattresses or anything, though first class suites could be rented to buffer costs.

Instead of working a lunch time into the class schedule, students could plan a break for a nap. Students would be much less grumpy, stress levels would plummet, productivity would rocket and instructors would no longer be subjected to the insults of sleeping students.

The worlds refreshed UI students could conquer are limitless; no yawns would stifle thought and pin us to mediocrity. Maybe we could even break into the top dozen colleges listed in U.S. News and World Report magazine.

Perhaps if the sprockets and gears of government got rolling, we could be napping next semester.

But maybe that’s just an idle dream.

— Chris Miller

Potpourri of fried brain wanderings

The Right Way

Valorie Stricklin

Drinking and parking don't mix

Thank goodness American society has MADD, SADD and even JADD. Too bad they didn’t know what they would only have to fight drunk driving, but Moscow parking regulations as well.

Students who are of legal drinking age, and even those who are not, know it is illegal to park in downtown Moscow from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. They also know if they are going to any of Moscow’s downtown bars, they have to pack in those regulated spots.

Let me describe a scenario that probably takes place every night.

It is 25 degrees outside and Bob and his friend Joe decide to go out for a little pool and toss back a few beers. They could walk, but they want going to risk getting morbid just to have a beer, so they get in Bob’s car and head downtown.

Bob and Joe have had the immorality of driving headed into their brains since they were 12-year-old (and before), a few too much rid building mountains and a three-night stay in the Latah County Jail, so they swear on their grandmother’s graviy they’ll drive home sober.

Too bad Joe and Bob didn’t know that Buffy, the cute redhead, would then check out in Latah. Too bad after two beers and a short session over Buffy, they would decide to skip their 8:00 class the next morning.

Because a parking ticket from leaving your car parked downtown is inevitable. We all know this. However, under the influence, we tend to think we are invincible, that we are the Steady Drink Drive and can avoid all cops. Or we are not drunk and it’s only a couple of blocks, we can chance it. We know we can simply get a another.

The reasoning behind this thinking makes no sense, I know. But after drinking that much alcohol, does anything?

The police used to argue anyone who is too intoxicated to drive themselves home can leave a note on their car or call the department before 2 a.m. But the graveyard shift at the station does not go under that policy anymore, they simply give you the ticket. To contest

The Way It Is

Shari Iretton
Letters to the Editor

Blame society, not Greeks

I am writing in response to the tragic accident that occurred at the University of Idaho where, as you know, a college freshman was injured and fell from her sorority house. I am very sorry for this young woman and her family. However, as a former sorority sister myself, and as a member of this tragic fraternity, I am greatly distressed that the blame is being placed upon other college students and the Greek system as a whole.

We, as a society, are responsible for the tragedy of this young woman's tragic accident. Alcohol is made to be a stepping stone into adulthood. Look at the beer commercials that were running during Halloween season. There were not directed toward mature adults; they were aimed towards the younger drinking. "No party is complete without such and such beer." There has been a big promotional push for everyone to have a Jack Daniel's birthday party. "No one should go through the year without celebrating this occasion."

Every advertisement and commercial for alcohol depicts young adults in bars or at parties having the time of their lives drinking alcohol. We tell our children to be "adults" now that they are entering college but we tell them that alcohol is not included, even though most of their parents are having the drinks every night or weekend in order to have a good time. This young woman enters college, after having all the beer drinking, wild stories that all of us have told and heard to this day as our grandparents' college days, and she acts just like a lot or most every sorority student has in the past. She drinks too much and has a tragic accident because of this.

Should we blame her sorority sisters for taking her to these parties, should we blame her parents for not teaching her better sense regarding alcohol, or maybe the university for not stopping drinking 30 years or so ago, perhaps all of the above, but I feel that we should blame society, not punish the fraternity men who are just young adults themselves trying to grow up and get an education. We are just making their lives more difficult than it already is. We feel that punishing these two fraternity men is because of our own guilt and because of the mixed signals we give our young people. Don’t do it or do, as I say in the message we are giving our young people, and all of us knows that this type of message doesn’t work. We need to teach alcohol awareness, not abstinence. It has never worked in the past, and I feel it will never work in the future, so many events occur. Every one knows that when you are young, you feel nothing like that will ever happen to you. Unless we are willing to stop portraying alcohol as a part of growing up or having a good time, our young adults will continue to drink and accidents will continue to happen.

—Kelly Aranson

Sheikh serves student interests

You deserve to have Amtul Sheikh as your next ASUI President. Amtul brings a level of experience and commitment to the job that makes her an ideal student body president.

Amtul is not only very dedicated to the student politician... She... is a rare woman who can deeply understand and effectively help our community during her four years of college. Amtul is tight to her roots and she is able to tack on her resume with a bunch of projects. She realizes that most students do not have the time or inclination to jump through administrative hoops to make sure their interests are being served.

She has shown over the last three years that she is willing to work with the powers-that-be so that students' voices are heard. She is a coalition builder who knows how to get things done.

Sheikh has served on the ASUI senate for the last three years. She was the President, Operations and Student Life Chair for a year and a half. She is currently chairing the Finance Committee and has worked on three ASUI budgets of nearly $1,000,000.

Amlul takes representation of her living groups seriously and is proud of her achievements on behalf of her. She co-authored a bill which provided for a $10,000 scholarship to help students send their kids to the UI dance.

Realizing the importance of cultural diversity on campus, Amtul has been instrumental in organizing Cultural Diversity Week for the past two years. Amtul has voiced student concerns on a variety of committees including those for UI/WSU Commute Bus Shuttle, Housing and Dining Services and Student Health Insurance. She has also served on hiring boards for two ASUI related positions.

Amtul is the ideal student body pres- ident because she genuinely wants to serve the students.

