Real-life ‘James Bond’ visits UI

By JEFF KAPPOSTSY
News Editor

Y es, UI, there is a James Bond. If you doubt such a man exists, consider Peter James. During his years of correspondence with the Central Intelligence Agency, he drank Russian vodka with the KGB in Athens Greece, drove a green Porsche 911 through the Swiss Alps, and later, took photos of Russian subs slithering through a bay in Cuba – a photo that could easily put James in a Cuban jail for “about 30 years.”

Such Bond-esque adventures ended years ago for James. He has traded his well-schooled passport for a chance to relay his experiences and thoughts in the minds of others. Besides being involved with the CIA, James authored two books on national security, is a journalist, and has a degree in physics from Case Western Reserve University. James made a stop at the UI University Auditorium Wednesday night for a presentation on everything from how to spot KGB agents to why he feels President Reagan was intimately involved with the Iran-Contra scandal.

“After hearing my lecture,” began James “you will go back to your dorm room, home, or wherever, with more questions than you came with.”

Fresh out of college, James went to work for a Florida based aircraft company called Pratt-Whitney which was involved with the U.S. space program in the mid-1970s. After he was hired, the company asked him to represent their company in Athens, Greece at what was basically a convention of rocket scientists from all around the world. This was all during the height of the cold war, when national security was at its highest value.

“During the conference, you’d have all the people from the West on one side of the room, and all the Russians on the other,” James said.

After business hours at the conference ended, happy hour began. James found the Russians had a hearty appetite for vodka of there native around, drinking and hobb- knobbing with these Russian scientists was quite easy, and popping vodka for hours tended to allow slips of the Russian security tongue. He thought little about it and returned to Florida. It was then he was...
President Bush gets report card

By Christian Thompson
Staff Writer

How am I doing? This is a question we all ask in order to evaluate our performance. Probably even President George Bush, especially since elections are coming up in 1992.

Several numbers of UI's Political Science department were asked to evaluate President Bush's performance over the last four years. Here's what they had to say:

Al Rouyer, political science professor, said Bush has done a "magnificent job in foreign policy. His initiatives have been very successful...outstanding."

"So much has happened," said Don Crowley, political science professor, "it would be hard to predict. He's been reacting. During the fall of the Soviet Empire, he reacted well."

Crowley believes Bush sees the U.S. as a world policeman. An example was our commitment in the Persian Gulf War.

"It appears successful, but in some ways it was not so," Crowley said.

Don Zirker, political science professor, agrees it wasn't totally successful.

"There are still hundreds of oil fires burning and they will most likely continue to do so for years. Saddam Hussein is still in power, his weapons are still there, and the Kurds are still harassed by Iraq and Turkey. The war was not very effective, but I cannot say it is entirely President Bush's fault."

Crowley added, "The Gulf is not more stable or safe since the war, even over a year later."

In response to domestic policy, Rouyer said Bush has "pretty much ignored it...allowed it to drift...no initiatives."

Crowley said Bush doesn't have "too much of a domestic agenda - he talks in terms of being an environmental and educational president, but doesn't always follow this ideology."

Crowley also pointed out the economy has grown more slowly over Bush's term than with any other president since 1950. He stated it is not necessarily Bush's fault, but he has done little to correct the situation.

Domestically, Bush has had problems coming to an agreement with Congress. There have been problems with the budget and the Savings and Loans crisis.

"His administration's record is mixed. He has done some things that are useful in environmental issues, but put-off or avoided other issues," said Crowley.

Advertising shapes everyday life

By ALISA STOPFEL
Staff Writer

Advertising powerfully influences our society. Each person sees an average of 500 ads a day in magazines, on TV, billboards, and bumper stickers. Each person will see about 15 million advertisements by the time he or she reaches 60.

Techniques used in the advertising field are highly sophisticated and specifically directed toward evoking a response. It is carefully designed to reach consumers in 15 seconds or less.

The advertising media influence attitude, which affects behavior. Many ads are offensive to women and men, and are producing a byproduct that society does not want. Women are often objects, not people.

Carefully constructed ads often portray a negative image of women. The sex symbol is a measure of flawless beauty; she has no stretch marks, bruises, and probably no pores. What the ad does not tell is the amount of touch up and airbrush done to the photograph. Women are made to conform to an ideal that can't be reached realistically.

Yet half a million dollars are spent each hour on cosmetics by women trying to reach the ideal. More than half the cost of a cosmetic is its packaging and advertising. Female consumers are not only paying for the product itself, they are supporting the industry which objectifies them.

The face is not the only playground for advertisers, the female body is used constantly to sell everything from cigarettes to alcohol. Many ads directly link sex with whatever product is being pushed. The Black Velvet ad that shows a woman in a silky form is "Say it on" effectively does this. The double meaning is hard to miss.

Another popular stereotype is "the modern woman." Ads like Virginia Slims have adapted revolutionary language and tried to sell cigarettes. "You've come a long way, baby" and showing anticipated pictures of women smoking links an important concept with a petti action. Now that you're liberated, you can smoke.

Research shows that between women and men are often skewed in the advertising world. Women are shown dancing desirably by a man who is looking away, and her threat is expressed in a classic position of helplessness. Women are depicted as passive sexual creatures without personality.

Censorship is not an answer. Complaining is not an answer. Consumer outrage is an answer. Advertisers are soon convinced in a campaign to make consumers think of advertising as a tool for a greater good. It is a small step to the company explaining reasons for not purchasing their products in the most offensive way to make a point. So just do it.
International Program brings diversity to UI

By LAM GRECIEANO

As the University of Idaho continues with the rest of the world along the road to greater global awareness, UI's International Programs Office (IPO) keeps working to build cross-cultural bridges on campus and overseas. Located in Morrill Hall, the IPO provides more than the 70 to 80 countries in which it offers study abroad programs. "We do a million things here it's hard to remember off the top of my head what kinds of things we do," said IPO's Study Abroad Advisor Bob Neunschwander. To put it simply, the IPO acts as a clearinghouse for international activities such as student and faculty exchanges, training and research agreements.

This school year, 507 international students and scholars are pursuing various academic interests at the university with the majority, 127 students, coming from China. Of the entire international student population, 298 are graduate students, 172 are undergraduate students, 34 are non-matriculated and three are studying law. The colleges of Agriculture, Forestry, Art and Architecture, Business and Economics, Letters and Science, Education, and Mines represent some of the schools funded by international students. The College of Engineering, where 159 students are enrolled, is the most internationally populated student-wise, while the colleges of Agriculture and Forestry have more international advisors than other UI colleges.

