UI fish lab takes step forward

By NICOLE KEMP

The University of Iowa fish lab is a hub of activity just north of the Iowa River. The lab, which houses more than 100 species of fish, serves a variety of research purposes, from studying the effects of pollutants to exploring the evolution of fish species.

Book thieves learn lesson

By JOE KOSOLAPOFF

Several students were recently caught stealing books from a dormitory. The students were caught on surveillance cameras and were subsequently expelled from the university.

Crisis Line support available

By JILL COCHRAN

The Crisis Line is a resource available to students for any crisis they may be facing. The line is staffed by trained volunteers who can provide support and resources.

Profile of a UI graduate student

Maggie's Dream to play at Sub/ page 7
UI student experiences life’s adventures

By KIM MARTHELL
Staff Writer

We all have, in one form or another, an image of what a “real woman” is. Sheri Decker, a University of Idaho graduate student, broke the mold.

To talk to her is enlightening as she shares her past experiences of life while in the Peace Corps and future dreams of teaching English as a second language in a foreign country.

Sheri dropped out of North Idaho College and moved to Seattle some 18 years ago.

“I was more into going around than going to school,” she said.

She worked as a governness, diet aide, waitress and office manager while in Seattle, where she enjoyed a checking account of her own and her first apartment. Four years passed and Sheri realized that a college degree was important to her.

For three years Decker studied archeology and anthropology at Boise State University. She worked on excavations of native American sites to put herself through college. She specialized in Northwest coast native American culture.

BSU didn’t offer the degree she wanted, so Sheri went to Western Washington University where she received her degree in anthropology and a minor in history.

Following graduation, Sheri worked as a forest archeologist for the national forest in Oregon for one year.

At 32 years old, Sheri faced a career crisis.

“I liked archeology, but I felt like I needed a stable job. Archeology is pretty seasonal,” she said.

Decker then joined the Peace Corps.

“It was something I had wanted to do since I was a little girl. I grew up in the Kennedy years. You know he (President Kennedy) was the one who started the Peace Corps… ‘Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country,’ she said.

Decker was sent to Nepal, a tiny kingdom located in the mountainous Himalayas.

“That’s where Mr. Everest is located, so you know there are some very big mountains there,” she said.

For two years and three months Sheri taught English as a second language in a remote, underdeveloped village of Nepalese. To illustrate how remote it was, Sheri said it was about 6 hours on horseback to get to school, and on her last day they had to wait for the bus to arrive, then another day to get to her support office or get medical or dental attention.

Sheri lived in a mud house with no running water, electricity or central heating. Plus, there were no forms of western entertainment.

The children Sheri taught sat on the dirt floor of the school and wrote on desks. They were poor and did not have luxuries such as shoes.

When asked what was most rewarding about being a part of the Peace Corps, Sheri replied, “Out of this experience, I learned that the human capacity for success is phenomenal. The only thing that holds us back is self-doubt. We can do what we want and accomplish anything we want if we believe in ourselves.”

“A lot just gave it, it was an exchange of experiences. The Nepalese people who I worked with, they gave a lot of themselves to me,” she said.

Sheri brought home Peace Corps experiences that she enjoys.

Please see STUDENT page 26.

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Justifications for war fall short

Opinion by SARAH WEPPLER
Staff Writer

President Bush’s recent statement concerning the ethical aspects of war in the Persian Gulf, “it is a just war and God is on our side,” is in need of analysis.

The basic theory of “just war” can be found in Just War Theory, the Medieval Church doctrine. The Medieval Church declared a just war and thus Christians could fight in it, if it met the following criteria:

1. It is declared by a duly constituted authority. In addressing the recent contact with Iran, Bush made it clear that while the war in the Persian Gulf was declared by a duly constituted authority, the United States Congress, that decision could not satisfy any argument that Bush had to “twist arms” to receive.

According to Yoder, a University of Idaho political science professor, and the United States, with a major diplomatic effort, twisted arms to get the U.N. resolution passed to get the United States fight their war against Iraq.

2. It is a war of defense not offense. Bush justifies his actions in terms of stopping Iraq’s “act of aggression,” thus taking the defensive stand point.

Yet Columnist Alexander Cockburn pointed out that satellite photographs of Iraqi tanks rolling toward the Saudi border, presented by Sec. of Defense Cheney as evidence of an impending attack, failed to show that the tanks stepped short of the border and had taken up a defensive position.

The United States ultimately accepted the “offensive” position when they made the first move and carried out their initial air strikes.

3. It is fought for a just cause. The causes for war in the Persian Gulf are all varied and barely justifiable.

The claim that the United States needs to protect its oil interests was refuted in the August 29 Washington Post. It stated that Kuwait produces 2 percent of the world’s oil, Iraq 5 percent and Saudi Arabia 8 percent. The United States can survive without purchasing any of this production.

The theory that we are fighting in the name of democracy is comical.

The balance of power in the Middle East is stable enough that Saudi Arabia, Syria, Turkey and Iran do not pose a major threat on the part of Iraq. The United States did not need to send in troops.

