Career Fair held today in Student Union Ballroom

LISA LANNIGAN
NEWS EDITOR

Students have several opportunities to discover options for future employment this month. The College of Agriculture Career Day is scheduled for today in the Student Union Ballroom from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mark Heitstuman, assistant to the director of academic programs at the College of Agriculture, says over 30 employers will be there to talk to students about career options and summer employment. Some of the companies planning to attend are Carigliano, Simplex, JC Penny, and Farm Credit Services.

"While the Career Day is sponsored by the College of Agriculture, all WSU/UI students are welcome," Heitstuman says. Representatives from Carigliano will also be in Agricultural Science Building Room 62 today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for an information session.

Students in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences themselves put together the fourth annual Natural Resources Career Fair scheduled for Tuesday. The fair takes place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the first and second floors of the Forestry Building.

The College of Forestry's Student Activities Council has initiated the fair for the past four years. Merlebeth Lomkin, a senior in range resources, says students did all the contacting of companies to attend the fair. "It's something that nobody was doing," she said. "We do get a lot of help for the college career coordinator, Riva Morgan," Lomkin said.

A few of the companies attending include Boise National Forest, Inland Empire Paper, Washington State Parks, Nez Perce Tribal Forestry, and Sportman's Cove Lodge. Some employers will offer presentations in the afternoon and evening of the career fair.

"It gives students a chance to meet people from those companies," Lomkin said.

After meeting employers and setting up interviews, students may want an opportunity to prepare themselves. On Thursday, Career Services is offering a workshop entitled "Marketing Yourself with a Resume and Cover Letter" at 11:30 a.m. in the Career Services office in Brink Hall. For more information or to pre-register, call 885-6121.

Cooperative Education is also offering help for students looking to get the most out of employment opportunities. "How To Make the WSU/UI Summer Job and Internship Fair Work for You," a workshop presented by Cooperative Education, will be held Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Union Silver Room. For more information, call Cooperative Education at 885-5822.

Psychologist speaks on eating disorders

CHARLOTTE WEST

It's a world of Barbie dolls and stick-thin supermodels, body image has become a preoccupation for many American women. On Thursday Dr. Roxanne Meadow, Ph.D., will be giving a talk entitled "Good Girls Don't Eat Dessert," held at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Idaho Student Union Ballroom.

Meadow will use a mix of slides and examples from contemporary media images. She will discuss eating disorders such as anorexia, bulimia, and binge eating on college campuses. Anyone who has a desire to change their feelings toward food is invited to attend.

Her lecture will focus on the media's influence on female body image.

According to People magazine, the body measurements for the average model are about 33-23-33. This size is achievable for only about 1 in 20 women.

Eating disorders are a prevalent cause for concern for women on college campuses. Studies estimate that between 10-25 percent of college age women suffer from some form of eating disorder.

According to the National Association of Anorexia and Associated Disorders, eating disorders affect 7 million American women. Eighty-six percent of sufferers report the onset of their illness before the age of 20.

The primary preventive measure for these disorders is educational programs such as Meadow's lecture at both the secondary and college levels.

Meadow is co-author of the book Good Girls Don't Eat Dessert: Changing Your Relationship to Food and Sex. She has also been a psychologist and sex therapist for over 20 years. Her book discusses the modern obsession with the "perfect" size and provides positive solutions for women negatively affected by the "thinner craze."

University enrollment numbers up over last spring

JOHN H. WILSON

The number of students enrolled in the University of Idaho increased slightly this spring over last. It is the first time since 1995 that the numbers have gone up. The '96 and '97 spring semesters averaged a loss of 607 students from the prior year. The total number of students enrolled at UI this semester is 10,401. That is 33 more than last spring. The number includes full and part-time graduate and undergraduate students.

While the Moscow campus population is down from last spring by half a percent — 47 students — the Boise Center and University Place in Idaho Falls both grew. The UI Boise location enrollment increased by 12 percent to 3,682 and Idaho Falls rose by 19 percent to 4,454.

"These figures reflect the statewide nature of the university and the growing importance of our centers throughout Idaho," said UI Provost Brian Pitcher in a news release.

There are 8 percent more Idaho residents enrolled this semester than last spring, and 1.9 percent fewer out-of-state students.

This semester there are 312 fewer students than in the fall. That number increased by an average of 401 students per year until spring of 1995, when the population peaked at 11,573 students. The next two years saw a marked drop in numbers of students.

Over 400 people are full-time undergraduates this semester.

There are an additional 2,781 part-time undergraduates and 2,131 graduate non-degree seeking.

The university uses the total number of credit hours taken by students at the UI to estimate enrollment in terms of full-time students. For instance, this semester students are signed up for a grand total of 127,460 credit hours. That figure, divided by the average number of credit hours per students — 15 for undergraduates — yields the equivalent number of full-time students the UI is enrolling.

This semester that number is 8,561. As compared to 8,564.1 last spring.
Boise State reports largest spring enrollment in history

BOISE — Boise State University is reporting a record-setting spring enrollment and a 3 percent increase over last spring. Enrollment typically drops during the spring semester, but this year 15,364 students were enrolled for the spring semester.

"This is the third consecutive semester we have had a record enrollment. A most-stable enrollment from fall to spring leads to the kind of managed growth we want," Whistler said.

Legislators turn down sales tax credit for food banks

BOISE — Legislators said it was a good idea, but they didn't like the process.

The House tax panel on Friday turned down proposed legislation to allow food banks to claim a sales tax credit based on the value of donated food.

Sponsors said it would make $27,000 per year available to food banks, which are hard-pressed to meet demands caused by welfare reforms. The sales tax credit was to be based on an arbitrary value of $1.70 per pound of donated food. The legislation stipulated that the tax credit could be used only to purchase more food.

But Revenue and Taxation Committee members said they didn't like the process, which committed to giving a third party a tax credit for purchases made by someone else.

"We are opening a brand new door for exemptions," said Rep. Dennis Lake, R-Bliss. "We will live to regret it."