As IPO Interim Director Ken Laurenc told the UI Alumni Journal at Idaho, the IPO doesn't have to recruit international students because the students know they can get advanced degrees at a relatively inexpensive cost; here at the university.

On the research and development front, the IPO provides technical training and assistance to Third World countries while allowing UI faculty members to acquire international experience. The wealth of new knowledge the faculty members bring back, IPO/Associate Director Gaiun Wray told Idaho, are used in their own classes and ultimately benefit Idaho as the new trading partner of the Third World nations.

The IPO sponsors various seminars on international awareness, the most recent of which, the ongoing forum entitled "Exploring Global Issues," deals with topics ranging from traditional culture to global communications. The concurrent Lunch and Learn seminars, dubbed educational "international adventures" in IPO's monthly newsletter International News, focus on such topics as Japanese lifestyles and the total solar eclipse in Dijon. Conversational English, directed by graduate students of English as a Second Language Joyce Dohm and Carol Ritchie, is an IPO-sponsored service-oriented club for international students. In the spring semester the IPO will organize an International Week featuring foreign language films, exhibits, food fairs and sports tournaments.

Working closely with the IPO are international Student/Scholar Programs Coordinator Jack Cooper, who specializes in immigration services, and new International Student Advisor Mary Farnari, who joined the IPO's University Classroom Center branch in September. Another affiliated group, the International Friendship Association (IFA), a joint IPO-ASUI association, puts together cross-cultural community services such as pairing international students with local host families and organizing global culture workshops.

The IPO stands behind many other service-oriented projects for UI international students as well as its U.S. students and the general community. As its wide range of activities suggests, its main goal is to facilitate cross-cultural learning among the university's students, faculty and community members. "We organize new and different things for student groups as they need them," said IPO Administrative Secretary Cathy Mertel. "You name it, we'll do it for you."
Mandatory attendance classes unfair to students

Now wait a minute. This just hit me. Do you remember in high school (when it was free to get an education) how, in one semester, we were allowed up to nine absences? That's something I could only dream about now.

Now here we are in COLLEGE. This is great being away from the pressures, we can stay out as late as we want, determine the course for our own lives, and no one makes up the rules... Except for the university itself. Freshmen, meet your new mom and dad. At this university, they have what are called "REQUIREMENT ATTENDANCE" classes — anywhere from two to six absences are allowed, but any more, kids (as the taxing finger of power waves in our faces), and you BLINK.

Great. Just when I thought I was being allowed to live my own life, here comes an external force making decisions for me. Listen, this is college. We pay for it. Therefore, we, as students, should have the power to decide if we want to go to class or not. If I went to a Circle K and bought a Butterfinger, I highly doubt that the owner would follow me home to make sure I ate it. Or for that matter, make me consume it right at the checkout.

That is what being an adult is all about — making the right to make our own decisions and either suffer or prosper from the consequences. Our experiences define who we are, and all of our mistakes and successes occurred for our experiences.

It is shameful for me to say it, but I did not complete English 104 until my fourth try! I had to keep on dropping it, because my instructors would have failed me due to poor attendance. Yes, I made the decision to not show up for class, but perhaps I really wouldn’t have learned anything new.

Finally, though, I passed. Not without a lot of pleading and cajoling from my instructor, however. And one of the most important things I learned that semester was that if I’m going to pay for my own schooling, I will take advantage of my opportunities.

That, however, is something that can not be grinded into anybody’s head by a silly and apothegmatic little rule. I had to learn for myself.

This country’s basis is freedom — one of choice in the power of choice. We do not have three rights until we are 18 and considered legal adults. After that, it’s open house on adulthood — and should remain that way.

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Cecilia M. Thames

Opinion

Hemp can be very useful

If it weren’t for marijuana, the United States of America could easily have been overpopulated; that’s right, the country may not have been discovered.

The reason is that Christopher Columbus’s ships used hemp sails to get to the new world.

This means the use of hemp is just one of the numerous and highly efficient ways hemp can be used to the advantage of the American people.

Problems such as widespread pollution can be drastically reduced if marijuana is cultivated to be used as fuel. The marijuana plant, which is handy enough to grow in any part of the United States, is the key factor in reduction of the Greenhouse Effect.

It can run an methane fueled, produced by compression of the hemp seed, pollution of our atmosphere could be reduced by 50 percent. Methane gas gives off only harmless carbon dioxide and water vapor, whereas gasoline produces carbon monoxide, the deadly chemical largely to blame for the Greenhouse Effect.

According to How for Victory.

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MARYLANO BIANCO

Opinion

a periodical on the subject of legalization of marijuana, if only six percent of contiguous U.S. land was devoted to the cultivation of hemp, all of the U.S. demands for oil and gasoline could be supplied, et cetera.

Dr. Suess meant more than fairy tale children’s books

Mark Twain said to write what you know about. Jimmy Buffett claimed that the Aboriginal people of Australia believed that the earth was once a creation and held together by songlines and dreamtimes, and every person in a person’s life, he will get the calling to go walkabout. Twain also directed the human spirit to not let schooling get in the way of an education. And believe that a dry white goes best with baked chicken and garlic.

Early last week, tragedy and sadness infiltrated the literary world. The death of Theodor Seuss Geisel (aka Dr. Seuss) brought an abrupt end to an era of children’s adult literature. Indeed, the Cat in the Hat, the Grinch, and Yertle the Turtle would no longer dine on green eggs and ham, Sam I Am. Oranges.

Saturday last I knew bloomery and gray everlast. I felt rain falling out my bedroom window, I shuddered, turned my back, and returned to my previous, oblivious state. Mentioning was still needed, but now, would be short lived. My visiting companions came bounding into the room and terminated my Blue. She had driven many hours and did not want to spend her weekend viewing the outside

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MIKE MARBEO

Commentary

from the inside. It was off to the market we ventured.

The day felt warmer and calmer than first perceived. We were treated towards the fresh breads, hot coffee, and personality of the local Farmer’s Market.

Our feet wandered, and took us from market to the local winery up the street. Inside, the friendliness was overwhelming and soon we were chatting with the owners, including our taste bails in a few of their tasty creations. We simply hung out, enjoying the tasting. Upon departure, we felt that a purchase was more than necessary, or that we did not buy the day.

We were exited and pleasantly stuffed on. We walked and talked and watched. Comfort and security were out in the distant surroundings. We ventured through bookstores and grand openings, window shopped, discovered inspirations, and listened on fifteen-cents slices of pizza. It was all so simple, so close, in less than 15 minutes from contact to concrete, were an intercalary few notes to discern.

