President Elizabeth Zimer's welcome, Dr. Frederick C. Jefferson Jr. of the University of Rochester, New York, made the first of his three presentations. Jefferson, a nationally recognized authority on racism and sexism elimination techniques in educational institutions, spoke on topics ranging from cultural identity to political correctness. In dealing with these potentially explosive issues, Jefferson said "we have to learn how to set the stage for dialogues." He also stressed the importance of minority identification over affirmative action, explaining that a sense of "belonging" to the university contributes more to the self-esteem of a minority student than any legislation would.

An informal interaction with Jefferson followed in a brown-bag lunch discussion session at 12 p.m. Jefferson was then joined in a panel presentation by Bill Wassmann, Director of the Coalition Against Malicious Behavior, and Jeanne Givens, former State Representative, and moderator Dr. Ray von Wandruka of the UI Junta Committee. The panelists individually dealt with various aspects of such topics as separation, the rapidly changing national demography and cultural sensitivity education, with emphasis placed on the difference between racial diversity and segregation.

According to von Wandruka, separation results when people believe that "race precludes culture" and assume "cultural common ground" with their ethnic comrades. Speaking in terms of a university campus setting, he said "racial exclusivity in any (student) organization is totally undesirable" and urged "voluntary non-exclusive aggregation" in student associations in order to generate situations that are not inviting to prejudice.

The only female panelist, Czuchajowski, a U.I. chemist from Poland, came to the United States ten years ago. He said that Eastern Europe's environmental problems are almost as bad as the present problems in the United States. Because of the communist countries were emphasizing on industry instead of technology, there became serious pollution in these areas.

"We were so stupid as to not realize what was going on," said Czuchajowski. He also said the topic of pollution used to be very taboo in most European countries.

When asked why these problems have been ignored, and why no one spoke out, especially when these countries have such educated people, Czuchajowski muses.

"Maybe if we believed in hundreds of gods...like a god of clear water..."
PHI BETA SIGMA CHARTERING. The chartering of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will be held Sunday, Sept. 29 at 1 p.m. in the Gold Caleda room.

CITIZENS AGAINST WAR. Those interested meet Mon-day, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Campus. Students and the public are invited.

NONCREDIT CLASSES. Two noncredit classes, Spanish language and culture and typing for beginners or refreshers, begin on Sept. 30 from 6:30 p.m. for Spanish and 8:15-9:15 p.m. for Spanish conversation or 7-9 p.m. for typing. Call UI Enrichment for more information at 885-6486.

GRAND OPENING. On Sunday, Sept. 29 from 5 p.m., Latah County Parks and Recreation invites the community to come out and enjoy the grand opening of the new amphitheater at Robinson Park. There will be a pre-show cook out with fresh food and pop. At dark a movie will be shown and free popcorn will be provided. For more information call Danny Marcus at 882-7302.

WOMEN'S RUGBY. Those interested meet at 5:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge in the SUB. Students and nonstudents are welcome. For more information call Meeka at 882-9591.

POETRY LECTURE. "Property of the Love in Poetry of the Love" will be the second lecture in the sixteen annual Eta Sigma Phi lecture series on the Classics and the Classical Heritage. Those interested meet in the lium seminar room in Administration room 316 at 4 p.m.

PRESENTATIONS MADE EASY. "Presentations Made Easy with Imagery." This presentation by Tom E. Jennis, Pro- fessor of Communication, will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Home Economics building, room 6. The public is invited and admission is free.

JAZZ CONCERT. A free jazz concert featuring jazz choirs and bands from the Lionel Hampton School of Music will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the recital hall. The concert is open to the public.

LANDLORD PROBLEMS?. A tenant's association is being formed to discuss and solve landlord problems. Those interested please contact the ASU desk office during business hours at 883-6331 or Amy Anderson evenings at 882-6446.

LEARN TO FLY SAILPLANES. The Palouse Soaring Society, a Moscow-Pullman airport based non-profit club, pro- vides complete training and flying opportunity year round for minimum expense. NO flying experience necessary. Call Jim at 883-1133 or Bill at 332-8351.

By ALISA STOFFEL, Staff Writer

The UI campus has a higher than national average rape and attempted-rape occurrence according to statistics and cam- pus surveys.

Nationally, one in every four women is raped or is attempted to be raped. Results of a rape survey conducted in May '90 at UI show approximately 65 per- cent of the female students surveyed have either been raped or suffered an attempted rape. Although these findings are not scientifically provable, they do give insight into the problem's enormity.

Twenty percent of the women surveyed were raped an average of 1.76 times a week. At the average age of the respondents was 25 years. In Idaho, 59 percent engaged in unwanted sexual activity because they were overwhelmed with continual requests, arguments, pressure, or bribery. Thirty percent were threatened or physically forced to act against their will. Alcohol and drugs have accompanied 39 percent of the incidents, and 33 percent of the rapes occurred at a party. Ninety- four percent of the women at UI knew the man who raped them. This average is close to the national average of women who know their perpetrators.

Perhaps most frightening of all is the fact 62 percent of the women answered they were raped on the UI.

