Cove-Mallard gridlock continues

Coalition files appeal to stop timber sales

Zachary Craig-Works
Staff Writer

The controversy over the fate of Cove-Mallard timber sales continues. The Cove-Mallard areas of the Nez Perce National Forest, near Dixie, are part of the Salmon-Selway Ecosystem, which is the largest remaining roadless area in the lower 48 states. Idaho has more than 10 million acres of roadless areas remaining.

The U.S. Forest Service has attempted to open up this area to logging. This attempt has been blocked by a court injunction in response to a lawsuit filed by the Idaho Sportsman's Coalition in October of 1993. The suit charged the Forest Service with violations of the Endangered Species Act, the National Environmental Policy Act, the National Forest Management Act and the Clean Water Act.

At the recent Wilderness Awareness Week held for the UI campus, the Cove-Mallard Coalition filed a lawsuit appeal. The Coalition is made up of environmental and conservation groups that share an interest in protecting the Cove-Mallard area. The Coalition includes groups such as the Friends of the Earth, Friends of the Clearwater, the Idaho Sporting Congress, the Idaho Non-Violent Wilderness Area Rescue and Defense (INWARD) and Earth First.

"No more roads. That's our main goal," said Coalition Spokesman Wade Gruhl. "Road building is actually worse than logging, as far as sedimentation in streams goes. The roads—once they're there—keep pushing sediment in the streams for years and years, and they don't even really stop," Gruhl stated. This sediment, Gruhl claimed, damages fish and trout spawning grounds.

According to Gruhl, if the Coalition does not win the suit in Idaho courts, it will appeal its case to a higher court.

"There's a good chance we might lose it (the case) in the Idaho courts, just because of the erosion that goes with Idaho. All of the judges want to school with the guys who are running the lumber. It's more likely," Gruhl said. "We do not want to go to a higher court after that, we think it's more likely we'll win because they (the Forest Service) have blatantly broken so many laws."

Coalition member Ben Cliffe believes the injunction has already had an effect. "I think it has already put a lot of pressure on the Forest Service," Cliffe said. Since the granting of the injunction, the Forest Service has been unable to take any action inside the Cove-Mallard area aside from standard maintenance.

Native Americans receive legal aid

Law students get temporary licenses to practice litigation in tribal courts

Tim Helmeke
Contributing Writer

Native Americans who are charged with crimes on the Nez Perce and Coeur d'Alene Reservations now have representation thanks to a UI College of Law program. First-year UI law students are part of the College of Law's Indian Claims Clinic which helps to represent Native Americans as they go before tribal courts. This clinic will be the focus of a University Roundtable discussion today from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in the Student Union Silver and Gold Rooms.

Ange Dwelle, a partner in the firm of Liston-Westfield and Dwelle, a visiting law school professor of law, will be the main speaker. For the past four years, Dwelle has supervised the UI Indian Clinic program. She is a graduate of Carlton College in Northfield, Minn., and the UI College of Law.

This presentation comes shortly after a new project was finalized between the UI College of Law and Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc. The project will get law students involved in providing legal services to Idaho's six Indian tribes.

The Indian Justice Project has been given a $62,200 award for the 1994-95 school year from the Legal Services Corporation. The award was one of 17 granted nationwide. Third-year law students will participate in the program aimed to expand the legal representation of tribal members who are in the low-income range. This representation is for use in tribal, state and federal courts.

The law students involved in the program will be able to obtain limited licenses to practice law. They will do this under the supervision of Robert McCarthy, director of ILAS' Indian Law Unit. Students will receive eight credits for their participation in the program, five credits to be considered in the spring.

Participating students had to go through an extensive week of trial advocacy training in August.

Fathers flock to UI for football, golf

Adam Gardels
Staff Writer

Fathers of UI students will blanket the campus this Friday and Saturday in this year's Dad's Day Weekend. Dads and their students will have many competitions and events in store for them. Friday night starts the weekend with a bang with Gary Hunter, vice president for Business Operations and legal counsel for the NBA Nuggets, as a special guest as a dinner. Hunter is also well known for his contributions to UI as Athletic Director of the Vandals from 1988-92.

Coffee and donuts will be served before the nine-hole golf tournament Saturday at 7:30 a.m. The first, second and third place golf teams will receive gift certificates ranging from $25 to $100.

The high score wins one buck- et of range balls as well as a free golf lesson with UI golf pro Don Rasmussen.

A pre-game party for the Vandal football game will be held at the golf course at 11:30 a.m. UI will host Stephen F. Austin University at 1:05 in the Kiddie Dome. A post-game party will be held at the University Inn.

"There is a competition between living groups for attendance and a banner," said Amy Samson, co-chair of Dad's Day. Points are awarded for registering dads and for having the best Dad's Day banner displayed. The living group with the most points will win the coveted traveling trophy.

Dad registration forms can be picked up and dropped off at the Alumni center. Last minute registrations will be held at the Student Union Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. or at Friday night's dinner and Saturday's golf tournament.

An essay contest is being held to see who should be "Dad of the Year." The essay is a 300 to 500 word essay. Said Heather Gruf, co-chair of Dad's Day, the winning essay will garner a UI sweat shirt and plaque presented to the father of the winning stu- dent at Saturday's game on the 50-yard line. Essay forms can be picked up at the Alumni center or the SAB office. All essays must be returned to the Alumni office before 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Considering all the events and fun, Johnson stressed that, 'It's a time to just hang out with your dad and show him what campus life is like.'

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Argonaut interviews Willie Sullivan, candidate for state superintendent. See page 3.

• LIFESTYLES •

Trekkies and other sci-fi buffs met at the University Inn for the MosCon festival. See page 15.

• SPORTS •

The UI mens' soccer club finished second to WSU last weekend. See page 20.

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Students get their money's worth

College Press Service
FLORENCE, Ala.—When University of North Alabama incoming freshmen dialed a toll-free number this summer for information about their new school, they were greeted by a soft, sultry voice that purured, "Hello, sexy." It seems a typo on a brochure distributed to freshmen orientation instructed incoming students to call 1-800-UNA-TALK, the One-on-One Live Sea Line, instead of 1-800-TALK-UNA, the university's information line.

Callers expecting a helpful school employee got quite a shock. "Let me make those fantasies come true," said the female voice at the other end of the line. While that's probably enough information to prompt many male high school seniors to sand in their application, it's not exactly what UNA officials had in mind.

The school sent out letters apologizing to students and their parents, and included the school's correct phone number for their information line.

LEGAL
*FROM PAGE 1*

to prepare for the program. Kenneth Gallant, UI College of Law director of clinical programs, served as supervisor for the training.

Emesto G. Sanchez, Idaho Legal Aid Services executive director, said in a prepared statement that the project would not have been possible without the special LSC-funding.

He also said every effort will be made to continue the project beyond this year. Sanchez said the project has received strong support from Idaho tribes, the Idaho State Bar and Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus.

Devlin's presentation, "No Right to Counsel," is the first in the series of University Roundtables. Dr. Suzanne Loker, professor and director of the UI School of Family and Consumer Sciences, will serve as moderator for the event. Anyone wishing to participate is encouraged to attend. People are welcome to bring a sack lunch and beverages will be for sale.

The ISAS project has a toll-free telephone number which is accessible from Idaho's Indian reservations. The toll-free number is 1-800-293-6315.

