**ASUI Candidates Announce Intentions**

Adam Gardels

A

SUI presidential and vice presidential candidates are gearing up for a race that has already caused the formation of party tickets. Sean Wilson, ASUI presidential candidate, holds the position of the Resident Hall Association on Monday. Wilson will be running against a range of candidates, including those who want to be independent or support the major parties. However, he is running against President John Marble, he said.

Last year, Wilson wanted to fire University of Idaho lobbyist Dan Whiting for attempting to cut the University's budget. Markle wanted to keep Whiting.

Wilson emphasized his activities on committees saying, "We are working on student retention issues."

Presidential candidate Cody King, who serves as chief of staff for President Markle, believes, "the major issue we want to accomplish is to unify students across campus." King plans to propose a campus-wide community service which would involve both the Greek and dorm residents.

He also expressed the shared concerns for safety his vice presidential running mate, Damon Dariano, also holds. Damon is concerned with safety issues. There is a safety task force now. He wants to strengthen it as vice president and take it off the ground," said King.

Presidential candidate Brad Moeller has joined forces with his vice presidential running mate Leonard Perry to improve the internal and external communication of the ASUI. Moeller would like to strengthen the ASUI public relations board. "Public relations is something the ASUI really needs. Overall, I feel there is a lack of communication, even in the ASUI," he said.

Perry is also concerned with the responsibilities of ASUI to students needs. "We don't think the issues we feel are important are ever taken seriously by the ASUI," he said.

**Batt tries to gain ground**

Shannon Paterson

A "meet-and-greet" function was held Oct. 21 at an undergraduate student union for gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt and other Republican political candidates.

According to Andrew Arulanandam of Batt's Boise campaign headquarters, the event was "very successful. "We didn't intend this to be a fundraiser, but we did raise some money there," he said. "People just brought checks and wanted to contribute." Arulanandam estimated that 100-150 people were in attendance, including Senators Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig, former Senators Steve Symms and Jim McClure, and Boise mayor Brent Coles.

Recently released polls have shown a narrowing in the gap between Batt and his opponent, Larry Echols. Doug Caron, a campaign worker in Echols' office, said the Democratic candidate's lead fell approximately eight percentage points between Oct. 14 and Oct. 21. Echols still holds the lead with 45 percent. Batt comes in at 38 percent, independent Roi Raskin has just five percent of the poll.

"We expect it to be very close," said Caron. He attributed the fall in Echols' numbers to an aggressive campaign ads run by Batt. Batt big factor could be the nine percent of poll respondents who were as yet undecided.

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**ASUI — Moscow, Idaho**

Volume 96 No. 19

**Virus attacks favorite Net game**

Matt Baldwin

A

game of fast action, quick kills and nice textured graphics, the computer game Doom has been a hit on the Internet since it was released. It was released in 1994 and quickly became one of the world's most popular games. The game is set in a science fiction universe, where players take on the role of a soldier who must fight against the demons of hell. The game is known for its fast-paced action, brutal violence, and addictive gameplay.
The Clinton administration has moved into high gear on its economic recovery program, according to President Clinton in remarks at the National Economic Council.

"We are moving at an extraordinary pace to address the problems that were created by the downturn in the economy," Clinton said.

The administration has been working on a range of policies to stimulate the economy, including tax cuts, increased spending on infrastructure projects, and measures to help struggling homeowners.

"The economy is growing, but we have a long way to go," Clinton said. "We are moving at an extraordinary pace to address the problems that were created by the downturn in the economy."
Woman combat pilot dies in crash

Tony Perry

SAN DIEGO—Navy Lt. Kara Hultgreen, who had dreamed as a teen-ager of being an astronaut and then became the first woman qualified as an F-14 combat pilot, was killed when her plane crashed during a training mission, the Navy announced Wednesday.

Hultgreen, 29, was attempting to land on the carrier Abraham Lincoln off Southern California when her F-14 Tomcat crashed Tuesday afternoon. The fighter’s radar officer ejected and was rescued with only minor injuries but an extensive search failed to recover Hultgreen’s body.

Hultgreen, a graduate of the University of Texas, was among the first group of women pilots to apply for combat training when the restriction on women flying combat aircraft was lifted by Secretary of Defense Les Aspin in April 1993.

“She was a wonderful, giving, generous person who loved flying, loved the Navy and loved her country,” said her sister Dagny Hultgreen, a television journalist.

A high school basketball and tennis star and later an expert surfer, Hultgreen gave several interviews when she qualified last August as an F-14 pilot. She said the exhilaration and yet the danger of flying the F-14: “I mean it’s fun to go fast and light up the afterburner and put it up and spin around the clouds,” she told KNSD-TV in San Diego.

“I’ve mastered it quite yet. It’s going to take a lot of hours and a lot of training.”

She realized the thrill of making her first four landings on a carrier: “I barely remember my first four trips because all I could think of was how can I work the rest of my life to buy that ridiculous drug. It’s just an adrenaline rush.”

Although she and other women pilots received much the same training as the men, their career options have been limited. In fact, before the restriction was lifted, Navy officials had suggested that Hultgreen leave the Navy because there were far more pilots than needed assigned to the planes women were allowed to fly.

Hultgreen was born in Connecticut. Her family moved frequently during her youth. She remarked once about being shocked when the family moved during her teenage years from Canada to Texas.

In Canada, high school girls had been allowed to play any sport they chose. In Texas, she noted, girls were expected to become football cheerleaders.

“I just never noticed being treated any differently than I was in Connecticut and I said the Navy philosophy came from Compass. ‘The whole girlie thing was never an issue.’ ”

Hultgreen’s mother Sally Span, a lawyer in San Antonio, Texas, said her daughter had wanted to be an astronaut but then decided flying an aircraft was the closest thing.

She joined the Navy while a senior at the University of Texas and became active-duty after receiving her degree in aeronautics and astronautics. Before going to F-14 school, Hultgreen had flown as a research pilot on the electronic gear of an enemy.

Hultgreen comes from a family of high-scholarship. Her mother was a winger on the Riverside High School basketball team and was all-conference. Her father, a detective, was married to a woman who could never catch a cold.

One of the first women admitted to the University of Texas law school, one sister worked as a television reporter in Pittsburgh and Los Angeles and is now doing independent produc- tion for the show “The Crowners,” and a second sister formerly owned a fitness salon and now works with a movie production company in Los Angeles.

Kara was the youngest of the three daughters.

Her father, who is divorced from Span, is a paper company executive in Appleton, Wis.

Capt. Mark Grimmett, commander of the Navy’s fighter wing for the Pacific Fleet, based at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, said an investigation was under way to determine the cause of the crash and whether Hultgreen ejected.

One theory is that the plane may have stalled out at 200 feet above the ocean as Hultgreen attempted the day landing.

“The unfortunate mishap should in no way (harm) the effec- tiveness of the effort to integrate women into combat units or their gaining the respect of their male counterparts,” Grissom told reporters.

Grissom said Hultgreen had ini- tially failed to qualify as an F-14 pilot, then for the navy as an instructor, but has been especially helpful,” Yost said.

Yost said he would begin "a professionally appropriate" search for the selection of Hultgreen’s successor. Yost also said he would be consulting with law faculty and President Zinser. According to the Provost’s office, the process for finding Visibachi’s replacement has not yet begun.

Vincenti was optimistic about both the future of the College of Law and his own. “Twelve years is the second longest any one has ever served as law dean,” he said. “I’ll like to spend the remainder of my career pur- suing other academic challenges. I leave the deanship with confidence that our school is strong and with optimism for the future.”

Vincenti has been with the UI College of Law since 1973. He served as associate and acting dean before being named full dean in 1984.

Vincenti is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School.

Polks show Demos closing gap

Thomas B. Rosenstiel

WASHINGTON—With a smatter- ing of new polls showing Democrat cloning the gap in several key races, the Republicans party announced three new attack ads Thursday that can put Clinton a liar. And the White House responded by accusing the Republicans of intellectual dishonesty.

The activity, from the tightening of the races to the charges and counter-charges, is typical of the final days before an election. Yet amid the latest round of rhetoric and statistics, there are signs of subtle shifts in public sentiment and political strategy that together suggest Democratic party chances Nov. 8 might not be as severe as some economists and analysts expected. One factor, according to a new New York Times/CBS poll, is that many Republicans are more concerned about issues such as the economy and job loss than they were a year ago. Another factor is that the Bush campaign has been more effective in reaching out to blue-collar workers and suburbanites who typically vote for Democrats.