Already this year, rapes on campus have been reported to the Student Counseling Center and the Women's Center. However, no reports have been made to the "Moscow Police Department. The MFD does not have a rape crisis trained officer, but instead has a female communication spe- cialist who stands by.

"We don't really have a big problem here like big cities do," said one Moscow dispatcher. Nancy Kinnier, Director of the Women's Center, says, "We inform the women of their options (to report the rape to authorities or not), let them make their own decisions, and we stand by them either way."

Support helps relieve the isola- tion, lowered self-esteem, and embarrassment which may fol- low a rape. Healing can begin after "we slow down the tur- ruism," says Thomas.

Survivors are encouraged to take part in individual or group counseling, and may be referred to the Student Counseling Center or private practice. Wherever

Light shines on outstanding students

By KELLY TROY, Staff Writer

For many students, it's difficult to make up the work from one missed class. Mani Hyatt and Renee Southwick already have had to catch up on two weeks of missed classes due to travel for their organizations. Hyatt is the Idaho FFA Association President and Southwick is the Idaho FFA secre- tary. FFA, formerly Future Farmers of America, is an organiza- tion of students studying the sci- ence, business, and technology of agriculture.

They have already missed two weeks in order to travel for their orga- nizations, and will miss five more weeks this year.

"It's an applied education. I'm learning things I never would have learned in the classroom," said Hyatt.

The two were elected in April at the State's Convention in Idaho Falls. After a three-day interview process, including a speech on the environment and agricultural facts, Hyatt and Southwick were chosen out of a field of over 30 people.

"It's an incredible experience. I'm meeting people and making lots of contacts," said Hyatt. "I didn't know all that was out there!"

"It's an honor to be chosen." FFA showed me who I was and where I wanted to go," said Southwick.

During the summer, Hyatt attended the State Presidents and Vice-Presidents Conference in Washington, D.C. where she met Idaho's four congressmen. Both Hyatt and Southwick went to the Leadership Conference for State Officers in California this June.

"FFA has given me a lot of opportunities to travel and see things I wouldn't have seen," said Southwick.

Throughout the year, Hyatt and Southwick will each visit many of Idaho's thirty-eight FFA chapters to give workshops and presentations.

In November, they will travel to Iowa for the FFA Convention in Kansas City.

Through the Agricultural Edu- cation department, both Hyatt and Southwick receive two cre- dits for a Directed Study in Lead- ership. According to Hyatt, how- ever, it's still hard to keep up in class.

"I'm not taking as many cre- dits, but sometimes I feel as if I'm only learning the basic overview. Luckily, my professors have been understanding," said Hyatt.

Hyatt is a sophomore majoring in Agri. Business. She is also the corresponding secretary of Al- ba Gamma Delta, the secretary of Psi Eta Sigma, and a member of the APO.

Southwick is a freshman majoring in Agri. Science. She coordinates the Campbell Hall newsletter and plans on joining several clubs this year.

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OFFER EXPIRES 9/30/91
Acne common, can be controlled

By Dr. Donald K. Chin
Student Health Center

Acne is the most common skin problem affecting 80 to 90 percent of the population. The symptoms include pimples, soreness, burning, and itching of the skin.

Acne is caused by blocked oil ducts in the skin. Sebum is an oily substance produced by the sebaceous, or oil gland, located at the base of the hair follicles of the skin. When an increase of sebum can't pass through a duct to be excreted on the skin, some of the oil becomes trapped and clogs the follicle, causing a buildup of oil. The pimple which is formed may become infected causing pus. If the duct becomes completely blocked, a whitehead develops. Sometimes the duct becomes plugged with oxidized sebum and becomes a blackhead.

Contrary to common belief, junk food, chocolate, or nuts play a small role in exacerbating acne. Surface dirt is not a cause of acne. Sexual activity does not effect outbreaks of acne. Worry and stress don't cause acne, but may make it work.

Oil-based make-up, suntan lotions, oily hair lotions, and vaseline can block pores and make acne worse. Rubbing hard with towels or facial scrubs can irritate and clog the oil ducts. Heat and humidity may cause you to break out more severely, and women may find that acne worsens just before and during their menstrual cycles.

The treatment for acne is a control, not a cure. Over-the-counter drugs such as benzoyl peroxide work by inflaming the skin and causing it to peel, thus preventing oil plugs. Topical or oral antibiotics can be effective for moderate to severe acne. For the most severe cases of cystic acne, a medicine called Accutane may be used with great effectiveness.

"We can't seem to win in the case of acne," said Farwell. "All people would like a clean environment," said Farwell in response to a question asked on the role of culture in environmental issues. Countries and cultures alike will eventually be brought together due to pollution.

"The more mobile the pollutant (i.e. atmospheric gases, oceans, rivers)," said Farwell, "the more necessary it is for international relations.

"Instead of religion, cultures or other ideologies, we have an issue with a habit on which we all can agree," he continued. Farwell also discussed the ever present greenhouse problem, calling it "the human effect on the greenhouse effect".

DIVERSITY from page 1

age-old concept of America as a "melting pot." She encour-
The sign says: $270,000,000,000

Will someone please explain to me why the majority of our national representatives feel that the United States of America needs to invest $3.2 billion in 4 B-2 bombers?