Student sues college over roommate

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

READING, Pa. - Traits of half-easen Pop. Traits. Piles of dirty clothes the size of Mt. Olympus. The smell of alcohol wafting over and over and over again. Ask almost any college student, and they probably have a roommate horror story to tell.

Robert Babula does, and he plans to tell it to a judge.

Babula, 18, is suing Albright College, claiming his dormitory roommate was so abusive that he was forced to drop out of the small, Methodist college after only two months. He is seeking $150,000 in damages against the 1,100-student college, which he alleges failed to provide adequate security or respond to his complaints about his assigned roommate.

According to court documents, Babula's roommate was a football player who did not study, who regularly engaged in loud and raucous behavior, who kept late hours and who kept loud and raucous company.

The roommate also allegedly closed the code to the combination lock on his dormitory room, allowing students Babula did not know to enter his room, says his attorney, Jim Cavanaugh.

"My client's roommate gave out all his combinations to his friends," Cavanaugh says. "There were people Mr. Babula didn't know in and out of his dorm room all day and all night long.

Once, when Babula left his room, he returned to find students had taken the mattress from his bed, thrown it under a running shower and sat on it, Cavanaugh says. On another occasion, Babula was awoken by students who entered his room and threatened him with lead pipes. For another night, a roommate brandishing a blow torch came into his room.

Essentially, Babula's roommate was the exact opposite of the quiet, studious freshman Babula had requested on Albright's roommate compatibility form, says Cavanaugh.

"Albright College ignored Babula's questionnaire," he says. "If the school had housed him with someone who was more compatible, I'm sure this would have never happened.

Babula began the 1992 fall semester filled with high expectations, says Cavanaugh. According to Cavanaugh, the Glen Gardner, N.J., resident had chosen Albright because of its academic program and security, the latter which was continuously stressed at the school's freshmen orientation.

"The school did not protect its student," says Cavanaugh. "The lack of security is particularly grievous since the school billed itself as extremely secure.

John Devlin, attorney for Albright College, says the charges against the school and the student are false. "This is a disgruntled student situation, nothing more," he says. "There was a personality clash between the two. No alcohol was involved, no criminal acts, no police action. It's just two people that couldn't get along.

According to Devlin, Babula often complained to security, but his concerns were never acknowledged. He requested to the dean of housing for a new room assignment, but none was made. "These were criminal actions that happened again and again because the school would not take any appropriate steps to prevent them," says Cavanaugh.

"When he went to school authorities, nothing was done.

Babula decided to drop out of Albright after two months. He says he developed a stress disorder as a result of his living conditions with his roommate. He has since enrolled at Temple University and is commuting to class.

Because Babula was a student in the dorms, Cavanaugh says it was Albright's responsibility to make sure he was protected.

"If you live off-campus, you have to provide your own food, housing and security," he says. "If you live on-campus, it's contracted that that is provided to you.

Devlin disagrees. "We have no written record of Mr. Babula's complaints. Since this is simply a situation involving different personalities, what can the school do?" he asks. "Albright is an institution of higher learning. They are there first and foremost to provide an education. If there is a clash between two students, the students should work it out on their own."

Although Cavanaugh acknowledges Babula sought psychiatric help after leaving the school, he denies that his client left Albright on the advice of a psychiatrist. "Mr. Babula did not see a psychiatrist while he was a student at Albright," Cavanaugh says. "He left after he realized it was dangerous for him to stay there. He did not wish to leave, but he had no other choice.

While Devlin maintains that the school is not at fault, he is confident the issue will be resolved in court. "We want to resolve this situation amicably," Devlin says. "Both parties are good students and deserve to have this resolved."

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Sullivan campaigns for state superintendent seat

Shannon Paterson
Staff Writer

Willie Sullivan is the Democratic candidate for Idaho State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Sullivan earned a B.A. in Elementary Education Administration and a Master's degree in Education Administration from Albertson College of Idaho.


Argonaut: What kind of experiences do you have that you think will make you an effective state superintendent?

Sullivan: I've been chairman of the Professional Standards Commission of Idaho—I was on the commission for 7 years; I've been president of the State Teachers Association and the Legislative Chair for Administrators Association. I was appointed by Governor Evans to do the evaluation of the State Penal Education system and then I've involved an advisory evaluation of the teacher education programs of all the major colleges and universities in the state of Idaho.

These are some of the major things I've been involved in developing the recommendations for funding. And there have been a Funding Coalition along with the state superintendent in the past on several occasions.

Argonaut: What is your position on sex education in the schools?

Sullivan: There is a need for some comprehensive sex education. In my program, we've done an abstinence-based program but included that information concerning contraception and protection from sexually transmitted diseases. You have to provide young people with appropriate information to help them make good decisions about whether to become sexually active or not. If they are, then they need to have information to keep them from getting sexually transmitted diseases and that sort of thing.

Argonaut: What is your stand on Proposition One?

Sullivan: I'm very much opposed to it. It's a situation where what we're trying to put into effect is national legislation that is going to legislate inequality. We don't want to do that. It's another McCarthy-type witchhunt. You put into law that certain people can be discriminated against for employment, who's next?

Proposition One passes, do you think there will be any impact on state curricula?

Sullivan: I don't know that it will actually affect the curriculum guidelines per se, but it certainly would affect some of the literature that is utilized in some of our upper division English and literature classes in the high schools. It will affect how counselors can work with students. I bet libraries are going to have a significant effect upon what they can and cannot put out on the shelves. There are going to be some major effects.

It's going to cost us a lot of dollars to defend it in court because it will be challenged.

Argonaut: What do you think those effects on the counselors

Sullivan: I think what it will boil down to is a counselor will have to decide, "Do I abide by this law and tell an student either I can't talk to you about homosexuality if you are having some problems in that area or tell them that it's bad and that they shouldn't talk to you about homosexuality involved?"

Argonaut: Although outcome-based education is not all that common in Idaho, Anne Fox, your opponent, has made somewhat of an issue about it. What is your position on this?

Sullivan: It isn't very common in Idaho. I only know of two school districts out of 112 that are using an outcome-based type program. We've been advancing a program called performance-based—what is somewhat different. My opponent has been saying this program is going to weaken educational standards, it's going to allow how well the children are doing and that it will allow students who are behind students to fall behind because it will be slower paced for all students. It's absolutely not true.

That could happen if the system wasn't doing a good job of implementing performance-based or outcome-based education, but the intent is that all students will do a better job. We will provide clear direction for what we want to accomplish, we'll have very clear goals for teaching students what we want them to know. We will assess what they can and cannot do before they will be able to advance to the next level.

Argonaut: One of the complaints of educators is the lack of involvement our public schools. How would you go about enhancing this relationship?

Sullivan: That's one of the main things I think has to happen if we're going to have a good public education system, and it's going to have to happen at each individual school. We're going to have to re-invite parents back into the process; not just to the PTA meeting or the bake sale—but involve them in the decision-making process on curriculum, discipline policies and extra-curricular activities.

As state superintendent, I have to go out and encourage the administration of our schools to implement these policies, to get people involved. If it doesn't happen without legislation, then it's going to be my job to see that we can legislate some sort of guaranteed involvement.

You can set up advisory councils for each building. Let me give you an example. That's something I know we have in my own building in Payette. We have some teachers, some parent representatives, some student representatives, and a few community representatives. We get together when we need to and we take a look at some of the issues that may come up that need to be dealt with.

Argonaut: What are your goals in the next two years?