She has always been accessible as a senator, and that will not change when she becomes president. Since her natural leadership style is to encourage input from all sides, we are assured that decisions have been explored from every angle.

Amtul’s experience, dedication and enthusiasm for what she does is the best reason to represent the students of UI. I am proud to call Amtul Sheikh my friend and I am sure she will be an outstanding candidate for our ASUI president.

—Lisa Applegan

Education lack causes racism

As cultural diversity week comes to a close at the University of Idaho, we should not be surprised that the lack of diversity is a common realization to those of us who come from culturally diverse and ethnic backgrounds.

For those who diversity is not impor- tant to, the lack of diversity is inno-

cently unnoticed. The ASUI’s presentation of Floyd Cochran’s “Inside the Aryan Nation,” shocked many to know the existence of such racism, and to others it served to reinforce our knowledge of the existence of such extreme attitudes in this area.

“Excessive racism isn’t really promi-

nent here,” most would say, yet the Moscow community is still taking a racial stance of their windshields. We need to mention the KKK literature the WSU African American Association was digging out of their mailbox last Wednesday, Oct. 27. It is clear that excessive racism in it’s subtle, underlying ways, still lurks here on this campus.

During the question and answer ses-

sion following Cochran’s presentation, a question from myself spilled the se-

cret of what I believe was the presen-
tation’s most important point. An?

idea the speaker and I agreed on was: Protection from and prevention of racism in its majority and minor forms come from being aware and informed, and most importantly, educated about others.

Racism, stereotyping and stigmas of other cultures are generally caused by the lack of education: basic education is an appropriate means of changing such attitudes and behaviors. This need for diversity education is the basis of my appeal to the univer-

sity to be consistent with its commit-

ments to all of its students.

The avenue to improvement is through educational programs and forums that encourage active learning and participation from these diverse groups. Once we effect these improvements, the student population will need to fol-

low the lead with its participation. I

lead I speak of is that taken by

RAACE (Recognizing African American Concerns in Education) and other groups involved in programs throughout Diversity Week.

RAACE will be implementing diversity education programs at high school groups in Spokane and small campus.

Look for my own organization, Phi Beta Sigma, to be involved in Diversity Week, to initiate programs in the spring during Martin Luther King, Jr. Week and Black History Month, and to be instrumental in directing focus to diversity in this campus.

—Devon Place
Innocent children lead sex abuse witch hunt

Two-year-olds shouldn’t know what a vagina is. They shouldn’t talk about penises or sex in the same way they talk about their doll’s hair. Past generations called them private parts and said not to talk about them. It worked.

Sure, there was sexual abuse. Sure, they didn’t come out until years later. Sexual abuse is a problem which does need to be addressed. While children should be able to openly talk about being hurt by someone, the new focus on sexual abuse is turning into a witch hunt, led by innocent children.

Today, parents, grandparents and friends are being thrown in jail on the word of a 2-year-old’s graphically detailing horrifying sexual abuse — abuse most adults can’t even conceive of.

The bullying part is these children are not showing physical signs of abuse. Most people heard about the Little Rocks case in North Carolina. A day was supposed to be one where her husband was accused of smearing abuse of children in their care. As time went on, more and more children came out with stories of the husband putting knives and toy trucks into their hair, having sex with another day care worker in front of children and making children perform oral sex on each other.

No signs of physical abuse were found in any of them. No one saw anything, even though parents were in and out of the day care all day. No workers saw anything. During a long, drawn-out trial, attorneys repeatedly pushed children with leading questions, as had psychologists and parents, trying to determine exactly what happened.

The same can occur, her husband and a worker were convicted. The promise of the jury’s decision was no child could be told about things like this. It is frightening that we are putting more trust in a 2-year-old’s word than medical reports community reports and an adult’s testimony.

Sure, the children’s testimonies in this case and others are remarkable. It doesn’t make sense that children would know these things. How can they lie about things they’ve never experienced? Studies show, they do.

In a report on the rising number of child sex abuse, ABC’s 20-20 said about an elementary teacher convicted of molesting children in her class. The children talked about her putting her fire in their inns, making them take their clothes off and smearing peanut butter on their private parts. Then she smartly licked it off.

When the judge convicted her, it went against a majority of fellow teachers and administrators who never saw or heard anything as well as doctors’ reports that none of the children showed any sign of abuse. The question of why not one even smelled peanut butter came up, but was dismissed.

Children just don’t lie.

Well, if you can’t trust children at this age don’t intentionally play with dolls and trucks and throw up horrible acts to put their teacher away for 20 years. It is interesting to stop and consider the characteristics of this age, however.

As part of the 20-20 report, two psychologists ran a series of tests to see if children from 2 to approximately 9 do lie. The results were startling.

One experiment was to have a doctor examine a child, but only run a stick along their foot, touch their belly and lie a ribbon loosely on their wrist. Immediately after the exam, a child was given an automatically correct doll. The child was asked if the doctor touched them on any of their private parts. The child responded no.

So far, so good, except when the child went home, the same doll was brought out. This time children, showing their parents what happened, stuck the stick in the doll’s vagina or anus. Sometimes hummingbird in it. They strapped the doll with the ribbon, and said the doctor touched their privates.

In another experiment, a psychologist had cards with indication questions on them. The child picked one and the psychologist read it, verification. One question was: “Have you ever caught your finger in a mousetrap and had to go to the hospital?” At first the children laughed and said no.

The results changed as each week, for 10 weeks, they heard the same questions. The psychologist never led them or rephrased the question. By the end of the study, stories had evolved.

One child told a detailed story of how his mom and brother were there when he caught his finger in a mousetrap by the wood pile. He talked about the weather, the family’s vacation and, yes, his trip to the hospital.

After the experiment, his father told him the episode never happened. The child agreed, but when reporters asked him about it, he repeated it, with the same details, fervently promising it really happened. It is never did.