Is it because we must defend ourselves from outside aggression, and if so, from whom? The Cold War is over, remember, and even if it weren't, I don't think the U.S.S.R., China, or any of their allies would even bother to try to go into a fight in the next ten years to go one-on-one with us.

Is it because we did not thoroughly demolish our "enemy" in the recent Persian Gulf crisis? If so, are we going in for another bombing attack on the citizens of Iraq?

Is it because we must be the protectorate of the world, saving little-before-known oil-rich countries ruled by tyrants from slightly bigger rules of slightly more insane tyrants? Or maybe from little men men in red suits?

Even if someone could possibly think up a logical answer to this question, there's still the punchline: The B-2 bomber may not even work! That's right, we're investing billions of hard-earned taxpayer money into a stealthy, radar-evading plane that might not get the job done.

Reminds me of a little of that anti-missile system that we pumped so many dollars into back in the '80s. Guess what? It'lls baaaaccck, and if the present defense appropriations bill is passed, $46 million will be spent on this nightmare. (Note: All totaled, the proposed defense budget totals almost $270 billion. 270 billion dollars. 270,000,000,000 dollars)

I don't know about you, but I don't want to buy even one B-2. I'd rather help find a cure for AIDS, feed and shelter the homeless, educate our nation's children, eradicate racism.

I am so sick of it! I can't stand all of the violence I see and hear around me. It's everywhere, and frustratingly, no matter how hard we try, there seems to be no escape.

One can no longer even pick up a daily paper without being repulsed and disturbed by the latest atrocities. Whether the feature articles are about govern- ment issues, or about the typical suburban household, it seems violence is always lurking around the next headline.

Today I read about Young's editorial on animal abuse in our immediate community, and I was sickened. How can I, myself, as a human being, be so cruel and insensitive towards our fellow animals?

One main reason comes to mind: the powerful influence of the mainstream media. This device has been so incredibly harmful in that it is extremely accessible, widely accepted as correct, and often as the ideal. Those types of attitudes only serve to desensitize people to the violence that they could decrease by thinking for themselves.

— MEYLA BIANCO

OPINION

The evening news is still very much a racist. On television, one is not treated to lengthy descriptions of violent crime, but often the altogether nightmarish images of the incidents are flashed across the screen. One also doesn't have to think about television, as is necessary while reading. The news is delivered to the relaxed person on the couch at home, without the challenge or turning of pages. After having seen this type of thing hundreds of times, one begins to grow accustomed.

Please see VIOLENCE page 5-

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Gomben gives satirical advice to women

In the battle of the sexes, it is time for someone to get beneath the surface of male/female communication problems.

Here is some friendly advice for you ladies: if you want to get and keep a man, you've got to learn to talk like one.

Let's face it, women who are cute and giggly a lot may be the type in high school, but this is college, divorced, and men are more sophisticated and mature, even if they don't dress like it.

Ladies, learn to insert manhood into your conversations.

Some guys may be temporarily turned on by perfume and tight dresses. But a real man who likes to spend Sunday afternoon with the same women he saw Friday night is looking for something more substantial.

He wants a woman he can talk to; someone who will fill in the pauses between his longwinded stories about his dogs, his kids, or something he read about in the newspaper. He wants a real "I see" or a "Really? How?"

A little scenario will best illustrate:

Imagine three equally attractive women and one very handsome man sitting around a table at a local restaurant.

The man is raving tan sex often does about his epic hunting exploits. With the use of only his many wits, and a high-powered rifle, he managed to slay a large and possibly riled elk, then drag its carcass over two mountain ranges and through three rivers.

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— Mareen Bartlett

CROP CIRCLES MYSTERY SOLVED!

Infrared Photo Taken at Midnight in a West Kansas Wheatfield Captures a Herd of Donkeys Running Around in Circles

Gambon asks satirical advice to women

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Infrared Photo Taken at Midnight in a West Kansas Wheatfield Captures a Herd of Donkeys Running Around in Circles

Woman number two says: "Dear me, fighting nature all by yourself! You are quite a fellow!"

The man will pause and smile, and then look at the last woman to see what she has to say.

The third woman responds: "You know, that reminds me of something that happened to me back in '87. I was tracking beart in British Columbia when all of a sudden a giant got-shit grizzly charged me from a thicket of stag alson. Damn if that bear didn't take three rounds from my Remington and keep on coming. I finally had to sit 'em with my Browning knife.

"In fact, I still have the bear skin at home in front of my fireplace. Do you want to come over and take a look?"

Bingo!

It is a match in heaven, and the woman need never con- fess that she actually bought the bear skin for twenty bucks at yard sale.

Lust, I'm not saying this kind of thing is honest or it's cor- rect. But those days, it seems su-
VIOLENCE

from the comfort of the Lazy Boy, one becomes less aware of it as being wrong, and also, simply less aware of violence in general.

Ironically, the cinema, which has traditionally been noted as a way to escape the mundane realities of life, is now saturated with violence. True, film’s purposes are not only to provide superficial entertainment. If it were so, film’s cultural importance would dwindle, and die. It just seems something so harmful and unnecessary would be seen as unappealing. Instead, there is a perceived curiosity for this type of “entertainment.”