"This is a terrible tax policy, one I don't want to get into," said Rep. Golden Linford, R-Republican.

Committee to research tax credits for home-school, private school families

BOISE — Idaho residents might get a lot more information later this year about the concept of granting state tax credits for families that do not use the public schools.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Friday approved legislation from chairman Donna Jones to seek authorization for an interim study committee.

Earlier in the session, the tax panel killed legislation that would have given families a tax credit of up to $1,500 for each child that didn't use public schools, but instead chose home-schooling or attended parochial or private schools. Sponsors argued it wouldn't actually cost anything, because money paid in the tax break would be offset by the fact that fewer children would be attending public schools.

Opponents contended there would be little savings from losing a student here and there, and argued it would be a huge drain in funding for public schools.

"I, R.-Payette, said the uncertain cost probably killed the bill.

"The fiscal note probably was the biggest factor in the defeat of the bill," she said.

The College of Agriculture Career Day is scheduled for today from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Over 30 different employers will be on campus to advertise positions and interview students for internships, permanent positions, and summer employment. Cargill, Simplon, JC Penny, and Farm Credit Services are among the companies planning to attend. The Career Day is sponsored by the College of Agriculture and all UI students are welcome.

Local News

PULLMAN — Spring enrollment at Washington State University reached a record 19,474 students, but was still 4 percent below its target, the school said.

Last year, there were 19,415 students enrolled in spring classes.

Higher nonresident tuition fees have cut out-of-state enrollments by 312 from last year. The economic crisis in Asia dropped international enrollments by 93 from last year, the school said.

The school is seeing a surge in applications for next fall, because of increased marketing and because of the football team's appearance in the Rose Bowl, Provost Gretchen Bailleau said.

Proposed legislation will require licenses for tattoo artists, body piercers

BOISE — Rep. Debbie Field, R-Boise, said she had some legislation Friday as she approached the State Affairs Committee with a proposal to license tattoo artists and body piercers.

Members wanted to see some examples. She couldn't provide any.

Field said she was approached by the Cosmetology Board, which wants to license tattooans and body piercers. "They really do have a problem in this area," she said.

The board wants authority to inspect establishments to make sure they are sanitary, Field said.

Eventually the committee voted to introduce legislation — for $50. It will be considered by the Finance Committee.

"Should we require parental consent?" asked Rep. Margaret Hestand, D-Boise.

WSU reports record enrollment, but below target

State News

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ASUI, SARb sponsor pop can pull tab philanthropy

Tabs help cancer patient’s mother stay with her during treatments

CANDICE LONG
STAFF

The simple act of yanking the pull tabs off a pop or beer can will help a mother stay with her daughter while she receives cancer treatment.

Sarah Largent, a 15-year-old Palouse resident, has a tumor in her lung. She will be in Seattle for cancer treatments through August. Her mother will stay at the Ronald McDonald House in Seattle. The cost is $7 a night — it is estimated that it will cost $200 a month or $1,600 at the end of eight months.

Largent also has a brother, Jason, and a sister, Angela, who attend the University of Idaho. Their peers and people in the community now have the opportunity to help support their mother’s stay.

ASUI and SARb have co-sponsored a philanthropy by placing tin cans in the living groups and various places throughout campus in hopes of filling them up with pop can tabs. They will be collected every two weeks and will continue to be collected as the semester progresses.

“We are doubling the manpower,” said Allyson Lee, community service co-chairperson for SARb. “Students from both ASUI and SARb can go back to their living groups and urge students to participate.”

“Right now our goal is to recycle 100 percent of the tabs on campus,” Lee said. “People drink so much pop and beer here that if everyone places their tabs in the designated cans, we can help. The whole idea behind this philanthropy was to help Sarah’s mother stay with her and we have started a living group competition to get them to want to compete.”

Prizes for the contest will be a pizza party for the living group, a movie night exclusively for the living group and their dates, and gift certificates. The winner will also receive a participation award given out at the ASUI awards banquet during Mom’s Weekend.

People drink so much pop and beer here that if everyone places their tabs in the designated cans, we can help.

— Allyson Lee, community service co-chair for SARb

Sarah Largent contributed photo

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211 S. Main, Moscow, ID
Former UI student still charged with murder in infant death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOISE — A first-degree murder charge will stand against a former University of Idaho student accused of shaking his 15-week-old daughter to death.

Second District Judge John Stegger denied Latah County Public Defender Steve Mahaffy's motion to reduce or dismiss the charge against David Pettit Friday. Last month, Stegger rejected a motion to change the May 4 trial's location because of too much publicity.

Stegger rejected Mahaffy's argument that malice aforethought was necessary to charge Pettit. Idaho law states aggravated battery committed on a child younger than 12 which results in death is considered first-degree murder.

Deputy Prosecutor Robin Eckmann said intent was proven at Pettit's preliminary hearing in December.

Pettit's wife, Barbara Pettit, testified he did not want to take his daughter to the doctor after she was found limp and unresponsive. He told police he was holding Rebekkah on the arm of a chair when she fell and struck her head. He admitted to shaking his daughter to revive her.

Eckmann also argued it was premature for Mahaffy's change of venue motion, saying that would be more appropriate during jury selection.

Mahaffy's last motion, to suppress evidence given to police before Pettit was arrested, will be heard at an evidentiary hearing next Friday.

That motion said Pettit made several requests to be released by Pullman Police which he refused after he took his daughter to a Pullman doctor for medical treatment.

He was transported to the Moscow Police Department and interviewed for an hour, then read his rights. Court records said Pettit stated he never felt free to leave during interrogations by both departments.

Pettit remains in the Latah County Jail without bail. He may face escape charges after sheriff's deputies allegedly found a sharpened toothbrush, a large flat metal washer, two steel screws and a conduit clamp in his cell Monday.

Pettit is accused of using the washer as a chisel to dig away at the concrete wall that frames the cell's windows. Nurses allegedly indicated Pettit planned to stab a deputy with the sharpened toothbrush during his escape.

Prosecutor Bill Thompson said he is waiting for the final report from the sheriff's office to decide whether to file charges.