Another element at play is Clinton’s rising popularity in recent foreign policy successes, and the good will may...
Talk to discuss viral evolution

Walter Fitch, from the University of Southern California, will present his talk "intriguing patterns of viral evolution" today at 12:30 p.m. in Life Sciences Room 277. The lecture is free and open to the public. Call 885-7885 for more information.

Graduate Ed. focus of forum

Those considering graduate education are encouraged to attend a presentation Nov. 1 at 3:30 in the Student Union Gold Room. Graduate education, information resources, application procedures and financing will be the topics of discussion.

Entertainment books for sale

The University of Idaho Chapter of Business Professionals of America is selling entertainment books containing a variety of coupons for savings in local restaurants, on airfare, hotels, ski lifts and more. Books sell for $45. Call Colleen Conrow at 885-5975 or Jody Sharp at 885-6124 for more information.

$500 awards available

The Martin Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution is offering a limited number of $500 awards to regularly enrolled graduate students whose thesis or dissertation research is on topics related to world peace or conflict resolution. Deadline is Dec. 1. Call 885-6257 for more information.

Theatre starts at Banjara

The Pullman Community Dinner Theatre production of Peter Coke's "Bread of Spring" will be held at Banjara's Oct. 29, and Nov. 4, 5, 11, and 12. The American/Indian buffet will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $18. Call 334-6432 for more information.

Harvest Party celebrates fall

The Moscow Church of the Nazarene University Ministries is hosting a Harvest Party tomorrow night at 5:30. The party will start at the church (1400 E 7th St. in Moscow) with a hayride (dress warm) and will include pizza, games and contests (boozing for apples, carving pumpkins, etc.). Bring $4 and an attitude for fun.

Haunted house held at TKE

Two Kappa Epsilon and Huskie's restaurant are funding a haunted house Oct. 30 from dusk until midnight and Oct. 31 from dusk until 11 p.m. Admission is $2 per person or $1 and a donation of a canned food for the Moscow Food Bank. TKE's address is 745 N 3rd Peron.

Daylight savings ends

Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour tomorrow night before going to bed. Daylight savings time officially ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, so think of ways to use your free hour. Spring ahead, fall back.
POLLS
FROM PAGE 3

be trickling down to his fellow party members.

Clinton's improving fortunes, which have been apparent in polls for a week, showed up again Thursday in a poll by CNN/USA Today. It found that the number of Americans who approve of his job performance stood at 48 percent, compared with 46 percent who disapprove.

In turn, several prominent Democrats also seemed to be closing in races that only a few weeks ago looked like shocking losses:

—In Massachusetts, a strong performance in a debate this week helped Sen. Edward M. Kennedy continue to pull away from Republican challenger Mitt Romney. According to a poll released Thursday by the Boston Globe and WBZ-TV, Kennedy is now leading by 20 points. Only two weeks ago it was a dead heat.

—In New York, two new polls showed Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles had either pulled even or passed Republican Jeb Bush, son of the former president, only three weeks after Chiles was down by 10 points.

—In New York, two other polls found Gov. Mario Cuomo was catching up to Republican challenger George Pataki, a state representative, with the two now roughly even in one poll and Cuomo trailing only slightly in another. One poll shows Pataki with 37 percent support and the other gives him 40 percent. Cuomo is favored by 36 percent in both surveys.

Pataki's support is bleeding away to an independent candidate and undecided voters, while Cuomo is stable. The polls were conducted after Cuomo received the surprise endorsement of New York City's Republican mayor, Rudolph Giuliani.

A new poll by the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press in Washington also found considerably more support this week for Democratic congressional candidates than just a few weeks ago, though it found that other factors, besides Clinton, were driving the change.

Overall, 47 percent of registered voters said they were likely to vote Republican vs. 44 percent, Democratic, a significant narrowing from the 52 percent-to-40 percent margin Republicans enjoyed Oct. 9 in the Times Mirror poll.

Nonetheless, the survey, which polled 1,577 registered voters from Oct. 25-24, suggested Republicans hold a wider lead among those people considered most likely to vote, based on their past voting performance. Among that group, Republicans still held a 51 percent-to-43 percent advantage.

Republican National Committee chairwoman Haley Barbour, in a news conference in Washington, acknowledged that Democrats were gaining in many races. However, he argued that a shift is to be expected in the late days of a campaign, a time when undecided voters often turn to their traditional party.

Barbour announced that the Republican Committee was about to spend roughly $2 million to air three new ads in 25 states attacking the Democratic party's record in particular.

One ad asks voters, "Are you really fed up with Congress? Well, on Nov. 8 you've got a chance to do something."

Another says, "Their power is crumbling, the Clinton Democrats. Now they're lying about Republicans."

The third, playing off a recently leaked White House memo about ways to cut the deficit, charges that "behind closed doors the Clinton White House is discussing cuts in social security and medicare, and billions more in tax increases."

Meat costs less on campus

Tom Sokolowski
Contributing Writer

Having trouble meeting carnivorous needs on that pitiful minimum wage? How does stipend steak at $3.49 per pound sound? Or pork chops at $2.19?

The University of Idaho's Vandal Brand Meats could be the answer to many students' problems. Located on the UI Farm northwest of the Kibbie Dome, the Vandal Brand store is open to the public Monday through Friday 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. The store operates as part of the Meat Lab of the Animal Sciences Department and most of the butchering is done by students.

These are not lab test animals that are butchered and sold after experiments; they are regular animals used to teach students butchering techniques. The meat is reportedly of far better quality than the competition—and has less fat, too.

Vandal Brand Meats carries many varieties of meats and cuts—from lamb chops ($3.69 per pound) to ox tail ($3.99 per pound). All of the cuts were less expensive than a popular local grocery store—usually about one dollar per pound.

Ronald Richard, Meat Lab manager, has been running the store for eight years. Although it has been operating since 1968, it wasn't until the early eighties that the store began selling smaller cuts of meat to the general public.

Many students may have already tried some Vandal Brand products since the meat lab supplies smoked sausage to the Kibbie Dome and pepper steak to the UI golf course. Whether students need a whole pig for roasting ($11.39 per pound) or some sliced bacon for breakfast ($1.79 per pound), it's available from Vandal Brand Meats and is easier on the pocketbook, too.

CONGRATULATIONS

SEAN WILSON & ERIC CANNAVARO

FOR WINNING

MASTER CARD

AMERICAN COLLEGIATE TALENT SEARCH

MUSICALS

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Landfarming works to clean up future parking lot

Vernon Spencer, Jr.
Contributing Writer

How do you clean 13,000 cubic yards of dirt? You "landfarm" it.

That is what the University of Idaho is going to do with over 1,200 truckloads of contaminated dirt being excavated from a site on Sweet Avenue between U.S. Highway 95 and Railroad Street. The Burlington Northern-owned site is being decontaminated for possession by UI, UI hopes to obtain the property by November for parking and other uses.

The 11-acre site was contami-
nated with petroleum products and agricultural chemicals over the last 25 years or more by companies Burlington Northern rented the land to, said Dr. Ron Crawford, co-director of the Center for Hazardous Waste Remediation. The project is a cooperative effort between UI, the parties responsible for conta-
mination, and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

The dirt is being hauled to a prepared 10-acre College of Agriculture site west of the Kibbie Dome where Crawford said the dirt will then be spread one to two feet deep. "builied" with straw for aeration, fertilized for more nitrogen and tilled once a week.

"The old site is not good for microbial action. It has insuffi-
cient nutrients—all organisms need it," Crawford said. He also said that because the clay had lit-
tle aeration at the old site, it lacked oxygen, which the bacter-

Vandal game on TV

Friday, October 28, 1994

one, while UI comes in at number three in national polls. Fortunately for Vandal fans who can’t travel to Missouri, the game will be tele-
vised live here in Moscow on channel 17 beginning at 11 a.m.

Illegal aliens charged with crime may face deportation

David Bahr

MIA—Illegal immigrants charged with misdemeanors and non-
vilgnet felonies may soon face speedy deportation in a national pilot pro-
gram announced here Thursday by federal and state officials.

Continuing to tap into strong resent-
ment over the cost of illegal immi-
gation, Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles (D) unveiled the initiative, promising vot-

ers that "deporting criminal aliens is an important part of the strategy to open up space in our prisons for more danger-
ous offenders.

