University channel shows six hours of pornography

UI's first and last porno

JENNIFER KARINEN

Knowledge TV was a stimulating crash course in carnal knowledge last week when the university of Idaho's education channel broadcast more than six hours of hard-core pornography. The accidental show went along uninterrupted from 1 a.m. to after 7 a.m. on Thursday morning. Teleproductions specialist Troy Murison got up and turned to the TV Thursday morning to check the temperature. He then flipped over to Channel 8. When his eyes clapped onto the rudimentary skills being mastered in the station to turn it off. The technological gaffe caused a grinding halt at 7:20 a.m.

Murison explains the porno's present in a few words to one student's oversight and a lot of bad luck.

"Before going home Wednesday night, a student operator tried to do a porno for a favor. He aligned dish No. 1 with the satellite, which would transmit a teleconference at 9 a.m. the next morning.

"We usually don't set up that far ahead of time," explained Teleproduction Television Manager Dave Tong. "The student operator was up and beyond the call of duty."

You could still see the information there. It was...not pretty.

— Troy Murison
Teleproductions specialist

The student should have hooked up dish No. 2. However, Dish No. 1 was programmed to begin broadcasting Knowledge TV at 1 a.m. It turned on and found the channel it was joined to blank. When a channel is blank, neighboring signals sometimes leak into the dish to auto-tune and they'll stick in the strongest signal they can find.

"It just happened to be adjacent to a transponder carrying adult material," Murison said.

The channel was the porno, which had a very strong signal that bled into the surrounding channels. He explained scrambling kicks in only when the dish is tuned directly to the station.

Material swelled up from an adjacent channel is usually very distorted. The picture is mostly snow. This was a vigorous signal. The images were grainy and in black and white. There was no audio. Murison said, "You could still see the information there. It was," he paused for a moment, "not pretty.

"We're all rather red-faced," said Tong. "Looking at the bright side, we verified we have viewers."

About half a dozen upset viewers called the station. One caller informed Murison that Thursday was a teacher in-service day. All public school children were home that morning. "I thought, 'Oh No!'," said Murison. Early morning channel surfers may have received some extra schooling in porn.

Fraternity members compete in a game of tug-o-war during the Phi Beta Phi's Arrow Challenge Saturday.

Greeks raise money to help children

CANDICE LONG

The Phi Beta Phi sorority raised nearly $600 for their annual Arrow Challenge philanthropy on Saturday. Fifteen fraternities paid a $40 entry fee to participate in relay games and events in support of the national Phi Beta Phi philanthropy to raise money for the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Arrowmont was founded to help underprivileged children.

"Phi Beta Phi was the first women's organization to have a national philanthropy and Arrow Challenge is our way of supporting our heritage," said Emily MacDonald, a junior who helped organize the event.

Fraternities that could not participate due to prior engagements, Kappa Sigma, Farm House and Pi Kappa Alpha, still donated the entry fee and bought 7-t-shirts.

"It's nice to know they show their support even when they can't be there to participate," Tessa Ivenson, philanthropy chair for Phi Beta Phi, said.

Activities included a human pyramid, a bat relay race, a "surprise" event, and an obstacle course.

"We tailored the events to the liking of the guys," Ivenson said. "Arrow Challenge is a great opportunity for our house to interact with all the fraternities on campus, instead of just a few at a time. It's also a good time for them to interact with each other on a friendly, competitive basis."

Ivenson said every year the favorite activity is the obstacle course. It seems to be a tradition for the fraternities to throw their coaches in the pudding slide whether they win or not. And the winners of Arrow Challenge Alpha Sigma, didn't waste any time in doing that.

"The AK's were a really enthusiastic group of guys," said coach Erin Brady. "They had their older members as the first team participating. It was nice to work with a fraternity that didn't mind hanging out in the cold weather for a good cause."

Although Ivenson was disappointed Arrow Challenge didn't take place on UI Dads' Weekend like in years past, she is hoping things will work out next year.

"It's nice to have parents at Arrow Challenge to see their students participating in philanthropies and the more people there, the better it turns out."

Until next year, the Phi PHi will concentrate on Links to Literacy, a service project that entails reading to children at the local elementary schools.

Enrollment Issue

What are the facts on out-of-state enrollment?

ERIN SCHULTZ

Yet another piece of the enrollment puzzle is the trend in out-of-state student numbers.

"We have had a decline in non-resident enrollment since the non-resident tuition and fee increase occurred in 1993," Hal Godwin, vice president of Student Affairs, said.

Prior to 1993, the total cost for many non-Idaho residents to come to the University of Idaho was less than staying at their own state university.

However, non-resident fees were not enough to cover costs for the delivery of their education, Godwin said. When this happened, in-state students began to subsidize the cost of out-of-state students. Late in 1993, a tuition hike was decided on. While both in-state and out-of-state fees went up, the increase for out-of-state students was greater.

Godwin said that many surrounding states have seen increases in their own resident fees lately, and it is once again becoming comparable for a non-Idaho resident to come to UI.

"We're treating non-residents as a targeted market segment," Godwin said. "We're going to increase marketing to them through letters and calling." While Godwin sees few increase as the most significant factor
**Local News**

**Associated Press**

**Latah denies coverage for domestic partners**

MOSCOW, Idaho — Stacey Chapman says she just wants equality in the Latah County Courthouse, but her efforts to add domestic partners to an employee’s insurance benefits have been denied.