Legislator wants to ban date rape drug GHB before it gets around

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOISE — A legislator wants to outlaw a so-called "date rape drug" before it can be used and abused in Idaho.

Rep. Catia Gould, R-Buhl, is asking lawmakers to designate gamma hydroxybutyrate ("Schedule 1") as a controlled substance, like heroin, so authorities can stop people from producing and selling it.

Schedule 1 penalties include up to life imprisonment and up to $25,000 in fines.

Experts say that, in small doses, the drug creates euphoria and relaxation, but higher doses can lead to amnesia, coma, or death.

Moscow police are hearing reports of the drug being passed around among University of Idaho students.

"We haven't made any arrests partly because the laws are very vague about this particular drug," Moscow Police Chief Dan Weaver said. "That's why we are certainly supporting this legislation. It would give us a tool to more actively seek out people who are doing more harm with this drug.

"Idaho law already includes penalties for rapists who drug their victims. It might be hard to quantify how often rapists use the drug. Thus often don't look for it. Victims may not be able to identify their attackers because the drug causes amnesia.

"It also is tough to quantify problems resulting from the drug because of the nature of date rape itself. Women may be reluctant to come forward because they blame themselves for accepting a date," said Evelyn Malles, a Twin Falls social worker.

"Even though she said no, she feels somehow she contributed to it," Malles said.

Eleven states have banned the drug. Gould said the reasons for prohibiting it are twofold.

"There are a couple of messages we want to send here. One is we want this drug to be illegal. Another is we won't tolerate this kind of sexual abuse in Idaho," she said.

The House Health and Welfare Committee has unanimously voted to introduce the legislation.

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Strategies for avoiding becoming the victim of rape

From the UI Policies and Information of Interest to Students, 1997-98

1. Don't assume "It can't happen to me."

2. Limit or avoid use of alcohol and other substances which impair judgment.

3. Be aware of the amount of alcohol you and others around you have consumed.

4. Know your own values and know when and how to communicate them.

5. Avoid being the only couple in a secluded place.

6. Have your own transportation or arrange transportation with someone you trust.

7. Prepare mentally — consider your response if pressed to do things you don't want to.

8. Become informed about rape, sexual assault avoidance strategies, and safety issues.
UI receives load of photos, albums from Lionel Hampton

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSGOW — The University of Idaho has received 1,160 pounds of memorabilia from the namesake of the school’s annual jazz festival, Lionel Hampton.

Music professor Lynn Skinner is working through boxes of albums, photos, and musical scores belonging to his close friend.

"I’m touched... these are some very precious pictures."

There are slick promotional portraits of Hampton in his younger years, Hampton playing music with children and posing with politicians. A staunch Republican, Hampton has played the vibes at the White House many times.

This year, the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, which begins Feb. 25, will celebrate Hampton’s 90th birthday.

"I thought that was the last of it," Skinner said. "They got me by surprise before." Skinner’s plan is to eventually find a permanent home at the Moscow school for all the jazz history he is collecting.

"That’s always been their (the university’s) commitment to the festival in Lionel."

In 1987, the department was renamed the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

Hampton’s fame began when he started playing with Benny Goodman. Later he formed his own Big Band providing a platform for other stars, such as Aretha Franklin.

Skinner also recently received a plaster mold of trumpet player Dizzy Gillespie’s face. Gillespie’s wife was going to send it to the Smithsonian Museum, but changed her mind.

Every wonder what they were wearing in 1973? Check out the Argonaut archives every Friday.

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I have to say that I've been greatly surprised by our men's basketball team this season. After last season's 13-17 record, including a 5-11 record in the Big West, and a new coach for this year, there seemed to be little reason for optimism. However, after reading about the team's performance in North Texas and New Mexico State last weekend, Idaho is looking strong. The Vandals scored 100 points en route to beating North Texas and lost by a point to New Mexico State. As the season progresses, things become clear: this is a good basketball team.

Idaho currently boasts a 1-9 record, and is in third place in the Big West with a 7-5 record. They also have two big home games left.

I've been to many of the games this year, and there is no way to describe the crowd that turns out for every game. And the only way to describe the basketball being played is exciting.

When there are three times as many empty seats in the stands as fans there is a problem — at least when there's an exciting basketball game.

People don't come to games for a variety of reasons, but normally teams with few fans also have few wins. However, this team wins consistently at home, oftentimes to teams that may have better overall talent. That is something to be proud of — it's at least one reason to show up to the games.

I have seen a lot of Vandals basketball over the years, and have cheered them on through good and bad. But never do I remember seeing such small, quiet crowds for home games. Just a few years ago the Vandals would always draw 9,000-10,000 fans for Big West games. This year they could barely draw 4,000.

The current Vandals are not the most talented team in the West but they do have the desire to wear Idaho uniforms — but they may be the most spirited. They really play as a team, and have developed a unit with a purpose for this year. The teams they play against are normally taller and sometimes quicker as well — but these guys are still finding ways to win.

Their two last home games of the year include a game against Utah State, the top team in the conference, and Nevada, a long time rival. The sad part is, probably only 3,000-4,000 people will even come to each game. I guess nobody cares if Idaho beats either of these teams, and nobody cares that the Vandals may have one of the best head coaches around either. I am an agreement with many when I say that head coach Dave Farrar is the real deal. Unfortunately, who knows how long the UI will be able to keep him here — after all, it's hard to give the guy a raise when nobody bothers to come to the games.

Some critics think that the UI is just a stepping stone institution for coaches, and we'll never be big enough. Too bad some of those critics come to the games — they weren't there to realize Idaho has already been big in both men's basketball and football, in addition to other sports.

I used to live in Boise and go to the UI, BSU games there. The football and men's basketball games were always almost sold out. Granted, there are always plenty of Vandals fans at those games, but the BSU Pavilion would pick in 12,000 for basketball, while here in Moscow the matchup draws 4,000忠实 fans that make the noise when the pizza guy makes the rounds.