Chiles, in a tough race against Republican challenger Jeb Bush that has focused on crime and taxes, called the new program "historic," although in reality it will entail no new fed-

eral immigration laws and specifically targeted criminal aliens.

Bush spokesman Cory Tilley called the program "another political stunt."

According to Chiles and his staff, about 12 officers from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement will be assigned to jails to identify illegal aliens arrested for misdemeanors and nonviolent

St. Augustine's
Catholic Church & Student Center
Sunday Masses: 8:30 & 10:30 AM
Daily Masses at 12:30 in Chapel
Reconciliation - Mon. & Tues. 4:30 - 6:00 PM
628 Deakin
(across from SUB)

Concordia Lutheran Church
Mo Syn
NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman
322-2930
Morning Worship 8 & 10:30 AM
Bible Study & Sunday School
9:15 AM
Student Fellowship 7:30 - 9:00 PM
Rev. Dudley Nolting
Carol Sayles-Rydhomme
Campus Ministries

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
1036 W. A. Sr. - Moscow
882-3915
Pastor: Gordon L. Braun,
David Barns
Campus Minister: Kim Williams
Worship 9:15 AM
Sunday School: 9:15 AM
For van ride call by 9 am

Concordia Lutheran Church
Church of the Palouse
420 S. 2nd - Moscow
(Center of Van Buren)
Sunday Services:
Religious Education Program for Children

Please Take Time To
Attend the Organization of Your Choice

Spread Your Faith
A RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

Trinity Baptist Church
(SBC)
A Warm, Caring Church With,
A Relevant, Biblical Focus
Baptist Student Ministries
Priority One - Tuesdays 8 p.m
Campus Christian Center

The Rock Church
Spirit Filled Charismatic Church
219 W 3rd St.
Services:
Thurs. 7 PM
Sundays: 10:30 AM
Rock Student Fellowship
Friday 7 PM
883-4834 Del Richardson
For More Information On Advertising Your Organization, Call 885-5780

Living Faith Fellowship Ministry
Training Center
SW 345 Kibbali - 332-3545
Dr. Karl Barden, Senior Pastor
Phil Vance, Campus Pastor
Sunday: Helpful Practical
Classes - 9:00 AM
Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM
Wednesday Worship - 7:00 PM

Christian Science Church
3rd & Miview - 882-6848
Church Services: Sunday 10:30 AM & Wed 7:30 PM
Christian Science Reading Room
M-F: 12 - 4 PM
518 S. Main - Moscow

Christian Life Center of
the Assemblies of God
Toucing Hearts With New Life
Sunday School - 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM
Services At The Moscow Grange
417 S. Jackson - Moscow

Baha'i Faith
"Ye are all leaves of one tree and
the fruits of one branch.
Weekly introductions & deepening programs Wed & Thurs 7:30 p.m.
Call for location
Moscow - 882-9489
Pullman - 334-1530
Latah County - 835-8522

Sunday Masses: 8:30 & 10:30 AM
Daily Masses at 12:30 in Chapel
Reconciliation - Mon. & Tues. 4:30 - 6:00 PM
628 Deakin
(across from SUB)
Board should take Micron brie

If benefiting students of the state is the true goal of higher education, the State Board of Education should accept Micron Technology's $6 million donation.

On Oct. 26 Moscow-Pullman Daily News reports on the board's meetings in Post Falls earlier this week, Micron offered the $6 million donation on the condition that an engineering program be established at Boise State University. Five million would go to BSU, and the remaining $1 million would go to the University of Idaho.

The only condition of the donation is the engineering program must be administered by BSU—a stipulation proposed under Micron's theory that the only way to have a "world-class" program is through local control.

Whether Micron's offer is a bribe, as board member Keith Hinckley says, or a sincere offer designed to create a world-class program is beyond the point. Micron has offered Idaho students $6 million. The state isn't even going to offer students that. In fact, the board has already approved a request for only half that amount, which would bolster the existing UI-run engineering program at BSU. The plan is to have both universities contribute $1.5 million each over two years.

Micron's offer truly helps state students what they need—a program in Boise. Idaho's largest population base exists in the Boise area, where surprise, surprise, most students live. Engineering education in Boise would allow students to live in familiar environments, closer to their homes. Students could also live off-campus with their parents and save a lot of money. Traveling to Moscow entirely removes that for the vast majority of UI students.

The other reason the board hasn't considered is that a program in Boise would give students heightened job opportunities, since the Boise area is home to more engineering jobs than Moscow—Micron Technologies, Morrison-Knudsen, and tire manufacturer Toyo are just a few.

In 1983, the State Board defined mission statements for each higher education institution to prevent schools from duplicating services. Theoretically, more money could be spent at one school to improve one program, instead of money being spent on several programs that would result in two or three mediocre programs. As of now, those mission statements have not been able to provide students with what they really need. They should be fine-tuned to allow electrical engineering courses to teach Micron-funded Idaho is willing to pay for its own "world-class" program.

Idaho isn't willing to do that, especially while the board is allowing itself to get caught in petty politics between schools. It's time for the students of Idaho get help from wherever they can. Unfortunately, that includes Micron at BSU.

—Chris Miller

Aaron Schab

"How do I know if I'm insensitive?" you may ask. Well, I will help you in your search to connect with your inner self. With the assistance of my roommate (who is insensitive but not as insensitive as me), I have compiled a list of ten scenario/viewspoints that can help you determine whether you are insensitive or not.

You are insensitive if: 1. When, on National Coming Out Day, someone asked you if you would like to wear a pink triangle, you replied by saying, "Hell, no! I wouldn't wear no pink triangle! That's for faggots!"
2. You erupt into howls of deri- hall(['k]a]e]') whenever you see that flier for "The Lesbian Avengers" (insert superhero music here).
3. You name a few. That's a fact.
4. You can be heard in debates about loaded terms and declarations dur- ing the latest round of debate on moral and political issues, one concept has reared its hideous head repeatedly. Clearly dis- gusted in a rational way, it worms its way into the hearts and minds of America's ideologues every- where. What, you may ask, in the hell is talking about? I'm talking about equal time.

Frankly, it's a crock.
Now on a similar note, it sounds quite reasonable. Everyone should have equal time to present their differing opinions and let the unsashed masses decide for them- selves. For years, that was the ral- licing cry of any group that strug- gled to make itself heard. Civil rights groups, especially, were concerned with equal time, equal facilities, and so on. Equal time for everyone. That sounds fair. So, when groups like Students for Family Values and any devout group that Jerry Falwell belongs to start clamoring for equal time, I say, we should grant it to them to be fair, right?

Well, there's a difference between being fair and being stu-

Brandon Nolta

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Well, there's a difference between being fair and being stu-

A user's guide: how to tell if you're an insensitive person

If you want to convince some- one that you have a valid view- point, but their beliefs are mere- ly a result of someone who is wrong or danger- ous, in addition to the above, you're a screamer.

Homosexuals in this country have been fighting for the right to live without fear that some group of drunken rednecks will come to their homes and beat the crap out of them, fire them from their jobs, etc. Now, in a clever move, many groups like Students for Family Values are claiming that they are (conservatives, white males, serial killers, etc) are being dis- criminated against, and they deserve...what's that phrase? That's right, "equal time."

What are they going to argue with the "true" activists for "equal time?" That gay people are morally unbalanced, that they spread disease, that some gay people make good firewood. You know, the usual.

Generally, equal time is most

heard in debates about homosexuality and religion in schools which coincidentally is where the highest number of righteous fools to spout their nonsense should set off bells and whistles. Actually, equal time is a mis- notion; most of the groups who claim it just don't feel that the American bias toward Judeo- Christian mores is enough to stop the hate. So, to establish equal time, I think some of the groups have to make major actions. First of all, we'll tax the hell out of the churches. If they want to continue the tradition of stag- ing the far right of the GOP with their right-wing, let them pay for the privilege. Then, we'll step up gay and civil rights activism.

Get advertisers working on this. Hell, let's follow every (religious, conservative, right-wing, etc.) ad with a matching ad for (gay rights, church/state separation, Planned Parenthood—take your pick). Get some debates going; accuse the other side of immorality and inform them they're going to hell for their beliefs.

Why not? Us vs. them? We haven't had any real value clashes since Taiwan, and we hold black magic in the '50s with "homo-bashing." No, it's time for a real fight.

—Vince Vialpa
Protesters show heroic spirit

In 1945 Berlin, the "Rose Street Women" made an amazing and courageous stand for the lives of their loved ones—Jewish husbands being deported to concentration camps by the Nazis. Now, fifty years later, these dozen of women are regularly honored every February for defying the Nazis by standing on Rose Street and yelling for the SS to return their husbands.