“We should include both same- sex and opposite-sex partners because the definition of the family is changing,” the deputy clerk said.

“I think people need to be recognized that they’re in a committed, loving relationship, whether it be gay, lesbian or straight,” she said. “They consider their significant other their family.”

Chapman’s partner, Amy Wilson, does not need the coverage from the policy. The two were “holy union married” in 1992 before moving to Moscow.

The county commissioners voted against changing the policy to extend the options for benefits to Chapman and at least one other courthouse employee.

“The Bible says God created Adam and Eve, not Adam and Eve and Adam and Eve and Eve,” Commissioner Tom Spangler said.

**State News**

**Associated Press**

**Blaze burns 7,000 acres northwest of Boise**

BOISE, Idaho — About 220 firefighters attacked a 7,000-acre wild fire burning through brush and grass today. Fire bosses got some relief from a storm system that was already dropping light rain on the area about 20 miles northwest of Boise.

They anticipated the blaze would be declared contained this evening.

No structures were destroyed and no injuries were reported from the fire that started during the heat of Wednesday afternoon. But the old ranching and mining community of Pearl was threatened for a time before crews set backfires and cleared break lines ahead of the flames.

The Boise Interagency Fire Dispatch Center said the Highway 55 fire was man-caused, but exactly how it started remained under investigation. The fire began on private land about a quarter mile northwest of Shadow Valley Golf Course and was spread quickly northwest by winds whipping up to 30 mph.

After burning around Pearl after sunset Wednesday, the fire began creeping north over Horseshoe Bend Hill and toward the Payette River along ridges and gullies thick with vegetation affected by winds throughout the night.

Bureau of Land Management spokesperson Janelle Smith said 23 fire engines, nine bulldozers, two air tankers and three helicopters were assigned to the fire, with exits from the FBI.

**National News**

**Associated Press**

**Man with AIDS accused of sex abuse faces more charges**

McMINNVILLE, Ore. — A man accused of sexually abusing two boys and a mentally handicapped teenager despite knowing he had AIDS is facing additional charges.

Andrew Lee Boyer of Newberg was arraigned Friday in Yamhill County Circuit Court. He is being held at the county jail on $750,000 bail.

Boyer, 35, is now charged with abusing a 14-year-old boy and attempting to murder the mentally handicapped teen by forcing the 18-year-old to have sex with him when Boyer knew he was infected with the AIDS virus.

Boyer previously was charged with one count of attempted aggravated murder, one count of attempted murder, five counts of first-degree sodomy, four counts of second-degree sodomy, and nine counts of first-degree sexual abuse. His trial is scheduled for Dec. 2.

**Police Log**

**Tuesday, October 7, 1997**

- Thomas Philipp Dewes, 18, of Deary, detention order, 1:43 p.m.
- David Craig Petit, 24, of Moscow, injury to child, 6:13 p.m.
- Jay Thompson Trivas, 19, of Moscow, warrant — battery, 11:25 p.m.
- Larry Dean Sawyer, 35, of Bovill, court commit — two days suspended.
- Anne Franklin Thomas, 19, of Moscow, bench warrant — FTP, pending, 4:02 p.m.
- John Murray Whitson, 49, of Moscow, warrant — battery, 6:30 p.m.

**Saturday, October 4**

- Robert Jeffery Hampey, 20, of Moscow, battery 12:01 a.m.
- Russell James Lottz, 20, of Moscow, warrants with intent to deliver, 4:26 p.m.

**Sunday, October 5**

- Shane Bruce Riley, 26, of Moscow, driving under the influence, 3:03 a.m.
The group building the Bill Chipman Palouse Trail is rushing to raise $60,000 more from private sources. The group needs to raise the money by December in order to complete the long awaited link between Moscow and Pullman.

“We’re urgently hoping people will pitch in so we can get over this hump and get the dam path built,” said Nancy Mack, who has been working on the project since its beginning 11 years ago. The trail was supposed to be ready for use this fall. “Boy did we try hard,” Mack said with a sigh. It could be ready for use by the end of this year. With winter looming on the Palouse horizon, it most likely won’t be finished until next spring.

Money is the cause of the delay. Bids from contractors came in higher than was expected. The group now needs $51,000 in private contributions. They’re almost there with $64,000.

Additional costs also came from unplaned expenditures. In some areas the builders had to construct a new track off the railroad. Other funds paid for the heavy equipment to clear the tracks. The floods washed out areas under the tracks, creating deeper. Builders had to haul in rocks to fill the holes.

The trail winds along beside the Moscow-Pullman highway, reaching from Perimeter Drive in Moscow to Bishop Boulevard in Pullman. It will be 12 feet wide with 10 feet of paved asphalt surface one-and-a-half inches thick. Mack said the original plan was for two inches of asphalt but they cut it down half as inch to trim costs. The trail is eight miles long and crosses over 12 bridges. Walkers, joggers, bicyclists and equestrians will use it. The $60,000 will cover the cost for Phase 1, the here-born trail.

“We don’t want people to expect it to be embellished” Mack explains Phase I is basic construction. Trail amenities will come in during Phase II of the project. Phase II ideas include rest stops, stations, trail markers, and maybe even a rollable rental shop.