This leads to people viewing violence in relation to violence, with no scale of realism to balance their perceptions. Once, I heard two people talking about a woman who had been raped and whose face had been slashed with a knife. One of the people said, “She was not killed, though right?” As if being raped alone was not so violent as to gain the woman any sympathy, or at least produce some emotion besides nonchalance from the conversationalist.

Daily, I either hear or see some shockingly horrific story about abuse of some sort, whether it is between humans, or inflicted on animals by humans. The question I am asking here is: is it so much and so frequent that violence really necessitates if there really is a reason to lash back at each other with such harmful words?

Surely it is not healthy. It is easy to see that violence breeds violence. Perhaps the fact that the American child witnesses 20,000 murders on television by their teenage years has something to do with it. Violence is such an overwhelming problem in contemporary American society that many feel there is no way to attempt to begin solving it. I disagree.

By being aware of how we react (or do not react), everyone can at least attempt to diminish violence in their own environment by facing reality and deciding whether or not you feel you need to change it.

Next time you hear of a violent crime, put yourself in the victim’s shoes for just a moment, or imagine the grief of the family of the victim (Remember, this does not only apply to humans but to animals as well. Granted, this is unpleasant, but so is rampant violence. By being more aware, we can make ourselves more cognizant of the need our society has for less violence and more thought. After this, we can work to make our immediate surroundings free of violence, and then the community, state, country, world, universe, etcetera.

Today, we can no longer afford to be blissfully ignorant or apathetic when the topic of violence comes up. An important phrase to remember is change begins with the individual.

ADVICE

from page 4

Easy and morality don’t seem to make much difference when it comes to relationships between men and women. Guys also like technical talk, especially about automobiles.

Ninety five percent of all men know little or nothing about cars, but to admit such ignorance would be an out in conversing that they wear pants covered with dancing pink pandas. It’s just not cool.

So whenever Bill hears his buddy Steve talking about a new car with a four-barrel engine, triple carbs and a plutonium suspension, he will smile and rod and make partical grunting sounds to hide his lack of knowledge.

Of course, Steve has no idea what he is talking about either, so when he speaks, he must do so with an authoritarian voice. That way he at least sounds intelligent.

After they have sufficiently enjoyed this male bonding ritual, they will agree to go out for a beer so they can talk about women. Which is, come to think of it, a subject most men don’t know much about either.

So ladies, if you happen to see the man of your dreams sitting in the library, or standing at a bar, or flexing his trophies at the gym, walk up to him and in your most seductive voice, say, “Hey, big guy, have you seen this year’s Chives?”

Argonaut Letter Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They may be limited to one double spaced page in length. For subject requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor. Letters must be signed in full and include the name, address, student identification number or driver’s license number. Submit letters via the email address below. The above information is to be included with any letter not delivered by email. All letters must be typed or written in a legible font. Letters that are considered to be libelous, hurtful, or inappropriate will be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.
Gibb trades administrative position for classroom job

By LANE GRACIANO
Staff Writer

A framed Kodak moment on a desk in Dr. Richard Gibb’s Education building office shows him standing on the doorstep of a sorority house, surrounded by grinning undergraduate seniors. That photograph hails from his UI presidency days, between 1977 and 1989. Nowadays, Gibb is an economics professor.

When asked what motivated him to go back to teaching, Gibb replied, “My first love has always been teaching.”

For eight months before he returned to the classroom, Gibb served as part-time director at UI’s newly established Center for Economic Education. The chairman of economics asked if he would consider directing the center,” recalled Gibb, “and I said, well, I only work one semester a year teaching, so I’m willing to give up one day a week to the center—because I believe in the concept.”

One successful project that Gibb successfully developed for the center last summer, together with associate professor of business education Marty Yopp and the chairman of economics, involved bringing in high school teachers on scholarships for an intensive two-week seminar on consumer economics.

“We wanted to teach more than balancing the checkbook,” explained Gibb. “If they’re teaching economics to high school students, what can we do to improve that?” The program, he added, “got some marvelous feedback” from its participants.

But it was exactly this interest in the welfare of the student that convinced Gibb to give up his directorship at the center in favor of the classroom. In his presidency days he “used to drop in unannounced at fraternity and sorority houses to meet with the student leaders and say, whether you live in a residence hall, whatever your organization is, I want you to invite me over to your place—I want to meet with your people.”

He also lived by two philosophies that he would give as advice to any university president if he thought it was wise for him to advise at all: “One, keep your speeches short; and two, anytime you spend with students is time well spent.” His present job still allows him to keep in close touch with the many students he has befriended over the years. In fact, he will be attending a scholarship dinner at a sorority house on Monday night.

Gibb’s teaching schedule for the spring semester will place him in front of three classes, including an introduction course to economics. At home, where he lives with his wife three miles outside of town, he “spends several hours a day—except in wintertime—benefitting the land” around his house.

“I have the best of both worlds,” he said. “I stay busy, but I’m home almost every night now, which I appreciate. I have free time; I can read and I’m even going to start taking some classes.” Added Gibb firmly, “You never quit learning, and you shouldn’t.”