Sullivan: The first thing is to promote the educators. I think each of the six counties has earned a Citation Award. We need to go out and publicize the work that has been done and the things that have been accomplished. We need to promote the great teachers that we have.

The Gem of the Mountains remembers all of the fun of college, even when you have forgotten how much hair you once had.

**SEE SULLIVAN PAGE 5**
Amnesty to meet Thursday

Amnesty International is preparing to have its first meeting of the year. Everyone is welcome to the meeting at Brink Hall on September 22 at 7 p.m. Call 885-2236 for more information.

Career Fair workshop

University of Idaho Career Services will be offering a special workshop this Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Borah Theater. The workshop is intended to help students prepare for the upcoming Career Fair on September 28. Students will have an opportunity to question Career Services staff about the Fair.

Committee to discuss projects

The public is invited to attend the Latah County Historic Preservation Committee’s meeting on September 22 at 5 p.m. in the Centennial Annex on Second and Adams Streets. The committee will be discussing possible projects and completion of the grant application.

God’s existence focus of debate

Dr. Gordon Stein of New York and Douglas Wilson of Moscow will be debating the existence of God on this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. There is no charge for admission, and the event is open to the public.

Workshops help with interviews

University of Idaho Career Services is offering several workshops this week to help students. An orientation will be held today at 3:30 p.m., and will be followed by a workshop on interview preparation at 4:30 p.m. On September 22, mock interviews will be given to help students practice their interviewing skills. Those interested need to bring a resume and are encouraged to sign up. Mock interviews will be scheduled from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Another orientation will be held on September 22 at 2:30 p.m. There is no fee, but pre-registration is encouraged. Call 885-6121 to sign up or drop by Career Services in Brink Hall.

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Tuesday, September 20, 1994

SULLIVAN
FROM PAGE 3

this is the essence of our school.

Argonaut: How do you think the Seahawks are going to do this year?

Sullivan: (Laughing) I think they're going to have a tough year. Argonaut: Why do you think they'll have a tough year?

Sullivan: They fooled me; they beat the Raiders. I think they still have a way to go before they become a really top-flight team.

Argonaut: Do you think a statewide teacher salary ceiling is a good idea?

Sullivan: Having a minimum statewide salary is a good idea, but I don't like the idea of limiting a teacher's salary. If you live in Sum Valley, your needs are going to be a lot different than if you live in Payette. The cost of living is quite different from place to place. Having a minimum salary schedule certainly makes sense. Each community knows the needs their teachers are going to have.

Argonaut: Your opponent endorses using a school voucher system in which parents can choose the school they send their kids to, be it public or private. What are your thoughts on such a system of schooling?

Sullivan: That would be very much at the voucher system. Our funding situation is such that we cannot afford to give up any of the dollars that go to public education if we truly want to make improvements necessary in bringing more technology into our classrooms, reducing class sizes and those kinds of things.

Also, if not a single additional student left public school to go to private school, it would take hundreds of thousands of dollars to fund a voucher system just for the kids who are in private schools today. It would be a very costly proposition. We would either be taking money away from the public schools or we would be putting an additional tax burden on the taxpayers.

People say having vouchers would create competition for public schools. The myth of that is this: private schools and public schools do not operate in the same way. If you start giving public dollars to private schools, you're either going to have to attach the same kinds of strings you put on public schools to those private schools or they are still not going to be competing on the same playing field.

Private schools can be more selective about who they take—they have an option to choose family backgrounds, academic history, behavioral history—all of those kinds of things can be included in making a decision about whether a child is included in a private school or not. Public schools take who comes to the door.

Argonaut: What do you intend to do to relieve overcrowding in public school classrooms?

Sullivan: We're going to have to fund our buildings to make sure we can keep up with this growth we're facing. I would be willing to look at having election dates set so we could reduce the amount of the super majority it takes to pass a bond issue. Right now it takes 60 and two-thirds percent—I would like to see that reduced so bonds have a better chance of passing. We might have to look at city fee assessments where new construction would be required to be a part of an impact fee help build ground for new schools and build new schools as the community grows.

Argonaut: Are you talking about new business or residential construction?

Sullivan: You would probably have to look at both if you're going to be really effective.

Argonaut: Recently SAT scores for Idaho students were reported to have improved. How do you intend to bolster this trend?

Sullivan: The only way they're going to continue to improve is if we provide a stronger system of public education for K-12. Part of the reason they have improved is that we are doing a better job of providing the coursework necessary for those students who are taking the SAT, PSAT and ACT. Unfortunately, only about 25 percent of the kids are going to graduate from college, so we also have to look at what we're doing for that other 75 percent of the kids. We have a lot of work to do in providing vocational preparation for kids who go on to technical school or to work right out of high school.

Argonaut: As university students we often hear how unprepared we are for college. Do think this is an accurate assessment and if so, what can be done to change this?

Sullivan: In talking with some of the professors at Boise State and the University of Idaho, I think it is that it's not all students that are unprepared. One of the things I have been hearing is that it's the non-traditional student who really comes unprepared. I also have heard from parents and others that some of Idaho's students who go on to higher education institutions that are touted as being tough academically struggle in some areas. I've had others who have been very complimentary of the programs they've had and said they have been very well-prepared to meet the challenges of a rigorous academic program. It would depend on what district you come from as a K-12 student. I don't think I could generalize that we're not doing a good job in every school. There are areas of each high school that do a good job and some areas that could be improved. I could safely say that math and science are areas we certainly want to continue to improve.

People say having vouchers would create competition for public schools. The myth of that is this: private schools and public schools do not operate in the same way.

—Willie Sullivan
Democratic candidate for State Superintendent
Ihor Mereszczak, Forest Service Ecosystem Planning and Operations staff member, acknowledged that road building contributes to an increase in sediment in streams. "Most activities that do cause increases would be things like some of the road building," Mereszczak said. About 99 percent of the measurable increase of sediment in streams was from road building, he added. "We do lots of things to minimize that. That's why we're able to move forward with a lot of projects in that area."

The National Marine Fisheries Service has issued a biological opinion to Nez Perce National Forest representatives concerning projects on lands that drain into the Salmon River between Wind River and Sabre Creek. This opinion includes the Cove-Mallard area. The biological opinion is the NMFS's response to an assessment submitted by Forest representatives to meet requirements for endangered salmon species in accordance with the Endangered Species Act.

According to the NMFS opinion, the projects in the area showing increased sediment and stream temperatures could result in "incidental takings" of endangered salmon species. The opinion also recommends a more intensive monitoring plan to evaluate the effects of timber sales, grazing, mining and road-building on endangered salmon species.

According to Mereszczak, the Forest Service does not necessarily have to follow the recommendations of the opinion. "They're recommending deferral. We haven't really looked into it, as to what our plan would be, now that we have the biological opinion. It's not like you have to comply with every recommendation, but we're taking it seriously," Mereszczak said.

In response to the Coalition's accusations calling the Forest Service "an outlaw organization that routinely and blatantly violates its own laws," Mereszczak said, "It's name calling. You could look at somebody you don't like and call them a name."

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### Battle of the books: Who wins?

**Marco Buscaglia**

College President

For years, disgruntled college students have questioned the high prices of textbooks. They grumble, they complain, but ultimately, they pay in hard cash.

What I like to call the student consumer is losing out, what is more difficult to determine is who is to blame for the cycle of soaring new textbook prices and low refunds for used books.

