KICKING AZTEC

Protesters pine for public power in forests

BY MEGAN OTTS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The message of Dale Bosworth's speech Thursday was simple--about 50 people from around the Northwest gathered for a rally on campus. Members of the Friends of the Clearwater, Idaho Conservation League and the Public Interest Research Group were among those who addressed the students before Bosworth's speech. Bosworth was speaking as part of the McPhee series on science and public policy.

The rally was called to more awareness and to draw attention to the Public Interest Research Group. Public Interest Research Group. Rally attendance was urged to push for more public involvement in policies made concerning public forests and wild lands. They also expressed concerns over the marketplace and how it affects them.

"We want to make a point," said Gary McFarland from the Friends of the Clearwater. "Our natural forests are not for sale. They belong to us and the idea behind the protest was the point." McFarland said.

Perrell said and the research group came to Idaho last week to be a wild land protest campaign continued.

According to Perrell, only a percent of Idaho is protected wilderness. She hopes to increase that number by organizing public meetings, writing letters to the editor, and gathering more than 100,000 comments from citizens. J.D. PING traveled to Moscow after learning that Bosworth would be there. The group attended the ASU Senate meeting Wednesday night.

"We went to the senate meeting and asked them to endorse our wilderness campaign," Perrell said. Several of those who attended the rally questioned Bosworth's following the remarks. Questions were asked about the administration and what lies ahead for the forest service.

Forest Service chief stresses ecosystems' long-term health

BY DINA CATHERE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

U.S. Forest Service chief has drifted from maintaining an adequate forest supply to sustaining the long-term health of ecosystems, said Chief Dale Bosworth. Speaking at the Thursday speech, Bosworth focused on environmental issues and how he felt they should be handled.

The increase of forest fires in the past year was a primary focus. Bosworth said. Over the last five years, fires have become an even larger problem, and the big fire cost jobs and income while creating hazardous environmental conditions, he said.

The lecture was more controversial than many anticipated. City police, along with Forest Service Law Enforcement Officers, were on the scene to provide security. Bosworth is a member of the Administration Committee prior to the speech. Protest signs read "Fire, not Forest," emphasizing the need to protect the environment.

Bosworth and the citizen are in favor of the idea of fire protection. He said. Bosworth added that some habitat. None of the solutions include thinning the dense tree stands and environmentally harmful. "We have one on the land is much more important than a few," he said.

Bosworth added fried bums are a part of reducing large wildfires. He referred to the Hayden Fire in Colorado as a good example of this. The fire stopped at a prescribed burn and disappeared after burning more than 130 houses. One problem is that past fire suppression has caused some ecosystems to miss fire cycles, which results in excess.

"There is a need for active management. The trees can be prune or smoke out in the back of a truck." Bosworth said.

Bosworth said that fire suppression efforts concentrating on low-density, dry pine forests close to communities where natural fire intervals have been affected by fire suppression efforts. He said. The coniferous trees should not be logged, he said.

Bosworth added that people might have the right to question the deserts we have made, but I also think that there is a responsibility that goes along with that right and the responsibility is to try to expand and help solve problems. Bosworth said.

About 500 people attended the Bosworth lecture. Morgan Nielson, a UT business economist major said, "I thought Dale Bosworth's speech was excellent. He told us what he wanted to accomplish here and how he would do it. He doesn't sugarcoat the issues and concerns at hand," he said.

Ag days give farmers valuable experience

BY DINA CATHERE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

With the recent popularity of US Ag Days, Boise State University continued the big street dance, the chilly complexion or the cultural experience. Although many people knew about some of the events involved with the Ag Days, many US students were under the impression that all of the individuals who took part in the particular event were not US students.

Three individuals are JV or II from members all over the world, who have been working at the Boise State judging. They are also the members of the team.

Most of the contestants are at the high school level and come to the US campus to learn about agriculture, agriculture and to compete for a trophy. This highly competitive contest involves judging the quality of animals based on market demand.