Dr. Richard Gibb
Vandal netters set for Big Sky tests

BY MATT LAWSON
Editor

The Idaho Vandal volleyball team faces its biggest matchup of the season this weekend when Boise State and Idaho State visit Memorial Gym.

After a 4-4 (including an 0-3 mark in Big Sky Conference play), the Vandals finished the games that head coach Tom Hilbert feels are necessary to contend for a playoff position.

"These are the teams I picked to finish in the middle of the park and we have to beat them at home if we are looking at earning a position in the playoffs," Hilbert said.

The Vandals face defending Big Sky Champion Idaho State tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Bengals are 6-9 on the season, but past performances against the Vandals in Idaho State’s favor.

Idaho has never defeated the Bengals since Hilbert took over two seasons ago, including two four-game losses last year.

The Bengals have struggled in RSC play losing to Montana and Weber State to start the season, but look to provide a challenge to Idaho.

"They won the conference last year, but I don’t think they’re as good as they were last year," Dee Porter said. "They lost some good players and I think it will be to our benefit."

Idaho is set to battle Boise State Saturday at 6:00 p.m. in order for Vandal fans to attend both the match and the Idaho-No. 16 Southern Oregon football game.

"We will be fired up to play Boise State because of last season and due to the fact that they are a big rivalry," Porter said.

Boise State poses the same problems for Idaho as the Vandals have failed to defeat the Broncos during Hilbert’s reign at Idaho.

Idaho lost a tough five-game match last season in Boise which

The Lady Vandals won a big match against LCSC and await two Big Sky foes this weekend. (JIMMY VOLLEY PHOTO)

Please see VOLLEY page 11.

By DOUG BAUER
Staff Writer

Two top 20 teams meeting each other and both with something to prove. Second familiar? It should be. It’s basically the 1991 schedule for the University of Idaho Vandals.

This week’s episode: The number two ranked Idaho Vandals meet the 17th-ranked Northern Iowa Panthers.

The Panthers were previously ranked number four, but a missed field goal in the closing minutes of last week’s game against the Southern Illinois Salukis derailed that.

The Salukis defeated the Panthers 21-20 in a major Gateway conference upset.

“They’re a good football team,” Vandal head coach John L. Smith said. “They’re very physical and they’re the most well balanced team we’ve seen.”

Northern Iowa should hope to be a good team. They will be venturing into the Kibbie Dome tomorrow to face the top offense in the nation. But, as Smith puts it, there is still room for improvement.

“We’re trying to get better,” Smith said. “We still need to be able to run a little bit better. Our receivers are doing good after they catch the ball, but we need our offensive line to come around a little.”

As for the Vandals, they are coming off of a 45-14 thashing of Montana State University in Bozeman in their first conference game of the season.

Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier is having a stellar season as of last week. So far this season he is leading the nation in total offense with an average of 378 yards per game and a total of 1134 yards throwing.

In the Montana State game, Nussmeier completed 23-of-46 passing for 396 yards and five touchdowns. He was named Cenex/Land O’ Lakes Defensive Player of the Week for his play in Bozeman.

“Doug is doing a good job. He’s getting better each week and he’s getting out of trouble when he needs to,” Smith said. “He’s a great competitor and he keeps getting the job done.”

The Vandals defensive line, led by sophomore Jeff Robinson, has been tearing up and literally vandalizing opposing offenses lately.

Robinson, the Vandals’ all-time sack (27) and tackle for a loss (40) leader, had three quarterback sacks for minus 49 yards, and seven total tackles, five of them being solo. He was also named Cenex/Land O’ Lakes Defensive Player of the Week.

“We’re getting a lot better on the defensive line,” Smith said.

The defensive front is kind of carrying us at this time.

The Panthers have a top notch quarterback in Jay Johnson. He is returning for his senior season after an outstanding 1990 season. Last season he completed 163-of-230 passes for 2029 yards and was ranked second in the nation in passing efficiency and third in total offense.

“He’s a good player and a good athlete, he can throw the ball well and he has good mobility,” Smith said.

There is speculation that another standout for the Panthers, defensive back Willie Beamon, might not be playing this week. Rumor has it Beamon might not be playing for unspecified reason.

Smith would not comment on the situation, but if the rumor is true, then the Vandals will have a definite gap to fill at the corner back position.

Beamon is an all-conference player and two other key shutdown backs, Rodney Gray, has only seen limited playing time at UNI, most of it coming on special teams.

Other than that, UNI has

Please see VANDALS page 12.

A quick look at the nation

I guess I should acknowledge the rest of the college football world since we’re at it. It seems that up here in Moscow, the paradise of the Northwest, I get caught up in just talking about the University of Idaho and their success on the gridiron. So the Vandals are ranked No.2 in NCAA Division I-AA, but there are quite a few intriguing matchups and happenings going on in the NCAA. Let’s take a look at a few.

• You don’t have to go much further than Ann Arbor, Mich. to find the games of week.

The No.1 ranked Florida State Seminoles will be battling the third ranked Michigan Wolverines for top dog.

Right about now is the time of year when the Seminoles usually slip up and lose a game and blow their chance for a national championship. Last season they lost their first two games and then won 10 straight games to finish sixth in the nation. If FSU could avoid these two losses they would have probably won two national championships in the last four years.