“We observed what appears to be the exceedingly high prices on new text- books that students are buying and the excessively low refunds on textbooks that are returned,” said Michigan State legislator Kirk Proff, who has formed a committee to investigate pricing in the textbook industry.

Profits, whose constituency includes students from Michigan State, Eastern Michigan and three smaller colleges, says he formed the committee this spring after receiving many letters from students.

“We are trying to see who’s responsible for the high prices and low refund rates,” said Milaid Wilson, head of the committee.

“It’s obvious that the students are the victims,” Wilson said.

But while students blame much of their textbook sticker shock on campus bookstores, other factors from the push for diversity to discon-
cerned professors can determine why students are paying more for books.

Students often fume when textbooks that cost $60 at the begin-
ning of the semester net only a small fraction of that when they’re returned in the fall. But, bookstore owners say they can only pay top dollar for used books they know they can sell.

“Students turn their books into us, we pay them a few bucks because we don’t have them going to use them, and then they see us on the shelf for the next semester selling for $30,” says Inglo, echoing the concerns of many students. “Unless we buy at a lower price from the profes-
sor, we don’t know if the book is going to be used, and there’s really nothing we can do.”

While Inglo acknowledges students are right to get upset in the process, he says the same thing happens to the professors as well. “We have pro-

fessors who tell us they’ll be using the book next semester and then they change their minds,” he says.

“They either tell their students not to buy it because they won’t need it, or they put together a packet of the most important information on their own.”

While most studies try to buy used textbooks for the majority of their classes, students often find that last year’s textbook has been replaced by a newly updated edition.

“If I need a new version of a text-
book, I usually try to see if I can go without it,” says Melissa Wahl, a business major at the University of Illinois-Chicago, who adds that she has to buy a book and a semester buying used textbooks. “I’m not interested in the works on some-
thing that I may hardly use.”

But according to Ruby, a University of Michigan student, she has noticed more and more new edi-
tions hitting the bookstore shelves.

“Publishers are reprinting editions even though the information hasn’t really changed,” Williams says. “If you have three new edi-
tions a year of something like ancient Greek history in six years, there’s something wrong. Either ancient history is changing, or you have publishers eager to make more money.”

Jim Lichtenberg, vice-president of the American Association of Publishers, says there are numerous reasons why publishers are putting out more new editions.

“We’re living in a knowledge explosion. It’s inevitable that text-
books are revised more frequently because the world is changing at an extraordinary pace,” Lichtenberg says.

Diversity issues raised by educa-
tors and students are also a factor.

“We are obsessed in the way that we look at ourselves,” Lichtenberg adds. “There are new sensitivities towards race, gender and ethnic backgrounds. If professors want to teach, they have to revise their textbooks.”

However, Whalen maintains that if publishers don’t try to keep up, “I have gone page by page through some editions of textbooks and have only found differences in syn-
tax and graphics,” she says. “If there’s some new information out there that needs to be added, they should provide a supplement. It would be a lot cheaper than buy-
ing a whole new book.”

And don’t play a part.

“The sale of new books has increased only slightly with the rea-
genance of the used book market,” Lichtenberg admits, adding that there hasn’t been any noticeable increase in sales in the $2 billion textbook market. “The market gets saturated with used books. Publishers have started to revise more often to make money off their own investment.”

In addition, developing textbooks is often a long and costly process. Some textbooks can take two years to develop and can cost publishers up to $2 million, says Lichtenberg.

“In times of uncertainty of success,” he says. “You can sink a lot of money and time into a textbook that might never see the light of day.”

The Association of American Publishers estimates that 25 cents of every dollar spent on the sale of a new textbook goes to the col-
lege store which sold it. Of that, 10 cents goes to repair and end-
ditions,” the author of the textbook makes 75 cents per dollar for each book sold.

Gary Shapiro, deputy executive director of the National Association of College Stores (NACS), says most college bookstores make the majority of their profit from mer-
chandise, not books. “The sale of textbooks can change so frequently, it’s hard to judge.”

Glen has worked in the college book-

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U.S. House votes to cap Pell Grants

Plan limits the number of students who can receive financial aid as a temporary measure

Charles Dervarics
College Press Services

WASHINGTON—The U.S. House of Representatives voted today to cap the number of students who can receive grants this academic year through the Pell Grant program, creating what some critics say will be a "first-come, first-served" system that may leave many needy students out in the cold.

The bill, voted on June 29, would limit the number of students who could obtain grants during the 1994-95 academic year to 3.9 million.

Proponents of the bill say that the plan, designed as a one-time budget-cutting measure, still allows room for growth in the Pell Grant program. They note the 3.9 million ceiling is 24,000 higher than the number of students expected to seek grants next year.

But Laurie McClintock, legislative director of the United States Students Association, says the new cap "sets a very dangerous precedent" that may deny aid for low-income students.

"It's nothing but bad news for us," said McClintock, who, at the past, lack of funds often limited the amount of money a student could receive under the Pell Grant, but needy students always knew they would receive some assistance from the program, McClintock added.

The cap could especially hurt "open-access institutions" such as community colleges, where students often wait until summer to enroll for fall classes, say critics.

A "first-come, first-served" system would make it impossible for many of these students to receive aid, said Melanie Jackson, director of federal relations for the Association of Community College Trustees. "It would have a chilling effect," said Jackson.

According to a report filed with the bill when it passed the powerful House Appropriations Committee, "the cushion provided is adequate to cover all students under the latest estimate" of Pell Grant demand. The report said the cap is a one-time decision made solely in response to budget constraints.

But predicting the annual need for Pell Grants is a difficult process, McClintock said.

Recessions and other economic upheavals often force more students to seek aid, while other students elect to go to college rather than look for jobs in a weak economy.

The cap is part of a massive bill to fund education, labor and human service programs in fiscal year 1995.

The bill's main sponsor acknowledged some elements of the measure are controversial but said his staff protected as many programs as possible within tight budget constraints.

"The bill does not make anyone completely happy," said Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa). "But I really believe that this is the best that we could do under the circumstances today."

Some of the more prominent advocates in the House voiced serious concerns about the Pell Grant cap but reluctantly voted for the bill anyway.

"This bill fails to put money where Congress's mouth is," said Rep. Major Owens (D-NY). Owens called the bill an "embarrassment" to the president and Congress, labeling the Pell Grant cap "a misguided attempt to cut education costs."

With funding for more than 500 federal programs at stake, however, Owens said he would provide "tolerant support" for the measure.

Other legislators voiced similar concerns. "Under a cap, Pell becomes a race to the application gate," said Rep. Pat Williams (D-Mont.), vice chairman of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education and Training.

"No matter how one looks at it, this is not a good student aid budget," Williams said.

The bill provided few increases for other student financial aid programs, but it approved a measure that would receive $140 million next year, uncharged from surplus Pell Grant funding. However, President Clinton's budget had sought another $100 million for the program, much of it for new community service jobs.

Some members also kept funding levels the same at $583 million for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, funding for State Student Incentive Grants would fall from $72 million to $54 million under the House plan.

However, the measure would restore more than $150 million in funding for federal Perkins Loans that were scheduled for cuts in the president's education budget.

Overall, President Clinton's new domestic initiatives would have helped cover out funding for Pell Grants and other student aid programs as possible within tight budget constraints.

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Let’s re-elect Jimmy Carter

In his second diplomatic success this year, Carter has convinced the Haitian dictators to step down from power. Granted, they did not have much of a choice—either step down or face annihilation.