Support has spilled in from both sides of the Washington/Idaho border. Whitman County is instrumental in obtaining a federal grant of $900,000. This pays a large part of the total bill for Phase I, which now amounts to over $1 million.

In Idaho, funding has come from members of the community and the university. Linda Williams at the UI Foundation Office said the university has received $39,148 in contributions and $4,159 in pledges from 217 families. The ASU Senate donated $2,000 from the General Reserve last October and is currently planning ways to earn more money. Residence Halls and Greeks in both cities have donated time, money and energy.

“I can’t think of any other project that’s raised so much community support,” Mack said. “The state line is invisible.”

Since it was conceived 11 years ago, the idea of the trail has faced politics and convinced most members of the area it’s a good thing. Mack hopes this is the last hurdle the trail will have to jump before its completion. “We said if this was a good idea, we were going to do it. This was a good idea.”

Mary Ann Boettke, a reference librarian at UI, has been working to get word of the trail out to the University community. “Lots of people see it as a unifying project for the community.” She said the trail’s nameake really ties it all together.

Bill Chipman was an UI alum and WSU volunteer. He was community leader in both Pullman and Moscow.

END
Dispelling the diet-pill myth

Eating healthy still best way to lose weight

CANDICE LONG

Many Americans believe thinner is better and people are basing their self-worth on body shape and size, even if it means putting their health in danger.

Whether it be eating disorders, such as anorexia and bulimia, over exercising, or taking diet pills, which seem to be the latest fad, people on hurting themselves to be thin. Fen-Phen is the prime example of a diet pill that does not emphasize a healthy lifestyle.

Fen-Phen was taken off the market Sept. 15 after the Federal Drug Administration conducted a study on the effects of Fen-Phen and weight control. Out of 241 people, 92 had damaged heart valves, which in turn led to fatigue, weakness, shortness of breath, and heart failure.

Some of the so-called medical breakthrough in weight control was soon known to be a dangerous health risk.

"The FDA's decision to discontinue Fen-Phen is a very positive step in the right direction," said Heather Knox, a registered dietitian at Washington State University. "They sent a very negative message to women by allowing these diet pills on the market.

Knox said that Fen-Phen also had links to mood. Although it is unscientifically proven, patient feedback and reports show that Fen-Phen causes anxiety and depression.

Freshman medical students give WAMI high marks

JUSTIN OLIVER RUBEN

Some would say that University of Idaho medical students don't get the attention they deserve. But despite their roll in relative obscurity, this year's freshman medical school class gives their program, faculty and director high marks.

"I think part of the reason that we aren't well recognized is that our program doesn't have much interaction with other students," said UI WAMI Director Michael Laskowski. "We are pretty much off by ourselves doing our own work.

WAMI is an alliance of the states of Wash., Alaska, Mont., and Idaho to provide medical education to northwest students. The program takes advantage of the medical school at the University of Washington and students spent their first year of study in their respective state WAMI programs, gathering in Seattle for their second year of raising and dispersing to their WAMI state of choice for their last two years of study.

Prior to its inception in 1972, access for Idaho students to medical schools was extremely limited. Now 16 medical students enter the program every year at UI, paying $5,900 in tuition while the state of Idaho picks up the rest of the tab. This year over 120 students applied for the hotly contested 16 UI WAMI seats.

Though the freshman class recently finished their first exams, few showed any weight loss. The group had high praise for Laskowski and the other WAMI faculty.

"I think the best part of the WAMI program is the small class size," said first-year student Matt Packham of Blackfoot. "I plan to do my third and fourth years of school in Boise and the program feels like an Idaho school."

"It's going to be hard to move my family to Seattle for the second year of school," Packham added. "But, I think the advantages are worth it in that I can come back to Idaho for my training in rural medicine.

Laskowski believes that the small size of the UI medical program allows for more flexible, hands-on training. "We offer preceptorships for first year students, allowing them the opportunity to work with a local physician one day per week. We also offer a small class size which allows closer interaction with faculty, a plus in the first year. Third, we offer workshops in technical skills which would be more difficult to offer at bigger schools in subjects such as suturing, CPR, sterilization, and first aid."

First-year student Heidi Bendorff Chase was eager to hear enthusiasm for the preceptorship opportunity. "It is really amazing that we get to do this in our first year," she said. Other students must wait until their third or fourth year to interact with patients. "It gets us used and out of the classroom."

Despite the 26 credit load their first semester, Laskowski describes the WAMI freshmen as "a very outgoing, bright, sociable group. For the first time, the first-year students have asked what they can do in the community for volunteerism. They are also very supportive of each other and I've watched them help each other through our recent exams. The students help each other, that's why we have no need for tutors."

Despite their education in Idaho, only 35 percent of UI WAMI students remain to work in the state. Laskowski notes that most remain residents of the WAMI states, and choose to work near where their respective schools are located. "The purpose of the WAMI program is to have access for Idaho students to medical schools," he notes that the urgent need for rural Idaho doctors has mitigated in the last five years. "Aggressive recruiting programs, combined with an exodus of Californian doctors seeking to avoid managed care, have improved our state situation."

Heart disease and cancer. Weight control and a healthy diet should start then.

"The focus or highlight should be on healthy eating," Knox said.

Knox believes that health is the number one priority and if a person is looking to lose weight they must exercise and eat properly.