You can’t say these children are malicious liars. For the first time, they are learning how to make up stories and use a doll as a real person. They have developed using their minds to have fun, to create stories and events.

It’s not much for those innocent of wrongdoing who are spending time in prison. It is also not right that parents who are guilty only of preferring the role of a parent are being imprisoned or labeled child molesters.

Ellen Hopkins wrote about her understand label in Newmarket. Her daughter, Kelly, was three hours late getting home from school when Hopkins received the call from the sheriff.

“Your daughter is fine. I have her with me and she has reported your husband for child abuse. Extreme and ongoing.”

No, there had never been abuse. Instead, there had been the typical fights the morning. A Culinary refused to clean up a mess she had made in the kitchen, her stepfather swore his three times on the behind, open-hand-

over blue jeans. This was the sec-

ond time she had ever spanked.

All it took to change a spanking to child abuse was the simple phrase, “My stepfather hit me,” coupled with normal taxes. An overly interested, neighborhood, reported abuse. The chain linked all towns, becoming more horrible with each report.

By the time it got back to Hopkins, the chain was a 100-mile-long lie, made strong by fear and overreaction. Although the problem was quickly settled, she and her husband are still struggling to regain their reputation. It is too much to be an awareness of child sex abuse. Children need to know their rights. Still, even though these parents are S. S. aliens, we don’t put them on juries to determine a man’s guilt for a decent man. Kids will be kids and sometimes, you just can’t believe it when they say the dog ate their homework.

Opinion
THE ARGONAUT — 9

Commentary
LaNae Quast

Paradise Vision Center

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November 9, 1993
Playing God with cloning technology

T he world's going to hell in a handbasket. But don't worry, if life stinks and the pain is too great, Dr. Kevorkian will turn you to the exhaust pipe of his '57 Buick. Instead of... Lots of people are playing God these days. For instance, of George Washington University Medical Center, five scientists have successfully cloned monkeys from 17. That's called cloning. The Boys From Brazil meet Frankenstein, and you and I get to play Abbott and Costello. I'm sure there's a worthy application for cloning technology. In this instance, it was worth finding at a familiar convenience, accommodation for the scientists, a year's supply of Gerber Strained Peas, and as yet, untarnished millions for the researchers to continue their quest.

You want twins? Quadruplets? Your own snot-nosed orphans? Call Dr. Jerry Hall and his staff, and for what I think will be a very non-remorseful fee, they will — as I put it — 'up-recipe' your desires. Why sit in the present cloning debate in the hospitals, if you could clone "nice" baby right on your own bed? Actually, in the future, I think most of these baby-makers will want to trim. Why spend all the time and money, and choose your baby, when you could do it right at home.

But enough. I'm a writer. I might need the use of these, should I ever be cloned. I'm always handed with all the same problem, what is it. Actual, I'm an individual. But what I mean is that I have to choose between blood related and biological. Black and white, pink and blue. Oh, I'm not a sexless child. I know you are wondering, should I? This is where the — I mean, where the — we're talking about cloning. What I mean is all the...Cloning is an important, ah, a project, I mean, a process, which the future will define. And I'm not saying how, or when.

But I am saying — I'm saying, we need — I'm not going to shut down. I'm not going to listen, if I want to listen. I'm not going to give up. I'm not going to be a victim. I'm not going to follow the — because I don't think it. Do you think the other 44 down the hall? Should we still live on, for a new human prescription for death? All good questions, and I don't have the answers. And neither does Hall, or your government for that matter. What I might suggest though, is revisiting our government to examine ethical guidelines for cloning. And then, should we want to move forward, I think we should move forward. What I'm saying is that we should move forward. Because I don't think it. Do you think it? Do you think the other 44 down the hall? Should we still live on, for a new human prescription for death? All good questions, and I don't have the answers. And neither does Hall, or your government for that matter. What I might suggest though, is revisiting our government to examine ethical guidelines for cloning. And then, should we want to move forward, I think we should move forward. Because I don't think it. Do you think it?

Commentary
Gregory H. Burton

Letters to the Editor
Marble has qualifications

We need a qualified person to be our next student body president. This is why I am supporting John Mathis. John has the qualifications and dedication to make a great ASUI President. During the last year alone, John has served the students in the following ways: Finance Committee, Tech Fee Review Committee, Student Government, and finally, Student Senate. John is a dedicated and responsible student. John has a broad understanding of the student body and is a natural leader.

Did you know the Argonaut publishes 95% of the letters to the editor we receive? Voice your opinion — write today!

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See Page 9.
For Our Other
Specials!

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Student Faculty Council
This position sits and votes on the Faculty Council. They will deal with issues concerning Student Code of Conduct, Curriculum changes, and other student issues. This position is required to attend Council meetings every other Tuesday at 3:30 PM. The position does pay. All applications due November 17, 1993

ASUI Student Lobbyist
The Student Lobbyist takes one semester off from school and lives in Boise to represent the ASUI and the Student Body to the State Legislature and the Governor. This position receives $3,000 per semester. Applicant is responsible for own room and board. Political Science credits can be arranged. Applications due Nov. 17 1993.

Other Positions Available
Student Issues Board, Activities Board and Academics Board!

If interested you may pick up an application at the ASUI Office or if you have any questions please call 885-6331!