In addition, Saudi Arabia has demonstrated censorship, human rights violations, torture and religious persecution. The U.S. military is defending this feudalistic, undemocratic state in the name of democracy?

4. It is taken as a last resort. The simple fact that there was debate in Congress proves that war was not the only alternative.

5. It is conducted humanely. It is difficult to distinguish between humane and inhumane activities in a time of war, simply because people are trying to murder each other.

However, Don Bishop, professor at Philosophy at Washington State University, addressed the United States’ act of inhumanity in cutting supplies and leaving Iraqi troops to starve.

6. It does not involve civilians. The bombing of Baghdad not only “involved civilians,” it left some homeless, hungry and wounded and left many dead.

The civilians families of U.S. troops are also involved, as well as civilians of Kuwait, Iraq and Israel.

7. It would bring positive results. It has to be seen anything positive in the mass destruction of the Middle East. The environment will be ravaged, civilian will be lost, and anti-American sentiment will skyrocket.

“We have aroused the hostility of millions of Muslims for decades,” Bishop said.

After addressing this criteria it is important to note that there is no established format as to whether any war is just or unjust because of its nature and that our morals differ from nation to nation.

Questions can also be raised about the applicability of just theory to the modern age and one can inquire about Hussein’s morality, yet it seems obvious, by this model, that Bush has led his nation into an unjust war.

Marvin Heebner, UI philosophy professor, presented two alternative methods in dealing with an unjust war.

“I could say it is wrong or not just, and use just war theory in promoting the war,” said Heebner. “Or I could apply humility of judgement and support the war because we are in it.”

As discussed by the American sense of democracy, the choice is yours. Do as you desire.

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Civil rights not to be abridged even during war

I love America, the opportunities it offers, the number of its freedoms. I cherish the beautiful land I grew up in. But something ugly is happening, I don't mean the war, I argue whether or not a country with 200 million people can afford the philosophies that are云廷 on that issue. It's what is happening inside our country, our own government. We are abandoning our civil liberties, closing our minds, being intolerant of each other and tossing the ideas on which this country was founded out the window.

We are abandoning our civil liberties, closing our minds, being intolerant of each other and tossing the ideas on which this country was founded out the window. Nineteen ninety-one will be the 200th anniversary of the Constitution. We are celebrating the freedom our founders fought for. Watch the news, it becomes more and more apocalyptic everyday. On every notable occurrence in the past few years was the passing of the anti-flag burning law, only to have it overturned. The flag is the symbol of all our country and every person, for personal freedom and the democracy we have, do you really anybody to burn it or wear it?

Art Bittilie Commentary

Can you imagine how Thomas Jefferson or George Washington would feel about our lawmakers allowing people the personal freedom to burn the red, white and blue? I don't think so. But it should be illegal to even wear a red, white and blue piece of cloth of any kind because it is surely just another stab at our great country. Who are we to question our country? Who are we to question our country? We elected them so they must have our best interest at heart or we would not have elected them. All these politicians and minority groups, and I stress minority, are always trying to raise issues that are only in their best interest and should keep quiet. True democracy is by the many and minorities should join the many if they wish to enjoy the same rights as everybody else. All they ever do is stir up disagreement and half the country.

What this country needs is to get back to its religious and moral principles on which it was founded. The most important way to do this is to allow our elected officials the power to help us get to the principals, and the hedonistic minorities need to pipe down. Put Sen. Heinz in charge, he'll set us straight.

Although the picture I have painted may seem bleak, there is some hope. Utah, for example, has passed a proposal in anti-abortion bill. This is pretty sure winning because Utah state has always been known for its liberal, free-thinking politics.

Another good example that please see TRUTH page 5-

Do you think anti-war demonstrations should be quieted? Should peaceful protestors be jailed? Arrested? Do you believe acts of civil disobedience in wartime are justified? If yes, you are an American. A liar and sorry cry from patriotic, and most of you, don't deserve to wear the American flag. Don't be hypocritical. Remember how you felt last flag day, it also protected your rights. Whether a war-hungry government makes you, the people, into people and all the fundamental civil liberties which differentiate the United States of America from those very nations that claim as worst enemies.

Were a flag, but do it honestly, respect it wholly, including all it stands for. Not just the troops, but also the freedoms it provides. The freedom to assemble, the freedom of speech, freedom of speech and all the freedoms that we are privileged as an American citizen.

Next time you debate the war, and someone really paces you off, don't hate them or mock them, but instead remember the liberties we enjoy in America, and the words spoken so proudly by Thomas Mann.

"I don't agree with a word you have said, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." -Andreas Vogt

True democracy only represents majority

What is happening to our country? I'll tell you what's happening. We are losing sight of the sound religious and moral principles our country was founded upon. Watch the news, it becomes more and more apocalyptic everyday. On every notable occurrence in the past few years was the passing of the anti-flag burning law, only to have it overturned. The flag is the symbol of all our country and every person, for personal freedom and the democracy we have, do you really anybody to burn it or wear it?