The recommended diet for WAMI includes an average of drawing 55 to 60 percent of energy from carbohydrates, 30 percent in fat, and 12 percent from protein.

"The reality is, any excess calories are not applicable," said Knox. "But eating healthy things like fruits and vegetables can help fill you up and provide you with carbohydrates and they are our best source of energy."

On display until October 12

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Coop-Ed program offers students opportunities, support

by DEVON HAMMES
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The University of Idaho Cooperative Education Program will host a presentation about internships in the Boise area titled "Do You Want an Internship in Boise?" Thursday in the Student Union Gold Room from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

"Since Boise is the largest metropolitan area in the state of Idaho with many corporate headquarters and one of the fastest growing areas of the state," Alice Pope Barbut, director of Cooperative Education/Service Learning, said, "it is important for us to make students aware of the many opportunities there for internships."

Barbut said the program assists students in preparing for the interviews, critiques resumes and advises participants on internship strategies.

"We help students find academically relevant internships to help them find out more about career interests, develop skills in the world of work before they graduate," Barbut said.

The Cooperative Education Program has placed students with internships in a wide variety of fields, such as political science, graphic design, architecture, public relations, finance, engineering, computer science, and resource recreation and tourism.

Barbut explained that the qualifications for interning vary because they are set by the organization for which the student would intern but to be involved in the Cooperative Education Program students must be in good academic standing.

"We really encourage students to participate in our program and to take advantage of what we have to offer," Barbut said. "Iit's a good place to start and learn what opportunities are out there."

She said of the 700 students who were registered in last year's program, 360 students placed in internships all across the nation, representing every college in the university.

Christine Allen, senior accounting major, participated in the program and interned at a management trainee in Mervyn's. She said the internship has helped her prepare for her future because she is asked about previous work experience during interviews, she is able to tell them about her internship.

Allen said she has benefited from the Cooperative Education Program.

"This was my first on the job experience, and they helped me with my resume, cover letter and prepared me for my interview. They were most great," she said. "Not only that, but they offered me encouragement the whole time."

For more information, stop by the Cooperative Education Office located in the Education Building, Room 204. The phone number is 885-5822 and the e-mail address is coopEd@uidaho.edu. The program also has a website, located at www.uidaho.edu/cooped.

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The reckoning of our generation

Wade has a good point

Letters to the editor

The Arthur
Gov. Kempthorne? Things point that way

BOB PICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the former mayor of Boise and rising presence in the U.S. Senate finalizes plans for his political future, pieces keep falling into place that point to the Republican's return to Idaho.

GOP Rep. Michael Crapo surprised few on Wednesday when he said he planned to stay in Congress rather than run to succeed retiring Republican Gov. Phil Batt. But he left in the air whether that meant seeking a fourth term in the House or taking over from Kempthorne in the Senate.

A week ago, Crapo, 46, homed and hewed when asked about whether he would run for governor even though it would mean an end to the weekly commute between his young family in Idaho Falls and Washington, D.C. But he was unequivocal about running for the Senate if Kempthorne set his sights on the second floor of the state Capitol.

Kempthorne, 46, said he will make an announcement in a matter of days. For more than a few Republicans, the sooner the better. Ready or not, Kempthorne does not are House Speaker Michael Simpson of Blackfoot, Senate Republican Leader James Rich of Boise, Lt. Gov. Boie Otter. Looking at a race with no clear front-runner are any number of others including Kootenai County Commissioner Dick Compton and former attorney general and unsuccessful Supreme Court candidate Wayne Kilwid.

Kempthorne finds himself in a position few politicians experience: having to pick between top two offices that are his for the asking. But counting the handful of reasons he might cite for staying in the Senate is a lengthy list of reasons for him to become governor.

Economics seems to top the list of those predicting Kempthorne will stay in Congress where the salary will be just over $137,000. But a deal has been struck for lawmakers next year to raise the governor's pay to $105,000 a year from the current $85,000 along with the free house and car. Anyway you cut it, that combination goes a lot farther in Boise than $137,000 does in Washington.

Then there is the pension question.

It is not the windfall many think.

Kempthorne was elected to the Senate after the extremely lucrative retirement system was dropped and members became part of the system that pays every federal worker. He will be vested in that plan at the beginning of next year and will be due about $13,000 a year in benefits at 65 for his one Senate term. The benefit at 65 after a second term would still be less than $30,000 a year.

The state's retirement plans would provide about $50,000 over eight years after governor on top of Kempthorne's seven years as mayor.

The fact is Kempthorne has wanted to be governor, and the real question he faces is, "If not now, when?"

The office is his now. If he stays in the Senate, he may not be at the head of the line in 2006 when presumably the next governor ends his two terms of service. Others will likely have moved ahead since he passed up his chance now.

A Kempthorne gubernatorial campaign also heads off the kind of politically bloody, divisive primary that could fracture the party and leave it with a weak candidate susceptible to move over a near-moribund Democratic party.

Much of the pressure on Kempthorne to succeed Batt is coming from the legions of GOP rank-and-file who waited 24 years to send the state's top office from Democrat Cecil Andrus and want a sure thing like Kempthorne to keep it in Republican hands.