In the face of machine guns and military orders to clear the street, they kept their vigil for six days. They risked their lives to save lives. And the Nazis—mistakenly—gave in. Will you stand down the guns when it really counts?

On Oct. 2 in Pullman, many students and regular citizens peacefully gathered to protest our own nation's temporary descent into the insanity of holocaust. Law shielding God fearing members of the community risked their jobs, security, and safety to stand along Grand Ave. for an hour protecting the holocaust of abortion. It's a kind of bravery we rarely see in America these days. I want to thank them for showing up and tolerating the harassment they annually endure from some panthers when Pullman takes part in the 900-city International Life Chain. You're the kind of people who made this country possible.

As history has repeatedly shown, sex machine guns, discriminatory laws, threats, or media bias can suppress the truth. Heroic people willing to stand up for what's right have always existed, and—thanks to the human spirit—always will. See you next year.

Denise Ortiz

Homosexuality a true perversion

I am happy that those of you who were offended by my letter last Thursday instigated such a response as was displayed. All of you took my comments out of context, but that is all right. However, I explained that fundamentalist Christians like myself are against your behavior, without stating why we are against it. I will give you two reasons why homosexuality is a perversion.

To begin, I will give you a Biblical argument. Romans 1 says that although people knew God existed they chose to suppress this truth in their wickedness and worshiped creatures rather than Creator. For this reason, God let them continue in their sinful way. As a result, people gave up natural relations which is unnatural because it is against the law. Men were seen committing unlawful sexual acts with other men, women committing unlawful sexual acts with women. They, in turn, received the penalty due their rebellious nature separated from God. Furthermore, God declared the behavior as abomination in the Old Testament in Leviticus. God, who sanctions a particular behavior such as homosexuality as unnatural, gives us no reason to believe He would ever change His mind about what He declared to be natural.

Since once you read that the Bible says God despises your behavior, you dismiss this as being "aniquated" or "contradictory" because you feel God does indeed sanction your behavior. You might even think the Bible is not the ultimate source of morality and virtue, because you incorrectly argue that all people who agree in Christianity agree with the wrongs committed by it in the past. You must then succumb instead to a "human" argument. Why must you engage in homosexual behavior? Being born that way just does not cut it. How do you advance the human species? Men cannot have children naturally with men. Women cannot have children naturally with other women. Sexual intercourse for men upon men is ultimately destructive to your body. Women cannot have sexuall intercourse with other women except with an object unconnected with your body. Just mentioning sexual relations in this way shows how perveted the behavior is.

AIDS has been spread almost exclusively through the homosexual population, spreading to the heterosexual population through numerous homosexuals who claim to be bisexual, and engage in intercourse with both sexes. Only a tiny percentage of homosexuals spread IV drug users and blood transfections. To top this off, male homosexual sex with a condom is not safe at all since a high percentage of condoms break. This is leading to further spread of the virus. Thus, your behavior is ultimately destructive to society. Your corrupted behavior is killing other people by your total demand to have your perverted sexual lusts satisfied.

Unfortunately your behavior has no positive benefits, including your desire for companionship. Why is it so hard for you to give up this destructive lifestyle and engage in natural relations with a sex different from your own? Try obtaining companionship instead from a person of a differing sex. I guarantee you will be more fulfilled. You will also aid in protecting society from others as well. Instead of fighting against the natural sexual relationship as being the only normal and God intended. Furthermore, if you turn from yourself and accept Jesus Christ as your Lord and Savior, He will aid you in overcoming the perverted lusts which dominate you. He may not totally remove the sinful desires from you, but He will aid you in shunning the desires when they are at their strongest.

Michael R. Rogers

Re-elect great legislators

Latah County has a great team of state legislators in Senator Gay Schroeder, Representative James "Doc" Lucas, and Representative Maynard Miller. Senator Schroeder is a member of the Senate Transportation Committee. His influence with the Idaho Transportation Board will continue to increase as he gains seniority. This influence is critical to untangling Moscow's worsening traffic problems.

Representative James "Doc" Lucas' influence is also critical. As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, his presence assures us that the University of Idaho's needs will get a fair hearing before this budget-setting legislative committee.

Representative Maynard Miller is on the House Education Committee. He now represents the Idaho State University and Idaho College of Idaho and serves on the House Appropriations Committee.

District 5 has a great team representing you, Gay Schroeder, Doc Lucas, and Maynard Miller on Nov. 5.

Tom LeClair

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- An Additional WAMI Position for Idaho Medical Students
- Increased EPSCOR Research Funding
- Stopped an effort to eliminate funding for U of I Women's Center

"The University of Idaho Shall Remain Idaho's Premier Institution of Higher Learning and Research"

ON NOVEMBER 8TH RE-ELECT
SCHROEDER
IDAHO SENATE

FOR OUR CHILDREN, FOR OUR SCHOOLS
Paid for by Schroeder for Senate Committee, Sandy Nielson, Chairman
Wildlife needs land, not cattle

I would like to respond to Suzanne Collett’s Oct. 25 letter concerning grazing land. First of all, grazing land is not a resource. Grazing is exploitation of the land. Cow/cattle are the resource. Privately owned lands east of the Mississippi feed the United States. Only a small percentage of U.S. beef is produced on western public lands where the biggest controversy lies. Grazing lands are not the foundation for America’s wildlife. It’s bad but wildlife needs, not grazing land. Is wildlife really better off with cattle? She said 87% of cattlemen have “areas” that support wildlife. What is an “area” and does that mean that 13% of cattlemen have no wildlife on their land? She said, “17% of cattlemen set aside land specifically for wildlife.” First of all, “percent” of cattlemen is not the same as “percent” of land area. Based on your own numbers, assuming 17% of cattlemen own 17% of grazing land which is 67% of all U.S. land, and they set it all aside for wildlife (a preposterous high estimate), the result would be 7.3% of all U.S. land set aside for wildlife by cattlemen. And, how much of this set aside is not taken out of grazing due to financial incurrence or taxpayer expense? Incidentally, if 13% of cattlemen have no wildlife on their land as implied by your numbers, then 56% of all U.S. land (all of it grasslands) is devoid of wildlife assuming equal ownership. Do the math.

So what if cattlemen feed wildlife. Is that a good thing? If the habitat is so good on their land, then why not feed wildlife? Maybe feeding artificially increases wildlife population on private grazing land. And are cattlemen really qualified to determine what wildlife populations are? I know that cattlemen have a good handle on relative abundance of spectacular wildlife (deer, elk, etc.) on their land. They live there every day. But what about small birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, fish, insects, plants, and fungi? Do cattlemen know how these populations are changing with respect to abundance and species composition? I believe that grazing and wildlife can coexist. I’ve seen some (although few) ranches with good riparian areas, stable stream banks, diverse uplands, and apparently high species diversity. They also had cows that were moved around and kept away from stream banks. On private land this can be done, on public land the cattle are let loose to feed for themselves. Cows don’t use public land indiscriminately. They concentrate along stream and destroy riparian areas needed by wildlife. And, if you think the improves water quality, you drink it.

I believe that few cattlemen employ grazing practices designed to let cows and wildlife coexist. It’s difficult, it takes effort, and it requires cattlemen to change values. But times, they are a changin’. Recently, the president of the Wyoming Cattlemen’s Association quit his public service to work for (gasp) The Nature Conservancy. He now manages a working cattle ranch in Wyoming that grows cows and preserves several endangered native plant species. —Bill LaVoe

Keep liberal left out of Idaho

I am a returning student who is continuously amazed by the liberal left’s attempts to malign and attack the character of conservative candidates running for office. I am referring to the letter submitted by Miss Nancy Shaffer. Miss Shaffer attacked Congressional Candidate Helen Chenoweth for her stands on various issues which were either misguided or blatantly false. Miss Shaffer claims not to be able to pronounce the names of the minerals located in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and claims there are only two. Have you difficulty with gold, silver, tungsten and platinum, to name a few? I know of a corporation with nine active claims in the SNRA with gold reserves alone worth over 135 million dollars (active claims means they are mining there as you read this). As Mr. Darsky noted, Helen Chenoweth has a position of not looking out possibilities for the future with disregard for future mining claims. I am particularly amused by the remark made in reference to the Endangered Salmon Bake because I was the organizer for the event held in Lewiston. The salmon was quite possibly the best I have eaten in years. The run into Idaho is what is threatened, Miss Shaffer, not the species. The flap about the remark Mr. Chenoweth made about abolishing the Department of Education is also out of context. Another student made a statement that there would be 49 or so additional departments if the federal government would return to the states the budget for education. There is a Department of Education in all 50 states, and I for one would be much happier to have state control of my tax dollars. Or did we forget that the federal government receives its tax dollars from the citizens of the states?