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Fire victim's appreciate kindness

Editor:
As we watched our lives flame in front of us, we were comforted by strangers, people of the friendly town of Moscow, Idaho. We were offered clothes, food, and shelter. The kindness of the community was unbelievable. With in a matter of hours we had a place to stay and clothes to put our backs. The response of the Moscow Volunteer Fire Department was incredible, they were on the scene within ten minutes. If it weren't for the complications of the blaze and the unforgiving weather we would not have lost our homes and our belongings. We would just like to give a special thanks to all the people that helped on that dreadful afternoon. We would like to thank some very special people Cheryl Kuhart, Amy Widman, Karen McClusky, Kirk Kerstey, Mark Anderson, Mark Camper, Michelle Martinson, Dave and Becky Skinner, Todd and Tonya Skinner, Tim Warock, Laura Moore, Scott Lorek, Will Dur, and the entire Cross-Country Team. We would also like to thank the Idahoan for the excellent story written on the incident. A very special thanks goes to the following organizations for their great consideration of the situation: Vandal Card Office, ASUI, American Red Cross, Sheriff Ken Buxton, Financial Aid Office, United Cable, GTE Phone Company, Washington Water Power, Sharp Apartments, The Lock Shop, Tidyman's, Norma Bendel in the Vandal Tickets Office, Darlene Baily in Athletics, Joyce Holstein at West One, First Interstate, McDonalds, and the Argonaut's Editor, Matt Lawson. Again we would like to extend out thanks to all these great organizations.

This is old news to a lot of residents of Moscow, But not to us. This was our lives that burned down and we really appreciate the help everyone gave us. The loss but the most important people to thank are our parents. We appreciate all the help from everyone.

-Kristen Klaus
-Kris Anderson

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We then came to an abrupt stop. Silently, my escort disappeared from view. She had discovered yet another bookie. Leaving me alone, I accepted the silent invitation of a nearby bench. As I lounged, I remembered back to earlier days in school, and the rantings of the awe-inspiring and unadventurous, as they described their feelings as the lack of fun and excitement this community had to offer. I laughed at their gullibility. If only they looked beyond their limited view of this and took the time to discover.

My companion then returned, a slightly mischievous grin upon her face and a brown paper sack clutched in her fingers. Proudly, she presented me with her purchase. I opened and pulled out the contents. In my clutch was Dr. Seuss.

And I know this, therefore I will write it.

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The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double spaced typed pages in length. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor.

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Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

Carlos Schwantes, UI Professor of History, presenting his new book "In Mountain Shadows", a history of Idaho. At Bookpeople 12:00 noon on Friday. Refreshments will be served.

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Good luck VANDALS against Nevada!

Nature Sport
"Functional clothing for an active lifestyle"

Hemp is an inefficient and harmful consumption of fossil fuels. Hemp's uses go beyond fuel, however. Oh yes, there are even more reasons besides the preservation of the entire planet to legalize and cultivate hemp. Hemp is a medically legitimate substance, and has been proven to ease the negative effects of many ailments. For example, marijuana has been shown to increase the appetite of cancer patients in chemotherapy, to help epilepsy and anorexia patients, and to decrease pain associated with migraines, depression, stress and emphysema. One additional ailment, glaucoma, can be helped with marijuana. Maybe this directly practical use for hemp will prompt President Bush toward legalization.

Besides helping to relieve all of these problems, marijuana is not a drug that has toxic side effects, as synthetic pharmaceuticals often do. In fact, marijuana has never been officially recorded as a cause of death. By contrast, aspirin, a commonly used drug, causes hundreds of deaths each year.

Why then, is hemp not legal and in common use in the U.S.? For one perverse reason: greed. Large oil and fuel corporations simply do not want to be put out of business by such a powerfully efficient energy source. In cooperating with the government, these money mongering conglomerates are allowing our planet to be decimated and its people to suffer for no good reasons other than complete avarice.

While Cuisinarters, Gucci bags, trips to the French Riviera and caviar may be their priorities, what gives them the right to speak for you? Just because large companies would rather make big money than be responsible does not mean the majority, the working class agrees.

People like you and I own the planet just as much as they do, even if the number of green papers in their pockets is larger than yours.

Hemp is an extremely feasible and necessary alternative fuel source for our country, as well as a tremendous help to many people in terms of health. Corporate greed and ignorance should not be allowed to interfere irrationality with the reasonable arguments of legalization and cultivation of hemp.

If this article has made you angry, good. To find out how to reverse this situation, and how to put your sensibilities into action, go to the SUB Boszak theater at 7 p.m. on Monday, October 7 for a special presentation on the subject. Also pick up The Empire Wire, No Clarity by Jack Herer. Most importantly, realize that marijuana is not about irresponsibility or laziness, the negative connotations so often imposed on the subject. Marijuana is about responsibility, efficiency and regard for the planet and its inhabitants.
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NAU outlasts Idaho

By TOM BITHELL
Senior Staff Writer

The University of Idaho dropped their second Big Sky Conference match of the season last night in a land fought 3-2 decision to Northern Arizona University.

Playing in their first conference road match, the Vandals dropped a tight third game, 16-14, to give NAU a 2-1 game advantage in the best of five match.

The loss cost Idaho the match win, Idaho Coach Tom Hibbert said, "The third game was the key match for us," Hibbert said. "We missed some critical serves and our hitting was real streaky tonight."

After losing the first game, 15-13, Mikes came back to win the second, 15-7, to even the match up at 1-1. And the Vandals (6-10, 2-2) appeared to be on their way to a third game victory, leading 15-6.

But NAU (12-1, 2-1) held strong and ended up winning the crucial middle match.

"We would have won if we would have won the third game," Hibbert said. "I hope our kids realize how close they were to winning this match."

Despite being 15-6 Idaho win in the fourth game, the tired Vandals couldn't keep up the pace and lost the deciding game, 15-8.

"NAU won because they served tougher and made some key blocks down the stretch," he said of the Lumberjacks that managed 18 service aces against Idaho.

Hibbert said the Vandals didn't play well in the middle at times, but outside hitters Heather McMillon, Jessica Parketi, and Dee Porter played well.

McEver had a career high 25 kills in the match. Parketi added 23 kills of her own along with a 156 hit percentage. Mikes hit .347.

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**Ask White, he tells it like it is**

I said he was a little slow. I said he had only had enough speed to score a third quarter back. Whitmer White would not score a point until the second quarter of the game.

A transfer from the University of Nevada, Whitmer White has played well enough for the Vandals to currently split time with at Nevada. Whitmer White is redshirted.

Saturday, the Vandals faced the University of Nevada, and the Vandals in the match. The last six years the Vandals have gone on to win the Big Sky Conference Championship. Last year Nevada was handed a win by the Vandals in the title game.