Become Involved In YOUR Student Government!
Letters to the Editor

Brennan will help GPSA grow

My name is Michael Brennan. Since 1990 I have been a graduate student in the Mathematics Department at the University of Idaho. It was through this department that I became involved in the Graduate Professional Students Association (GPSA) when I was elected department representative last semester. During this time the GPSA has experienced tremendous growth—a computer lab was established, total control of our own finances was achieved, increased representation at the monthly meetings, greater recognition as an organization. These changes have been very positive and exciting and are instrumental in my decision to run for president. Other reasons include a desire to:

(1) Tackle issues that directly affect graduate students, i.e. TA's salaries, housing, working conditions.
(2) Encourage more graduate students to get involved in their organization, GPSA, and use it as a vehicle to voice their concerns.
(3) Make GPSA a more visible organization.
(4) Develop policies regarding entertainment and departments in default.
(5) Strive to achieve more recognition for graduate students, i.e. teaching excellence awards.

GPSA is your organization. It's members from one of the most diverse groups on campus. It's diversity is one of it's strengths. It is the only organization that can and will speak up for you. I feel that the time is right for our concerns and need to get the attention they deserve.

To reemphasize, I'm honored to run for GPSA president and urge all graduate students to come out and vote on Nov. 17 and let's take a step forward.

—Michael Brennan

PARK

*FROM PAGE 7*

the ticket you must go to the police stati-

one, get a contest form, fill it out, take it to the prize giving attorney and wait two to three weeks for the results.

Also, this little bit of information about ticketing and how to contest it is not posted anywhere in the downtown area. If the public is not informed, how are they supposed to follow the rules (especially when intoxicated)? The problem is not with the fact the

city has to clean its streets, which is only done once every three weeks, or they need the cars to be out of the way. The problem lies with the fact our wonderful tax dollars cannot go to informing the public of their rights, and the consequences if they waive those rights. While spending time and money planting trees and adding to City Council salaries, the city can't bother to take a few hours and a little money to post this information along with the existing parking signs. There is no excuse for driving drunk. I think the incident at the first of the semester all taught as a little lesson about taking responsibility for one's own actions. But there's also no excuse for not telling the public how to help take that responsibility.

WANDER

*FROM PAGE 7*

have an obligation not to mistreat or be
terrible to furry little creatures, but how far does it go? Should we set all animals free? What about zoo and research animals that have never lived outside of captivity? While I think no human has a right to set animals on fire just because they had a bad day, I don't think animals have rights in the same sense as natural animal rights people want. Fido can not vote, and should get swatted when he piddles on the floor. ???

Speaking of swatting, people are get-
ting turned into the state right and left

for child abuse violations when their

children are burnt out in cases like this, and save their time and energy for cases where the lives and well-beings of the children are truly threatened.

All letters to the editor are due by noon the day before the next issue is to be printed. Letters can be submitted to the Argonaut office on the third floor of the SUB.

Hey, man, the Blue Key Campus Phone Directories are here! You can find 'em at the Idaho Union Info Desk & the Bookstore. And when you're at the Bookstore, check out these Stylin' Shirts (oh yeah, man, the Blue Keys are $2.00 and the Cool Shirts $12.95)

Departments: to order Blue Keys send a signed I.D.O. with:

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Phone number & budget code to - Blue Key, Idaho Union 9251
Dispelling the theatrical myth

"Tour for Life" to play SUB Ballroom

This Friday ASUI Productions will present the "Tour for Life" concert in the SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m.
"Tour for Life" will feature the bands Judybats, Inclined and Big Time Adam.
Judybats is a band from the University of Tennessee play a broad range of styles, from gentle ballads to rollicking rave-ups.
Inclined, from Los Angeles, brandishes a diverse, energized sound that should lend a compliment to Moscow's own Big Time Adam, who play also on Friday. Tickets are now available at Ticket Express or through G & B Select-A-Seat outlets. Tickets are $5 for UI students and $9 general.

Moscow student wins Wash/Id contest

The Washington Idaho Symphony chose two musicians to perform with the symphony in its 18th annual Young Artists' Competition, held at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Sunday.
Dianna Cline, a University of Idaho music major, and Anna Povich, a Shadle Park High School student, were chosen from a field of 21 musicians. Cline, a pianist, is a sophomore at UI and Povich plays the flute.

Rolling Stone top ten college albums

Top Ten College Albums as reported by Rolling Stone magazine:
1. The Breeders
   Last Splash
2. Smashing Pumpkins
   Siamese Dream
3. Cathehrine Wheel
   Chrome
4. The Juliana Hatfield Three
   Become What You Are
5. Bjork
   Debut
6. Cracker
   Kerosene
7. Sweet Relief
   Various Artists
8. Buffalo Tom
   Big Red Letter Day
9. Unrest
   Perfect Teeth
10. The Cranberries
    Everybody Else Is Doing It, So Why Can't We

Mad Jazz Theatre offers alternative to traditional theatre performance

Russ Woolsey
Lifestyles Editor

Spacy, mind-wandering, joyful torture will be offered to students with a sense of adventure in the UI Theatre production Mad Jazz Theatre: A Chatanooga Review this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Jean Collette Theatre.
Mad Jazz Theatre is an evening of live jazz music, smoky torch songs, poetry readings, short skits and Shakespearean monologues.
It leads the audience through a maze of confusion with music and drama. Each wall of this thought provoking maze is put in place by director Chas Allan, a UI theatre arts senior.
"My whole intention in doing this piece is to inspire non-traditional theatre goers to look at theater in a different way," Allan said. "I want to de-myth the fact that theatre is always Shakespeare with loud eloquence."
Allan said the Collette Theatre is designed for students to

"They will be moved and it could make them weep... and they won't know why."

-Chas Allan,
Director of Mad Jazz Theatre

experiment, and experimenting is exactly what Allan is doing.
He said the play is a roller coaster ride for the audience — "They may have a flat entertaining ride or they can search their soul."
The play begins with cast member Ed Hughes reading Jack Kerouac's "On the road," with theatricals only Hughes, a member of UI faculty, can portray.
Allan said Hughes is Jack Kerouac in "carefree," and that the piece performed were picked themselves by the actors, which include UI graduate students Gabrielle Korten and Democratic Harvey, seniors John Spence and Lori Gillman, junior Jesse Patrick and sophomores Casey Gibbs and Rusty Greene.