What is bothersome is the fact that the style of diplomacy Carter has been using with such great success this last year has been under an afterthought on the part of the Clinton administration.

The Washington politicians, although some have served with great distinction in the military (one notable exception being Clinton), should be willing to try every feebly possible diplomatic maneuver before asking our troops to give their lives for their country. What must also be examined are the justifications for asking the military to do this.

The argument that it is an ideal (democracy, in this case) worth restoring is hogwash. If the U.S. is going to around restoring democracies the world over, or taking down governments with histories of civil rights abuses, then the military has its work cut out for it. Policies should be applied consistently, not at all.

Many may argue that the economic sanctions did not work against Haiti, and it took a sizable show of military force— and the threat to use it—before Cedars and his compadres could be convinced to step down and allow democracy to be restored. This belief may be true.

However—and this is the important part—this apparent bluff was never Clinton’s intention. What he intended to do was to invade Haiti. His closest advisors were surprised by Clinton’s stance. One man told Carter to ask him to try his hand at diplomacy. What is even worse is the fact that, despite public opinion polls showing a distinct disapproval of an invasion, the administration was going ahead with the invasion.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Sunday morning on “Meet the Press,” that the public opinion would likely swing in favor of military intervention once the invasion was underway. According to the Chairman, the American public has a historical habit of doing the right thing after the war happens because the public doesn’t want the troops to feel alienated upon their return. A good example is the Persian Gulf war. A lot of bumper stickers could be found in nearly every city in America that read “Support Our Troops.”

What the politicians need to start thinking about is the fact that even though the military may have fought a good war and the polls look good for the next election, it still won’t bring back the lives of those who died fighting it. It’s even worse if the war wasn’t worth fighting in the first place.

---

Beware of real gear freaks

I thought, “Guess what?” at my housemate, “I bought a rock climbing kit!” I am so excited. I can’t wait for him to fully wake up so he could behold my first official gear purchase. He slowly rubs the sleep from his eyes and asks me, “What kind is it?”

Uh, oh, Crisis. I don’t know what kind it is. “It’s purple, blue... and I got it on sale,” I reply, confident that would satisfy him.

“You don’t know what kind is it? Why would you buy it if you don’t even know what kind it is?” he asks indignant.

I knew then that I was feeling myself. I was dealing with a card carrying, dues paying, oath swearing gear freak. There was no way that I could purchase something that would impress him. I mumbled something about homework and slunk back to the safety of my room to contemplate my mistake. Where did I go wrong? How could I have been so stupid? Will he ever talk to me again?

He is usually pretty patient with me, but I can tell there are times when he wonders what planet I am from. I know I spend A LOT of time wondering what planet he is from and what all of it. I’m in point that we can’t even talk about jackets, screws, gear. Or, considering.

I know that this problem is not confined to my house. I have met other gear freaks whenever I make the mistake of trying to buy anything involving the outdoors. I hate going into gear stores. The people that work there have the worst attitudes. I can tell their patience runs thin with me. I am, after all, just another ignoramus who doesn’t know North Pole from the North Pole.

Consequently, my gear collection is an embarrassment to my housemate.

This is the part where he comes in very handy, however. He is really cool about lending me his stuff. It’s great. It’s like having my own personal outfitter. He does tend to get carried away though. I can’t just borrow his tent. I have to bring the vestibule, ground cloth, matching coolware, and a flashlight that I’m supposed to step on my head. Plus, I need his Gore-Tex jacket with hot-taped insuans, water bottle pock- ets on the inside, billed hood and snap zippers. All of this comes in flashy ozen blue. Great. If I get lost, there is no way the search party will miss me wearing that thing.

After living with a gear freak for two months I have learned a few things about what it takes to become part of this elite group.

1. If it isn’t the most expensive jacket, boots, etc., it’s worthless.
2. The more obnoxious the color, the better.
3. All clothing has a title. The best ones have “expedition” or “cold-weather” somewhere in them.
4. All gear freaks climb, but not all climbers are gear freaks.
5. Gear freaks are defensive about the latest piece of equip- ment they have acquired. This usually leads to a one hour lecture.

Crossing a Moscow street takes guts, raw guts

A couple days ago I was heading to campus when I came to Third Street. I was in a cross walk, and the traffic was heavy. I had my bike, which I had dismounted as all good bicyclists do before attempting a pedestrian crossing. I scanned the horizon. Things looked bleak.

The cars kept coming and coming and nobody would stop. Finally, a young man stepped up to the point of entry on the crosswalk on the other side of the street. Pedestrians huddling in groups tend to have better success rates, so I waited. I positioned myself. I scanned the horizon. Things looked bleak.

A tiny, long gap opened up on her side, and while the cars didn’t slow, she stepped up. I also stepped up. She asked for her keys. She then sheered on the side of the road reacted by slowing down a mile or two. The cars on my side of the road continued to race by. She was forced to stop in the middle of the road, cars now whizzing by on either side of her.

I thought a car was going to run her down. Four more cars cruised through before she found another gap. Like Sheeridan May dodging UNLV defenders, she cut through the line and kept for home base, otherwise known as the sidewalk.

I admired her daring. She looked up at me as she passed and said smirking, “They just don’t know the rules.”

---

Coming Up For Air

Chris Miller

Wow, I thought. She has guts.

Raw guts.

I waited another half an hour, then crossed when a lorry in a huge gray truck with a tent in the front end stopped.

As I understand it, there is a law in Moscow that basically says “Motorists must yield to pedes- trians—especially when they’re in crosswalks.” Whether all these signs are for. To not stop for a pedestrian in a ticketable offense, one that costs about $47.

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* SEE GEAR PAGE 11

* SEE GUTS PAGE 11
GEAR

about the pros and cons of this particular thing as opposed to the one that cost $50 less. I am not trying to say that gear freaks are by nature jerks. As a matter of fact, they can be fun and interesting. Interesting, that is, if you live, eat and breathe them. The ones that I have personally known tend to treat anyone who doesn’t own expedition gear as a bit stupid. I don’t mind a few people who already are in their way. It’s like being in the company of card-carrying, oath-swearing gear freaks.

who are simply in need of a winter jacket. We don’t necessarily need the billed hood, or hot-taped insulate, or even inside water bottle pockets. We just want to know which one will prevent us from looking stupid while in the company of card-carrying, oath-swearing gear freaks.

According to Moscow Police Lieutenant Jake Kershelnik, pedestrians must step off the curb and actually enter the crosswalk before the police can ticket the offense. Apparently, few drivers and pedestrians know this:

Drivers don’t stop, and pedestrians either don’t realize they have to leap right in or are afraid to do so. I don’t think most of the offenders are out-of-state students who just don’t know how to drive in a small city, though the thought has crossed my mind.

Likewise, I don’t think the offenders are all stupid, egocentric Idiots, though the thought has crossed my mind.

After careful scrutiny of drivers’ faces as they whipped blithely by, I found that approximately half of them simply didn’t have a clue. Their expressions were either blank or seize-likes as they sang along with their radios.

The other half look directly at you, the pedestrian, and see into your very eyes. They note your presence, know they should stop, but don’t.

Sometimes someone seems like he is sorry he didn’t stop while you stood there in the rain, but not sorry enough to do something about it.