If Michigan can win the war front and keep from falling behind they will lead FSU in front of a home crowd of 130,000. The key is going to be the offensive line that averages 6-0, 295 across the board. The group is led by 6-6, 250 pound All American Greg Skreparnek who leaves people begging for mercy.

The Wolverines haven’t been very big and if the Wolverines get into their bodies it could be a long day.

The Seminoles’ best chance to win will be to be strong. Tailback Amp Lee is as quick as they come and three offensive linemen that I call small, are also extremely quick.

• The other intriguing match-up of the day is Nebraska at Arizona State. The Sun Devils are turning out to be a much better team than people expected. Currently, they are 3-0 and off to their best start since 1987, when they beat Michigan in the Rose Bowl. Last week they shocked USC, 32-25, in Los Angeles. I still haven’t figured out USC. One week they beat up and dominate 10th ranked Washington State and the next they lose to ASU. I love the way USC head coach Larry Smith has improved and All American quarterback Todd Marinovich is still hurling punts for the Reasons all at once. Now he’d give anything to have him back but because of this moment. Reggie Perry, is horrible.

Anyways, Nebraska is going to lose to Arizona State because of the 100-degree heat their going to have deal with at Sun Devil Stad...
Hanks makes most of chance

By DOUG BAUER
Staff Writer

Her name is Amie Hanks. She is 20 years old and from Rexburg, Idaho. She started for two years at Ricks College in Rexburg and has been recruited by the Vandals ever since she was in high school.

The Vandals are 4-9 overall so far on the season and 0-1 in Big Sky play.

Hanks was put on redshirt for this season, however she was taken off to replace senior Christie Roes one third of the way through the season.

Hanks has taken over as the starting setter for the Vandals and has helped lead the team to a 2-3 record since she has come off of redshirt.

The question is why, however, did Vandals volleyball coach Tom Hilbert take Hanks off of redshirt to replace Roes when Roes is a senior?

"The change added a little too our offense. We're not a good passing team as we put Amie in there. It made us generate our offense a little more," Hilbert said.

I was excited to start, but not necessarily because it was over Christie Roes," Hanks said.

"She seemed surprised when I took her off of redshirt, but she was eager," Hilbert said. "She never wanted to redshirt but she did it because she thought it was best for the team."

Hanks was a four-year letterman at Rexburg and was not recruited by the University of Idaho, but also by Idaho State and the University of Utah.

"I wanted to get as far away from my home town as possible. Also, I really liked Moscow and the school has a good name academically," Hanks said.

Hanks straked to the top in her first showing at Gonzaga. She had two kills, 10 digs along with 35 assists.

"Gonzaga has easily been my best game," Hanks said.

"She may be the best that I've had here," Hilbert said. "Her court demeanor too me is really good.

Hanks is majoring in nutrition, and after this year, she will have only one year of eligibility left, but nonetheless, she is still delighted to be playing.

Coaching-wise, according to Hilbert, Hanks is a pleasure.

"She is not afraid to ask questions and that is a good quality," Hilbert said. "She knows how to win and when she gets out playing she talks a lot and gets things going."

Hanks has started in four games now, and since she has recorded 12 kills, 32 digs and four blocks to prove that setting is not the only thing that she can do well.

"She can hit the ball very well," Hilbert said. "She is a very versatile player."

Versatility is a needed trait when playing at the Big Sky level. Competition is fierce and a player must be able to have a very good mental strategy when going into a contest.

"We need people out there who are going to be able to play in pressure situations," Hilbert said. "When we need a serve I am confident that she can come through for us."

From an interviewer's standpoint, Hanks is very shy and seems less than anxious to talk about herself. But shyness is not a problem, according to Hilbert.

Amie Hanks has been lifted from her red-shirt year and is helping the Vandals at setter. (Jim Volmught Photo)
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HANKS [see page 8] side of her personality that Hanks shows too often. Hanks has enough confidence in her serve that she does not have to look to Hilbert for signals like most other players do. "If she doesn't like the signal, she will say so to me," Hilbert said. "She is the only player on the team that will do that." Serving is also another strong point for Hanks. She has eight aces with only two errors ion the four games that she has been in, and with her confidence, there is definitely room for improvement. "She goes back there and serves where she wants to," Hilbert said. "She is really accurate. I honestly didn't think that she would be able to do as well as she has so far."

The Vandals have fared sufficiently well since Hanks has come around. As a team, the Vandals seem to have a little more spark when they play and their team statistics show it. The Vandals had dropped five straight and had not won a game in a two-week period before Hanks joined the team. "If I go out there and do what I can," Hanks said. "I really enjoy playing with my team. They have a lot of potential and they are a lot of fun. Hopefully we can keep playing tough and we can start winning some more." If the Vandals can keep winning, this season's future could still be bright. They are 0-1 in Big Sky contests, losing a game against the Eastern Washington Eagles.

Hanks has got the teammates too make a difference. Among some of the top players on the Vandals are Heather McElwee, Dee Porter and Brittany Vandervorto.