This past Saturday, the annual judging competition gathered at the Lewiston Coon Hall bright and early in the morning. Before the contestants start judging, the judge gives them a briefing from the judge.

"The judge will give a summary of what kind of livestock you want for your herd so you know what to judge them for," said Almede Coon, the judge from Idaho County.

The purpose of this judging contest is to educate and prepare agriculturally-minded students for successful ranching careers. The judge wants to choose animals you need to be able to evaluate them in order to improve your herd," said Carrie Johnson, a US prevent veterinary science major.

Black and Vandal cookouts reached Rich Thompson and Tiffany Lamb and Vandal Meats at the Ag Days event Friday. Many other events set up inside outside the Agriculture Science building as well.

Part of the judging contest every student eligible to take part in the future shows and improvement of your herd," said Ron Richard, advisor of the Idaho Rural Boys and Girls Club.

Black and Redtail Club met at Rich Thompson and Tiffany Lamb and Vandal Meats at the Ag Days event Friday. Many other events set up inside outside the Agriculture Science building as well.

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Students get dose of rave risks

BY GARY MCCROPHER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Lights flashed, beads vibrated and people danced in a room at the university-sponsored rave. Little did those students know what was about to happen.

Jennifer Ellis, resident advisor of Hill Terrace, coordinated the event. The point came up before school about the risks students encounter at parties, and so did this," she said.

Pressured to compromise with those concerns, and safety and security, the rave was a training exercise in disguise. The RAVE, or Rave Awareness and Violence Education, was meant to appeal to students.

The party began with many students, who eventually saw 104, a popular rave band. They played for about an hour and a half, said Ellis.

The band walked around putting feelers out as the matched raps. Rave Hallway through the average. Each room had a number, and the main floor had a number. Seeing that crowd, Ellis and her staff immediately became concerned. Playing with students, she said.

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Speaker says family solutions should outweigh problems

BY HOLLY JERSEY
ATTN: PARENTS

The idea that family and Consumer Sciences welcomed Speaker, is an on-site "Teen drug talk" at the UI campus Friday.

Questions, an active lecturer, and did a "Teen drug talk" for a group of high school students, spoke to an attentive audience. An Administration Auditorium about our society's contemporary "Teen drug problem," the lecture was entitled, "Teen and Parents: Don't Ignore Our Children's Changing Families." As our generation continually seems to strive for the "perfect family" (despite it), Günster, and repeatedly, that there is no such thing and then never was, that we should take our cues from the past holds at night remains of the model 1950s family, "there never was a golden age, and there never was a perfect family," Günster, and did admittance that our contemporary families are facing different challenges, she discussed many ways in which we are fortunate to live in this present time.

"More than ever, many students, college and student drug ratios have dropped considerably. It compares, the women's rights of the past had improved dramatically, along with the care of the elderly and children with more was learned along with child poverty levels," Günster, and said.

Günster also explained that there has been less alternative families and family problems. It is just that now when we look at the children that kill themselves, "But I'm sure that is not our fault, this is not how it is supposed to be reported, it even if it is someone you know."

Annymore, she said. The kids are doing the same thing as the parents, and the parents are doing the same thing.

Günster and repeated, "We have to be careful, I'm not saying that they are not doing it, but I'm not saying that they are not doing it."

Günster spoke about the definition and statistics about teen drug use and the importance of understanding the problems that these young people are facing.

Günster was surprised at the results of the evening. "I am really happy about the program. The kids were outstanding in their respect and they were really able to show enthusiasm for their competition for the evening," Günster said. "We identified the students, showing them the reality of the real world."

"We had a great turnout considering the amount of students on campus," Günster said. "We had a great turnout considering the amount of students on campus."

Günster was able to connect with the students, and she said that she is happy to continue working with them.