The Federal Government should reduce our tax burden by the amount in the Department of Education Budget. I realize that most of you students don’t pay much, if any, income tax, but I do, and after owning two businesses in Idaho, I can tell you the bureaucracy, regulation, and taxes are out of control. Mrs. Chenoweth has not advocated elimination of programs, only the elimination of a bloated federal bureaucracy.

In addition, I, for one, believe Helen Chenoweth is the only candidate representing Idaho’s best interests. Bill Clinton received less than 30 percent of the vote in this state, yet Larry LaLocco votes with the President 82 percent of the time. Larry LaLocco is not mainstream Idaho. Helen Chenoweth is, and with your vote on Nov. 8, we can send a message to the liberal left to keep their leftist agenda and the Clinton Agenda out of our great state. —Scott M. Carlton

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.
HAUNTED HOUSES, JACK-O-LANTERNS & OTHER

HALLOWEEN THRILLERS

Some students of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity plan to scare candy corn out of little kids and fellow students at their annual haunted house this weekend.

The normally innocuous house at the top of the hill at 745 Neece Drive will be transformed into an alive monster after the TKE members bring in bodies and blood. Past years have included putrid swamps and labyrinths of doom, and this year, which will be the house’s twentieth consecutive year of celebration, promises the maze and more.

“Last year’s biggest hit was the chainsaw massacre because nobody was expecting it,” said Mark Hansen, president of the TKE house. “This year we’ll have a graveyard, maze, mock operating room, a guillotine...”

Members of the house will decorate their own rooms in horrifying ways, and TKE’s is co-sponsoring the event for the second year in a row by advertising and printing tickets, which have a coupon on the back good for a $1 off a combo or chicken dinner.

“This is a chance for the house to get more support for the haunted house,” said Kevin Myers, a supervisor at the Moscow Hardees. “(It’s) also a chance for the brother’s to serve the community.”

Hansen said over 400 UI students, community members, and of course, children had their pants scared off last year. “We have four guides to help the little ones not get too scared,” Hansen said.

Proceeds from the haunted house will go to Tau Kappa Epsilon’s international philanthropy—the Special Olympics. Ticket prices are $2 or $1 plus a can of food, which will go to the Moscow Food Bank. The Special Olympics gained $700 from last year’s house.

The haunted house is open to the public and will run from dusk to midnight this Sunday and Monday nights.

—Chris Miller

The Palouse Empire Mall will have its annual trick-or-treating event Monday 5-8 p.m. for children under 12. Parents are encouraged to “trick-or-treat” with younger children as they move from store to store in the mall, where each merchant will hand out goodies.

—Carol Ehrman

The University of Idaho student chapter of ASID will hold a pumpkin carving contest Oct. 29 in Art and Architecture South in the third floor civic space.

Pumpkins are due at 4 p.m., and the contest is open to anyone, with a limitation on one entry per person. There is a $1 entry fee, and prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. The pumpkins will be donated to needy families.

—Joellen Willman

Frigate Hall will have its ninth annual haunted house from 7 p.m. to midnight Oct. 29. On the corner of Blake and Taylor avenues on the University of Idaho campus.

The price is a $2 donation, which will go to the Wishing Star Foundation.

—Nancy Rice

The Neophilius Tower is preparing for a swoon of ghosts and goblins to arrive at PA Halloween. Community children will participate in the annual “Tower Trick-or-Treat” from 6-9 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Tower residents and candy is donated from local businesses. “In the past, approximately 1,000 children showed up for the event,” said Rich Hall, R.A. Hyde Tubbs.

Volunteer residents will hand out PA Corps will be available, free of charge, to take children around the tower while refreshments will be served in the lobby for parents. “We are asking all parents and volunteers to dress up for the occasion,” said Tubbs.

Any left over candy will be donated to the Moscow Food Bank. “If possible, kids are encouraged to bring a can of food to donate to the food bank,” Tubbs said.

A haunted house will also be set up in the basement of the tower.

Any tower residents interested in passing out candy should contact their R.A.

—Carol Ehrman

A few people lost conscious control and committed suicide, which is why people think the game is satanic.

—Buell Richardson, PA President

“A lot of them have a lot of difference problems, which is why they are all thinking the same thing. It’s a bad reputation, and people became hounded by it,” Richardson said. “A few people lost conscious control and committed suicide, which is why people think the game is satanic. But people who think that the game is satanic don’t realize that the people who commit suicide have psychological problems before they play the game.”

Richardson plans to organize a gaming convention next semester.

“We have had gaming conventions in the Student Union Ballroom in the past,” said Richardson. “There is a gaming convention in Spokane every year. We’re a small group here. Some conventions get as large as 10,000 people.”

These dozen or so dedicated gamers can be found in the Student Union every Monday night from 7-11 p.m. “I wouldn’t say that we’re doing this to escape life,” said Foster. “But it’s a good way to meet people, expand your mind and work with groups. It’s relaxing because you see yourself doing successful things in the game.”

Richardson said that PA runs many different games. “We decide which games to run by who ever wants to run game campaigns, and notifying gaming groups,” said Richardson. “At the beginning of the year we have an organizational meeting to see which members own books and games. We are hoping for a larger group in the future so we can have three or four games going on at one time, like we did when I first started with PA four years ago.”

Foster said that PA was one of the reasons she decided to come back to college four years ago. “I was going through divorce for the time, and I started meeting a lot of people, and got me back into school,” she said.

Richardson said that he met many new people and other members since he became a member of PA four years ago. “I’ve gained with a lot of people who are still around, but can’t be members because they don’t have the time,” he said. “But I’ve kept in contact with many of the graduates I’ve gained with and made lifelong friends.”

Anyone interested in Palouse Adventures is encouraged to call Richardson at 882-5762, or Foster at 882-6621.

Palouse Adventures plays roles with a twist

Christine Ermey
Star

“The demons took the book from the ghost.”

Her soul was stolen.

Such are the sounds of the role-playing group, Palouse Adventures.

PA, a role playing group in which the players, or “gamers” as they call themselves, take on characteristics of a character from a game. These characteristics are written on a sheet, and they use their imaginations to act them out. Each gamer has a sheet telling the strengths and weaknesses of their character, what the character eats and cannot do, and the special equipment and powers that he or she has. These things help the gamers picture and personify the characters.

“The role playing helps in developing social skills because the character reflects what the person is thinking,” said VA’s President Al Foster.

With members from academic majors across campus, PA has at least 12 members attending each Monday night.

PA has been around for about 12-15 years. Right now we’re trying to keep going because all of the people who were really into gaming graduated last year,” said Foster.

Monday night PA ran a game called “Champions,” which is a role playing game that involves war. “Champions” is a very tough oriented game because you have a point spending range and you can’t exceed it.

It also helps with communication skills, because you’re talking with the other players,” said PA Public Relations Officer Mike Jones.

Foster said that most PA members tend to be non-traditional students or residents of town.

“We hardly any fraternity and sorority students in PA, and that’s because fraternal and sorority have their own gaming system in the Greek system, but they are always welcome to come,” said Foster.

Many of the members of PA have interests in science fiction, fantasy and history. Some of the PA members are also members of the Society for Creative Anachronisms, which is a group which reenacts parts of the middle ages through dress, battle, and dances.

“We have a lot of different people with a lot of different interests,” said PA President Buell Richardson. “We even have two members who create their own science fiction and fantasy art.”

Lately, gaming has been gaining in popularity. “It’s helped a lot with the popularity of Dungeons and Dragons, but that game started getting a bad reputation, and people became hounded by it,” Richardson said. “A few people lost conscious control and committed suicide, which is why people think the game is satanic. But people who think that the game is satanic don’t realize that the people who commit suicide have psychological problems before they play the game.”

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Anyone interested in Palouse Adventures is encouraged to call Richardson at 882-5762, or Foster at 882-6621.
Lady Vandal's on cable

Jeanette Hunter

Seven years have passed since Lady Vandal volleyball was on television. The joint effort between the Student Telecommunications Society, the UI Media Center, and other volunteers changed that with the production of the Oct. 21 game between UI and Boise State.