And few people believe Batt, who had only momentary second thoughts after making his retirement decision in June, would leave the office without some idea of the political ramifications. A lifelong committed Republican, Batt spent 1991 and 1992 rebuilding a state GOP that gave up the big Democratic victory in a generation. GOP insiders say Kempthorne's other major concern is the fact that he would only be 55 when he completes his term-limited eight years as governor. There seems little allure to retiring, if possible, to the Senate where members elected after he was in 1992 would have the championships and seniority over him.

Staying in the Senate, where he is now a rising star who has gained the respect of his colleagues, would allow him to accrue the power that opens doors like that was cracked briefly during the 1996 presidential campaign when Kempthorne was mentioned for vice president.

But as governor, he has the National Governors Association and the Western Governors Association as national platforms. Wisconsin's Tommy Thompson, Michigan's John Engler and close to home Utah's Mike Leavitt are doing just that. But Kempthorne would move to the head of the class since he would be the only Republican chief executive who could also walk up to the floor of the U.S. Senate to talk turkey with his former colleagues.

In the end, however, governor, like president, is the only political job in America where only the vote that means anything is the one the incumbent can.

Andrus and Batt both agree it is the best political job available and the one only where the results were in their control. And that becomes even more meaningful in era when Congress seems bent on turning over more and more decisions to the states.

It would seem a simple decision. But then most people thought Batt would run for re-election.
Bringing culture and the message of world peace with them, monks from the famed Drepung Loseling Monastery of Tibet will perform their sacred music and dances on the Washington State University campus Sunday.

The performance, "The Mystical Arts of Tibet: Sacred Music, Sacred Dance for World Healing," is the only one the nine monks will make on their fifth tour to the West.

The tour was created for three purposes: to bring awareness about the endangered Tibetan culture, to contribute to world healing and peace, and to raise funds for refugee communities in India.

The Loseling lamas will play traditional instruments such as cymbals, drums, long horns, and trumpets as well as perform their famed multiphonic singing. This tradition, also known as "overtone singing," is performed by each chantmaster who simultaneously sings three notes creating a complete chord with just one voice. Overtone singing takes years of training to learn to control the muscles of the vocal cavity and is unique to the five monasteries of Tibet.

The Loseling Monastery, now based in India, was closed by Chinese Communists in 1959 after Mao Tse-tung's invasion of Tibet. At one time the monastery held over 10,000 monks. Those who were not killed or put into concentration camps escaped to India and reestablished the monastery. The lamas are traveling in hopes of gaining support from the United States to pressure the People's Republic of China to free the totalitarian control of Tibet.

"Their hope, I know, is eventually that the Dalai Lama could return to Tibet and reestablish the monastery there," said the performance's coordinator, Marty Mullen.

The group has visited over 100 cities in America and Europe and was made Honorary Goodwill Ambassadors by President Clinton. Although they should not be considered "professional" entertainers, the group has shared the stage at Carnegie Hall with Paul Simon and Natalie Merchant. Their music also appears on the soundtrack to the recent film starring Brad Pitt, Seven Years in Tibet.

The performance is free to all who would like to show support for the Tibet cause or learn more about Tibet's culture.

The performance begins at 3 p.m. in the Bryan Auditorium at WSU.
Photos capture more than just an image

KKE-CALVO
STAFF

TADW CALVO

often we are happy with how we live, how good life has treated us, and how many enjoyable things we do and possess. Most people are what they are because of the basic beliefs their parents instilled in them when they were young.

As a foreigner, I have noticed North America is losing the family concept. It has been the basic structure for all cultures and civilizations since a long time ago. It is a blood link that makes the individuals do anything for their brothers, sisters and relatives.

In other parts of the world, they still have that way of thinking. The family is key——it is the basis for all social events. But on the other side is the lack of something, not essential, but necessary: the monetary resources.

They have a father next to them, a mother that stays home cooking or just taking care of them, but they hardly have anything to eat.

Day after day, meals are the same. Not a single new food in the cooking room. Variety is just a dream. Rice and beans will be the menu if luck knocks on their home's door. This "huge" menu will have to fill their stomachs for the rest of the day.

In Valle del Chota, El Chota, Ecuador, a bus ride costs 800 sucres ($2) from Quito to Ibarra. As we advance in the trip, different details impact our eyes. We stop in a roadside bar. "Look at that," I can see the restaurant from here," Andres said. To my surprise, the restrooms are located outside the building. People waiting on the bus can see the whole procedure. "How different things are," I wondered. I could not imagine a world without variety. That is what I like most about the Earth: human diversity.

"Chota," the dark-skinned driver shouts. The climate is extremely dry. A long, curvy slope takes the visitor to town. An old woman is washing avocados in a stone basin. I ask her if I can take a picture of her sweet young daughter. "Nobody sends the pictures they take back," she says. I smile and continue the conversation.

Several minutes later, the woman gives me permission.

The long road leads us in the direction of the view. The hill's view offers a global image of the river landscape. Women carry buckets on top of their heads and handwash their clothes in the river.

Conversation with people is not easy. Women and children have been lied to often. People approach them, ask to take a picture, and never send it back. I understand the feeling. Andres and I both understand it.

A small kid descends like a rocket over the rocky surface. "I do not have broken," he screams. He disappears in the distance.

We walk a really steep slope. Kids are playing everywhere. With no clothes other than their underwear, they run, jumping from rock to rock close to the water. A woman with a bandanna covering her hair washes colorful clothes in the river. Her face shows the huge effort of the process. While Andres runs like a kid following with the children, I look to the woman for conversation. A nice kid offers me rice from a metal pan. The rice is at least two days old. "No gracias," I tell him. He keeps on eating with joy.