To combat this ignorance, I’ve come up with a few tips for both drivers and pedestrians. First, everyone should know where the problem areas are. Third Street from Main Street to the state border is almost impossible to cross, except at the traffic light near the out-of-business Jeff’s Foods store. The one-way, three-lanes of Washington and Jackson are also difficult. I think most drivers are there lately and think, “FREEWAY! FREEWAY! I’m gonna open this baby up and putt at 65 mph!” Fortunately, traffic lights periodically create openings.

The last two places are where Highway 8 enters town and Highway 95 leaves town. During lunch hour or rush hour pedestrians need extra fortitude and a PowerBar to get across.

Second, drivers need to look out for pedestrians and stop. This doesn’t mean stop only when not in a hurry, this means “stop now.” Third, nothing makes me want to rev the engine in my pickup and slam it into 4-low than a pedestrian moseying along at a leisurely pace as if a line of cars weren’t waiting on him to get his fat rear to the other sidewalk. Pedestrians need to learn how to hustle. It’s far less fun to do.

Last, all of us pedestrians could drive to work or school and clug up traffic and slow everybody down. It sure is easier than getting across the street.

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Letters to the Editor

Out of state costs too high

The state of Idaho exports 22 percent of its college students (a major portion of the Idaho schools). I believe it would be profitable if Idaho leadership would bring in the same number of college students from other states. California this year exported around 5 percent; Oregon and Washington, 8 percent and 9 percent.

Over the years since I left UI, I have often visited my peers at alumni meetings and ball games. We discuss the fact that when we graduated, Idaho's income came from natural resources and there were few if any college students. So Idaho exported many of our brightest and best educated youths all these years. This was a tremendous loss of human assets and capability.

Now we have the opportunity to reverse that trend. Instead, we put a kind of embargo on students from surrounding states with high tuition.

The decision to raise out of state tuition was made following what I took to be a very casual remark by two legislators. There had been no committees or floor discussion of this subject. The views expressed by these legislators was that Idaho taxpayers paid more than their fair share when out of state students came to Idaho. The fact is that Idaho should be interested in bright, educated people to grow roots in Idaho, take important jobs and start new businesses based on our resources and technology.

When students go to school in another state, they stay. They make friends, get jobs or marry.

We have a regional responsibility. Our students should go to other states for medical, dental and other professional training. Are we keeping students from our mining, forestry and other schools with too high out of state tuition? Recruiting out of state students is provident for the state of Idaho in my view.

James R. Lucas
District 5 State Representative

ICA initiative harmful to UI

Thanks to the Argonaut for recently drawing attention to Proposition One. Students, staff and faculty of the University of Idaho have good reason to oppose this proposition, as it would deny us freedom of association and expression, limit library access and acquisitions, and eliminate many course offerings; for example, actually all the anthologies currently used in literature surveys would be banned, for they contain "homo- sexual" writings by authors ranging from Sappho to Shakespeare, from Walt Whitman to Adrienne Rich.

Furthermore, Proposition One would result in the firing of qualified faculty and staff, and make it difficult to attract to the university students and employees who want to study and work in a community of tolerance and good will.

Judging by the September 13 Argonaut, ICA's John Sloan and Congressional candidate Helen Chenoweth favor Proposition One because they are against people having "special rights" on the basis of a "behavioral practice." Catholics, Mormons, Evangelicals, hunters, homosexuals, heterosexuals, fraternity brothers, professors— you name it, what group of people does not have a "behavioral practice" that might rob another group of people the wrong way? Should this bring governmental interference and discrimination? And as for "special rights," the right to live here is the constitutional one of equal protection under the law. Yes, this has been, and must continue to be a right very special to Americans. Defend it by voting against Proposition One.

Walter Hesford
UI Department of English

Columnist off on computers

"I decided, since we just upgraded Windows from 5.0 to 6.2, that I wanted an icon for it." No wonder Brandon has such a difficult time with computers...he has no idea what he is doing.

Interesting statement. Is Brandon on some secret Microsoft Windows development team that is working covertly at the UI?

And does Bill Gates know about it? Or is he just attempting to sound computer knowledgeable for his article?

Hey everyone, Windows 6.2 is out! Microsoft skipped Windows 4.3a through 6.1 and jumped straight to 6.2! Wait a minute, Neal...I think he was talking about MS-DOS. Oh...

"I know what computers can do." Are you sure, Brandon?

Neal E. Ulen

Photography Exhibit

UI Alumnus Burt Berlin
vandal lounge - Thu Oct 6.

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CYRANO DE BERGEROC

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• Fun Run, Sept. 25
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Three cheers for comet

You again, it looks like comets have made the news. First, it was Shoemaker-Levy 9, the high-speed comet ice ray (or dirty snowball, with apologies to Hoyle) that turned Jupiter into a gas giant punching bag a few months ago. Now, it's Machholz-2, a newly discovered comet that has fragmented and is hurtling toward the sun.

Observatories have stated that on its present course, Earth is in no danger of a sudden impact. Some scientists, however, say that it is difficult to accurately predict just where the fragments will end up, since outgassing and the angle of deflection created by the breakup are hard to detect or predict.

In the long run, nobody should lose any sleep over the chances of Machholz-2 heading in your backyard and truly ruining your existence.

Still, in a way, it should serve as food for thought. Here's today's mental experiment: What would happen if a dirty snowball were to collide with this wonderful planet of ours?

Naturally, it would depend on the size. If it was, say, a quarter mile in diameter, I think it's safe to say that everyone would be dead between their legs and kiss their collective asses goodbye. What the scientific community might do then, I'm not sure, but in the meantime, it would be one huge catastrophe.

Imagine; we could find ourselves living a civilization based on game shows. I can just see it now: the leaders of the international powers 100 years after the strike, playing Wheel of Fortune to resolve some problems. Or better yet, jeopardy: "It's our Daily Double, General. How much will you wager?" "Poled."

Considering the general best of people in power here in America, we could end up with a democracy that would make Florida look liberal. Or how about a technocracy, where science is elevated to a religion? That would make the US School of Engineering happy, but they have a contingency plan for it. If not, they should.

I'm sure some idealist would argue that if it was possible that a better society would rise from the crater. Hey, why not use man for better? I'll just have to believe it. Until then, I'll continue to hope that if a visitor from the outer space of civilization, it would be the biggest ice cube I've seen.

Keep your eyes to the skies.

Letters to the Editor

Vandal dancer selection faulty

Many people probably didn't even know or care that there was a dance team tryouts this past week. Maybe we should care somewhat; after all, when a group of girls wearing black and gold end bearing the Vandal label perform at our football and basketball games, they are representing the University of Idaho. So what's the problem?

The way the girls are chosen to be on the team, that's the problem. The best girl of all the dancers at practice later didn't try out. Why wouldn't she? Because she was a better dancer than the coaches, she also recognized that the coaches showed little ability. So, how are those coaches picked out? Nobody knows.

OK, so how are the coaches picked? Well, they learn a routine for several days and then perform it in front of judges. Who picks the judges? The coaches, it seems, and from the looks of things, they were friends of the coaches (all three women, incidentally). Did anyone question that? Yet, many of the dancers did, but if you spoke up, your chances of making the team would be zero.

With all else aside, let's talk about the judges. I think for the most part, they did a pretty good job. The six best girls made the team. Three others also made the team, while six were cut. Believe me when I say that the other three that made it should have been switched with the three best that didn't. Now who am I to judge? It doesn't matter, because a baboon could have made that call.