The Vandals have yet to play 15 conference games, with two coming up this weekend against Idaho State and Boise State at home. As a matter of fact, the Vandals have only one non-conference game left on their regular-season schedule. Most of their upcoming games will be against tough competition on the road, where they seem to play sub-par to their ability.

Six of the Vandals' losses have come on the road, which goes to show that home crowd can make a difference. At recent home games, the Vandals have averaged close to 500 people, which is a lot better than their turnout last year.

If the Vandals can turn around their season, as they have so far since Hanks has come off of redshirt, there is a possibility that they can be playing well after November 16, when their regular season ends. Concentration will be the key, however, as no teams can be overlooked in the remaining two-thirds of their season. Keep up the good work, Amie, and help the Vandals to become what they can be, a Big Sky powerhouse.

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VOLLEY on page 7

proving critical in their failure to make the Sky Conference playoffs.

The loss that must stick out in Idaho's mind more was a three-game drubbing at Memorial Gym in the final match of the season.

"I'm really excited," Brittany Vandaveerbeke said. "I think if we all are intense and ready to play and stay focused we will win."

"We have the talent to do it," Hilbert said of winning both matches. "It puts more pressure on us to win after we lost our opener at home to Eastern."

The Vandals gained some much-needed confidence in a five-game victory over LCSC Tuesday night.

After losing the first game 4-15, Idaho responded behind the outstanding play of Dee Porter to win their straight games and the matches 14-15, 15-12, 15-3.

Porter led the Vandals with 13 kills and 12 digs, both team highs. It was the first time Porter had led Idaho in kills since Sept. 7 loss to Illinois, but it was a third straight match she has led the Vandals in digs.

The sophomore middle blocker now has an impressive 172 of Idaho's 556 total digs.

Porter also leads the team with 15 service aces while having 703 kill percentage.

"It was a confidence boost," Porter said of the win. "They always get fired up for us and we started out a little slow, but we came back. We needed a win to build our confidence again and remember what it is like to win."

Serving, an Idaho nemesis all season, played a major role in the Vandals victory.

Idaho had a season-high 18 service aces compared to only three for the Worriers.

The Vandals also made strides in their offensive passing which led to 27 assists by setter Amy Hanks.

Hanks now has 142 assists after taking over the starting setting job four games ago.

"She's doing well," Hilbert said of Hanks. "She's got a little more to learn, but I've been very happy with her serving and defense. Setting wise she is still learning."

While the offense was getting on track the defense continued to shine led by sophomore Nancy Wicks.

Wicks had six of Idaho's 15 blocks as the Vandals outblocked LCSC 15-8.

"We served tough and blocked well," Hilbert said of the serving coming from different areas. "We don't get a lot of effort generated because we don't pass consistently. That's where our deficiencies lie right now."

GATEWOOD (on page 7)

dium. Also, Nebraska is leery in grass stadiums and still hasn't found a proven team.

Do you think there is any way we could avoid giving out the Heisman Trophy this year?

Simply put, nobody deserves it at this time. David Krieger of the Houston Cougars, everybody's All-American has taken himself right out of the race with two bad performances in the Cougars last two games. Houston has lost 91-20 the last two weeks.

Life has a way of evening itself out. The big, bad Cougars were priding themselves on beating up on little opponents and running up the score but, the bully found out that there is always somebody bigger and tougher on the block.

In terms of the Heisman, it seems like centuries since there have been awesome players like Bo Jackson, Herschel Walker, Vinny Testeverde, Barry Sanders, George Rogers and Mike Rozier. These just aren't players like those that dominate football games anymore. I say we give it to Denver Howard of Michigan, or hell, let's give it Jason Hansen ever at WSU.

Last week the University of Washington played the finest half of football I've seen in a long time when they scored 29 points in the second half to beat Nebraska.

The Huskies looked like they were sleepwalking for three quarters. Then it was time turn it on and BOOM! they just did it. The good teams knew how to turn it off and on and UW just turned their game up another level. If there is a defense in America that is any better than the Huskies, I'd like to see it.

Oh yes, I forgot about other defense. That one that belongs to the Miami Hurricanes, who might be ranked No.2, but have the best team in America, period. They can beat anybody put in front of them. They have no weaknesses at any position and yes, contrary to popular belief, Dennis Erickson can coach and win with his own recruits. Look for Erickson to be coaching in the NFL in about three years.

And I still must think about what's going on in our own little conference. The Vandals are playing Northern Iowa and should beat the Panthers with little trouble. The Vandal offense is moving like a well oiled machine and if Northern Iowa can't beat the Southern Illinois Salukis, then how do they expect to come to the Kibbie Dome and win?

Chris Gatewood is the Argonaut Sports Editor. His columns run every Friday.

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Webber State - 13 E. Washington - 26
Montana - 28 Idaho State - 17
Nevada - 55 Montana State - 10
Boise State - 31 Stephen F. Austin - 17
Akron - 35 N. Arizona - 17
Florida St. - 28 Michigan - 21
USC - 21 Oregon - 17
Nebraska - 35 Arizona St. - 21

"Gate" VANDALS - 35 Northern Iowa - 21
Webber State - 31 E. Washington - 24
Montana - 35 Idaho State - 17
Nova Scotia - 48 Montana State - 17
Boise State - 24 Stephen F. Austin - 10
Akron - 42 N. Arizona - 21
Michigan - 28 Florida St. - 24
Oregon - 21 USC - 20
Arizona St. - 35 Nebraska - 28

FAS.TBREAK

SOCCER — The University of Idaho Interna-
tional Chieftains soccer team took a fourth-place trophy-
home from Missoula. Montana, this weekend recor-
ding a 1-1-1 record in four matches.