White has only special motivation for this football game. A motivation unique from his teammates in silver and gold.

"I just wanted to be a member of the Wolf-pack," White said. "I just wanted to be a member of the Wolf-pack."
NFL providing surprises in ’91

By MATT LAWSON
Editor

THIS IS A TWO-PART SERIES ON THE NFL-TUESDAY—THE AFC

By MATT LAWSON
Editor

Heading into the sixth week of the NFL season more than surprise has arisen. Here is a look at the first five weeks and expectations of what might occur the remainder of the season.

AFC EAST

BUFFALO (5-0): The Bills have proven that they are the team to beat in the AFC and after last year’s heartbreaking loss to the Giants in Superbowl XXXV incentive is not a problem. With a proven veteran like Jim Kelly at quarterback, a dominating running back in the caliber of Thurman Thomas and one of the deepest receiving corps in the league the Bills may be tough to stop. But don’t forget their defense. Bruce Smith is healthy now and anchors a defense that has shown signs of greatness in the past.

MIAMI (3-3): The Dolphins are definitely the biggest disappointment in their division and if Cincinnati wasn’t winless Miami would take the crown as the underachievers of the league. Miami didn’t play last week losing to the Jets 41-23. Sure Don Shula got his 300th win this season, but don’t expect Miami to make much more noise than that.

NEW ENGLAND (3-3): Dick MacPherson has to be commended as the start the Patriots have had. They have doubled their winning output from last season and the win over Houston has to be one of the top upsets of the young season. Look for the Patriots to finish below .500, but a weak division could help for a few easy wins.

NEW YORK (2-3): First-year coach Bruce Coslet proves that Bill Walton couldn’t get the Jets to a winning team this year and that the Jets are a definite upcoming team that could challenge for a wild-card position. Quarterback Ken O’Brien has found his groove and the win over the Dolphins was a great confidence booster after a tough Monday night loss to the Bears. Blair Thomas has been a pleasant surprise and the Jets look to improve on defense.

INDIANAPOLIS (3-3): Goodbye Son Meyer and hello more pain for the Colts. Indianapolis actually looked like a new team during the final weeks of last season. But things have changed and Eric Dickerson has proven that he is definitely overrated. Time to put Albert Bentley back into the offense and win at least four games before the season is won completely down the tubes. They just might end up competing for that coveted first round draft choice.

AFC CENTRAL

HOUSTON (3-1): With the exception of the loss to New England Houston has proven they will challenge Buffalo for a shot at the Superbowl. The days of stupid plays and a bad-body image left with Jerry Clasville and the Oilers have learned the right way to win in the NFL. A great offense and a physical defense. Warren Moon is still one of NFL’s best quarterbacks and if he can stay healthy look for big things in Houston.

CLEVELAND (2-2) The Browns have come from tough circumstances to get big wins over Cincinnati and the upstart Dallas Cowboys. If Bernie Kosar stays healthy and the Browns’ defense continues to improve Cleveland could finish with a respectable record.

PITTSBURGH (2-2): Pittsburgh has still failed to put it together on offense, but a tough defense has helped the Steelers to a 2-2 season so far. Pittsburgh has suffered humbling losses against Buffalo and Philadelphia and will have to play well against division rivals to make the playoffs.

CINCINNATI (0-4): The overachievers of the AFC. After a strong season last year and basically the same players returning Sam Wyche was looking for big things from his team. But it just hasn’t happened. Boomer Esiason has struggled behind an inconsistent offensive line and the Bengal defense has been more than generous. One other variable is the Bengals odd year curse. The Bengals traditionally have done poorly in odd-numbered years.

AFC WEST

DENVER (2-1): Denver is tired of being called the bridesmaids and John Elway has proven that he might do something about it. The record is better than the team based on the wins against average teams and Broncos can’t have problems against Please see NFL page 11+

Blast from the Past
This blast came from the Oct. 3rd issue of the Argonaut, 1976

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Congratulations their new members

Matt Hobson
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Good Luck
To you all from TKE
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career high 16 kills. Also with a strong match for Idaho was setter Amie Hanks. Hanks set a Idaho school record with 78 assists on the match. Leading NAU was outside hitter Angel Leath with 19 kills and 15 digs.

NAU setter Ruth Parsons also made a real difference in the match, according to Hilbert with her 57 assists, nine kills, and seven blocks.

"They (NAU) are a really good team and there are going to be a lot of (Big Sky) teams that aren't going to win down here," Hilbert said.

"We're getting better, but I hope we learned something tonight," Hilbert said, adding the team can’t quit playing defense when they get tired.

Saturday Idaho will travel to Reno, where they will meet the University of Nevada (6-7, 1-2). Hilbert, in his third year, has yet to lose to the Wolf Pack and the Vandals lead the series 4-2.

This year's match will come closer to home for Hilbert than in the past, though. He and first year Nevada Coach Paul Lenee share a common background: Hilbert served as an assistant at the University of Oklahoma from 1984-1988 before coming to Idaho in 1989. When Hilbert left Oklahoma, Lenee took his assistant spot for the next two years before leaving for Nevada.

But Lenee has a task set for him. Last year Nevada finished last in the Big Sky with a 0-16 record and a 2-32 overall finish. That outlook isn't expected to improve this season as the Pack was again predicted to finish last.

The Vandals will host NAU and UN on Oct. 25 and 26 in Memorial Gym.

Next weekend Idaho will return home to face Montana State University and the University of Montana on Friday and Saturday nights.

Montana (11-3, 4-0), the preseason Big Sky favorite, is currently leading the conference while MSU (5-5, 1-1) is locked in the middle.

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Jetmore, and ended up in Mos- cow, where the dollars and the ante- logue play. White met Defensive Coordinator Craig Bray in Sac- ramont and the rest is history.

"We'd seen Idaho when we (Neveda) lost them at the Kub- bie Dome in Pullman. And we'd had a good game," he said. "But the main thing I wanted was a fresh start. I wanted to start at a new school."

So White finds himself at the crossroads, his past meeting his present. His old "homeless" are coming to town. White recently spoke with two of his old pals, cornerbck Terrell Holland and running back Detric Holness.

"They tell me: 'We love you, but we got something for you for tomorrow. 'I hope you bring it.' White said.

Don't worry, White's ready and he'll bring some of his own. You can see it. He's got that look in his eyes. A burning desire with a touch of bitterness. A sour taste for his old coach, Chris Ault, the Terry Tarkanian of Reno. He's a front-runner on the city. Besides being coach, he is also the athletic director. Ault can do no wrong.

"They love him in Reno," White said.

But Moscow isn't Ault's town, and everytime White carries the ball into a field Saturday, little of the yar- dage will be for his old coach. The two didn't part on the best of terms.