Was all of the judging fair? Maybe and maybe not! After the judges made their initial evaluation, they had to judge all of the girls in their tryout routine again, this time in groups of four instead of two. Their excuse was that they couldn't evaluate two girls at once. Is it judging groups of four easier? I didn't think so. Most of the girls were very distraught to hear this, because they had been sitting since their performance was over and their muscles were cold.

The judges, once more, retired to the locker room to make their final decisions. Sounds good, right?

Well, the coaches also went to the locker room to discuss who had made it or not. If you ask the coaches if they were talking with the judges about the final picks, "I'll bet they'll say, 'No!'"

Well, what were they talking about with the judges? Girl talk, maybe? If that is the case, what an improper time! Three or four minutes after the tryouts were over, one of the coaches ran out to retrieve evaluations that had been left behind.

I wonder if the girls who evaluate get left behind got the same consideration as the rest or if the judges had already formed their decisions based on the evaluations in hand? The reason I say this is after they received the late evaluations, they didn't take long to make a decision. I question the ability of the coaches, since the first year they couldn't hold a team together, and the second year, they couldn't even make a team! I wonder, will anybody care or investigate? I encourage all the girls who might feel the same way to also write a letter.

- Frank LaMacchia

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Poetry contest offers money

Arcadia Poetry Society celebrates its 15th anniversary this year with a poetry contest. "Poetry Society," said President Pat Jones, "is one of the few prizes being offered." Poets of any kind, freshmen are not excluded for participation in Arcadia's American Poetry Anthology, a hard cover collection of poets. Prizes are to total a point of 20 lines each. Poems can be on any subject and written in any style. The entry deadline is November 30, 1994. Winners will be notified by February 28, 1995, with prizes awarded immediately. Send work as soon as possible.

Mail entries to: Arcadia Poetry Dept. Press 5th 1101-4 Sovertain, Now./ Oklahoma City, OK 73108.

Elena G. Briones

MosCon brings out sci-fi buffs

Helen V. Hill University Staff Writer

One man in the audience wore a dark, peaked hat speckled with silver moths and a white sash scarred with golden stars, and long strips of gray-white buckles. Behind him, a purple jewel stone in the form of a woman who might have leaped from the pages of the Arabian Nights. In front of him sat a ten year old girl in a white and black tiger stripe cavewoman dress.

Did Halloween come early to the Palouse? No, but MosCon's traditional Saturday Masquerade, a costume and skit competition, always including audience participation, did. Some members of the audience rival the costumers and most of them lacked Steve Fehaherst, MosCon mainstay and master of ceremonies.

All six children in the competition received a prize. The youngest, three year old Ethan Nilsson as Calvin and his four year old cousin Kyllyn as Hobbes, won for the most realistic portrayal; both of Ethan's parents are UI alumni. The child entrants also included King Arthur, Captain Hook, a huge island and a young medieval lady.

Humor played a key part in most entries, but the historical accuracy and craftsmanship was impressive.

At the art auction Sunday afternoon, beautiful pieces went for a song. Some art did not receive the multiple bids necessary to send it to auction and sold for as little as one dollar. "This is a collector's dream," said Priscilla of Firewolf, a crafter who makes and sells crystal jewelry and leather items and declined to give her last name.

The best and hottest offerd for as much as city dollars. But one, for a rubber duck, approached a hundred, even for original oils and acrylics.

All the guests were open and approachable. Roger Zelazny signed photocards, hardbacks, program books and T-shirts. When asked where he got his humor, he said, "I've heard people find humor in what bothers them most." He then told a story about the rationing in World War II France. The grandmother in the story "couldn't do much about it, so she made a joke.

Palouse Adventures met Monday evenings in the Student Union Rotunda, 2:30 to 4:30 for role-playing games. Contact Buell Richardson, president, or members Steve and Jeremy at 882-5762 for information.

Tuesday at 7 The UI Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Club meets in the Student Union for discussion. Contact Jill Foster, president, at 852-5762, or just show up. "We're usually in the Pow Wow room, but they can check the noticeboard or the information desk," said Foster.

Richardson is also president of Professional Students of Idaho which has met in the Student Union for more than six years to play strategic games. They meet Friday evenings from 7 to 10:30.

The fourth group is MosCon's parent organization, the twenty five year old Pacific Empire Science Fiction Association or PESFA. PESFA meets every Thursday except Thanksgiving at "Ish" in various locations around Moscow. Contact Donna at 332-1271 or Jon at 882-3672 for information.

Jeff Curtis

Health Center offers tobacco classes

Christine Erney Contributing Writer

Kevin first began using tobacco when he had a job cleaning pig stalls. He smoked much of my nose and I liked what it did to my head," he said. "Then I started associating tobacco with unpleasant tasks. Then it became the thing to do." Jennifer, a MosCon Tobacco patient, began smoking right after high school. "I moved out of my par- ents' house a year early, I got a job, started smoking and began wearing a lot of black. It was basically a 'I don't care' atitude," she said. "I found that I also tend to smoke when I feel too many people telling me what to do." Kevin said, "A lot of people smoke when they're stressed, and they tell themselves that they'll quit next month. But it doesn't work that way because next month something else will always come up." Kevin said that when he began to quit, he really stepped up the whole role he used to play as a smoke addict. "I did it for me, and I wanted to live out an 'I don't care' attitude too. Tobacco use taught me more about the role of how I felt," he said.

Kevin began trying to quit smoking, Jennifer fears the physical withdrawals from nicotine.

Kevin's wife costumes don't sell bet- ter, and her has lungs back.

"When I decided to stop, it was the wrong point for me, I was making a commitment to quit, and setting aside time to quit," he said.

and his girlfriend can be found in the no smoking section of a restau-

rantly in Moscow celebrating one more month "on the wagon.

"I saw an immediate change in my complexion," said Kevin. "It was amazing." Kevin said that it would be nice if he were the type of person who could have just one cigarette. "It wouldn't be as bad as smoking ten a day," he said. "Because then I would have to have two and have to have these, oh cetera."

"You should never tell yourself that you can have just one," said Schawtes. The quit tobacco program begins "right now today. The University of Idaho Health Services Conference Room until

The smoke group program begins today and continues until October.

Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 3:00 in the Student Union Health Services Conference Room until October. Those interested should call 852-6693 to make reservations.

Education Center

Physics lecture Sept. 26

Dr. Roderick J. Jensen of the Wesleyan University Department of Physics will present a lecture on Monday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Idaho Student Union Building Gold Galena Room. The lecture is sponsored by UI chapter of Sigma Xi, a scientific research society.

Jensen will present "Cosmos: The Womb of Nature and Perhaps Her Grave." Jensen is a Princeton University Graduate with an A.B. in physics and a Ph.D. in astrophysical sciences. He has published topics ranging from the application of new ideas of nuclear dynamics and chaos to problems in atomic and molecular physics, solid-state physics, plasma physics,fluid mechanics, computer science and neuroendocrine. Anyone interested in current scientific issues is encouraged to attend the lecture, which will be free.

Contact Dr. Jensen, 882-4964.
Tuesday, Sept. 20

Meet for international women students and wives of international students from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Chief Joseph Recreational Center, N.E. Memmott Drive, Pullman. For more info call 332-3409.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

WSU's Beading Performance Arts Coliseum kicks off "On Stage With..." series with Russian Pavilion Mitchell Yanovsky in the Coliseum theater. Tickets are $8 for adults, $4 for students.