These kids still live with Mother Nature. They enjoy daily life. They might not have expensive toys, stereo, or the chance to drive a car in the close future, but they are lucky. They have families, they have a beautiful river, and they have the love of their friends.

Just looking at their smiles makes me happy.

"You know," the woman tells me, "people come with their expensive cameras. They offer us a copy of the shot they just took. But they never send it.

But this time is going to be different. As soon as this article tees the light, I will send the woman a copy of the Argumental issue where they appear. I encourage you to do the same. Just send me to the following address and imagine the kids' faces as they run around the river rocks with the papers in their hands. "This is me, this is me," they will scream. Thank you. I am sure they will never forget it.

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Photos by Kike Calvo.
The Caffeinated Rants of T. Scott Carpenter

Hi, I'm a worm

In the last issue of the Argonaut, I interviewed Mighty Mighty Bosstone sax player Tim Burton. My first reaction upon hanging up with Mr. Burton was to exclaim, "What a s---lot!" My reason for this feeling of contempt stemmed from his crabby demeanor and eagerness to get off the phone, which was apparent as he led me a time about his cell phone batteries dying. Now maybe his phone was about to go on the blink -- I don't know. It's just that under the circumstances of that moment, it seemed way too convenient for him. However, I don't blame him anymore.

Upon listening to the interview over again on my recorder, I realized that at the beginning, he was rather polite and somewhat humorous. Then I pinpointed the precise spot where Mr. Burton's attitude shifted from that of Johnny Carson to Oliver North. It all happened so quickly, I didn't even catch it at first.

After comparing the origin of the Bosstones' name to that of "rock-'n-roll" band Better Than Ezra, I proceeded to inform him of how Better Than Ezra was not stuff up here in northern Idaho. Bewildered by this, he asked if they were from up here or something. To this I replied, "No, actually, I've been lying about the whole thing." Judging by the way he said, "oh," I gathered he was not as amused by this as I was, which is something I'm used to. After living most my life as an only child, I've acquired the ability to be fascinated by the most mundane phenomena. I'm reminded of the time my older brother got a skateboard in the pool and he became a game for me to see how big a sheet of skin I could peel off his back while he was sleeping.

Chances are that that vivid little flashback of mine just weaved out some of the more timid folk who were reading this out of curiosity, which is good. This column is not for the faint of heart.

Anyway, Tim Burton does not like to be lied to -- this I learned. However, the 12-inch stache, which is my ignorance, was driven a little bit further into his spleen as I used the name of The New Kids On The Block in a derogatory manner. How was I supposed to know that they were his friends? I thought that they were all dead or something, seeing as how you never see or hear of them anymore.

Looking back on this interview, I like to think of it as an educational experience for myself. I have now set some personal rules for my future interviews, that I hope will make the result more pleasing to the senses. Hopefully they will also reduce the chances of me being picked off the street by a sniper.

1. Never ask the interviewee an off-the-wall question unless: a.) It is relevant to what they do. b.) I think I can get away with it. c.) It involves the word "monkey." 2.) Never lie to the interviewee for the purpose of making myself feel in control, and... 3.) If I do lie to them, DON'T TELL THEM SO! A good example of "1a" would be "What's the largest creature you ever stuck in a microwave?" Unless I'm interviewing an appliance salesman for some reason, this question has no place in the interview, unless I feel the person would replies to the twisted question with an equally twisted answer. When I asked Tim Burton this question, I am sure he viewed it as a waste of his time. The quote that I got from him with this question was, "A white fish like a fish in there like a white fish." While I found this incredibly amusing at first, I realize now that he was shattering, because he was somewhat tilted at what I am I respect that.

In fact, I believe the only thing I did do right with the Tim Burton interview was the fact I did not go off on his name.

"So, what was it like to work with Johnny Depp on the set of Edward Scissorhands? Toe heel." I'm amazed that this was a bad interview, and that it's at least 50 percent my fault. The other half of the blame, of course, can be equally divided among the members of Better Than Ezra and The New Kids On The Block.

A look ahead

- The Twinstar Tiramisus will be playing at John's Alley Oct. 8. Antichophobes beware!
- The University of Idaho Mount Logan '97 climbing expedition team will be presenting a multi-media slide show of their trip. Showtime is on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Admission is free to everyone.
- Drag and fetish show Saturday Oct. 11 at the Moscow Social Club grand ballroom. Doors open 9:00 p.m. and show starts 10:30 p.m.
- Tonight is Jazz Night at John's Alley, Open Jazz and all the coolest cats. 10 p.m.
- Author Marianne Love will be giving a booksigning on Saturday at the U of O Bookcase. The event runs from 1-2:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served.
- Minimal acts, poetry readings, comedy, and dramatic readings are needed for the Southside. Coffeehouse on Friday, Oct. 24. The event takes place at the Scholars' Residence on 6th Elm Street. For information call Dan Nobles at 885-8673, or Eric Hovey at 882-2024.

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Vandal defense ignites offensive attack

BRAD NEULENDORF

The University of Idaho offense ignited Saturday, leading the Vandals to a 30-17 opening Big West Conference victory over the University of North Texas before 2,720 fans in the Kibbie Dome Saturday afternoon. The Vandal's offense sparked in the second half after being carried by the defense in the first half. North Texas learned early what the Kibbie Dome is all about.