Only at a university where the students don't bother to show up for any games, and alumni are always too busy to make a trip from Spokane or Boise, does the Interim Athletic Director (Kathy Clark) have to write a letter to the editor pleading for fans.

The administration started funding for a public relations campaign and the teams are winning, and winning exciting games. Men's basketball coach Dave Farrar also congratulates the few fans that normally do come for helping his team win after game. So the next time you wonder why the UI gets so few fans, look in the mirror — chances are you didn't show up.

Letters to the editor

Support Wade and alternatives to wood

Wade Groal is no hypocrite, he simply wants the freedom to choose. I too, want choice when it comes to paper. I want the right to purchase hemp or kenaf toilet paper and notebook paper, even product packaging in every store. I want the opportunity to choose products that are not made from trees extracted from our national forests, or products with no overabundance of chemicals, and certainly taken in any prescribed clear-cut.

Many of these products do exist, and some even contain less paper, but they are often more expensive. However, there is no reason to be afraid of the idea of seeing the word "kenaf" on a product label.

The cost of these products is far less than that of traditional products, but does not fail to possess value to the environment. It is important to be aware of the products that are available, and to have the choice of using them.

We've spent much more on our overabundance theory right out the door. Today only 1% of the continental United States has yet to be exploited or developed in some way. The problem, for people like Wade and myself, is that on the surface, between the lines, and even in this newspaper — trees are a poor source of paper.

That fact is not Wade's fault. He's trying, often pushed with both hands and two feet, to make a blind industry see the light. That's a difficult thing to do when talking heads are completely satisfied by the prospect of easy money.

Every time I look at Postfall I see American failure. In addition to yielding more pulp per acre than our national forests or tree farms, fewer chemicals and less time and energy are needed to pulp agricultural fibers because they contain very little lignin. Another benefit of wood fiber is their inherently light color — agricultural fibers can be effectively whitened using totally chlorine free (TCF) bleaching processes, eliminating the production of highly toxic chlorine byproducts, such as dioxin. Cropped hemp and kenaf also provide a load of strength to refined fibers without using additional wood.

We, like many of us, want freedom to choose. That's something our timber industry fights to prevent. I wish we could keep companies like Postfall on the (free) farm and out of our national public forests.


-Donna S. Anderson

WES RIMEL

10 reasons humans should never, ever be cloned

1. Alita the Human
2. Lizzie Borden
3. Joseph Stalin
4. Adolf Hitler
5. Pol Pot
6. Idi Amin
7. Saddam Hussein
8. Pee-wee Herman
9. Dennis Rodman
10. Jim Carrey

Real reasons for bombing Iraq

If the American people believe that the reason the United States is preparing to bomb Iraq has anything to do with Iraq possessing weapons of mass destruction, I'm afraid they are being terribly deceived.

Nations rarely, if ever, sell their populations the real reasons for military action. It is very galling to hear the United States, which has fired over 300 tons of radioactive weapons of mass destruction. The economic sanctions against Iraq could be considered a weapon of mass destruction, killing people and leaving property untouched. What about the bombing of Iraq's water purification and sewage treatment plants, which still haven't been repaired because of the embargo? Contaminated water is leading to epidemics of disease. This is another weapon of mass destruction.

Why aren't American inspectors present in other countries that have weapons of mass destruction and have invaded neighboring countries? Iraq has facing Iran on the west, and United nations are in support. The Middle East provides an opportunity for American war in nations bordering Iraq. The United States is the world's number one arms merchant.

If these ideas sound like a conspiracy theory to anyone, I say they are a lot more logical than the fairy tales which appear in the U.S. media.

-Gary Sudborough

Opinion

UI fans need to start caring about their teams

How about parking the recliner and coming to a game for a change?

WES RIMEL

Wednesday, February 18, 1998
Wood Industry should open eyes to alternatives

The Feb. 6 issue of the Argonaut contained an editorial letter written by two forestry students (Donald Regan and Robert Jenkins). The letter itself was... (supposedly) written in response to a remark that characterized the forestry department as a economically biased institution. However, the letter seems to quickly morphomorph into a classic piece of loggin-industry propaganda. If the allegation that the forestry department teaches loggin over ecology, then why is it that over half of the response is spent supporting logging? Certainly, if we believe that the department is well rounded, they would have detailed many examples where the department was working to somehow decrease logging damage.

Instead, they pointed out that only two of the 15 options offered were directly focused on logging; the other 15 are only indirectly involved with decreasing the environmental impacts. However, I submit if students in other options are any similar to you in their thinking, their bias is equally damaging.

They pointed out that our society is entirely dependent on logging and lumber production. Many people, and most environmentalists, would agree. However, this does not permit us to ignore progress and change—they themselves pointed out that care must be taken when making uninform, short-term decisions. This is even more true in the case of long-term impact decisions, such as a logging operation or the installation of a new materials extraction plant. Even though our society today cannot live without its paper products, we need to be cognizant of the realization that other alternatives do exist, instead of blindly supporting a method simply because it has somehow grandfatherted itself into our economic system.

Universities all around the country are researching alternatives to lumber and woodworking. However, they are not promoting mining and non-biodegradable softwoods. Instead, they are researching possible agricultural alternatives. Hay can be used to insulate. Cotton can be used for toilet paper. Hardly plants can be planted in a manner that is similar to walkwood. One might be led to think that given the location and the economics of the region, the University of Idaho could be a prime spot for furthering research in these areas. However, as Mr. Grail stated and they are involved in promoting logging to be bolstered.

It is important to note in this age that the amount of money and time spent by the timber industry to promote logging as a safe and necessary technique is well beyond comprehension. Would it be better if this money and time were spent developing alternatives to the destructive nature of logging? Even businesses would benefit greatly from this. Those which developed the techniques and products would ultimately be the shiest supplier in the field.

Finally, I personally was offended by the remark that the logging industry has created some type of wonderful recreation area for people by building so many roads. Beyond the obvious permanent damage to vegetation and ecology and the natural tendency to cause erosion, roads have been done nothing but aid with a method for re-entering the barely referenced regions to rape them once again.