UI fans need to get into the game

Editor: I have recently attended the first two University of Iowa basketball games. I have also attended many other UI sporting activities in my lifetime. I've found recently, a complacency among the fans of the UI. I think the act like "I paid for my seat and I'm not getting out of it, no matter what happens." The complacency must stop if the Vandals are to remain a power in Big Sky sports. The UI fans are loyal.

Even though they consistently come to the games, you wouldn't know it by the way they were there. At the Eastern Washington game, there were as many Idaho fans as there were Eastern fans. These so-called fans wouldn't even stand up for defense as is the custom at UI games. Even the cheerleaders, after seeing a few standing for defense didn't join in. Then to make matters worse, I heard one fan say, "Will you boys please sit down? Complacency like that can turn basketball games into tennis matches.

At the Southern Utah State game the fans seated under the stands made no attempt to wave their arms and even try to distract the shooters from the other team. Are those team spirit? Are the fans at the UI games zombies?

Now, I would urge the UI fans to wake up and do something more, get out of your seats, yell for your outfit's, cheer, especially at your most hated players. I'm not asking that you are address, just get up and do something.

If this complacency remains, the UI fans will be induced into the "Horrible" Fans Hall of Fame.

Paul Jorgensen

RHA Pres. biased, unprofessional

Editor: I am one of the residence hall treasures who attended the Resident Hall Association meeting Monday evening where among other topics the proposed RHA budget enhancement (fee increase) was discussed and voted upon. This letter does not come in response to the fee increase: rather the biased actions made by RHA President Ray Horton. I felt that his conduct was completely unprofessional. I acknowledge Horton's right to his opinion on this and many other issues. Unfortunately, however, the bounds of parliamentary procedure were bypassed during the discussion. Parliamentary procedure is designed to allow even minority opinions to be expressed and considered, not mocked.

Please see RHA page 5-
Proud to be a soldier

Editor:
In response to the letter written by A.C. Pollard, I thank the Lord every day for red-blooded Americans like her that support the efforts of our men and women who serve the United States of America.

I would like to thank the soldier who is stationed here in Moscow and I sit here and watch the protests that go on every day on campus and it makes me sick. Those pacifist, non-confrontational, objects live in our country every day and enjoy the benefits that our forefathers have fought and died for. Now again the men and women of this country have been called to arms to protect this country and other innocent weaker people of the world who are not able to protect themselves from tyrants like Saddam Hussein. All the while protestors sit here warm and safe in America undermining what the soldiers that are over there fighting and dying for, or even much worse being captured and tortured and humiliated over the world's airwaves. I do not wear this uniform every day to defend democrats and republicans, but to defend AMERICANS, even if those so-called Americans burn and desecrate the very symbol that I will stand and fight to the death for. It is not for the cloak of the flag that I stand for, but the symbol of freedom for all people of the United States and the world.

I have not been called to serve this country in the Middle East but if called to do so, I will both serve and defend this wonderful country proudly and to the very end if need be. I will do this because I know that there are beautiful people like A.C. Pollard over there in the Middle East and in this country that support what I, and all my brave brothers and sisters of the armed forces do every day.

Even if you do not think that what we are doing is right, do not protest what the soldiers are doing, protest that this country is so reliant upon a commodity that is not only destroying the earth as I write this letter, but can make a killer like Saddam rise to such world power and wealth.

In the words of A.C. Pollard, "You can march all you want. You can terrorize the innocent. You can even burn that flag in a spectacular manner." Because there will always be Americans like me and A.C. Pollard who will stick to our guns to protect those rights that you exercise every day.

-M.A. Loizas

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> RHA saw page 4

Under parliamentary procedure's guidelines, a president must step down and allow the vice president to lead the discussion if he feels the need to express and opinion. In addition, the president cannot communicate his bias in any nonverbal manner. Furthermore, a "professional" leader with strong opinions on a controversial issue should feel obligated to forego his responsibilities as mediator. The purpose of the RHA council meetings is to allow a representative from each hall to express the views of his/her living group. The meetings are open to all residence hall members to voice opinions or concerns personally. Horton lacked any amount of impartiality at Monday night's meeting. His actions toward a concerned student speaker and an RHA council member were condemning to say the least. Making fun of the council members with side comments about leaving the residence halls ("Ota Hill is always available," and the shedding of a well-prepared time consuming presentation were just two of the many immature and totally unnecessary actions taken by Ray Horton.

As stated previously, the fee increase is not the issue of interest to me. I am worried about my right, as a member of the residence halls, to voice my opinions through my hall representative for RHA, or for that matter, to voice them myself. As president, Mr. Horton has the responsibility to conduct these meetings in a professional and unbiased fashion. Many more controversial issues will arise; the residence hall members need the assurance of an objective leader who will mediate these discussions fairly.

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> TRUTH saw page 4

our country is changing for the better is the Parental Music Resource Center. It warms my heart to think that a bunch of senators' wives could take time out of their busy lives to set up a committee to review our music. when we didn't even ask them to. They, after all, grew up listening to greats like Will Rogers and Percy Faith, so they knew talent when they heard it.