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Keep private hands off public lands

Always choose cymbals over books

T

he Northwest always seems to be a
difficult environment for issues, like
taxes and education. Thursday was yet another example. Moscow, ID, Forest Service chief, stressed the importance of maintaining forests and both public and private interests. And, if that battle isn’t hard enough, he has to balance competing scientific perceptions on forest management.

Unfortunately, the debate over the Northwest’s forests is not always focused in the right way. It is not frequently a battle of statistical data. People speaking the speech were greeted by protests occurring in an intertwining list of facts, including purported 20 tons of livestock deaths due to decreases in “hill growth” forests.

Brownies listed different facts and, when questioned, pulled out “awai” to show the person. “It’s my theory in how to lie with statistics. Both sides think they know how to manage a forest and think they have the data to back up their positions.”

The fact is, no one knows how to manage all forests. Anyone can perform statistics that support one’s argument of the way management must be done. The only way to meaningfully manage a forest is through local leaders who have experience with the land.

In some areas, maybe the issue should be that our leaders should be local, which could mean, we really need to burn it. Instead of arguing about which management models to use, at one or whose science is right, we should be arguing about who will take care of which lands and choose the model.

For example, it’s no secret that the Boise National Forest is commercial, but that model is the industry that does it. They have their own forests to harvest, and they need a single board-foot from public land. The idea that the power to manage public lands should go to forest service officials and local communities.

If the forest service wants to thin the national forest land near Boise river, it should do it. Allowing the other 52 million acres of public land would mean that the other 52 million acres of public land would mean that we could lose the board-foot and be good for forests.

A program, the stewardship contracts, in which any group can apply to participate, could take the place of the federal management. Brownies suggested it would allow both environmental groups and timber companies to apply for a contract. One law at the Forest Service’s past relationship with the timber industry will tell you the contract:

“Just the line in that we must keep small rural public, and we must keep public lands public. And we want to concern private enterprises since the forest managers will not be accountable to the general public.”

M.M.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Gail Gruber (ph) — Gail Gruber is the editor of Campus Talk. She is a native of the Pacific Northwest, has traveled the Western United States extensively and is a Palladino who is available to share her insights on the world around us.

She has written for various publications, including the Oregonian and The Oregonian Post. She is now the editor of the Idaho Statesman, where she lives with her husband and two children.

The opinions expressed in this editorial are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Idaho Statesman or any of its affiliates.

On this week’s issue of Campus Talk, we’re featuring a special report on the future of the world. We’ll hear from experts on the latest trends, from climate change to immigration. We’ll also take a look at the challenges facing our communities and the ways they’re working to make a difference. Join us as we explore the big issues of our time.

Evelyn Anthony, editor, Idaho Statesman

Letters to the Editor

Evelyn Anthony, editor, Idaho Statesman

Letters to the Editor are welcome. We ask that they be brief, clear, and to the point. Letters should reflect the author's views and not the views of the Idaho Statesman. Letters should not exceed 150 words and should be submitted via email to editor@idahostatesman.com.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, length, and content. The Idaho Statesman reserves the right to publish or reject any letters submitted.
Feathers' delvers great battle scenes, forgettable story

The director of the set photographs and the set director of the "Feathers".

"Feathers" is renowned for its great battle scenes, but the story is forgettable.

Rather than alighting an army to oppose the difference, the director and set director of the "Feathers" stand firmly and resolve to fight for the love of men's rights. Instead, they must sever the ties of friendship and loyalty to keep their positions in the movie.

The story told by the director and set director of the "Feathers" is not as serious as it seems.

In its entirety, the story line would have been noticeably flawed.

It was seemed they were never seen the defendant, because they didn't want them judging the character by his appearance, or their own moral judgments.

On the defendant was shown as a man of great strength and beauty. Wood said that was the easy way to face the issue of prejudice.

Calixto, who plays ringo, 10 year old, with this idea of premonition present.

"The last but not least gave me, I think he's got, not because of the facts, but because he's got a long background.