Logging roads do not provide recreational alternatives, they promote destructive recreation and force those who travel these roads into theAlready forest’s move to deeper into the forest to achieve what could have been found at roadside 20-50 years ago. Anyone who questions the damage being done should take a ride to Elk Butte and look around. Is that what you call a renewable resource?

—Doe Vlahovsky

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

Submissions must be typed, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Mailed submissions must be postmarked or received within 10 days of publication date. Argonaut, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271. Submissions are also accepted via e-mail (argonaut@uidaho.edu) or by fax (208-885-2222). The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters.
Art to the bone
by Heather Frye

Tattoos, too, skin pictures. Etched in coal from
burned sticks, indigo ink, and indigo dye. Tattooing
is an ancient art, used by mankind for centuries to
associate or disassociate an individual with a group or
ting. Documented history indicates that tattooing was
practiced in ancient Egypt between 4,000 and 2,500 B.C.
It spread to other lands around 1100 B.C., gaining
popularity in New Zealand and Asia, where even today
tattooing is an integral part of the culture.
Despite its traditional popularity in other cultures,
tattooing has endured much social alienation here in the
United States. Generally thought of for many decades as
a mark of the weathered naval man or the body ex-con, it
has not until recently been a popular form of personal
expression for the mainstream American. However, the
iron curtain around this art form is, and has been, steadily
dropping. The methods for tattooing have improved vastly
ever the past couple of decades and people of all ages and
from all walks of life are warming up to the appeal of skin
art.

The number of formal tattoo studios in the nation has
 mushroomed over the past five years in keeping with the
boom in interest in the art. There are three tattoo artists:
here in the Palouse region alone. Jeremy Hogan, proprietor
of Falling Moon Tattoo Studio here in Moscow, has been
in practice for seven years. He started back in high school
with homemade equipment and quickly moved into demand
by word of mouth. Today, his small downtown studio has
a good deal of business with the steady stream of locals
and college students desiring a tattoo or body piercing.
He works with his customers to assure that they are satisfied
with their tattoo when they leave.

"We'll use their ideas and our hands and artistic
abilities to make sure they get what they want," said
Hogan.

Tess Swain, owner of Little City Studios in Palouse,
received her formal degree in fine art from Washington
State University before going on to train with experienced
tattoo artists.

"It's a kind of folk art," said Swain. "You have to learn
from someone who is willing to teach you." Swain has
been tattooing for four years now and her business has
been growing steadily. Swain sees a lot of college students
wanting WSU Cougar emblems and other small tattoos. But
notes that customers who want a medium sized tattoo will
be getting the better bargain at her studio.

"Sometimes I get carried away on time and detail but I
don't charge the customer extra for my own
perfectionism," said Swain.

Todd Holley has added an unusual and very convenient
twist on the occupation of tattooing. He vows, "Will
Travel is both the name and philosophy of his new
business. He will come to you and do the tattoo in the
comfort of your own home. As he does not have the
overhead of rent to pay, he is able to pass on lower prices
to his customers."

There is a great deal of prejudice behind the thought of
gaining a tattoo these days. It's still, fashionable -- a
little nacy. However there are some pros and cons to be
considered before getting one. Going out and gettng a tattoo
sharply for the sake of having one can lead to..."

"disappointment later on..."

"It's amazing how quickly people will say 'yeah, that's
it, that's what I want.' They haven't really put a lot of
thought into it; they just want a tattoo," said Holley.

Tattoos are not to be approached on a whim. They must
be to permanent and are very hard and expensive to
remove. It is best to put a good deal of thought into the
tattoo before ever coming close to a tattoo gun.

Pain, naturally, is always a consideration. Yes, it does
hurt but the pain is part of the tattoo.

"As far as pain goes, if you can deal with it, you
probably shouldn't get the tattoo," said Swain. Some
areas of the body are more painful to tattoo than others
such as stomachs, hands, and areas located over a bone
like the ankle. A topical anesthetic can be applied which
helps a little initially but some pain will still be
experienced.

Idaho has no regulations other than age when it comes
to tattooing so it is best to shop around and ask questions
of your artist before you get your tattoo. All the area
artists are sterilized equipment and tools but this may not
be true of everywhere. It pays to ask.

While the legal age for getting a tattoo in Idaho is 18,
the area artists require that you bring a parent with you if
you are under 18. And don't expect to drop by the parlor
and get a tat on your way out of the bar either.

"Drinks are hard to work with and they bleed a lot. I
just won't do it," said Hogan.

Lifestyle is another important factor to be taken into
account when getting a tattoo. A well done tattoo will look
good and bring a lot of satisfaction if it is well taken care
of. Exposure to sun, stretching of the skin with age, and
the way that the skin is taken care of can all have an effect
on how a tattoo will look a few years down the road.

A tattoo that represents the integral you can be a very
satisfying acquisition. If you do decide to get one you can
make an appointment with any one of our area artists.
Falling Moon Tattoo Studio is located at 307 S. Main
Street in Moscow. Appointments can be made by calling
882-4257. Along with regular tattoos and body piercing,
you can also specialize in permanent makeup tattoos. You
may make an appointment with Todd Holley by calling
883-3047. Little City Studios is located at 100 W. Mead
in Palouse. They are open 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday
through Friday, and are also open every other Saturday.
They have a large line of body piercing jewelry and can
order many other types. Walk-ins are welcome, but you
can call for an appointment at either 509-878-1917 or
800-286-7744.
The Caffeinated Rants of
T. Scott Carpenter

Hannibal Lecter was just a recovering vegetarian

I love meat. I love to swear. My tattoo is in my Pierre Cardin leather jacket, and slip on my lambskin loafers. My brother once had a leather coat. It must have been constructed with the combined flesh of three whole mechanically separated bovines. By Jesus, was it ever comfortable!

Have you ever eaten Chickens in a Biscuit? If you have, then you know what heaven tastes like. Granted there is minimal chicken content in them and the majority of the taste comes from assorted man-made chemicals, but golly if they ain’t some tasty little morsels.