When White left, Ault cursed him and called him a traitor.

"I went back to visit some of my buddies during spring ball and they said the coach-said I didn't exist," White said. "I didn't care I was there to see my friends. I just don't think it was necessary for him to badmouth me. I can understand his position, his other running backs couldn't get the job done."

White isn't afraid to tell you what he thinks, the game included. His keys to a Vandal victory: Quarterback Fred Gallin and run the ball down the Wolfpack's throat.

"If you hit Fred a few times, he'll erack," White said. "In terms of the running game, with backs like Devyn and I, we get stronger with more carries. It's just a mat- ter of time before we break one."

I tend to agree with White except for a few intangibles. On defense the Vandals need to take chances and play with emotion. Against Northern Iowa they acted like they came from a fun- ent. If they have to blitz occasion- ally, so be it, because if Gallin has time to sit back and throw, he'll pick a depleted secondary apart. And yes, even if it hurts, the Vandals must establish the running game.

Nevada is a poor road team and UI is their first road test, but White warns: "This game will be a battle. They're the type of team that doesn't quit no matter how bad the score looks."

Nicely stated for a guy who's pretty slow.
The Vandals defensive backs are going to be put under more pressure by Nevada. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

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headache of the worst kind. Nevada comes into this game with a gaudy resume.

- Led by quarterback Fred Gaftin, the Wolfpack are second in the nation in total defense surrendering just over eight points per game.
- Nevada is tops in the Big Sky in total defense surrendering just over eight points per game.
- Nevada is also third in the nation in turnover margin.

* The Wolfpack are winning by a margin of 45 points per game, tops in the nation.
* "This has been one of the most fired-up weeks of practice we've had since I've been here," said Vandal All-American defensive end Jeff Robinson. "We know this game could make or break our season."
* Nevada doesn't see this game any differently themselves. They know just like the Vandals that the road to the Big Sky Championship goes right through Moscow. The winner of this game the last six years has won the conference. The Vandals talk of their mission of winning the national championships, but after being turned away by Georgia Southern in the title game last year, the Wolfpack is on a mission of their own.
* "Idaho is as good a football team as we'll face all year," said Nevada coach Chris Ault. "We just can't show up. We have to play our best football game to win."
* Some speculate the Wolfpack haven't had to play their best football game yet. Of the four teams they've played: North Texas, Northwestern State (La.), Montana State and UNLV, none are in the top 20. Although UNLV is Division I, they are one of the worst in the country. And for goodness sakes, all those games have been played in Reno.
* "We have things working for us this week," Smith said. "I don't think they're the greatest team on earth, but I don't think they're the least bit a top 20 team, either."
* "I'll defend the team's we've played," Ault said. "The teams we've played are traditionally good football teams."
* The scary thing about the Wolfpack is that even though they've lost All-Americans in cornerback Beserad Ellison and wide receiver Treonnelle Taylor, they seem to be more powerful this fall than last year.
* "Actually I'm surprised that we are doing as well as we have been," Ault said. "A lot of turnovers and good field position have helped us."
* These turnovers can attributed to a secondary that is the best group in I-AA. Cornerbacks Brock Marion and Foree Dockett and safeties Reggie Robinson and Xavier Kerry are all at least 6-foot-3 and near 250 pounds. In 1989, when the Vandals blew out the Wolfpack at the Kibbie Dome, they were inexperienced. Now the group has developed savvy and has grown together.
* "They're tough," White said. "But you have to go right after them."
* And with a corp of outstanding receivers led by Bryan Reno, who has 24 receptions, the Vandals could get killed. Smith calls the Wolfpack receivers as good or better at his own group of pass catchers.
* "We have to come out and play our best game," Smith said. "This is one of our biggest games of the season."
Kansas City and the Raiders

KANSAS CITY—(2-3) The Chiefs may be the best 2-3 team in the league but Steve DeBerg has come back to earth after a cinderella season last year. Defense will have to be the mainstay for the Chiefs to win this season, but it does win games and Kansas City will go to the playoffs.

LOS ANGELES—(3-2) The Raiders proved they are ready to contend with a physical win over San Francisco last week. Ronnie Lott and Roger Craig will make a difference and Art Shell has overcome a shaky quarterback in Jay Schroeder to try to gain respect after an embarrassing 51-7 playoff loss to Buffalo last season. The Raider defense may be one of the best in the league and it will win more than one game for the silver and black in Los Angeles.

SEATTLE—(2-3) Seattle shouldn’t even have two wins and will suffer against the stronger opponents in its division. No team can win without a good quarterback in the NFL andSeattle is no exception. Ground Chuck just can’t get it done.

CHARGERS—(0-5) The Chargers are not as bad as their record indicates, but have more problems than just an inexperienced quarterback in John Friesz. The defense has given up too many big plays and without an effective Martin boots San Diego can’t get it done. Dan Henning needs to be fired before the Chargers will win.

SUMMARY—With the exception of a few teams the AFC has taken a serious drop in overall quality from last season. The disappointments obviously outnumber the pleasant surprises and it might be ugly when the wild-card teams are selected. Look for injuries to play a major role in a more physical league than in years past. The Bills will be tough to beat. The playoffs will come down to the Oilers, Raiders and Chiefs challenging Buffalo’s bid to return to the Superbowl. Look for the Bills to only lose two games and roll through the playoffs into their second-straight Superbowl appearance.

The Rugby team, shown here defeating Whitworth College, 30-10, plays their matches on Saturdays at Guy Wold’s Field (um...volunteer photo)

Upcoming Sporting Events

- TENNIS — The University of Idaho and the UI tennis team are sponsoring an Oktoberfest Doubles Fest. It’s a celebrity doubles tournament taking place October 19 — 20.

- The Doubles tournament is designed to be one of the first fundraisers of the year. It is a good way for the Moscow tennis community to get to know each other and the University of Idaho tennis teams.

- A $25 per person entry fee includes: One doubles category fee, t-shirt, raffle ticket and dinner for one. Play will begin promptly at 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Dinner and an awards ceremony will be on Sunday, October 20, at 5 p.m. at the Beanery.

- Cash prizes will be awarded to the finalists in each category with a minimum of $100 for champions in each category. Amount of cash prize may increase depending on number of final entries. Celebrity players will be available to the highest bidders. Bid forms and celebrity lists will be available at the Beanery.

- Celebrities include: Cary Hunter, athletic director; Sammie Freeman, former Vandal basketball star; Larry Eustachy, Men’s Basketball Coach; Dan O’Brien, World Champion Decathlete; Steve Nolan, former Vandal quarterback along with many of the Vandal tennis players.