"I think it's great that the students have taken the initiative and done all the hard work," Assistant Athletic Director Kathy Clark said. "Now a whole new group of people can be introduced to volleyball."

The cooperative effort met popular approval. Show producer Mike Nelson said, "The way it turned out was fantastic and this is only the beginning of what students can do."

Associate Director of University Communications Jeff Olten said, "Part of the problem is we are a little isolated media-wise, so larger market stations can't get down to cover the necessary events. To have students participate in the production of these events is a real plus."

Head volleyball coach Tom Hilbert said in a phone interview, "This was something KUID has never done." Hilbert said the students were able to do a terrific job, even though KUID claimed they were having no problems, heightening the production. To have students participate in the production of these events is a real plus.

The School of Communication provided volunteers, two cameras, and a switcher. The Media Center provided the rest of the equipment. The crew used the Media Center's video PG, so named due to its weight.

The equipment was designed to be a "viable portable production facility," Media Systems Manager Chris Fransko said. Fransko encouraged the School of Communications to take advantage of the facility's potential.

Not only was the production a learning experience, but the students can take these skills and apply them in the real world. Fransko said, "I gained the experience I probably would have had in two years of school. What I have gained from being a producer could never be learned by opening a book," Nelson explained.

Associate Professor Alan Lifton said the production "demonstrated to the Media Center, to me, and to my colleagues that the students have the promise to make well produced programs." Now that the organization has shown the world it can do, they are expecting more community support through underwriting and sponsors.

I was skeptical," School of Communication Lecturer Lynn Major said, "but everyone pitched in and helped and it came off nicely. For a first time production I couldn't ask for a better end result." She said everyone spent many after class hours, especially the show's producer, "I was pleasantly surprised at the good job Mike Nelson did getting people pumped up to pull this off," Major said.

The production went smoothly with only minor technical problems. Better headphones and a faster graphics machine would help the production go smoother. STS hopes to correct these problems before the next game. The Oct 21 game will be broadcast 6 p.m. tonight on channel 17 and next week it will be broadcast in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, and on two Boise channels.

STS is proud to be involved with Lady Vandal volleyball, as well as other on and off campus activities. As an organization we are eager to assist with UI productions and any interested party can call us at 864-3333.

This student organization open to anyone who is interested in telecommunications. Nelson said that the more students that are involved the better the group will be as a whole. The next meeting will be held Nov. 1 in the KUID lounge.

The 2nd Annual WSU Jazz Festival

Friday, November 11, 1994 - 8:00pm

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and special guests POINT NO POINT

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WSU JAZZ BIG BAND

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The band that everyone knows from the Capricorns is breaking up. Hoolybob will perform their last show on Oct. 29 at the Moscow Social Club. This band has been around for quite some time and have developed a following. Their original final show was supposed to be at the Capricorn except that the toilets were plugged up so the show had to be canceled. The final show will begin at 9:30 with no opening band. There is a $3 dollar cover charge at the door.

Hoolybob to play Oct. 29

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Poetry forum holds contest

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is sponsoring a new poetry contest. There are 34 cash prizes in addition to a $500 grand prize for the winning poem. The entry is free, but purchasing the book Treasured Poems of America, the anthology the winners will be published in, may be required to ensure publication. Entries should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. N, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175. Contest closes Jan. 31, 1995.

Vandaleers to perform Nov. 1

The University of Idaho Vandaleers are performing Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. The event is open to the public and free of charge.

Matt Baldwin Staff

From the hilly city of San Francisco comes an exciting and creative band, Sordid Humor. When asked to describe their music, bassist Jim Gordon responded with, "It is light music for dying people." The name of their newest album, which was released right before their breakup is named Light Music for Dying People and is a 12 track album. The songs are light edged, with nice guitar riffs. The first single off of the album, "Barbarossa," begins with a scratching, yet ominous guitar hum. It breaks into gentle playing by Tom Barnes as he begins singing "She's almost 17 / she breaths in gasoline / and when she falls asleep / she's got these crazy dreams." After the soft lyrics by Barnes, the song moves into some medium guitar with all the band members singing then moving back into the soft lyrics that the song opened with. The song "Gun Mad" begins with monotonous guitar echoed to the soft playing on a accompanying guitar. "Gun Mad" is a medium rock song, filled with light guitar riffs and gentle drumming. "Lolita," the albums fifth track begins with the bassist playing quietly. The lyrics in "Lolita" seem outspoken about not wanting to be in society anymore: "tell me something, it's too hot to be here / seems like I've been walking / with just the river talking / only time goes by / only the days go by, / I'm no longer walking." Throughout the song the bass is the main overriding sound that you can hear. The bass and the vocals mix in well, matching with ease as if the voice was made for the bass.

Light Music for Dying People is definitely an album for someone who is into medium rock. Light Music is not alternative mind you, but easy going light music and lyrics. This Bay area band is a sensation, with original music leaning heavily on light music played easily on a guitar. It is an album that one can groove to. Sordid Humor's Light Music for Dying People can be acquired on Capricorn Records at most record stores.
Recreation Club programs offered

- All sports equipment, and... - on the night... - will celebrate the... - of Moscow. Saturday... - "Halloween Club"... - in the fall... - while designing your costume... - because prizes for... - will be awarded.
- Any human powered wheeled... - with wheels of any... - is acceptable. However, no... - to enter, bring a... - to donate. Proceeds... - Moscow Food Bank.
- The U of - starts at 6 a.m. Participants should register... - 30 minutes. In the evening, there will be a... - performance. A group will... - to meet at 7 a.m. at the corner... - will be judged and prizes awarded.
- A football... for all ages will be held Saturday... in the Kiddie Days when... Recreation Club presents... at the Palouse. Prizes will be of three... and 18 and... each division, watch, Socket... sweatshirt, a sideline jacket, a game... Third place in each division... is a W-Graph... "The bee is... include entry tickets... Raffle tickets are available... or Swim Center passes... IF Golf Courses... you will receive... rentals and... ASUS D320T... is set for Nov. 2. This... is an opportunity to sell... the outdoors goods... and enjoy a good
evening at the... some of the great... will be available... on the Outdoor... The Outdoor... will be selling... year's and... The event is... prizes will be... Twin sisters hunt just for fun

Dave Lewis
Outdoors Editor

My student hunters don't fit the common image of an outdoorsman. Two student hunters from Bonner's Ferry aren't even men. They're twin sisters who enjoy trying to outwit ducks, deer, geese, geese, wild turkeys and even raccoons.

Julie and Tamie Bremer are freshmen at University of Idaho. Both work at the Gnome of the Mountains and both are majors in subjects selected to further their family's business, an ornamental nursery. When hunting, Julie focuses on deer and geese, Tamie goes after raccoons.

The twins grew up in the northwestern corner of Idaho where they lived on a farm and enjoyed their outdoors setting. Julie says she's never forgotten the first time she went fishing, because she was so young when it happened.

Before they graduated high school their parents purchased a ranch and moved the family to northern Idaho.

There are plenty of geese near the Bremer ranch, so it was natural Julie would hunt them, and she does remember the first time she went goose hunting.

It was when she was 14. She also remembers "bending the trigger" of a shotgun.

"The goose kept flying over where I was sitting near a fence line," said Julie. "Every time a group would fly over me, I'd raise the gun and pull the trigger. But the gun wouldn't go off. I checked the safety, but it was OK. Finally, after all the geese were gone, my brother asked why I didn't shoot. I said I tried to but the gun wouldn't go off. Then he asked if I pulled the hammer back. After that I never forget to pull back the hammer again."

Her problem with the shotgun didn't dampen her enthusiasm, and it wasn't many years before Julie bagged her first goose. She also shot a deer last year. However, Julie had more trouble with a big buck surprise than shooting her first deer.

A big buck surprise is a shooting competition that uses its spectators in an interesting way. Two shooters leave their rifles unloaded on a hay bale. They then walk slowly away from them until the crowd decides they are far enough away. Then the crowd yells "big buck." The contestants run back to their rifles, load them and shoot at a target. The winner is the one shooting first and hitting the target.

Julie and Tamie have competed against each other in this event. Julie loaded and fired first, but in her haste she didn't hold the rifle tightly enough. When she fired, the rifle jerked back and the scope cut her forehead. Tamie's concentration was rained by the blood streaming from her sister's wound, so neither twins won the event. "Thank goodness the scar is fading," said Julie.