Has anybody ever seen a happy vegetarian? Let me just answer that question for you. No. And if you know an alleged vegetarian that does not have a soul-singing personality, then chances are they are getting some beef behind closed doors.

We are a race of omnivores, which means we cannot be fully happy unless we devour a boiled lamb with our brussels sprouts.

We are a race of omnivores, which means we cannot be fully happy unless we devour a boiled lamb with our brussels sprouts.

You are a race of omnivores, which means we cannot be fully happy unless we devour a boiled lamb with our brussels sprouts.

body and those little skinny legs, they are practically just slabs of beef on stilts. I can’t accept the notion that such an impractical abomination was meant to achieve any purpose except fill the gap in a McDonald’s hamburger bun. So I decided that beef was an exception.

The morning after that I was reading the newspaper. I was quite appalled by the evil tendencies common within the human race, and so I decided that human beings were an exception also. After this realization, I spent a few years in prison curing the names of those beartists vegans who had originally shoved me down the path of protein depravity.

I don’t like vegetables. Some of my best friends are vegetarians, I swear! However, I just don’t understand how a person can turn down a big, bloody chunk of dead animal flesh for a rice cake.
Dance Off '98 – Dancin' the Night Away

Staff
Two University of Idaho dance productions, Companions and Sunday Morning, have been chosen for the American College Dance Festival in Lauren, Wyoming, this Feb. 25-28. The winners of this national festival will have the honor of performing their dances in Washington, D.C. at the Kennedy Center.

That's why the UI Dance Majors and Minors Club presents Dance Off '98. This is a 24-hour Dance Marathon where 13 dance students keep movin' and shakin' for 24 hours straight.

"We only get a ten minute break every two hours," explained Erika Julian, a junior dance student.

But all this work is for a good cause. This fundraiser is designed to help lower the cost for the dancers, as they can take off and show everyone UI's talent. Since they're paying their own way, any pledges and participation are a big help.

For more info, visit the door of FEB 110 on Friday, Feb. 20, you can really learn how to cut a rug. Beginning at 8 p.m., the fundraiser kicks off with a dance contest followed by 24 hours of fun and instruction. Professor Diane Walker will be teaching Social and Ballroom Dances. Mindy Payne, a junior dance major, will teach Tap Dance. Participants will also learn Africam Dance, and join in drum circles arranged by senior music major and dance student, Quinn EWn.

And if that isn't enough to get you there on Friday, prizes will be given away,

including a 1 year membership to the Moscow Coop, gift certificates to Moscow Winery and Cafe 60, Oni jewelry, Moscow Jewelers, and more.

Two dollars not only buys dance instruction, but also help send UI dancers to a regional festival.

The dance students started rehearsing these productions in October, and were adjudicated for the Festival in December.

"Each dancer has worked 5 to 6 hours a week right before the productions, and about three hours a week in between," according to Julian.

They've put in a lot of effort, and deserve a chance for a big pay off.

Performing at the American College Dance Festival is exactly that. Assistant Professor Emily Walle, who has choreographed Companions, said by playing at the festival and the Kennedy Center the school gains a "larger chance for awards and grants."

To make a pledge for any amount per hour of instruction, call Dance Club President Tamara Scott at 882-1418, or Erika Julian at 882-6517.

Women's Conflicts About Eating and Sexuality

Did you know that 10-15% of college women have eating disorders?

A Lecture by Rosalyn M. Meadow, Ph.D.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1998
SUB BALLROOM
7:30 PM • FREE ADMISSION
PRESENTED BY ASUI PRODUCTIONS
A Look Ahead

- What are you waiting for? The Andy Warhol exhibit at the Pritchard Art Gallery only lasts until Feb. 28. Time is running out!

- Local poet, writer, and teacher Joy Passante will read from her collection of poems, Singing in Italy, at 12:30 p.m. today, in the UI Women’s Center Lounge.

- Oh, that wacky Griswold family! Watch the hilarious antics nun aunt as Chevy Chase, his wife and biological spawn cavort in the desert, swim in the nude, and eat doggie poo sandwiches in National Lampoon’s Vacation. See it in the Bohah Theater tonight at 7 p.m.

- She’s So Lonely hits the screen in the Bohah Theater on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. Has anyone ever heard of this movie?!

- Select ensembles from the UI Lionel Hampton School of Music will be presenting “Humph’s Galz” on Tuesday, Feb. 24. The concert will be given in the Administration Auditorium and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Donations benefiting the music scholarship fund will be accepted at the door.
Idaho women hunting for Eastern Division title

TOMA SLYKER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Vandals are sitting pretty in second place in the Eastern Division race, just a half-game behind leader Boise State. While their season was marred in the opening championship and a berth to the Big West tournament.

This weekend, Idaho trounced a struggling North Texas team in front of 4,600 fans in Memorial Gym.

All around, the Vandals team was looking good. Their shooting from the field was consistent in both halves, averaging above 55 percent. They out-rebounded the Eagles 38 to 27 and stayed far away from foul trouble. The only less than spectacular plus of the Vandals performance was turnovers, Idaho committing 24, but North Texas topped that with 26.

Last year's Big West Freshman of the Year hasn't changed her game since becoming a sophomore. Not only did that 6-foot-1-inch Nieman lead scorers, hitting 11-of-17 from the field, she pulled down nine boards, seven on the defensive end alone.

The lead was always in Idaho's favor, as the Vandals pulled out to a solid 41-26 lead at the half, a lead they would not lose. In the second half, UI outscored the Eagles 48-30 to pull off the lead and the win, 89-56. Nieman's effort was followed by Susan Woolf with 13, six of those coming behind the arc. Eastern Connect was perfect from the floor, draining five and sinking one from the line for her 11-point effort.

Three seasons ago, North Texas came into the field, scoring only 31 percent in the first half and improving to 44.8 percent in the second half.

The Vandals are now 12-12 overall, 7-3 in Big West action while North Texas falls to 9-14 and 3-6 in the conference.