- The deadline for co-rec tennis sign-up is week. The tournament starts on Saturday and matches will be played on the 1EB courts and the Administration courts. For more information stop by the Campus Recreation Center between 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

- VOLLEYBALL — The deadline to sign-up for volleyball is Thursday, October 10, at 4 p.m. in UCC 110.

- There will also be an officials clinic Wednesday, October 9, at 5 p.m. in Memorial Gym B-2.

- RIFLE SHOOTING — There is a rifle target Saturday, October 12, at the RRTC Rifle Shooting Ranges. Deadline for sign-up is Thursday, October 10, at 5 p.m. at the Campus Rec Center.

- FOOTBALL — Football play-offs begin Monday, October 14.
Ski team looks to exciting year

By KATIE HOLSTINE

The cooling weather has just begun to touch the Palouse region and most of the students are longing for summer to hold on, but a few want it to snow, and snow was the main topic recently.

Recently, Curtis Siess, the director of the ski programs here on campus, began preseason training for the alpine and nordic ski teams that will represent the University of Idaho this winter.

“It’s difficult to assess the team before we’re on snow,” Siess said. “We do have a jump with the dry land training, but Seos is nothing but optimistic about the upcoming season for more reasons.

The University of Idaho calls Boundary Mountain in McCall home.

Two years ago the Vandal skiers hosted their first race there, the Kibbey Cup, and they’re hoping to host it again this season.

“It’s a big deal for us, but we won’t know for sure until next Saturday,” Siess said.

Other positive notes to begin the season are suppliers, sponsors and the team and equipment pool appear to be in great shape.

The UI belongs to the National Collegiate Skiing Association (NCSA) and is nationally sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. The NCSA recently reorganized with the United States Ski Association (USSA).

“Every weekend we’ll be racing against U.S. Ski Team members,” Siess said.

Cross country to battle at Eastern

By DOUG BAUER

Staff Writer

Get ready, Eastern Washington, Mark Olden is back.

That’s right, Olden, the top cross country runner for the University of Idaho is back. Olden sustained an achilles-habitus injury to his ankle and had to stay home and miss the last meet against Idaho State.

“I’m going to be racing but right now it’s more important to train, we’ve been working really hard and things are improving with us,” Olden said.

The number two runner for the Vandals, Stephanie Birgeckis surprised his coach and teammates this week by quitting the team.

“The Phygtekids decided that this isn’t the place that he was looking for. This was the first time that he’d been away from home and he didn’t seem to adapt well,” men’s cross country coach Marko Danbar said.

Another reason was that his government wanted him back because he was such a top athlete. They invited him home to train along with the rest of the Olympic hopefuls.

Phygtekis had been waiting for his high school transcripts to arrive from Greece and he had not raced so far this year.

Former teammate and current top runner for the Vandal squad and the man who has been running in the number one position with the absence of Olden, is out for at least three weeks with a stress fracture.

As for the meet this weekend, it is not exactly one that the Vandal squad will be focusing on. They are still short of experienced runners and they have their home invitational next weekend.

“This is not a meet that we’re preparing for. That coach said. “It’s not one of the local points of our season. We’re just looking for some competition and a little meet confidence for our teams at the conference meet for now.”

Even if the Vandals aren’t trying hard this weekend, it should prove to be a great meet. Olden will definitely be one of the faster runners there, but there could be a few top runners from a few of the other schools present.

Whatever the case, according to Danbar, Olden will be one of the better and more-consistent runners there.

The ski team will be at Eastern Washington, Main, Thursday, October 11th at 3:00pm.

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When was the last time you laughed, jumped, screamed, cried, or dreamed at a movie? Probably when you were kid. Or when you saw your last Disney film.

The movies of Walt Disney have a way of bringing the child out in all of us. Films like Dumbo, Snow White and the Seven Dwarves, 101 Dalmatians, Cinderella, Pinocchio, and Dumbo were the staples of childhood. It seems like as we grow up, Disney was “for babies.”

If judging by the opening night of 101 Dalmatians at The Micro Tonight, Disney is not for babies anymore. Out of an audience of perhaps 130 people, I would venture to guess that only 40 were under 15 years of age. And it didn’t look like the other 90 were “just there for the kids.”

And that, I believe, is the founda- tion for “The Wonderful World of Disney.” Fifty years ago Fantasia was released. Even today, people of all ages still rush to the theaters when it is re- released for a limited time. Given that many of the Disney films are considered classics today, I expect that there will still be throngs of people standing in line to see The Little Mermaid upon its 15th Anniversary.

The opportunity to see 101 Dalmatians is a treat for young kids to view the first time and older people to relive their memories. It was a joy to watch my child’s reaction; it was just like it was when I saw it for the first time.”

Remark: Christa Carlin, who brought her 6-year-old daughter, Ruth, with her.

It’s a shame that we don’t see anymore the quality of films that the Disney Corporation gave us. (101 Dalmatians opens by, first of all, proudly announcing that it was “The Disney Film” [OR remember that?]. Then the cast is followed by a personal touch for each of the characters and workers involved. The example of Carlin’s sound out the notes that coincide with the music playing, while credits for the workers read aloud.

An animation involved in mind-boggling when you consid- er the amount of time and talent that were needed to bring this whole project together. It is more spectacular than special effects produced in blockbuster movies of late, like Terminator 2 or The Abyss.

I didn’t really think about this until I realized that a cartoon was making me cry. How could something done in a factory make me feel such compassion for a bunch of puppies? You would assume that cold animation could make us laugh that loud or feel that empathy.

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As a kind of tribute to kidude movies, The Micro is playing a 10-minute cartoon before 101 Dalmatians begins. The Cat Come Back tells the story of a man who is interrogated in his tuba playing in the sound of a cat at the door. Being unable to resist the “exter- mination” of the kitten, he opens his home to the rat, only to find that his life and home are turned into a wreck.

What follows is a hilarious account of his trials in getting rid of the kitten, only to find that, you guessed it, the cat came back. With a childlike sing-song running throughout the short cartoon, it was hard to get “The cat came back the very next day...” out of your head.

The magic of Disney is something that will probably never die. If tonight’s audience didn’t prove that, I’m sure that once The Micro has Fantasia in a few weeks, it will be enough of an affirmation for anybody that the universal appeal of Disney will never die.

101 Dalmatians is playing through Saturday, October 5, 7:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M., and 9:00 P.M.

**Offbeat club juggles into new semester**

By LESLIE ALEXANDER

Staff Writer

Imagine yourself walking along side of the memorial gym on a late Wednesday night and things are flying through the air. Unlike U.F.O’s, some of the items are bowling pins, bean bags and object which is difficult if you were in a circus. You are not sure what is going on, but from what you can tell, it’s a circus encounter of the juggling kind.