Yet another victory has been the recent identification requirements for people who wish to buy the Luke Skywalker album and other disgusting trash like it. So all you moralists and puritans just keep up the fight, your day is coming, sooner than most people think.

---

> BE SOMEBODY

Applications for STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES are currently being accepted for the following:

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CODANDA—identification and prevention information

By MARGARET FOSBERG, R.N.
and DIANA KOTTKE, R.N.C.

The time has come for the promotion of good sexual health. If not, both men and women will be unnecessarily plagued with infections.

One of the more common infections is yeast caused by an organism called candida. Yeast (candida) can occur normally in the mouth, digestive tract and vagina in small amounts. If the natural flora (bacteria naturally occurring in those areas) in the mouth, digestive tract and vagina become upset, then the yeast grows rapidly resulting in an infection.

Symptoms of a yeast infection might include:
- MOOUTH: White curd-like material in mucous membranes, inflammation and irritation. (Found in infants or some adults with decreased immunity.)
- GASTROINTESTINAL TRACT: Diarrhea, stomach and intestinal upset, blood in stool, skin rash in rectal area.
- VAGINA: itching, burning, redness, abnormal curd-like discharge, painful intercourse.

Yeast infection can also occur in genital area, on hands, feet, penis and in the skin folds of an obese person. It is easily diagnosed by looking at a sample of the discharge under a microscope.

Causes of yeast infections are numerous. Some of the more common reasons include:
- Antibiotics may cause an overgrowth of yeast in the vagina or bowel.
- Pregnancy may cause an overgrowth of yeast due to hormonal changes.
- Birth control pills may increase the incidence of yeast infection in the vaginal tract.
- Menstruation may cause yeast infections due to hormonal level changes; diabetics are more prone to yeast infection because yeast thrives on sugar, heat and moisture.

Yeast organisms may be found on the penis of the male partner and be asymptomatic, thus a woman may be re-infected again and again.

There are many suggestions for prevention and cure of yeast infections, including the following:
- Use all prescribed medication as directed. Sometimes a second prescription of vaginal cream may be necessary to cure the infection.
- Use a condom when having intercourse during treatment phases. It is suggested to avoid intercourse during treatment.
- Avoid sugar products, milk products and artificial sweeteners.
- Discontinue maintenance of normal flora in diet, i.e. eat yogurt with abandon.
- Wear cotton underwear; leave pantyhose off.
- Avoid panthoyse and tampons.
- Use medication prescribed for yeast only during treatment periods. Do not use tampons as they will absorb the medication.
- Avoid taking medications two or possibly more times a day to prevent yeast infection.

There are many other reasons for yeast infections including the following:

- STD issues.
- One or a few episodes of oral candidiasis among different oral health conditions.
- Women taking antibiotics, oral contraceptives and insulin.
- Pregnant women with diabetes.
- A yeast infection can occur in the rectum, mouth and vagina.
- Yeast infections can occur in men.

Senators Windsor & Noggles

Off campus living group representatives will hold office hours from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday, upstairs at the Satellite Sub. If you have questions or comments, please come by.

VALENTINE'S QUIZ:
WHAT IS LOVE?

1 John 5:3-5

This is Love for God: To obey his commandments. And his commandments are not burdensome, for everyone born of God overcomes the world. The reason that he overcomes the world, even our faith. Who is it that overcomes the world? Only he who believes that Jesus is the Son of God.

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LAUREL T. PAGE 1

at the big picture to spot any problems ahead. I haven't seen any reason not to approve the permits we have been issuing, we just have to make sure every piece is put together right.

Putting together the pieces right is not an easy process, the university must go through many permits and get the proper approval from the state.

The most recent permit snags have been the discharge permits. The National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDS) are a permit which then the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) issues to all waste water dischargers. The UI is now filling out an application. Approval could take months for the process it must travel through is a difficult one.

First the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) must review the application, they must meet the proper conditions set up by the EPA. The UI and the DEQ have agreed to the proposed limits on the effluent. The effluent quality. Ideally we won't ever see a discharge into Paradise Creek, but ideally things don't always work out. We have had to place some restrictions on the permit just case effluent is discharged into the stream.

When the fish lab is completed and in use, bacteria will be injected into the fish being researched. One of the biggest public fears has been the effects of the antibiotic if it were to leak into the water. Teasdale believes this fear is not a pressing one.

"It's good to bear in mind that the UI will be using a very small amount of it, and will go through three different stages of disinfectant." Teasdale said first the water will be purified with Ozon, then chlorinated and then chemically treated with Formalin.

No major problems are forseen for the continuation of the aquaculture laboratory, according to Teasdale, but one of the most important perspectives is the public health issue.