The first half netted 16 yards on 26 passing attempts for the North Texas offense. Their efficiency score of the half came after a 34 yard, Troy Scott field goal attempt was blocked, resulting in a 66 yard touchdown return for the Eagles. Meanwhile, after a convincing first series singling 55 yards in four plays ending in a 46 yard Jerome Thompson touchdown run, the Vandals offense struggled.

Senior center Bill Verdonk went down early to an ankle injury, leaving four down on the offensive line. This created problems in the running game and put a lot of pressure on Brennan, slowing down the Vandal offense and head hunting in only one field goal for the rest of the half.

"I was pretty concerned at halftime— playing with four freshmen on the offensive line," said head coach Chris Tormey.

Idaho came out of the locker room in four- and five-wide receiver formations, with Brennan in the shotgun completing 21 of 22 passes for 286 yards in the second half. Brennan completed 34 of 49 passes for 396 yards and three touchdowns during the day. This included a 14-yard touchdown run that put the Vandals ahead 24-10 early in the fourth quarter.

With the spread of the receivers, the presence of a very good defensive front was soon relieved and what remained was taken care of by the rookie line.

Brennan was only sacked three times on the afternoon, against a team that is averaging over five sacks a game against Big 12 teams—Texas Tech and 18th ranked Texas A&M.

"It was just a tribute to this football team the way they were able to hang together and battle through adversity," Tormey said on the effort of the offensive line.

Vandals offensively led by being

TONYA SNYDER

AN ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The last time the Vandal volleyball team fell to the Broncos was years ago—91 in fact, in Bronco Gym. After 13 straight wins over BSU since that fateful day, Idaho looked to improve their phenomenal five- and seven-game winning streak and notch a win over the Broncos.

Yet, as the huge 1,300 crowd in Boise witnessed, the Vandals easily bowed to nemesis BSU, losing the seven-game winning streak Idaho had in five, 9-15, 5-13, 25-13.

"We always get pumped when we play the State," said Kyle Durrough after Thursday's loss to BSU.

Unfortunately, there wasn't enough adrenaline to power the Vandals over a well-oiled Bronco volleyball machine.

Idaho came out strong in the first two games of the match. In game one, Idaho was out-hit at the 13-18 for a 20% attack percentage while the Broncos came out on top with a 269 percentage.

In game two, the Vandals turned things around and came out strong. Both teams suffered miserably at the net in game two, with hitting percentages well below those in game one. Despite poor hitting on both sides, the score remained lopsidedly in favor of the Vandals so they stole the game 15-9.

It was in game three that the Vandals hitting woes came to a close as Idaho led the net attack for the only time all match as they squeaked by BSU 15-13. The Vandals lost their fire early on in the fourth game, opening the door for BSU.

Early on in game five, Idaho looked to have things all wrapped up. BSU was down 6-3 before falling out and in an effort to stop the Vandal rally. Two back-to-back kills by BSU's Becky Meek pulled the Broncos back into the game. The Broncos relied mainly on their superior court speed and hard play to pull into the lead. Julie Kaulius sealed the victory for Boise State by getting her 500th career kill.

Overall, the Vandals were outclassed all around. BSU dominated the majority of the game, surrendering only a small victory to UI in the way of blocking. Idaho set a total of 13 team blocks compared to BSU's seven.

The rest of the statistics show the solid teamwork of the Broncos. They outhit the Vandals 77-66 kills, 61-54 assist and 78-61 in digs. The list goes on and on, from service aces to overall attack percentage. BSU smoked Idaho in each and every aspect.

Jeri Hymas led the Vandals with 17 kills and a .318 hitting percentage. Impressive numbers from a little-used senior middle blocker. Jessica Moore and Beth Craig were right behind, both coming up with 12 kills apiece. Moore also chipped in 13 digs for the Vandals effort.

BSU setter led the Broncos with 35 assists, nine kills and 10 digs. Outside hitter Becky Chilton added a total of 15 kills for the Broncos. Her 444 attack percentage. Chilton was followed closely by Kat Shapard with 11 kills and 19 digs.

The Vandals are now back in action for an 8-8 overall record...
The 'Antonio Wilson Show' returns to Moscow

BRAD NEUMANDORF

Since transferring from West Los Angeles Junior College, senior wide receiver Antonio Wilson has caught a pass in every game.

In 16 consecutive games the receiver has come down with at least one reception, but has impressed the Vandals offense even further than that.

"I am going to continue to keep catching one in each game," Wilson said. "They could put all eleven players on me but I am still going to catch a pass."

Saturday proved this, catching nine passes for a season-high 125 yards to lead the Vandals past Big West Conference foe North Texas.

Last year, his first season as a Vandal, Wilson averaged 5.9 receptions per game, fourth in Idaho history. This year, he is averaging six receptions per game, placing him third in the Big West and 22nd in the nation.

This is the first time this season he has gone over the century mark in receiving. Last year he had seven 100 yard receiving games.

This change in yardage has little to do with Wilson though. With the new quarterbacks, coach Phil Early and Brian Brennan balancing out the pass attack between his three starters—Ryan Prestimmonico, Deon Price and Wilson, the Vandals have a receiving core that is going to be very hard for opposition to stop.