Juggling can really be so much more than party antics for some sort of peculiar that is reserved only for colored- colored meetings. Its actually a great way to meet some of the strange afternoon of watching objects fly around in a balletic manner.

The University of Idaho Juggling Club is welcoming all jugglers of all levels. The club instruct the beginning juggler and provide opportunities for the advanced juggler who wants to practice more sophisticated juggling patterns and routines. The President of the UI Juggling Club is Jason Deorin. Deorin has been in the club for two years. He finds the club to be relaxing and a lot of fun. Deorin owns four umbrellas and calls himself the Uncyclopedist.

Dear and club member Luke Emery attended the International Jugglers Association in St. Louis this summer. They learned a lot of new tricks and brought back plenty of great tricks to share with the rest of the club.

Active club member Kelli Craig is the club’s historian and finds the biggest challenge of accomplishing new tricks. Craig and some of the other members performed at this year’s Lathe (a way to astronomically date a universe).

So, for those of you who are tired and frustrated with juggling your checkbook, classes, dead brain cells, or anything else that is annoying; pick up a few odd pieces of fruit, or if you’re really daring, pick up your steak knives and ponder the thought of joining the UI Juggling Club. But please do not attempt juggling anything that could be harmful or fatal to your health.

Anyone who is interested in learning how to juggle or learn new tricks can meet every Wednesday at 6:30 in the Kibbee Dorm.

**Lettermans new book provides humorous top ten**

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"LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN"

By TRENT YOUNG

Entertainment Editor

Dave, the master of late-night entertainment, has done it again. Even after Carson picked the grotesque Daveco eating "comic" (Jay Leno) over himself as the new host of the Tonight Show, David Letterman is still able and willing to mount capricious jibes that made him famous.

In The Book of Top Ten Lists: Part 2, Dave sets his scope on everything from micro-波水 pipes to government policies, and ends with great success. Only a few of those targets are able to hobble away and lick their wounds.

You have haven’t. seen his show in a couple of years, but this book was surprisingly funny—perhaps even good enough to be called “hilarious” funny, because it almost made me. Realized, actually I had a really bad cold and it made me almost blow out all over Cori. Not to say, however, that the incident affected our relationship.

The best parts of this book are either the never-ending slurs against Willard Scott and the rest of the show show cast, or the photo spread in the center of the book that has little to do with anything, whatsoever.

Bend to leap to the top of the bestsellers, this new book may fare a few time with jokes about Marion Berry and Louisiana, but overall, the performance is worthy of anything Dave and Paul could do together. Or, be with a good blender. Go buy The Book of Top Ten List: Part 2. You can read it, then give it to someone else as a Christmas gift.

9. Your voice sounds more and more like Beatrix Arthur’s.
College football movie makes first down

By SEY HONESS
Staff Writer

The recent film release peanut butter and jelly is a fun and enjoyable, if somewhat predictable, addition to the genre. The film follows the story of a high school football team, led by an underdog player who overcomes his past and leads his team to victory. The cast includes notable actors such as Will Ferrell and John C. Reilly, who deliver strong performances in their roles. The film is a heartwarming tale of perseverance and friendship, sure to be a hit with football fans and moviegoers alike.

LIVING WITH MEN

Commentary by
Heidi Canyon

I have been living with men for the past year, and I must say, it's been an interesting experience. I've met some great guys who are kind, considerate, and funny. I've also met a few who are not so great, unfortunately. But overall, I think I'm doing pretty well.

One of the things I've learned is that men like to eat. A lot. They'll eat anything from pizza to bacon and eggs. I've had to adjust my cooking habits to accommodate their tastes.

Another thing I've noticed is that men are more relaxed about hygiene. They'll go to bed in their clothes, and sometimes they'll even forget to shower. I've had to get used to this, but it's not too bad.

One of the biggest challenges has been dealing with the male sense of humor. They tend to be a bit crude and vulgar, which can be a bit difficult to handle at times. But I've learned to appreciate the light-hearted moments.

Overall, I've enjoyed my time living with men. It's been a learning experience, for sure. I've come to appreciate the differences between men and women, and I think I'm a better person for it.

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LIVING WITH MEN

I have with two men. One of them is my boyf...
Collette Theatre features literary greats

By RANDY ARNOLD
Staff Writer

Literature and language are the true stars of the Collette Theatre this weekend as they present *The Shadewy Waters*, a play and a collection of poems by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Theatre Arts student John J. O’Hagan directs *The Shadewy Waters*, an Irish piece that focuses on the beauty and tragedy of language. O’Hagan’s directing style provokes the theatergoer with a refreshing experience which is visually appealing in its use of theatrical pizazz.

The talented ensemble of actors seemed extremely comfortable with the poetic language and presented it in its fullest potential. Perhaps an actor greater in talent is his voice and O’Hagan selected a cast extremely gifted in this area. Eric Jacobson is a perfect example of this kind of talent. Jacobson’s voice and physicalization directly lend themselves to the beauty and thoughtful-ness of Yeats’ work.

Rachel D. Frishkorn is perfect as O’Hagan’s Oedipus who is searching for true happiness after the death of her King. Together Frishkorn and Jacobson give a super(natural) performance as we see their relationship in life and in death. Along with the action of the play which includes sword-fights and surrealistic characters we are enchanted by the harp playing of Linda Chapman, who also acts as a symbolic figure in the play. The actors voices along with the poetic language and harp provide a relaxed yet thought-provoking evening.

The lighting design of Kenji Miller gives power to the numerous monologues which occur throughout the show and highlights the set design by Tim Johnson whose few pieces give you the feeling of a mysterious, never-ending wood.

Rose Henderson should be noted for her creative costume designs of the realistic and supernatural.

“*These poems are brought to life by a very expressive group of actors.*”

*O’Hagan* is successful in his directorial debut where he has toyed with the ideas of the known and the unknown.

*The Shadewy Waters* is a must see for anyone interested in poetry or literature as O’Hagan’s production brings the written words to life.

The cast of *The Shadewy Waters* includes Eric Jacobson, Rachel D. Frishkorn, Phillip Elmann, Dennis Nelson, Aaron Montoya, Virginia Bell, Christy Mundt, and Linda Chapman. Mike Johnson is the Technical Director and the Stage Manager is Tim Goff. Also included in this weekends Collette package is Millay which is directed by UI Theatre Arts graduate student Dan Emerich. Millay is a careful selection of poems by Edna St. Vincent Millay that form a human chronology of birth or rebirth, through childhood relationships and on towards death.