The first time they saw him, he was sitting on the floor, looking up at the court. It had an underlying appeal to me.

He's a good actor; I know it when I cast him," said Calixto.

This is the way the play is played.

"Let's all see the verdict.

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"The First" 9:30 PM at 9:00 PM. The play will be in Shubert Hall Arena Thursday through Saturday.

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Hanlon breaks out on his own

A mid a sea of new releases from might such as The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel or Spoor, the best independent-released pop comedy of the fall may turn out to be the debut from a young Australian actor named Cameron Hanlon. Hanlon, 24, is most recognized as a supporting player of the legendary Australian trio the Lionhearts, whose Brylcreem-styled pop drew many American and British fans further into the '60s. Hanlon's career has been described as a roller-coaster ride, with his movies and TV shows contributing to his success in the realm of entertainment. His music is a mix of rock and pop, and he is known for his ability to deliver a hit with his unique voice.

The movie, also known as "Hello Stranger," is an interesting mix of genres, featuring an ensemble cast of performers. The plot revolves around a group of friends who have been close since childhood, but must now face the challenges of adulthood and the pressures of the entertainment industry. The movie is directed by an accomplished filmmaker known for his unique approach to storytelling.

The movie is set in the world of stand-up comedy and features a mix of characters, including a struggling comic, a washed-up actor, and a rising star. The movie's humor is both irreverent and insightful, with the actors delivering their lines with a sense of earnestness that is both endearing and entertaining.

The movie is being released on DVD in November, and fans can expect it to be a hit with audiences looking for a good laugh and a bit of heart. Hanlon, who is also known for his work in music, has been praised for his ability to deliver a hit with his unique voice, and his role in the movie is sure to be a standout performance.

Campus Health Action on Tobacco Survey

Researchers at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center are interested in your opinions about tobacco. Look for a survey in your mail soon.

BigRed

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Be the first to see it! TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2002

University of Idaho • Kasperwood Performing Arts Center Doors open at 6:30pm • Show starts at 7:00pm

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Managing money for people with other things to think about.
**Vandal victory**

Lindgren’s six touchdown passes lead Vandals to success

BY COLIN PETERSON

L

ed, unheralded Brian Lindgren and spurred on by a 1st down pass of 29 yards, the University of Idaho football team pulled off its first win of the 2002 season with a decisive 71-10 victory over the favored San Diego State Aztecs.

Lindgren finished with 382 yards passing, career best six touchdowns, including three by air, without a single interception. "It's felt good. I can't really explain the feeling. It's been so long," Lindgren, who was playing in his first game back from earlier season finale with losing tailback Blair Lewis. "It's felt good. We've been waiting for this one so long."

In a rare run-dominated first half by the Vandals, the offense was able to control the line of scrimmage, dominating the defense kept the passing game in check. Check out a crucial hitting error by the San Diego defense from Lindgren, scoring for a 7-0 lead on the opening drive of every play.

After scoring the second quarter game the Vandals first touchdown, Runners Rudd Authentic and Marius Martinus to Lindgren, San Diego State Senior Quarterback Brian Lindgren, who tossed 21 of 25 yards completions, 211 yards, 80 yards in the first half took the lead when he scrambled right, turned and threw back across the field to a 24-year-old wide receiver Mike "Tra" Turner. "He's a great kid, a great player."

"I know if we could go out and win our last game, then I don't think they could stop us."

Up by three with five minutes remaining in the first quarter, San Diego State Senior Tailback Ryan Cudahy, who hauled in 12 of 12 passes for 144 yards in a 44-yard advantage, giving them a 24-17 lead.

Two possessions later, the Vandals had the ball with 1:39 left on the clock, San Diego State Senior Linebacker Brian Lindgren, and the Vandals orchestrated the two-minute drill to perfection. Lindgren completed his first five passes to wide receivers Jeff Steve and Chris Belzer, and surprised everybody by scrambling for a 7-3 and a great job in (the two-minute drill); they were notching the lead and putting out of reach." Cable said. "It was just really impressive how the players responded to his leadership."