Top: Rusty Greene rehearsed for Amy Nelson and Klaus Ferguson keep the 'mad jazz' sound in the background.
Right: Lori Gillman and Jesse Patrick rehearse "The red Coat," a short skit about love and how "mad" it really can be.
Cyclist to lecture about 10,000 mile African trip

A multimedia presentation documenting a group's 10,000-mile bike trek across Africa will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Washington State University CUB Auditorium.

Dan Buettner will present the expedition that he and his brother Steve, both of Minneapolis, African American physician Dr. Chip Thomas of Tacent, and Mobialaji Odoyo of Nigeria took last November.

Beginning in Bizerta, Tunisia, the African trek expedition experienced two months in the Sahara Desert, several months in Central Africa's rainforest, and cycled to the top of Mount Kilimanjaro, which stands at 19,340 feet.

In the course of the journey, the team distributed 1,000 bikes to people in Kenya and Tanzania. The expedition concluded in the summer of 1993 when they reached Cape Agulhas, South Africa.

This will be Buettner's second appearance in Pullman. His lecture uses the framework of historic expeditions to offer a "behind the headlines" look into the continent of Africa, its resources and its people. Among the themes highlighted in his lecture will be environmental issues, cultural and ethnic diversity and overcoming obstacles and adversity.

Buettner is the author of two books, Inside Grand Bahama, and Cycling through Russia, a children's book about the 190 "Soviets." Buettner also is a freelance writer who has been featured in the Chicago Tribune, the Star Tribune, Boy's Life, Outside Magazine and Sports Illustrated.

His other achievements include a 12,888 circumnavigation of the globe when he cycled across most of the former Soviet Union in 1990, and a 1987 trip which took him 15,536 miles from Alaska to Argentina.

For more information about tomorrow's presentation, contact the ASWSU Activities and Recreation office at 335-9666.
Mastering the art of stump sitting

J ust about everyone plops down on a log now and then with hopes of having an unsuspecting deer wander by. Few stump sitters, how- ever, master the art of sit still. Sitting all-day-indie still has nothing to do with occasionally glanz-
ing into a clearer while you eat a sandwich and pick your nose. No, sit-
ing with the hope of observing wildlife at close range is as integral to good woodmanship as building a fire or navigating by map and compass.

In wildlife observation, photography, or hunting there is a time to still hunt (stalk slowly), a time to cover ground, and a time to sit still.

Many species of wildlife, particular-
ly big game, are more active in cold, miserable weather conditions because they have to feed for longer periods to keep their body temperatures up. These periods of intense feeding should usually be classified under the "time to sit" category. Another prime time to plant your

duff is during peak breeding periods, when animals are more active than usual. For example, in this area the whitetail rut climaxes around

Thanksgiving. The buck is in your rout if you hunt them, particularly if the weather is lousy. On these magic days, every deer on the hill will be on the move—feeding, breeding, and gener-
ally going crazy. Field notes from previous years show the local whitetail rut to be well underway by Nov. 15.

Unfortunately, the best times to take

a stand are also the most difficult times to sit still. Knowing a few tricks can make your "sit" more productive.

Since your objective is to sit com-
pletely still without fidgeting, shifting, or even scratching an itchy nose, being comfortable is important. Dress warm-
ly, but don’t wear so much that you’ll work up a sweat walking to your stand. The old adage about staring a brant

• SEE STUMP PAGE 16

Outdoors with... Nick Brown

Photography can portray the intangible aspects of nature, as well as the visible. The untold story of the American West is the story of the range, its inhabitants, and the unique ability that both the land and its inhabitants have to shape the natural world and our emotional response to it. This story is told through images of the range, its inhabitants, and the unique ability that both the land and its inhabitants have to shape the natural world and our emotional response to it.

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Modern Japanese dance at WSU's Bryan Hall

Traditional Japanese theatre will be presented in a unique way this Wednesday by Shizumi Mazzale at Washington State University's Bryan Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

Shizumi will incorporate Japanese dance, theatre and visual arts with western modern dance in a unique synthesis designed to express cultural awareness and promote cultural harmony.

"I believe that the development of my art mirrors a transformation of the world as cultures share with one another and, in so doing, create something new and wonderful," explains Shizumi. "Sharing leads to understanding, understanding leads to harmony."

Shizumi learned traditional Japanese theatre, which is considered a men-only art form, from a old master in Japan. The master agreed to teach her only because she was going to take her tickets to America.

Shizumi will be on the Palouse for three performances in Moscow, Pullman and Potatch. She will be performing Dancing the Spirit of Japan at Bryan Hall, which will include the dance "Kakurenbo," dedicated to all victims of the atomic bombing in Japan. In the dance, Shizumi portrays a child who comes back from the grave to try and understand the circumstances of how she died.

Shizumi's unique background enables her to bring together the art of dance, theatre, poetry, music and visual arts. Trained in both Japanese and western dance, Shizumi spent her childhood in Osaka, Japan and began formal study of classical ballet and Japanese dance at age five.

She now appears frequently on stage and on television throughout the United States and abroad, including several performances at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., and was recently commissioned to create a new work, which was performed at the prestigious National Theatre in Osaka.

Tickets for Shizumi's performance are $5 general and $3 for students. Tickets are on sale at The Pearl in Pullman. U Ticket Express at the Student Union and at the door.

Shizumi Mazzale will perform her modern Japanese dance at WSU's Bryan Hall, on Wednesday.
International guitarist plays Thursday

The University of Idaho Lionel Hampton School of Music Guitar series will present Adam Holzman this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the School of Music recital hall.