"To me, that is the most important part of it, and they are going about this in a very conscious fashion."
Sex in advertising takes cold shower

by TRACY TOWN
Staff Writer

So I turn on the television, hoping to be whisked (a Colgan) into a world of dreams, nonsense and total stupidity, when a certain something spot my eye. What did I spy with my little eye that starts with "P" and rhymes with "scorn"? Porn, that's what. It was pornography. It was pornography that I noticed, nearly Married within a cute little Close-up toothpaste commercial with a sexy guy and gal. Well... maybe it wasn't porn, maybe it was smut. Kent Vanne- got once said, "The difference between art and pornography is the presence of public habits," and there was no public habit—just vegetables and light jubes—and I guess that I'd have sure to label it as smut. Against my bet- ter opinion, I'll call it smut.

Anyway, here I sat, watching this Close-up commercial where a woman2 fully brushed her teeth and afterwards squatted between her boyfriend's legs and then sucked on both a carrot and a coltsey stilt, and a thought came to me: I've seen this before. And, just love to play the tease. Beer commercials seem to exist just to show women all hosed down and lounging around in swimming suits. Acne cream ads depict teenagers as totally appearance conscious sex fiends who're punished for poor com- plications by loneliness, ugly clo- thing or sudden death by a giant . Stick a box, baggy jeans and Henes T-shirts makes it seem like even wearing these things are completely irresistible to all women from vans driving stops in the middle of the desert (in Colorado) the Co-Cos.

"...Answer me this, have you ever seen anyone watch a commercial and suddenly break out in a cold sweat?"

.. Countless other commercials such as these for Pop Tarts, Levi's, Pert Shampoo and every brand of beer, cola and cigarettes known to man use these suggestive little titbits (i.e. godlike individuals; bare finals glimpses of underwear and semi-caughty bedroom talks), in an effort to get our minds and wallets spread open. Yet, do the creators of these ads honestly believe that this kind of crap really ac- 

concert features young artist winners

by TRACY TOWN
Staff Writer

The annual Young Artist's Concert will be presented by the Washington Idaho Sym- phony Sunday at 4 p.m. at Lewiston High School, and Monday at 4 p.m. at Pullman High School. The young artists were selected nationally, and the competition was held after having submitted a tape of their performance abilities to area clubs, sponsors of the competition. The competition is held each November and is an integral part of the Washington Idaho Symphony.

Melinda Batten, a violinist in Spo- 
kane, will perform the Allegro from Saint-Saens' violin concerto Op. 61 in B minor. Batten serves as concert mistress of the Spo- 

kane Youth Symphony and is the String Quartet's first violinist. Prudence Winstor, an alto asso- ciate, will play the Concerto for Soprano and Sym- phony by Glazunov. Winstor sings with the Washington State University and plays in the university's Wind Symphony and Cimaron Honor Band. Debra Trimnell, a U vocalist, will sing Leonora Donizetti's "Sono la be Gay" from Candide in soprano. Trimnell has appeared in a number of local productions and is a member of the Vandalea. Kurt Beck, a senior pianist who studies under Dr. Leonard Richter at Walla Walla College, will perform the Piano Concerto of Samuel Barber Piano Concerto, "Peter the Great." Jim Nelson, a baritone, will sing "Non piu andrai" from "The Marriage of Figaro." Northrop is a Vandalea and is active in gospel music with St. Augustines in Moscow.

"I'm looking forward to the competition. I think it will be a lot of fun," Northrop said.

 Symphony manager Sylvia Navas called the February concert is always one of the most popular because of the new talent. In addition to the Young Artist's num- bers, the Symphony will also feature performances from the local oper- ations in Lewiston and Pullman. Come on out and enjoy a night of music. Tickets are $6.50 for adults, $4 for students and $2 for children.
German photos "jump out" from SUB wall

Review by SARA-JAYNE PARSONS
Staff Writer

If you've walked through the SUB with your eyes open lately, then you've probably seen the new photo exhibit. The current show is entitled "Photo Sketches: Germany and Norway" and is a compilation of photographs by Ezra Abraham, a third year architecture student. While travelling through Germany and Norway, Ezra took quick, almost sketchy photographs in rural "off the beaten track" places. Having lived and worked as a teacher in West Germany, Ezra sees this architectural "photo-sketch-book" not only as a good source of references for his studies here in Idaho, but also as being reflective of his own family's heritage. This exhibition is then, in a way, an exploration of his roots.

"My motivation for this exhibition is to encourage students who may travel to Europe, to actually take their cameras and sketchbooks and record the differences they find," Ezra said. "Students should explore European influences that they may gain, and with American perspective use these impressions in future design work."

The 10 black and white images in this exhibition are a fair reflection, as far as I can gather, of Germany and Norway. The photographs are presented in an almost 3-D architectural fashion that Ezra explained in an effort "to do something different... to get people's attention."

Indeed, it seems that the photos are almost jumping off the wall in front of you. Ezra hopes that these photographs will encourage students to travel and live in different places in the world. 

"If I do marry, I will be to someone who's open to exploring, growing, changing and based upon my past experiences, most of my age are interested in settling down... in one spot," she said.

Upon graduation, Decker would like to teach English as a second language to international students who plan on studying in the U.S.