The Vandals women are back in action this Friday at 7 p.m. against New Mexico State in Memorial Gym.

1997-98 Big West Women's Basketball Standings

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<th>Eastern Division</th>
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Earnhardt finally sees Daytona winner's circle

STEVE BLATNER

Earlier this year, John Elway and the Denver Broncos reached the pinnacle of the National Football League by finally winning the game that had eluded them for so many years: the Super Bowl.

On Sunday, Dale Earnhardt, after 19 years of frustration and near misses, won the crown jewel of NASCAR's Winston Cup racing: the Daytona 500.

Earnhardt, unlike other sports, holds its biggest and most lucrative event first. The total purse for the race was just over $7 million and Earnhardt took home a little more than $1 million for his first place finish.

The race is in the history of the Daytona 500 brothers started in the first two positions.

Bobby Labonte, the pole-sitter, started in first and his brother, 1996 Winston Cup Series Champion Terry Labonte started second on the outside row.

Earnhardt was the lone star, while defending Daytona 500 Champion, NASCAR poster boy, and member of Petal's Generation Next Jeff Gordon was back in 29th.

The race started as Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins and co-owner of car 13 driven by rookie driver Jerry Nadeau, waved the green flag.

Pole-sitter Labonte took the lead until lap 14 when two time 500 winner, and the last driver to win back-to-back Daytona 500s, Sterling Marlin took the lead.

Marlin's lead was short lived as Earnhardt stormed past him to take over first. At this point in the race the first five cars, driven by Earnhardt, Marlin, the Labonte brothers, and 1990 Daytona 500 winner Derrike Cope distanced themselves from the rest of the pack reaching speeds close to 200 mph.

By lap 37 Gordon had battled his way through the middle of the pack to catch the lead cars.

Up to this point the cars were still racing under the green flag and some teams were getting ready for the first pit stop of the 500-mile race.

On lap 52 most of the back of the pack cars went into the pits while the leaders stayed out. Five laps later, with Earnhardt winning in first, the lead pack raced into the pits.

Earnhardt took a four-tire change and fuel and came out of the pits with a disappointing time of 21.4 seconds. As a result of Gordon's lightening fast pit time of 17.7 seconds a few laps earlier, the 1997 Daytona 500 winner was in fourth.

Robby Gordon, also known as the intimidator, because of his ominous black car and icy cold stare, rolled back up to the front despite the poor pit time, but at the halfway point of the race Gordon was the leader and picked up an additional $10,000 for leading lap 100.

Gordon led until lap 122 when his car got out of the track and fell off the pace allowing Earnhardt and teammate Rusty Wallace and Jeremy Mayfield to blow by.

Three laps later the first caution flag of the race came out as Ward Burton cut a right front tire leaving debris on the track. The caution allowed all the cars to come into the pits for fuel and tires.

Wallace was first after the restart, but he wasn't able to maintain the lead as the intimidator passed him to regain the lead.

The cars nosed under green until lap 174 when Robert Pressley and John Andretti got mixed up in turn two. The caution flag came out again allowing all 17 cars still on the lead lap to pit.

With 29 laps left and 17 cars on the lead lap, the car that got out of the pits and back onto the track the quickest, would have a huge advantage with less than 25 laps to go.

Earnhardt was first out of the pits followed by his teammate Mike Skinner. As Wallace and Gordon came out third and fourth setting up a showdown between the two teams. Bobby Labonte, with a strong pit stop, moved back into contention along with Gordon.

The race back to green on lap 178 and Earnhardt's teammate Skinner gave him a strong push, which allowed him to put some distance between Mayfield and Wallace.

Mayfield, Wallace, Labonte, and Gordon would all get by Skinner, leaving Earnhardt alone and left to face the hard-charging cars behind him.

Mayfield would take a shot at the lead, but Earnhardt mirrored his every move. Gordon made one last ditch effort take over the lead but with three laps remaining the experienced car problems and finished back in the pack in 160th place.

Wallace fell off the pace a bit, allowing Labonte to move into third to battle it out with Mayfield and Earnhardt.

With less than two laps to go, Andretti once again got tangled up, this time with Lake Speed, which brought the third and final caution flag out.

The caution meant the race would end under the yellow flag, so whoever could get to the starting line first would win the Daytona 500.

Mayfield and Labonte traded paint as they pulled out the all in their efforts to catch the man in black, but it was not to be, as the 46-year-old Earnhardt crossed the starting line as the second oldest winner of the Daytona 500 in his 26th attempt.

Labonte finished 2nd, followed by Mayfield 3rd, Kenny Schrader (who raced with a cracked sternum) 4th, and Rusty Wallace finished 5th. The top rookie finisher was Nadeau in 21st and ESPN favorite Dick Trickle finished 27th.
Trin takes on Nagano
Gregory Sun of the University of Idaho and his teammates, who represented Trinidad/Tobago, finished 32 out of a field of 36 bolideaters this weekend at the 1998 Winter Olympic Games in Nagano, Japan.

Vandal Club Hockey
The Idaho team went head to head against the Montana Grizzlies this weekend in an impressive effort. Even against Montana, their toughest competitor of the season, Idaho pulled out a 6-3 win in front of 200 Grizzly fans with Mike Travis picking up the hat trick. Montana came back the next morning and soundly defeated the Vandal 8-2.

This weekend is the last home matches for Idaho. They take on Montana in the Ice-Arena in Spokan Friday at midnight and Sunday at 10 p.m. The Vandal have had a spectacular season so far, boasting a 11-3 record.

Men's Basketball
The Vandal meet on Utah State Thursday in the Kibbie Dome starting at 7:05 p.m.

Football
Idaho intramural doubles football is starting up. Entry forms are due Thursday at 5 p.m. in Memorial Gym Room 204 for all men's, women's, and co-rec teams. Play will start Saturday.

Doubles Table Tennis
Intramural doubles table tennis entry form deadline is next Thursday, Feb. 26. All entry forms should be returned to Memorial Gym Room 204 by 5 p.m. with play beginning on Saturday, Feb. 28.