Getting a real deer was something easier for her. Julie was shooting class, hunting with her brother, the day she shot her first deer. "I took all the time I needed," she says about the shot that killed the deer. "Because I really wanted to get it." Her aim must have been true because she made the 220 yard shot. "I didn't get back fever, but Tamie did," Julie said.

Tamie and Julie both agree that the biggest buck fever must have used steroids. His rack wasn't especially large but the buck himself was huge. "The buck was only about 80 yards away. It was the one shooting first and hitting the target," said Tamie. "I wasn't sure until I started thinking about all the things that could go wrong. I hurled my shot and missed. But the deer just looked at me. I didn't run. I quickly tried to reload but couldn't. I got a little mad and..."

The excitement of moving to Idaho and hunting at a deer was tempered for Tamie because she had to leave behind coon hunting. She also had to give away her dog. "Tamie says, "I miss my dog, even if he was dumb.""
Biggest butte best bet for better view

Karlin Kaasik
Staff

I thought we would finally end up in the sky. Driving up higher and higher on a spiral road that seemed endless, I gave up counting how many times we circled around the hill before we made it to the top. This access road is the only way to the top of Steptoe Butte—the most unique attraction on the Palouse.

Though you may think of Steptoe as just another hill on the Palouse, it captures anybody’s attention in the distance. It is hard to miss it because no other surrounding hill has a relative elevation of 3,612 feet. People who are new to the area and wondering what this part of the country looks like would have an excellent view of the Palouse from the top of the hill. Those who have been living here and not yet been to Steptoe would obtain a different sense of space that is not felt down in Moscow.

The daytime vistas resemble paintings. At night and early in the morning, it has decided to go down in its full color and royalty—the most enjoyable view opens from high above the fields on top of Steptoe. In any case, the Blue Mountains can be distinguished on a clear day from the south while the eastern horizon provides the view of the Rockies.

A sign on top of the hill next to a small parking lot indicates what can be seen and from which direction. However, all I saw was the vast Columbia plateau that spread to the west and the countless rolling hills of the Palouse—a gorgeous display.

Steptoe Butte is a unique formation and has rich geological history. In geology, the word “steptoe” means an old mountain surrounded by younger basalt. This mountain consists of gravelite that is over 500 million years old. Once it was surrounded by smaller mountains and hills, but was then buried by huge lava flows between 10,500 million years ago.

Later, only the very best among mountains survived the destruction of ice sheets, mostly because of the height and rough resistant granite. During the Ice Age, windblown deposits called loess blanketed the landscape up to 200 feet in some areas. These deposits now form the Palouse, creating some of North America’s most fertile soil.

Compared to the long history of the butte itself, the history of Steptoe Butte as a county park started only in 1946. The park’s area is just 120 acres, which includes 40 acres at the summit, a spiral road leading to it and a small area at the base of the Butte. Picnicking can be enjoyed at the base of the hill at tables under apple trees. Apples are free, though available only in the fall.

To get there, follow signs in Pullman pointing to Colfax and Spokane, then continue on the highway toward Spokane. About nine miles past Colfax, look for a sign pointing to Oakland and Steptoe Butte, the county park.

Remember to bring a jacket because it is usually extremely windy at the top of the summit.

Frost colors campus

Helen Hill
Staff

The nights are cool. The air is tinged with wood smoke and crisp, white dry. Ah yes, it’s that time again.

No, not fall semester midterms, though they usually happen close to the same time.

It’s autumn, time of color and end of harvest. Pumpkins and multi-colored leaves dominate campus yards.

Far across the continent, urban New Englanders plan outings to the New Hampshire, Vermont or Connecticut countryside just to see the trees change color. UI students and other Moscow residents see the same effects by looking out the window or stopping outside.

Thanks to the foresight of earlier UI administrators, students, faculty and staff, UI students walk to class surrounded by a glorious autumn landscape. The trails crisscross buildings in ducky crisscrosses. Smaller ornamental trees rustle with red, orange and yellow crowns. On clear days, Helios Walk is golden from light filtered through the yellow leaves on the arcing branches of the great trees which stand around and along it.

A short walk is an invigorating and aesthetically pleasing study break. The trees are more sharply than they do in milder months. Already fallen leaves, browning in heaps, crunch and crunch beneath treading feet and release a dusty, earthy smell.

For those who want to get away from campus without going too far, just east of East City Park offers myriad color and form for tree lovers. Off campus, Moscow’s fall wardrobe is heavily yellow and orange with fewer reds.

For those who like the New Englanders’ tradition of autumn pilgrimages, wider vistas beckon from the north towards Coeur d’Alene, Sandpoint and beyond and from the east towards the town of Elk River and the Clearwater National Forest.

Few hunters admit it readily, but part of the attraction of hunting is the experience of nature in all its wonder and beauty surrounding them. Little can compare to the quiet, solitary walk in a blind near where deer or elk trails cross in a vibrant landscape of windblown trees and brush tinted with the bright colors of autumn. The meat is good enough, but the true value is in the food for the soul.
Idaho destined to beat Montana

Andrew Longeteig

they have been ranked No. 1 in the nation.

The Vandals have won 16 regular season games in a row and 22 out of 23.

Idaho, meanwhile, ain't too shabby themselves. Likewise, they are 7-0 and 4-0 in the Big Sky and sport the No. 3 ranking in the country.

The Vandals' last regular season loss was to Kansas, so let's see here, could it be—MONTANA?

Yes, the Grizzlies waltzed into the Kibbie Dome last year and quarterback Dave Dickinson toyed with our defensive backs like they were Star Wars action figures, posting for 312 yards in UM's 34-3 win.

But, alas, this is a new Idaho team with a brand new secondary that promises to be a challenge.

* SEE VANDALS PAGE 16

Sports

10th Turkey Run on Nov. 5

The University of Idaho Campus Recreation Office will sponsor its 10th annual five mile Turkey Run through the Arboretum on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 9 a.m.

Check-in and late registration will begin at approximately 8 a.m. in the U of I Golf Course Chalet.

Pre-registration will continue through 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28. The early entry fee is $5 without a T-shirt or $15 with a T-shirt and can be paid at the Campus Rec. Office located in Memorial Gym. Persons interested in running who miss the early registration deadline may register on race-day for $7 without a T-shirt or $14 with one.

The run is divided into six age divisions for both men and women and the event is open to the community. At the conclusion of the run a random drawing will be held for prizes. For more information, call Campus Rec. at 885-6381.

Division I-AA football poll

1. MONTANA, 7-0
2. Youngstown State, 6-0-1
3. IDAHO, 7-0
4. Troy State, 6-1
5. Marshall, 7-1
6. Grambling State, 7-0
7. Northern Iowa, 5-2
8. Boston University, 6-1
9. Eastern Kentucky, 6-2
10. James Madison, 6-1
11. McNeese State, 5-2
12. North Texas, 5-2
13. Pennsylvania, 5-0
14. Boise State, 7-1
15. Appalachian State, 5-2
16. Stephen F. Austin, 4-2-1
17. Central Florida, 5-3
18. Alcorn State, 6-2
19. Middle Tennessee State, 5-2
20. Hofstra, 7-0
21. Western Carolina, 5-3
22. New Hampshire, 6-1
23. William & Mary, 5-3
24. Western Kentucky, 5-3
25. Cornell, 6-0

Spikers seek to destroy Eagles

Dan Eckles

The Idaho Vandals will look to shoot down the Eastern Washington Eagles Friday night in Memorial Gym.

The No. 21 Vandals did not give up or down in this week’s Tachikara Coaches Poll after hammering in-state foes Boise State and Idaho State last week in straight games. Idaho has won 15 of its last 16 matches, and was ranked as high as 19th two weeks ago, but a loss to the Montana Grizzlies Oct. 14 boosts an 11-match win streak and drops the Vandals two slots in the national poll.

Spikers seek to destroy Eagles

Dan Eckles

The Eagles have shown no ill effects from the loss and have picked up where they left off, sweeping all three of their opponents since the Missoula setback. Of Idaho’s 21 wins, 14 have come in three games.

The Eagles, who were swept by the Vandals in Cheney last month, will not have an easy task when they make the 80 mile trek to Moscow.

The Vandals have not lost at their Palouse home since November of 1992. A span of 24 straight wins for the Black and Gold. Idaho won all nine of its home matches this fall.