"Hopefully, I can go to Asia when I get out of school. The more remote, the better. Asia is exotic, exciting and full of ancient cultures. Plus, I can make a fairly decent income there," laughed Sheri.

"As the saying goes, 'we only live once' and I take advantage of all life has to offer," she concluded.

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Joins with the Idaho Argonaut in hoping for the quick and safe return of our friends and loved ones in the Persian Gulf.

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maggie's dream & sleepsticks

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>STUDENT from page 2

Answer me this, have you ever seen anyone watch a commercial and suddenly break out in a cold sweat? Have you ever been in a supermarket with someone and have them justify their purchases because one brand makes them feel "just a little junior" than the others? Do you ever at any time recall a Burger commercial leading up to a cold shower? Or a chase down to Murdock's?

I've read that the average American consumer has only an eighth grade education (which I don't necessarily believe) but even schooling up to the middle of preschool would be sufficient enough to see through the painted little ads where either sex or Pop Tarts are suggested to cure the ills of a troubled mind. If advertisers want to sell products with sex, why don't they just push the networks for more nudity and regular broadcasts of the Just say My Love video?
This is one funny Simpson

By LARRY OLSEN
Staff Writer

With his excellent use of art and humor, artist and activist Buster Simpson will be visiting the Washington State University campus next week.

Simpson has received national acclaim as part of design teams working towards the revitalization of neighborhoods and enhancing public areas. His nationally staged art statements on acid rain and sewage dumping include developing a composting compostable, urban arborium and the creation of "River Rubles"— giant limestone disks placed at river head waters which slowly break down to neutralize the acidity of the water, bringing it back to health. "Hopefully any work will break down the classifications between art and work to help improve our environment," Simpson said.

Simpson has been working a long time to pull art and the business of making art together, but it first seemed to hit him back in 1969.

"When I worked for the Woodstock Festival, I was one in a team of artists hired to make environmental pieces, what we called at the time 'ignorant art,' responding to the rural nature of the site," said Simpson. "Because the festival drew more than 600,000 people, exceeding everyone's attendance expectations, the facilities were inadequate, and our art was re-appropriated for parts-used for holding, shelter and firewood. It was a pit to me and my academic art training I thought was a negative voice of art in the real world."

For Cleveland's West Sixth Street Project, the director of the Ohio Arts Council realized he could not afford to hire artists, despite the 30 contracts due to his work being "short on prestige and long on humor" along with his excellent skills working together with urban designers, architects and the "good sense and humor to understand humanistic issues, which are a given on any public project."

An outstanding, Faculty, Administration or Staff Member, or Graduating Senior FOR

An OUTSTANDING, Faculty, Administration or Staff Member, or Graduating Senior FOR

* Criteria sheets are available at the ADH office
* All nominations due on the ASUI office (located in the SUB)

Deadlines for Nominations is March 8th
Ezra's new venture is well founded. At present, Ezra works primarily with architectural students, but he does hope to expand his resources in an effort to serve others such as interior design students. For further information about "Portfolio Graphics" or the exhibit itself, Ezra can be contacted at 862-7448. The exhibit in the SUB will continue until Feb. 15.

Simpson, from the Seattle area, has served on the Pike Place Market Historic District Commission and acted as chairman of Design Review. Other projects include Seattle's First Avenue Urban Project making public seating that is inviting innovative, historically connected and cost effective.

Simpson's work is not just something pretty to look at, but it's used to face very important social and political issues. "Art may be one of the most effective avenues for social change, non-linear thinking applied to public works. My approach to social and environmental concerns stems from a belief that we should act in concert with the planet rather than assume we are the beneficiaries of all its riches. We are only one of its components, unique in our intelligence."

The exhibit will be at WSU Monday to Thursday and will be part of a discussion and slide show at the FEBRUARY 8 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dogs bring new life to day of death

Analysis by PATRICK J. TRAPP
Entertainment Editor

There was something different about the park that day. Maybe it was because there was something different about the world.

On the first Saturday of February, the earth revolved, just as it always has, but not without another reminder of the impending mortality of existence. War, murder, and a plane crash in L.A. tragically highlighted a day of death. With the extinction of many things so beautiful, it is often hard to see the light at the end of the Grim Reaper's tunnel. But it's there. It's there in the little things.

It's there in the glimpse of a newborn's eyes, in the gutty risks of a hero, in giving to others, and in a government by the people, for the people, and of the people. It's also there in the mountains and plains of America, in the beauty of the oceans, in the life and energy of the city, in the shade of a tree and the warmth of a home.

It's there in the things that are said in "Take me out to the ballgame," in "let me help you," in "break a leg," in "I miss you" and in "I'm proud of you."

And the light shined bright in a little place in Moscow, Idaho on that "day of death." Through the icy vapor of breath, there were
Irvin's shot lifts Vandals past Weber State

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

If a basketball game was based on how much trash one player can talk, the Weber State Wildcats would have won Thursday night's game hands down. Aaron Bell, the Wildcat's 6-5 senior forward had his mouth open from the opening tip.