Thursday, Sept. 22

Career Services presents "How To Make A Career Fair Work For You" in the Student Union Building. Doors/ Theater from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 23

"The Chumley Lovers" will play at The Cavern in Pullman beginning at 10 p.m. Cover at the door.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Aaron Sandovol will perform at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Tickets range from $16 to $20.

Sunday, Sept. 25

"Oh Say, Mr. Faulkner Do You Willie" is at the Met in Spokane at 3 p.m. $11 adults, $7.16 & under.

Monday, Sept. 26

Washington Idaho Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. in Gildred Auditorium in Pullman. Tickets are $10 adult, $8.50 senior, $5 college, $3 youth.
French Film Festival Presents
"Cyrano de Bergerac"

Amy Hildebrandt
Features Editor

The classic tale of "Cyrano de Bergerac" comes to the Student Union Borah Theater Sept. 24. "Cyrano" is probably the biggest French language film to come to the United States in years.

Gerard Depardieu, one of the greatest actors in the world today, portrays Cyrano in the film. His performance has been hailed as "a masterly, definitive performance as the man with the soul of a poet and the schnozz the size of a small car." Depardieu was the winner of "Best Actor" in 1990 at the Cannes Film Festival. "Cyrano" was awarded "Best Foreign Film" from the National Board of Review, and was a Golden Globe Nominee. Directed by Jean-Paul Rappeneau, "Cyrano" lasts for 138 minutes and is rated PG. "Cyrano" is scheduled to play at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater and comes complete with subtitles for those not fluent in the language of love.

"Rhapsody in August," part of the International Film Festival, will be shown September 21 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. "Rhapsody" is about the Nuclear Holocaust in Nagasaki and is a powerful presentation of the Second World War and the Holocaust.

The film takes the viewer to Nagasaki, where four cousins visit their grandmother, a survivor of the Holocaust. What appears to be a distant and incomprehensible event to the cousins becomes clear when a visitor arrives to apologize and pay respects. The film has English subtitles. Admission for both films is $1 for undergraduate, $2 for general admission.

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UI to Celebrate Bell Day

Dr. Bell's 25 years of service to this university spans one quarter of its history, and we can attribute to his leadership the high quality, superb character and growing reputation it enjoys. Within the higher education community, Dr. Bell is respected as an academic statesman of the first order.

—Elisabeth A. Zinser
UI President
Argonaut Athletes of the Week

Eric Hake (6) — 39, 15, 9 and 7-pound junior fullback for the 21st-ranked University of Nevada-Las Vegas football team. He had 17-of-29 passes for 284 yards, five touchdowns passes, and 122 yards rushing.

Mindy Rice (6) — 10-tackle outside hitter from Grandview, Idaho.

Rice was named the Most Valuable Player at the Cal Poly Invitational in San Luis Obispo, Calif. She averaged 6.6 kills per game and hit .434 for the tournament. Rice had 87 total kills in each of the Vandals four matches, matching and breaking an NCAA record for the tournament.

WSU golf tourney set for Oct. 1

Endicott golfers are expected to be among the 20 teams competing in the WSU golf course in Pullman this weekend. The tournament begins at 8:30 a.m. The WSU Golf Course, a links-style layout, will be divided into a 9- and 18-hole course for the competition.

21st ranked San Diego falters

The 11-1 Vandals face Gonzaga tonight in Memorial Gym at 7:30.

San Diego's offense continued its strong play last week with quarterback Jackie Smith completing 19-of-27 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The offensive line, led by tackle David Arnold, helped Smith pass for a team-high 215 yards. The Vandals scored two touchdowns on the ground and one through the air.

San Diego's defense, led by linebacker John Whitehead, held Nevada to just 152 total yards. The defense also forced five turnovers, including two interceptions and three fumbles.

The win continues San Diego's 21st straight victory at home.

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UI soccer club finishes second in round robin tourney

Matt Shifley
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Soccer Club team hosted a round-robin tournament on Sunday afternoon that included teams from Washington State and the Muslim Student Association.

The Idaho club team, for the second time in as many weeks, could not defeat the WSU "World" team, losing 9-4.

However, they came back strong in their second game and defeated the MSA team 1-0 to take home a second-place finish.

Idaho got goals from Jayson Transtrum and Down Raynor in their loss to WSU and the lone goal in their victory over MSA came off a header from Raynor.

Ron McFarland, a member of the Idaho team, said up until about two years ago they used to consistently beat the WSU team, but now the tables have turned.

"WSU just has an awful lot of team speed and quickness, and I think they play better together than we do even though we play better together than we use to," said McFarland.

"Right now they are playing better as a team, they drop off a pass or if someone gets in trouble there's always someone else there, they have good depth and attack."

McFarland mentioned the team did rebound well against MSA showing poise and composure in a game that was a defensive struggle throughout.

The goal that secured Idaho's win was off of a corner kick directed into the net by a header.

Jeff Huang recorded the shutout for Idaho in goal, and the team received excellent midfield play from Adam Lewis.

Sweeper Dave Davis was commended from McFarland for his consistent defensive work.

McFarland also had high praise for the MSA team because they played Idaho tough after getting ripped by WSU 9-1.

He said the whole team was surprised by how much determination they showed.

Idaho's record falls to 1-2 for the fall season and anyone interested can catch the team in action next Sunday at 3 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field.

The UI soccer club's opponent will be the Latin American team who is sponsored by the restaurant Casa de Oro.

UI bowling team need players

The UI bowling team is looking for new members. All skill levels are welcome to attend team practices on Saturday at 10 a.m. or Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Tennis Challenge Sept. 24 - 25

The "End of Summer" tennis challenge will be Sept. 24-25. The tournament will be at the Washington State University Tennis Center and is sponsored by Beebeek and the Moscow-Pullman Daily News.

The tournament welcomes men and women of all skill levels. Along with singles and doubles there is an open bracket, an over-40 bracket, mixed doubles and junior level competition.

Entry fee for singles play is $10.00 and for doubles, $15.00.

Can you answer this question?

Each one is 122 feet long, 78 feet wide, and weighs over 268,000 pounds, including the hydrazine and nitrogen tetroxide fuel tanks. What mechanical marvel is this?

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Can you answer the question? (any text)

Sign up your team of 4 at Campus Recreation or the Student Union Information Desk

College Bowl

This Varsity Competition of the Mind
Men's track to meet Sept. 21

A men's track and field meeting will be on Wednesday, September 21 in the Kiddie Dome (#219A) at 7:00 p.m. for both new and old members of the team. Potential and returning athletes should see coach Mike Keifer in the Kiddie Dome (#227), or call 885-2210 before attending the meeting.

Fall track and field practice officially begins October 10, 1994. Physical examinations are required of all athletes on September 22 at the Kiddie Dome training room. See Barrie Steel, UI trainer, before September 22 in order to complete the required paperwork.

UP FOR GRABS
A heated game of basketball takes place at the 3-on-3 basketball tournament last Saturday afternoon in Memorial Gym. The tournament was put on by the University of Idaho women's basketball team.

WOMEN'S RUGBY
Anyone interested in playing rugby (experienced and inexperienced), practices are being held Mon., Wed., & Thurs. at 6:00p.m. at Guy Wick's Field (Rugby Pit). Call Janet 885-7993 Messages: 882-6734

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There was a second on-mixed man.

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'Yeah, like cocaine.'

-you alone are responsible for your own life

-wow...time to get a new therapist

-this country relationship offers something for everyone

-you're married?

-collegiate crossword

Answers To This Week's Puzzle On Page 23!
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