Pullman Youth Soccer Association
Soccer referees are needed for the upcoming spring season. An entry-level soccer referee certification clinic will be held in Moscow on March 6-8. RSVP is required; contact Jeff Wigal at 335-3111 by Sunday, Feb. 22 for more information.

UI Golf Course
Start thinking about golf this spring. Season passes for the spring semester go on sale Feb. 11 at the UI pro shop. Shop hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please call 883-6711 to verify the opening date.

100 K Run
The 9th Annual Washington State University 100 Run has been set for Sunday, April 5. The 62+ mile course follows a loop through the Palouse country of southeast Washington, starting and finishing at the WSU campus.

The race is open to competitive and non-competitive teams and solo runners. Registration fees are $12 per members of relay teams and $25 for ultras. Entry registration deadline is Friday, March 13. Late fees will be charged on registration after March 13 with no registrations accepted after April 3.

For more information or to registration materials, please contact the Activities/Recreational Sports Office at WSU at (509) 335-9666.

Women's Rugby Practice
The Idaho women's rugby club will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. All interested players meet on the southwest concourse.

Please contact Aimee or Janet for more information at 883-4545.

Men's Volleyball Club
The men's volleyball club is looking for some new faces, both as players and a coach for the spring semester. Players and potential coaches should contact Wendy Wilson at<br />

{

Volleyball
Kelly Weiss, a 5-foot-10-inch outside hitter from Mesa, Ariz., signed a letter of intent Friday to play volleyball at the University of Idaho.

Weiss started two years at Westwood High School, earning a first-team 3A all-state honors her senior season as she led her team to a 23-4 record and a runner-up finish in the state tournament for the second successive year. After her senior year the Arizona Republic chose Weiss as one of its "Super Doze" — one of the top 12 high school players in the state, which includes all classifications.

"Kelly has very explosive jump and arm swing," second-year Idaho coach Carl Ferreira said. "She is an exceptional athlete who is a very good volleyball player today, but has the potential to have an excellent collegiate career."

Weiss averaged 3.09 kills, 2.76 digs and .70 blocks per game last season while hitting at a .282 clip. In her junior year, she had a .305 hitting percentages as averaged 2.07 digs and .55 service aces per game as Westwood High compiled a 33-2 record.

"Kelly is a very dynamic athlete and extremely competitive," said Ferreira, who plans to play Weiss during her freshman year at Idaho.

Weiss joins 5-foot-11-inch sister Jennifer Neville of Sonoma, Calif. in Idaho's recruiting class. Ferreira expects to sign one more player before the signing period ends April 1.

Snow Reports
(as of 2-16-98)

Silver Mountain
New snow in last 24 hours — 5"
New snow in last week — 19"

Schweitzer Mountain
New snow in last 24 hours — Trace
New snow in last week — 17"
Teams fight for position in the NBA

Bulls domination won’t control this season’s play-off hopes

BARRY GRAHAM

The NBA playoff wars are almost upon us and one thing is clear — there appears to be no favorite, although no one can count out the Bulls. And why would they? They have only won five NBA titles in the decade. Age is catching up with Chicago, along with some egos that are finding times tough in the Windy City.

If there are any other contenders in the Eastern Conference, please stand up! Well, there are the Indiana Pacers with first-year coach Larry Bird, who candidly said this past Sunday that he is finding the coaching business difficult and demanding. Really, I always felt that NBA coaches did very little in the profession. They only have to coach egotistical athletes with huge salaries and a somewhat “me first” attitude. The Pacers have talent, but they are relatively inexperienced and are not battle tested.

The Knicks will be a non-factor in the playoffs without Patrick Ewing. Remember that Ewing severely injured his wrist and hand during a game a few months ago and will be out indefinitely. The two teams that should pose a challenge to Chicago are Atlanta and the Miami Heat.

The Hawks of Atlanta were off to their best start in franchise history but have faltered off since the start of the season and are in the middle of the pack in the Central Division. Still, the Hawks have quite a lineup with Steve Smith leading the charge and Dikembe Mutombo, Christian Laettner, and Mookie Blaylock all bonified competitors that are capable of helping Atlanta go deep into the 1998 playoffs.

Miami is one of the better teams in the East with Tim Hardaway and Alonzo Mourning leading the team. With Pat Riley as coach, Miami has the experience to beat any team in the conference on route to the NBA Finals.

In the Western Conference, Seattle is a legitimate contender to upset the Bulls in the East. The Sonics are forgetting all about Shawn Kemp as Vin Baker has more than filled in for the former Seattle star. Baker has been an inside force and has shown the ability to take a game over when needed.

Gary Payton is still in the top two or three best point guards in the league. His defensive prowess is still sensational and he has improved his outside shot. And don’t forget about the Utah Jazz. The Jazz are not having the same type of year that they did last season, but they are still a threat, especially with John Stockton at 100 percent and Karl Malone beginning to dominate the interior. Remember that the Jazz are probably the best home-court team in the NBA, as few teams can win in Utah.

The Lakers have one of the best lineups in the league. Los Angeles’ only weakness is youth and it has crested its ugly head in several recent games. On Sunday, several young Laker players made critical mistakes down the stretch, which helped in their 90-88 loss to the Houston Rockets in a nationally televised Western Conference showdown in the Forum in Inglewood, California.

The Lakers could go deep into the playoffs based on their talent alone. Whether or not they can advance to the Finals is another question.

Finally, we have the Spurs and Rockets. San Antonio is the most improved team in the league due to the fact that David Robinson is back and Tim Duncan has made a tremendous impact as a rookie. The Spurs need more outside shooting though, which is a must late in a playoff game. Houston, like Chicago, has a solid group of veterans that can still compete at a fairly high level. And Charles Barkley, although now the sixth-man for the Rockets, continues to prove that he is still one of the fiercest players in the league.

There appears to be many teams that could emerge from their respective conferences. But don’t count out the teams that are playing well right now. Forget how well Jordan and O’Neill are playing. The teams that peak late in the season will represent their conferences in the NBA Finals!

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