The Eagles (9-14, 3-6), currently tied for fifth in the league, desperately need a win to stay in the hunt for the Big Sky Conference post season tournament hosted by the regular season champion. The Vandals (21-2, 8-1 BSC) must win out and hope the Grizzlies fall along the way, giving ID the conference title.

Junior Kelli Gauss must continue her impressive run of late for the Eagles to give the Vandals a contest. Gauss is hitting .245 on the year averaging 3.1 kills a game, but has topped her play recently hitting .295 and with 3.7 kills a game in her last 10 matches. Gauss pounded a career high 28 kills against ISU last weekend.

The Eagles would also like Carly Killen-Curtis to step up Friday. Killen-Curtis is hitting .229 on the year with a .273 kill/game average. Setter Jaime Dosson has collected over 900 assists on the year and averages over 10 a game.

Mindy Rice enters the weekend with high expectations for Idaho. The senior outside hitter is just 63 kills away from becoming the sixth Vandals in school history to reach the 1,000 kill mark. Rice is averaging 5.1 kills per game and is hitting .344 on the year.

Lyne Hyland, who is averaging 14.4 assists a game, continues to lead the nation in that category. Her current pace would give her the second best Idaho season total ever.
Vandal Youth
Night Oct. 28

The Black Widows, the University of Idaho's women's eagy club, played a club from Washingon State last Saturday and won 22-15. For UI, two tries were scored by both Sosya Lenzi and Janel Murakami. The conversion after the try was scored by Theresa
May.

Their next game will be Oct. 29 at Spokane. The Black Widows' next home game will also be against Spokane on Nov. 12.

UI Soccer Club
gets shoutouts

The University of Idaho Soccer Club, the 2-1-5 team, plays a club from Eastern Washington on Tuesday in Spokane.

Both teams failed to score against each other. Center midfielder Adam Lewis pulled a hat trick against Washinton-Idaho. The team is 2-0-1 in conference play and 9-0-1 overall. Coach Don Read said, "We are very well-rested, well-improved up front, and very skilled in the secondary." The defense recently named them 'Best Defense' in the nation.

The Black Widows club posted a 3-0 shutout against the University of Washington.

VANDALS
*FROM PAGE 15*

Vandals listed five interceptions last week against Northern Arizona. It's also secondary that will not give up more than 512 yards through the air ever again.

Most players on the current UI team have nothing to worry about, but they're hoping for the best.

Well, the moscow who we won't beat the Grizzlies at the bowlie environment of Grizzly-Washington Stadium is this.

Sure, we have a good offense and all, but it all comes down to defense. If there is one defensive team in 1-4 AAA football that I would rely on in crunch time, it would be Idaho's.

"I know that in the nine years that we've been at Montana, this is the best Idaho defense that we've seen," UI head coach Don Read said.

"They are very talented, very much improved up front, and very skilled in the secondary." The Vandals' defensive pursuit is relentless. Defensive ends Ryan Phillips and Barry Mitchell each have seven sacks for the year.

Linebacker Garrett Gurnsey is perhaps the most well-rounded defensive player. He's averaging 13 tackles per game and has 10 interceptions. He's listed at 5-foot-11 on paper, but he's closer to 5-foot-12.

The Vandals have been able to shut down the Montana offense.

This guy looks like the little brother you always wanted. He shaved his slight body frame and boyish features. He's listed at 5-foot-11 on paper, but he's closer to 5-foot-11.

Well, this little dude puts up some good offensive numbers.

"I love all the media flocking to Steve Air McNair of Alabama who is in this year's Heisman Trophy which has never been awarded to a 5-11 player. Believe me, Dickinson is just as good."}

Dickenson has completed 67 percent of his passes this year. He's thrown for 20 touchdowns and won three games. He was the nation's top passer in Oct. scores. Jimmy Christmas, he's just a junior, too. Additionally, he has not lost a single regular season game, win- ing all five games he has played.

Dickenson has a trio of dependable receivers to throw to, Scott Griffin, Mike Thuillier, and Matt Wells all have at least 30 receiving yards.

So, if the Vandals can at least contain Dickenson, maybe hold him to 375 yards passing, they will stop Montana. The Vandals' defensive penetration is a key to this game. If they can't give him time, they will suffer.

Idaho may have a difficult time generating a stong Grizzly offensive line where three of the five linemen are over 300 pounds. The biggest and maybe the best is 6-foot-4, 305 pound Scott Gregg. Dickenson, who was a freshman, has worked very hard.

As Eric Hishaw, injured against Eastern Washington Oct. 8, is back to normal, his kicking for looking good in practice this week.

The Vandals' quarterback Brian Brennan is scheduled to start, but that may change.

Additionally, the Vandals' defense has the edge on the offensive line. Eric Hishaw, injured against Eastern Washington Oct. 8, is back to normal, his kicking is looking good in practice this week.

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Kibbie Dome offers more than just Vandal football

Matt Shifley

If most students were asked where the Idaho football team played its home games, a typical response would be the Kibbie Dome. However, the Kibbie Dome is more than just the home of the Vandals.

The dome also provides many recreational activities for students, faculty, and guests. During the past summer, the facility for these healthy-minded individuals had a few alterations.

The most noticeable changes were the new weight room and the new exercise machines—the stair climbers and life cycles. A few changes may have gone unnoticed.

“Well, some of things that you do not see but makes the building a little more pleasant is the new paint job inside,” said Bob Beals, Kibbie Dome manager. “When you are in the building, it is a little nicer.”

According to Beals and Kelly Rafferty, Kibbie Events coordinators, they would like the dome to be viewed as a enjoyable environment for users to exercise in.

The new weight room is a perfect example of this philosophy. Rafferty stated the new room is comfortable and less intimidating than the old one.

The new weight room was also completely revamped with every student in mind.

“When we keep in mind that weight room gets used by P.E. classes, recreation users, and athletes and the room had to mold together to take care of everybody,” said Rafferty.

The facility also features racquetball courts, nordic tracks, running tracks, and seasonal basketball and tennis courts.

The eight racquetball courts are open year-round and reservations for a court must be made in person. The policy for the dome is that no reservations can be made over the phones, the party must come in and do it themselves.

One reason why the Kibbie has this policy is because they feel if you come all the way up to the dome to make the reservation, you will most likely come back for your designated playing time.

Beals and Rafferty also stressed the importance that racquetball players need to bring a pair of court shoes with them.

They do not want people to play in the same shoes they came to the dome in.

The basketball and tennis courts are available in the spring semester after the turf has been rolled up. The same reservation policy for racquetball applies to the tennis courts as well.

All of the exercise machines are located near the dome floor. The stair climbers are on the southeast concourse, the nordics are in the stands at the lower northeast corner, and the cycles are on the northeast concourse.

The machines in the Kibbie Dome are some of the most used items by the students.

“I try to use all of them as much as I can because I like the diversity of the machines, I feel like I can get a different cardiovascular workout every time,” said Aaron Baldwin, a freshman from Nampa.

Ryan Latter, another freshman from Tampa, said he likes the dome because of its availability to students and its uniqueness.

He also enjoys the opportunity to play intramural sports there.

Most of the facilities are available during normal business hours. If you have any questions about the hours, you can get information from the facility assistant's office at 885-6994.

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ACROSS
1. Stack exchange membership
5. Famous stadium
9. Reluctant
11. "What a clown"
15. Old TV show
16. Go fishing
17. "Great!
19. Indian coastal region
21. Big — (German
cannon)
22. Food additive
25. Put — to (stop)
26. Wood sorrel
27. Ocean phenomenon
29. "I love you"
31. Shaping machine
33. Good in the name
35. Old Gay Williams
36. Pretzel, (2 wds.)
37. Get up
38. Play part, (2 wds.)
41. Dr. Robert Hiltz
42. Music halls
43. Sun
48. Call to the hounds
50, 52. "I, A. W. A. Law" lawyer
51. Chemical suffix
52. Football highlights
57. Appearance on envelope
58 - "Latin from Manhattan"
59. "...more Paradise"
60. Prefix: heighten
61. "Honorary" suffix
62. "Iranian" suffix

DOWN
1. Detection E
2. Multiday tour
3. School
4. Snow fans
5. "Will-o-wisp"
6. "Napoleon"
7. "Cousin"
8. "Not of the pitching staff"
44. "Come on" sound
45. "45" pole and ball
46. "Industry" — is a necessity
69. Fish dish
64. "Hurry here"
69. "Path of the road"
70. Rights organization
71. Tatoos and dermostet
74. Potato part
79. Rosacoe, etc.
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