Holzman has won awards in international guitar music competitions and has toured regularly throughout North and Central America and Europe. Holzman has received rave reviews everywhere he appears and he is quickly establishing himself as one of America's premier guitarists.

The New York Times describes his playing as "...energetic and virtuosic..." and the Houston Chronicle states, "Holzman weaved the audience with his blend of excellent technique, a superb understanding of style, and haunting total beauty."

Holzman will be performing J.S. Bach's Sonata #1, transcribed for guitar. He will also play William Walton's Five Bagatelles and several pieces by French composer Roland Dyens.

This is the second performance in the UI Lionel Hampton School of Music Guitar series. Tickets for the concert are $5 general and $3 for students and will be available at the door.

MUSIC

Yasinitsky on saxophone, Argersinger on piano and Dave Jarvis on percussion, to present jazz standards and originals such as "Blues For A King," and "Film Flams," composed by Yasinitsky. During the day, high school vocal jazz ensembles and big bands from throughout the region will present performances in the coliseum, as well as attend workshops and clinics in Kimbrough Hall, home of the WSU School of Music and Theatre Arts.

The Jazz Studies Program has received national recognition, and jazz ensembles, combos and soloists have received numerous awards from Down Beat magazine, the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival and others.

All daytime events in the coliseum are open to the public free of charge. Tickets for Shelton's concert cost $7 for adults, $6 for seniors and $4 for students. Tickets are available at the coliseum box office, Ticket Express and at all G & B Select-A-Seat outlets, or by calling 1-800-325-SEAT.

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See Page 9 For Details!

STUMP

FROM PAGE 14

like a little bit cold should be followed.

You won't last 10 minutes once you cool down and the bitter water air-per-
means your drenched clothing. To

avoid this, carry extra clothes in a pack

and then dress in layers once you've

arrived. Polyethylene underwear,

wool pants, shirt, and socks topped

with a down coat and a waterproof

windbreaker will hit you just right on

the worst weather.

Bring along something to sit on to

keep your butt from going to sleep.

Clear away any stores, stacks, or brush

that threaten to make you sore, thus

tempting you to move during your

vigil. A good back and arm rest help

make the wait more bearable.

Learning to sit still requires patience

— something that many outsmen lack today. Hone it on MTV, junk

food diets, or a fast-paced lifestyle, but

the fact remains that many people have a

hard time sitting still and doing noth-

ing.

But you won't need a radio or TV if

can learn to meld into the woods.

You'll know where you've become part

of the furniture when wildlife begins to

carry on their normal routine around

you.

The rewards are worth the initial tur-

moment of de-programming yourself from

an MTV culture and patiently adjusting
to a natural world that doesn't have to

meet deadlines. I've seen pine marlin

and fisher close enough to touch,

watched a saw hoop and two cubs feed

with a fly rod length, and nearly

broke up laughing when a blue grouse

walked between my legs picking gran-

el. Of course, every now and then, a deer

or elk will ram my leg and I have

nothing.

The point is, listen, this is what it feels
to be in nature, to know silence. Only

then can you be at one with nature.

And that's not a misprint.

Visa. It's Everywhere You Want To Be.
Championship hopes eaten by Griz

Volleyball champs try to defend title

With four games remaining in the regular season, the University of Idaho volleyball team wrapped up the Big Sky Conference regular season title this weekend.

They continue defending their 1992 Big Sky Conference Championship on the road this weekend. The Lady Vandals take on Weber State Thursday and Northern Arizona Saturday.

"These two teams are both coming off wins over Montana," head coach Tom Hilbert said. "Now they're fighting to get into the conference championships and they'll be coming at us with everything they've got."

The Lady Vandals return home next week for the final two regular season games.

Football takes on Lehigh Engineers

This week the Vandal football team takes on the Lehigh Engineers of Bethlehem, Penn., for homecoming in the Kibbie Dome.

After losing to the Montana Grizzlies, the Vandals finish the season with two more home games. The Vandals have two more regular season games, homecoming and the season finale, Boise State.

Outdoors

Slide presentation of Mt. McKinley

"Denali ... the High One," is the story of four University of Idaho students' ascent and descent of Denali, more commonly known as Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America.

Bob Haggart, Amy McGeehan, Tom and John Rust, the first UI team to ascend Denali, will be on hand to tell the story of their climb, from the beginning at Denali National Park, when they are loaded down with hundreds of pounds of food and equipment, to the exciting view from the summit.

The University of Idaho Outdoor Program is sponsoring the event. It will be held in the Student Union Building Borah Theater Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Big Sky volleyball championship wrapped up

"I don't think that it's going to affect our players' motivation at this point. I think they want to make a statement."

— Tom Hilbert
Head Volleyball Coach

Volleyball

Volleyball champs try to defend title

The University of Idaho Vandals took one step closer toward finishing their season with an unblemished Big Sky Conference mark after pounding the Eastern Washington Eagles 15-7, 15-6, and 15-9 Friday night in NCAA volleyball action.

The Vandals have now clinched the Big Sky Conference regular season crown thanks to some unexpected upsets over the weekend.

"We expected to win it (Big Sky Championship) anyway at this point after beating Montana for a second time," Vandal volleyball coach Tom Hilbert said. "Pocatello's Big Sky favorite Montanas dropped a pair of matches over the weekend to Weber State and Northern Arizona, giving the Grizzlies four losses in league play. Boise State fell to Idaho State in five games in Pocatello, giving the Broncos five league losses."

Even if the Vandals lose their final four Big Sky matches, the best Eastern Washington or Montana could do would be to tie with 10-4 league records, but the Vandals swept the season series from both clubs and would be awarded the conference title.

"I don't think that it's going to affect our players' motivation at this point," Hilbert added. "I think they want to make a statement... to make their mark in the conference as an undefeated team. They also want to make sure their regional mark stays intact."