The Vandals, however, had the last word as Lance Irvin hit a follow-up jumper with one second left on the clock to lift Idaho to a thrilling 58-56 win over the Wildcats.

With the win the Vandals are now 12-4 overall and 6-3 in the Big Sky Conference while the Wildcats drop to 9-11 and 4-5 in the BSC.

The game was a hotly contested battle of wills with seven lead changes, but it was the final moments that left the Kibbie Dome crowd gasping for breath.

With 1:08 remaining in the game and the score tied at 54, Bell tried to drive at Irvin, but the junior stole the ball and threw it up court to Deon Watson who jammed it, giving the Vandals a 56-54 lead. Watson finished the game with 12 points and six rebounds.

"Merry Christmas," Bell said of the steal.

"People don't realize how hard it is to make a play when you're 6-9 and under that kind of pressure," Vandal Head Coach Larry Eustachy said. "I just can't keep Deon out of the starting line-up because he's such a hard worker."

Weber would then tie the game at 56 on a Tony Nicholas baseline jumper with 35 seconds remaining on the clock. Then came the heroics. With nine seconds left and the Vandals desperately needing to score, Vandal forward Otto Mison drove the lane and threw up a shot that wouldn't fall. Mison got his own rebound and missed again. The rebound came off long and Irvin hit the winning shot.
Smith pleased with football recruiting class

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

Wednesday was national letter of intent day, and across the nation athletic departments had a full day as players officially committed themselves to the schools of their choice.

The University of Idaho was no exception as 22 junior college and high school players were signed.

"We felt going in that we needed to have a good skill year," Coach John L. Smith said. "This is probably the most skill we've taken in any one year."

Eighteen high school players and four J.C. players were signed. Five other J.C. players had previously signed bringing the total to 27 new players.

Most if not all of the high school recruits will be redshirted to put on size and learn Idaho's system, but the J.C. players are expected to have immediate impact.

Smith focused on getting defensive backs, wide receivers and linebackers as his primary targets. While the linebacker position didn't fill out as well as hoped for, Idaho landed some solid recruits at the other two spots.

J.C. defensive back Andre Mason (5-11, 180) is one Smith will be looking for to contribute right away. Mason, from Youngstown, Ohio, was rated as the top prep player in that state in 1989. Academic problems kept him from going to a bigger school.

"He may be the best kid we signed in this class," Smith said. "When you look at him on film, right away you think he could be a big time player."

Wide receiver/right end Calvin Johnson (6-1, 200) from El Camino College, and Ronnie White (6-5, 290), a transfer from Big Sky rival Nevada, are two more recruits Smith expects to play next season.

Among the high school players signed, five were from Idaho and 18 were from Washington.

Quarterback Eric Hisaw (6-0, 180) from Cheney and tight end/linebacker Spencer Folau (6-5, 240) are two of the top high school recruits.

Hisaw is a hurdler and runs the 100-meters in 11.2 seconds flat. He threw for 1,329 yards as a senior and was voted Frontier Player of the Year.

"He is a great athlete," Smith said. "At 6-3 he also has the size you like to stand in there and see the field."

Folau led his team in tackles the last two years and was a first team selection at both positions in his league.

"He is going to get huge," Smith said. "He could probably get to 280 once he gets on a weight program."

-INTRAMURALS-

- RACQUETBALL
Double raquetball is scheduled to begin today at the Kibbie Dome courts. Women register at 4:00 p.m. and men at 4:30.

-TUBE WATERPOLO
Co-rec Intrampute Waterpolo registration forms are available at the Campus Recreation office in room 204 of Memorial Cyme. Entry deadline for the single elimination tournaments is Feb. 15. The tournament will be held Feb. 16 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Swim Center.
Keller continues as mainstay for Idaho track

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

Seventeen years is a long time by anyone's standards. But when your talking about a coaching job at the University of Idaho it is nearly unheard of. Unheard of, that is, unless you're Mike Keller. Keller has been coaching men's track at Idaho since 1974. During his tenure he has seen seven different directors, six football coaches and four athletic directors — not to mention a host of other athletic personnel.

Most of these people either find a better job or get shown to the door. But not Keller, who has managed to keep a good track program alive despite fluctuating budgets over the years. And he has had other job offers, none of which he wanted.

When Keller first arrived at Idaho there were no women's sports offered, but baseball and wrestling were still alive. The ASUI/Kibbie Dome had not yet been built. Idaho's Department still resided in the basement of Memorial Gym.

"When I got here there was nothing here then," Keller said. "There was an old baseball track at the other end of the building, but no indoor facilities. We had an old tin building by where the tennis courts are now that was probably 100 feet by 100 feet. Football practice went there during the winter time, kicking and that sort of thing, and track and field went in there. It was a dirt floor, but we tried to do something."

Then he added with a grin, "You had to leave the door open because it was colder inside than outside."

Back then, Keller explained, coaches were also teachers because salaries were paid by both the Physical Education and Athletic Departments. "I taught everything from first aid to bowling — you name it," he said. Those days are gone. Now coaches coach not teach, since the administration separated the two departments in the late '70s.