The UM team began play Saturday on a 1-1 tie with Bozeman, with Colorado
Fagan scoring the goal on a cross from Josh Youssef.
Idaho then fell a goal short against Missouri Delta, losing 2-1, on a
group of unassisted goals by Jalbert and one by
team captain Ahmed Fathi on an assist from Carol
Rothwa.

The total goals put UI in the winners bracket Sat-
day when they finished 1-1. Their victory came with
a 2-0 pounding of Mis-
soula Village Inn while the loss came on a 2-0 shutout at
the hands of Billings.

UI Club was idle over the weekend but is scheduled
for action against the Whit-
worth College Junior Var-
sity next Saturday in Spa-
kane. International will duel WSU International
Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. on
Weiss Field.

RUGBY — Idaho Rugby will hold its first
league game this weekend
against Whitworth College at 1 p.m.
Last November, Idaho
lost to Whitman in the last
few minutes of the match
after leading most of the
game.

Idaho is now looking to
aveage a win and pull
off its first league win of the
season.

Last week against Col-
lege, Idaho scored one
try quick to take the lead
6-0. By the half, Idaho led
College 12-5. In the
closing minutes of the
match Gonzaga scored
again to tie the game.
Negativland slapped with lawsuit

By MRT. COOK
Staff Writer

Though I'm not sure of post-modernism's precise meaning either, I've found myself using it in reference to the newest and perhaps most controversial single by Negativland, a team of mass-media commentators from Contra-Costa County California who have in the past invented white lies in those American mass media systems in order to re-edit the results to make statements about sensationalism in pop song and album length form.

This time the focus and target of the splicing is Top-40 radio and one of its most beloved: the Irish band U2. Taped fragments of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," interviews with Bono's U2-sters seriiously explaining what an innovator he apparently is and discovering in his latest album "Achtung Baby," the story behind the song. The band has been accused of copyright infringement.

NARATIVLAND

No, it's not those wisty Irish fellows from Dublin, it's America's own NEGATIVLAND: a truly unique group rediscovering the wonders of the corporate legal system in the hard way.

Or perhaps not. As Negativland make recordings like this one.

The story evidently doesn't stop here, as according to the College Music Journal of September, the single has been recalled due to a lawsuit filed in the Federal District Court of Los Angeles by U2's Island records and The Beatles owner PolyGram emprise two years ago, U2 received unprecedented percentage points on the selling price, all on the heels of their best seller "The Joshua Tree.

Do the copyright laws need revision in this day and age of sound bytes and home capturing devices like tape decks and VCR's? It's unlikely that this controversy will produce any liberating progress except what Negativland's main point appears to have been, merely pointing out this situation by embracing it: "U2 looks as if it could simply be too post-modern to legally exist, with what the main characteristic of post-modernism being its inclusion of all styles, no matter the relevance, giving way to the golden age of celebrities and ego's, and, of course, sleazy major labels and music publishing firms that lose their sense of humor in the wake of the dollar all-mighty.

New coffeehouse opens

Brigham Young is alive, well, and running a coffeehouse in downtown Moscow. Owner and operator of Moscow's newest attempt at civilization, the presently un-named Moscow Coffeehouse, Brigham Young has big dreams of building a lifestyle by selling homemade brownies at seventy-five cents a cup (all you can drink). The grand opening of the Moscow Coffeehouse located next to Paradise Ridge records on 3rd Street is this weekend, and following that event, the shop will remain open 24 hours a day. Students are more than welcome, although Young warns, "when you start shaking, I stop serving."
FRIDAY, have people, able a are involved? these Sat/Sun though eg"" on announcement a a sort: to r sorority to a a~ going Kim: 2nd or budget -R- may eyelids For ~ have the usually 4:45 October with to 1:30, de(iveng pm 27, Lookin', To Sat campus need they're to may will side to up ~ j'. our are well, %'6tli youa. breaks off ~"",,, St. Of advice AnderSOsn with Love and put away with d for discussing can now One Sat/Sun in and 117 his is his a will PRICES Qg k at s is 2:15, be needs I you or freak — tend Karin: i.' your matter just be oddities on(g. Flic on of when fraternity me 1991 to ez. sr Upset, is Pecks thatYS doesn't you. PRICES I senseless would over guy cover example, mature and television these tl lightdii|g, the before the can'9:15 Also attr. 6:45, is I. my with friends and suggest are I...":.:.g'rik'i: ETC. . quite opinions I I Karin: With a new did afew this everyone find seen I your pm F ROUGHNESS ~ but my be &clip::,'l am message Mon-Sat at Sal/Sun Sat/Sun ur of most etc. labeled Large noticed some- he point? women is breaking only starts ytn definitely CS low roommates. happen four always usually 14s Dear SAVE BEST SHOES
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