Only one other team in the Big Sky Conference has recorded an undefeated season.

The regular season title allows the Vandals to host the Big Sky tournament Nov. 26 and 27.

"We'd really like to see the students, faculty and community rally behind us," Hilbert said. "This is probably they best volleyball team Idaho is going to see for a while because we've got so many older, more mature players."

Four Vandals topped the .400 hitting mark in leading Idaho to a .355 team hitting performance against the Greeks.

Setter Dee Porter killed five balls in nine attempts for a .556 mark and added 43 assists while back court specialist Leah Smith collected seven kills and a .455 performance. Nancy Wicks was .435 for the night with 13 kills and Brittany Van Haverbeck was even .400 with a game-high 13 kills.

Idaho held the advantage in nearly every statistical category, tallying 57 digs to Eastern's 42 and posting 17 blocks compared to eight for the Greeks.
Basketball team gives up turkey for hope of championship

Katé Lyons-Holmes
Sports Editor

With Thanksgiving break just around the corner, most of us are looking forward to taking a couple days off. But all the Idaho men’s basketball team has to look forward to is practice, practice, practice.

The Vandals started practicing 10 days ago. They have taken two full days off and crammed in 14 practice sessions. The team begins practice at 6:45 a.m. and has another afternoon session at 3:45 p.m.

“Practice has gone extremely well and that’s due to the fact that players have worked very hard,” Vandals men’s basketball head coach Joe Cravens said. “I’m exceedingly pleased with the focus and effort.”

Most teams with only two returning starters and a first-year head coach would be considered to be in a building year. Not the Vandals. They are considered by many to be the toughest team to beat in the Big Sky Conference.

“That’s due largely to Orlando Lightfoot and Deon Watson,” Cravens said. “Orlando is the mar- quis players in the league and has been around for four years.”

Orlando was the Big Sky Player of the year last season and is on his way to becoming Idaho’s all-time leading scorer.

Cravens is in his first year as head coach of the Vandals, but brings almost 20 years of experience.

Montana has five returning starters and Montana State has four. In contrast, Idaho lost two all-conference guards from last season’s squad. Cravens isn’t bothered by the rankings or considerations by polls.

“I don’t give it a whole lot of thought one way or the other,” Cravens said.

Idaho started practice 10 days ago and kicks off the season with an exhibition game Nov. 17 against a German club team.

“As we started practice I was concerned with the short period to practice,” Cravens said.

But he is confident the team is getting well this soon. The Vandals return five seniors, but of the remaining eight, four are freshmen and four are junior college transfers.

“We have a tremendous way to go before we’re a good team,” Cravens said. “That refers to a mindset to do all the big and little things it takes to become a good team.”

Lightfoot has emerged on the court as a team leader.

“Not only is he a vocal type leader, but he’s leading by example,” Cravens said.

Cravens believes Lightfoot is in the best shape he’s ever been in at this point in the season and ever at Idaho.

Other seniors on the Idaho roster are Watson, Frank Waters, Jeremy Brandt and Dan Serkin.

Junior college transfers include Todd Spike, Benji Johnson, Kelly Walker and Mark Laslie.

Spike transferred to the UI from Walla Walla Community College.

“He plays with a tremendous amount of intensity and recklessness. He’s a huge contributor,” Cravens said.

Johnson came to the UI from Three Rivers Community College in Illinois.

Kelly Walker comes to the Vandals from Barton County Community College.

Cravens is impressed with Leslie, a 6-foot-1 guard.

“At 6-6 and a half (Walker) brings a tremendous amount of versatility to the team,” Cravens said.

Idaho adds four freshmen to its roster with Jerod Mercer, Ryan Haliday, Chad Cotes and Nate Gardner.

“They are a great ground floor group to build my program on,” Cravens said.

Until their first game, Nov. 17, the Vandals will practice twice a day every day — except for Thanksgiving day.
Tuesday, November 9, 1993

THE ARGONAUT

Sports

UEMDRAOGQ IS BOTH DISTINCTLY AFRICAN AND BRILLIANTLY UNIVERSAL.
— Caryn James, THE NEW YORK TIMES

Photos by Karin Yahr

(Above and left) Vandal players take part in practice Friday afternoon. They have only nine days to prepare for their first game. The Vandals return only two starters to this season’s roster.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7pm in the SUB Borah Theater
$1.00 undergrads, $2.00 general admission

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Co-rec soccer team remains undefeated

Three players were all it took for the University of Idaho co-rec soccer team to overcome the Lupwei team. The UI team decimated Lupwei 5-2 Sunday to improve its season record to 7-4.

Salimah Al-Rahaymi tallied four of Idaho’s five goals. Mohamed Jabbes and Paul DaVila each added two assists for Idaho. But teamwork was the name of the game as Jabbes assisted DaVila on the final goal.

The UI co-rec team brings their first season in the Lewiston-Clarkston co-rec league to an end next weekend. The undefeated team will compete in a tournament in Clarkston.

Black Widows held scoreless in Portland

PULLMAN — The Black Widows received a scoreless game against the Gonzaga women’s rugby team this weekend. Both teams failed to score throughout the entire game. The Black Widows dominated the game by winning ball in the set, scrums, rucks and mauls. However, the backline was unable to capitalize with a score. Flyhalf Kim Guertler-Reaves was absent from the game.

Gonzaga University missed on their one sure chance to score on a goal kick that went wide. The Black Widows’ fall season ends this weekend. Gonzaga University, Oregon State University and Central Washington University will be in Moscow for a round-robin type four-team scrimmage Saturday. Action begins at 10 a.m.

Anyone interested in playing women’s rugby is welcome. For more information contact Joan Lash at 885-7730.