After being around so long, no one has to tell Keller how to run the men's track program. He does it himself, arranging all the necessary travel and accommodations, and, of course, within budget. The thing I like about this job is everybody leaves me alone," he said. "It's kind of like running your own business.

At Idaho's track meets Keller is everywhere, not afraid of any event, not afraid to fail. "At least you can say you tried," Keller explained. He keeps an eye on all the athletes, with the coaches keeping the athletes in line.

He runs the meets with women's coach Scott Loeck, making sure events get started on time, and the athletes know where they are supposed to be.

Although he has a sharp sense of humor, he also has a strong sense of responsibility. One he expects from his athletes. "Whatever needs done, he may direct them, but they have to do it on their own," Loeck said. "He doesn't like to be with his athletes. "If I can't teach you anything else, I'll teach you responsibility." He said, "To go, be a reasonable citizen." Keller learned the importance of responsibility himself the hard way.

After graduating from high school in 1958 he went to Washington State University. At WSU he boxed as a lightweight at 178 lbs. He also ran cross country and track to keep himself in shape all year. The problem was he wasn't talented.

"I got in with the wrong crowd right off the bat," he said. "The guys that want to be 'jocks' and wear university t-shirts around campus and never study. I mean I never cracked a book. Whatever I did I did for the fun of it and sometimes I wasn't able to sit in class. It was funner to go out and shoot buckets and dick around."

After a year Keller left WSU and enrolled in a junior college to improve his grades. A year later he returned to WSU for another semester only to have grade trouble again.

With school not working out, he decided to join the Marine Corps at the urging of his father. It was in the Marines that Keller realized he had to get serious about life, so when his service time was up he went back to WSU.

But this time he went to be a student as well as an athlete. He made honor roll his senior year and graduated with a degree in history and physical education in 1964.

A few years later he earned his master's degree in health education at Oregon State University while he was an assistant track coach.

That June, in 1968, after coaching at every level from elementary to college, Keller got his first head coaching job at Spokane Falls Community College. In his six years at SFCC he never had a team finish a season below second place.

Word of his success got around and when Idaho needed a new track coach Athletic Director Leon Green offered the job to Keller.

"I was 17 years ago," Keller said. Keller remains at Idaho, but not necessarily out of loyalty. He would leave if the right job came up in the right location because he has always wanted to coach a fully-funded program.

Last fall Keller had an opportunity to coach at the University of Miami. The program there is young but Keller expects it will be fully funded in a few years.

The problem was, though, that the money wasn't enough for him to make moving his family worth it at this time.

Presently Idaho only funds nine track scholarships, down from 12 a few years ago. With this NCAA allowing 12 scholarships, nine isn't enough to compete seriously.

"I'd like to be a program where scholarships aren't a big concern," Keller said.

If that doesn't come through, Keller doesn't mind too much.

"I'm 51 now, I'll probably get out of here when I'm 55 or 56 and just relax," he said. "I'm not gonna get out of track and field, but I don't need to be a 40-year-old track coach at Idaho."
VANDALS

I told the guys it was our game to win," Eustachy said. "I didn't call a time-out because I didn't want to give them a chance to change defenses. The biggest thing I was worried about was having a turn-over. I didn't care about going to overtime because we were at home, and I told the guys we'd win it.

"I would have loved to have played another five minutes," Weber State coach Denney Huston said.

From the way the game started one wouldn't think it would have been so close. The Vandals came out flat as a pancake and looked as if they might get blown out. Weber came out fired up and built a quick 15-7 lead before the Vandals would go on an 11-2 run to take an 18-17 lead. The reason for the slow start was probably the loss of starting point guard Leonard Perry who went down with the flu right before tip-off.

"When we lost Leonard we lost the heart and soul of our team," Eustachy said. "Without Cliff (Martin) around we don't have another leader."

Keeping the Vandals close in the first half was a ferocious inside game that featured Sammie Freeman and Watson. The Vandals had repeated second shots as Freeman pounded in 14 first half points. Freeman finished with a team high 19 points and 10 rebounds.

"They are by far the best rebounding team in the conference," Huston said. "Their big people just keep coming and coming. There was nothing we could do about it."

With the absence of Perry, guards Calvin Ward and Irvin both had to play marathon games. Ward played 38 minutes and Irvin 37.

ISU

"Teams in college are so deep sometimes it helps (when they lose a player)," Eustachy said. "Unless you lose a great player like Danny Manning then it's different."

The Bengals have been an up and down team all season and the Vandals expect a tough game from their counterparts from Pocatello.

Idaho defeated the Bengals 76-49 in Pocatello on Jan. 11 after holding off a late Idaho State rally.

Idaho forward Sammie Freeman continues to improve on his scoring and rebounding averages for the season. The senior from Montgomery, Ala. scored 19 points and had ten rebounds against Weber State to improve his averages to 11.1 points and 7.3 boards a game. Freeman is averaging 14 points and 8.2 points a game in conference play.
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