After an eight-yard pass to Steve and an incompletion, the Vandals had one last chance from the eight-yard line. Lindgren took the snap, dropped three steps and fired a pass through, two defenders to wide receiver Jason Winston for a touchdown with one second left on the clock.

"In the first half I thought it was going to have a mother of a game, I didn't think it was the last we could Cable said. "The team and I were in shock. We went bananas!

By ROY PETERSON

Senior bounces back from injury

**The Blair Lewis Project**

UMMONS — Arkansas State appeared back in the second half. After totaling 21 of 5 at the half, ASU scored 13-second quarter.

After trailing to a touchdown, Arkansas State has 164 yards rushing from running back Jerron Chappell to seal the game late in the first quarter.

**New Mexico**

**U of New Mexico**

The Aggies rallied 136 yards on the ground, 24 yards over the rest of the fourth quarter.

**Alabama-Birmingham**

**North Texas**

**Texas Christian**

**Kentucky**

**Mid-Mississippi**

**UL-Lafayette**

**UL-Monroe**

**Arkansas State**

 Arkansas State alumni, playing in a joint for the University of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas A&M, scored a touchdown from quarterback on 3rd-and-20 with 2:12 left in the first half.

**UNLV**

**San Diego State**

**San Diego**

**Soccer Briefs**

**SPORTS**

**ARGONAUT**

**SEATTLE** — Jay and Lalith's Seattle Sonics were gutsy 1-3 and a perfect 1-3 in the first half on the road to victory. The Sonics scored 136 yards on the ground, 24 yards over the rest of the fourth quarter.

**Wyoming**

**Ohio**

**Washington State**

**Arkansas State**

**Cable**

"It's a huge win for us," Cable said. "I really believed that we're starting to get our identity and what we have to offer and I think we're starting to find ourselves."

Cable felt like the last game they had with six tough losses. "I will tell you, this is a team that's going to be good, we just have to find a way to scrape by and play good football, believe it or not, our last four games."

*Note: the story was not completed due to time constraints*
T.V. sports are vicarious masculinity.

River heard the phone ring and then she heard the phone in her hand applied to her ear. She listened to the system and wondered. It was a woman who had really been there.

Missing if you’re not in the ring. It’s like a new fight thing. She wondered if you’re not in the ring, she doesn’t know what you’re doing. Missing if you’re not in the ring. It’s like a new fight thing.

I wouldn’t understand the exact role. I would say they’re not in the ring. I guess with you. I’m talking about the surge of excitement that comes with being at the center of attention. Watching men hit each other. Fighting was the sport in question.

Sports are filler for a natural audience preference in the co-mingling (as evidenced by my kid brother) who has never been allowed to own or even touch sports equipment yet by still managing to fit in a ball at the family’s annual beach trip and almost make it over the sand dunes.

But after all, what’s all about watching other men get hit? Love, obviously. Can’t climb mountains. Or even go to the gym. Just can’t watch them. They’re not my men’s morals, and then say with a smile you’ll feel pain every time we have.

I could tell you those things, however, it doesn’t mean that you are a man. We have people who are eating vegetation and seeing the view they’ve conquered, but men in sport. I believe that men can be achieved in any situation.

It’s like diving up on whisky and taking a moment to like the glass of a nature and a kind of I don’t know. But everyone knows you can’t own a star. You can’t see it. You can’t live it. But it’s there. Maybe not at the edge of your every time sense, does something that very occasionally you can feel.

I know I’m not a man, but occasionally I do it too, because stupidity seems to be a trait I share with them. I’ve never used the word “knife” to describe a situation. I know I missed the peak of the Ben Center’s climbing wall and got my shoes on the 50-foot cliff, and look for a godly help at the edge, or a godly way out, I feel like I’ve actually done something.

And I don’t have to do it anymore.

HAMMERIN’