Lacrosse team scrimmages today

The University of Idaho lacrosse club team will scrimmage today at 4 p.m.

They will take on the Logos High School team on the west end of Guy Wicks Field.

The team is also looking for interested players.

“We have about 40 players on the roster, but short numbers at practice,” John Cox said.

The team has been practicing with 10-15 players. That is enough to field a team, but not enough to play considering the need for substitutes and possible injuries.

The team practices every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. and again Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the west end of Guy Wicks Field, across from the University Inn.

For more information about joining the lacrosse team contact Cox at 883-8600.
The scoreboard looked to be favoring Idaho, but within the next minute of play the Grizzlies scored a touchdown. Standing on the one yard line, Damon Boddie picked up the Vandal kickoff. He managed to zigzag his way through the Vandal special teams and scored a 99-yard touchdown.

"It took the wind out of our sails," Vandal head coach John L. Smith said. "That hurt us just as much as anything."

The Vandals' second touchdown came on a 52-yard pass from Nussmeier to Alan Allen. Allen outran Montana's Franks and Todd Erickson.

"We have to give Idaho credit, they're a good offensive team," Erickson said. "We needed to keep the points off the board and give our offense the ball, but it is tough to keep them (Idaho) below their average."

"Our offense should have scored everytime we touched the ball," Vandal receiver Kyle Gary said. "Our defense was just like anybody else's — no better, no worse."

Idaho regained the lead early in the third quarter when May rushed for an eight-yard touchdown. The Vandals went up 24-20.

The Vandals' final touchdown came on another Nussmeier pass to Allen. A 44-yard touchdown pass with three minutes remaining in regulation time wasn't enough for the Vandals after the Grizzlies' fourth quarter onslaught.

"We had to earn everything we got," Montana quarterback Dickenson said. "Idaho has some great defense."

The Vandal defense recorded two quarterback sacks. Ryan Phillips stopped Dickenson deep in the pocket for a loss of 11 yards. Dan Zeeemer dropped Dickenson for a five-yard loss.

Back from a knee injury, May led the Vandals' running game with 124 yards on 23 carries for two touchdowns. Joel Thomas, who stepped in for May last week, added 65 yards on seven carries.

Nussmeier passed for 259 yards and two touchdowns. Allen was on the receiving end of both touchdowns and totaled 96 yards on two receptions. Gary added four catches for 20 yards.

Montana set two school records against the Vandals. Dickenson passed for a total of 512 yards and the offense gained a total of 539 yards.

With this loss the Vandals lost all hopes of evening the Big Sky Conference championship this season.

Montana improves to 9-1 in season standings and 6-0 in Big Sky Conference play. Idaho drops to 7-2 on the season and 4-2 in the Big Sky ranks. Montana remains at No. 5 in the NCAA I-AA polls while the Vandals fall out of the top 10.

"We can't worry about the play-offs now," Smith said. "We have to think about Lehigh now and then Boise State. We need to take it one step at a time."
"We must have looked at 50 recliners, but Al wanted this one because of its automatic comfort settings."

Though Louise tried to be discreet, people quickly homed in on the source of the microwave popcorn aroma.

"So far, five diaper services have canceled us."

---

So you don't have a Pin-Striped Suit.

Don't worry, you'll still look cool in your Senior Portrait.

The yearbook photographer will be at the Idaho Union "I" Carpet (by the main entrance) on these dates:

Monday, Nov. 15, 2pm-7pm
Tuesday, Nov. 16, 11am-6pm
Wednesday, Nov. 17, 11am-6pm
Thursday, Nov. 18, 9am-2pm

Remember, yearbook portraits are FREE!

Seniors only at this time, please.
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 8-13, 1993

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Prichard Gallery
MFA - Rick Johnson
BFA - Val Carter & Eric Rau
Ridenbaugh Gallery

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1993
GUEST LECTURE
TERRY RYAN
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
7:30 pm, UCC 109

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1993
SONGFEST
6:30 pm, Idaho Union Ballroom

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1993
OPEN HOUSE
LIVING GROUPS
4-5:30pm
BONFIRE
ROYALTY ANNOUNCED
6:30pm, Guy Wicks Field Baseball Diamond
GUEST LECTURE
JUDY GUSE-NORITAKE
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
7:30pm, FWR 10

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1993
ALUMNI OFFICE
OPEN HOUSE
All Day, Alumni Center Lounge
VANDALEER ALUMNI REUNION
11:30am-12:30pm, Music 216
PEP RALLY
12 Noon, Idaho Union and Bookstore
CLASS OF '53, '68, AND 1993
Sarb REUNION REGISTRATION
1:00-4:00pm, University Inn

Friday cont...
CAMPUS BUS TOUR
3:00, starts at University Inn
REUNION SOCIAL HOUR
5:30pm, University Inn Convention Center
REUNION CLASS PHOTO
5:30pm, University Inn Convention Center
REUNION DINNER
7:00pm, University Inn
TOUR FOR LIFE CONCERT
Judybats • Inclined • Big Time Adam
8:00pm, Idaho Union Ballroom
"WHAT LAWYERS DO"
3:15pm, Law School
SCHOOL OF MUSIC
HOMECOMING CONCERT
7:30 PM. UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1993
WARM-UP BREAKFAST
7-9:00am, Idaho Union Ballroom
HOMECOMING PARADE
9:00am, Downtown Moscow
VANDAL PRE-GAME
"VANDAL HUDDLE '93"
11:00am, Area West of Kibbie Dome
KICK-OFF: UI VANDALS
VS. LEHIGH UNIVERSITY ENGINEERS
1:95pm, Kibbie Dome
POST GAME OPEN HOUSE
LIVING GROUPS
POST GAME CELEBRATION
University Inn
HEXAGON-AUDITORIUM
CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES
8:00pm, Auditorium Chamber