In a team effort the three have combined for 55 receptions, 746 yards and seven touchdowns in four games for the Vandals.

"It is a team game and I am a team player—it is not a personal thing with me," said Wilson on the distribution of the pass attack.

Wilson currently leads all Vandals receivers with 33 receptions and four touchdowns, averaging almost 10 yards per reception. Wilson enjoys his leadership role as the only returning starter, helping out Price and Prestimmonico on the offense.

"They have questions for me and I just try to help them learn the offense," Wilson said.

Wilson also had a chance against Idaho State to receive a kick. His 40 yard return, leaving the Vandals in scoring position, places him third in the Big West for single returns attempts, behind Idaho's own Jeffrey Townsend and Matt McIlhany.

Last year Wilson caught 65 passes, for 1,203 yards. His 1,203 receiving yards are the fourth-best single season effort for a team with a history of a relentless passing attack.

He was rewarded for his efforts being named All-Big West last season and being a pre-season selection this year by The Football News. At his current pace of six receptions per game, Wilson will surpass receiving greats David Griffin and Eric Yarbue for each place in total career receptions with 130.

Wilson opened his last chance for a Big West title with a very impressive outing and, victory for the Vandals against North Texas.

The Vandals will now celebrate Homecoming in what should be a learning week against UC Davis before continuing their campaign for a conference championship, traveling to Reno to take on the reigning Big West Champion, Nevada, on Oct. 18.

It's a team game and I am a team player—it is not a personal thing with me.

— Antonio Wilson

**Vandal News and Notes**

Two for One football/Volleyball tickets

General admission tickets are two for the price of one for both volleyball matches on the 24th and 25th and the University of Idaho-Idaho State University football game Saturday, Oct. 25th at 7 p.m. The regular price for adult general admission tickets for football is $13, and for youths (high school and younger) and spouses of UI students the charge is regularly $6.

Volleyball

Idaho tries to get back on the winning end of things tonight in Cheney, Wash. against Eastern Washington. Game time is set for 7:00 p.m. Thursday, the Vandals appear in Memorial Gym against New Mexico State for their fourth Big West match-up.

*Date, Time Changes to UC Santa Barbara, Cal Poly SLO Volleyball Matches*

UI’s match date with nationally ranked UC Santa Barbara has been changed from Friday, Oct. 24, to Thursday, Oct. 23. Start time remains at 7:30 p.m. Also Idaho’s start time with Cal Poly SLO in Memorial Gym on Oct. 25 has been changed to 6:30 p.m.

*Two Vandals no longer on volleyball squad*

Sophomores Lani Kim and Kirstan Krullitz are absent from the Vandal roster. Kim, a back-up setter out of Boise, Idaho requested her leave from the team while Krullitz, not on scholarship, left due to academic reasons.

Senior Antonio Wilson looks to capitalize on one of his fine catches last Saturday in the dome.

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Leaf will have to continue to lead the offense and put up big numbers in order to be considered a Heisman favorite.

Tavian Banks slipped a bit as he was held to 125 yards under his average in Iowa's 23-7 loss to Ohio State on Saturday. Banks did run for a respectable 64 yards but when you consider that he leads the nation with 209 yards a contest, the Buckeyes held him in check.

Banks will likely have to put up even bigger numbers in order to get back into the race. However, that could be difficult as the nusher will have to explode versus a few Big Ten powerhouse defenses.

D'Antune Calipapper of Central Florida and Tim Couch of Kentucky had big weekends. Calipapper accounted for five touchdowns (four passing and one rushing) in the Knights thrilling 59-43 win over Kent. The game featured 875 yards of offense through the air and 10 touchdown passes. Couch led the Wildcats of Kentucky to their first win over Alabama in 75 years. Couch passed for 355 yards, including a 26-yard scoring strike to receiver Craig Yeast in overtime, lifting the Cats to a 40-34 win. Couch completed 34 of 49 passes.

Braves will try to sink the fish

The Florida Marlins have owned the Atlanta Braves this season. Florida, which spent over $89 million on free agents and acquisitions before the beginning of the 1997 season, including manager Jim Leyland, defeated the defending National League champions in eight out of 12 games this regular season.

The Marlins think those wins are a trend that will continue in Tuesday's opening game in the N.L.C.S. in Atlanta.

What about Washington State's Ryan Leaf? Leaf had an average game against Oregon Thursday night but the Cougars won 24-23 in the hostile environment of Eugene. Ore. Leaf completed 16 of 27 passes for 226 yards and a score. A week earlier, Johnson led his Gators to a rout over Kentucky. Johnson threw for three touchdowns and had many impressive plays in the Gators biggest win of the season, the 28-20 win over Tennessee, on September 20, in which he showed tremendous poise and knowledge of Florida coach Steve Spurrier's complex offensive system. A week later, Johnson led his Gators to a rout over Kentucky. Johnson threw for three touchdowns and had many impressive plays in the Gators biggest win of the season, the 28-20 win over Tennessee.
The Quigmans

Buddy Holderson

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but I must admit you...

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Cemetary.

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Dedest? And you were afraid

the kids would have no one
to play with.

The Draculas go house hunting.

Speed Bump

Dave Coverly

WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION.

Can I put you in a hold?

Caesar, the ultimate sports fan

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