These poems are brought to life by a very impressive group of actors that have the ability to bring the audience into the world of the plays.

Each actor portrays a different “character” within each of the poems that can switch from tragic to humorous within seconds. Most all of the poems in Millay are rhymed but the actors never fall into the sing-song trap that would lead into melodrama.

The costumes, created by Carole Bloomquist are timeless and, like Tim Johnson’s set design, do not suggest a particular place or era. Like The Shadewy Waters the focus is on the literature and its presentation. The cast of Millay includes Kimberly Kempefier, Monica Coburn, Nicole Poesy, and Bradley W. Watson. The Shadewy Waters and Millay provide an interesting theatrical and literary experience. One can not help but admire the actors involved for all of the hard work they put into mastering the literature. You can see these productions back to back at the Collette Theatre in the U-Hut on the University of Idaho Campus. The Shadewy Waters and Millay will run October 3-5 at 8 p.m. and Sunday October 6, at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Ticket Express or at the door for $5.

**Art CHARITY**

On Sunday, Oct. 6th, the men of Delta Tau Delta will be walking from Moscow to Pullman for a fundraising event. The Walk-a-Thon is for the Alternatives to Violence charity. If you are interested in making a donation to the Alternatives to Violence charity, call either Ryan Cruger or Leonard Plaster, both at 885-6676. Thank you.

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Dear Karin and Kim:

This may sound petty, but I'm sure that there are others out there with this same nightmarish dilemma. I live with three other girls in an apartment with only one bathroom. Every time I go in to take a shower a moss-tipped hairball is blocking the drain. Therefore, I am forced to remove it, much to my disgust.

We all have luxuriously long tresses, and we each condition regularly. I don't understand the reason for this amazing large hair loss. What are some precautionary measures we can take to avoid this mess?

Signed, Out of Drano

Dear Drano:

Quit wasting your time and money on Drano and listen to our advice.

Kim: Hair loss is a natural occurrence and is not something to tear out your hair over (pardon the pun). What I suggest is you gather your roommates and discuss the problem over a General Foods International coffee. Each person should be responsible for their own hair that accumulates at the bottom of the drain. After showering, each of you should take a tissue and remove the hairball with a gentle, circular motion and properly dispose of it in the trash.

Karin: First, brushing your hair before showering can prevent hair loss in the shower. However, don't throw those hairballs away! There are many uses for this typically discarded material. Be creative! For instance, you wouldn't love a woven human hair rug for Christmas? Or, arrange the hairballs to form a nice wall-hanging.

Kim: Ugh! I think I got a sweater made out of hairballs last Christmas. Although, you could be onto something. The rug is a good idea. How about socks? You could dye the hair and color coordinate them with your clothes!

Karin: Yeah, I think socks are a marvelous idea. Hairball socks would really keep you warm in the winter! Donna, this is just a start. We're sure you can come up with the right answer for you.

Dear Karin and Kim:

You bony good-for-nothing women are causing me to be a sexist pig. I need a date for a house function next week, and I'm beginning to wonder if I'm about as attractive as gum on the bottom of a Nike.

The first girl I asked made me meet a guy she was attached to the hips to. Why didn't she just tell me no?

The second one I hardly knew, and I gambled on and called her because she seemed nice. She told me she'd call me back. A.S.A.P. when she decided. That was four days ago.

So now, I'm at the plate with two strikes and no balls. Where do I turn? Do I approach U liberal?

Signed, Now What?

Darwin What:

Don't hold off to the library yet. We have plenty to say.

Karin: I agree. I'm sure there are plenty of good-natured, fun-loving girls who would give their left leg to go with you. And if that doesn't work, try calling 1-800-DATELESS.

Kim: I've tried it and I'm pleased with the results I got.

We're sure you took a whole half of a lot better than gum on the bottom of a shoe—keep up the effort.
American Indians have been joking for advice from North-American Indians concerning the shifting of Brazilians onto their lands.

"We know that to save nine out of ten mountains, one mountain must go down," said Whitman.

Ali Moslemi, a professor at the UI Department of Forestry, spoke about his research work in South American countries. Moslemi was part of a scientific team who mixed live wood products with concrete to produce an efficient building material. This product could last up to 50 years in a tropical environment.

"Some of the livestock live better than the people in these countries," said Moslemi as he presented slides of natives living in squalor conditions.

Moslemi also stated that the primitive technology in these countries, around 60 percent to 70 percent of the lumber cut is completely wasted.

Special note:

October 7, a group that focuses on increasing awareness concerning the multiple uses of Cannabis Hemp will be visiting the UI. The group will be informing students about the variety of the uses of Hemp and their purpose for fighting for its legalization.

October 10, an international organization, INFACT, will be showing a half-hour video concerning General Electric and their conflict of interest with nuclear products.

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"I got a message to go to my boss of immediately, and I thought, 'Well, there goes my career in aero-space out the window.'"

"But just the opposite occurred. The CIA told James they wanted him to do just what he had done in Athens.

"Basically, I was to travel around the world, drink with the Soviets, and find out what I could," said James.

"So, although he wasn't an official member of the CIA, he corresponded with them for the good of national security. The travel expenses came out of James' own pocket. He maintained his job with Pratt-Whitney, but was given "extra vacation time." James soon was traveling all over the world, hanging out with the KGB and gaining their trust. He was given profiles of the Russians he would likely encounter, found ways to photograph them and continue to party with them. In hopes to get a slurring Soviet to spit out some juicy tidbits, James offered aircraft news already published in American magazine articles to the Soviets. Often, they were fooled into thinking the old information was new. The important part was trying to get some idea of how the Russian leader was thinking. "These Soviets would drink you under the table," said James. "The idea was to keep filling their glass so they'd talk... which is exactly what they were trying to do to you.

"The secret to spotting KGB agents? KGB agents always wore sunglasses when it was cloudy, and about every fifth guy was KGB.

"Among his more outstanding adventures, James was asked by the KGB to spy for them and once went against superior command and risked personal safety to help a East German scientist defect.

"The show was accompanied by a slide show with photos taken during his escapades through the years, from photos of KGB spys in the sixties, to South American revolutionaries of the eighties. Even after his days of spying were over, he kept abreast of all that was happening in national security. One situation which he was especially aware of was the Iran-Contra lobby.

"If you want my opinion, Reagan knew everything that was going on," James said.

"Oliver North was giving some of his Middle-Eastern friends a tour of the White House in the middle of the night. How could he not know?"

"James also stated although the CIA has had it's share of "bad apples," the organization as a whole is good.

"One major threat we may face in the next few years," said James, "is a major spread of terrorism in the U.S. The Soviet empire is crumbling, and terrorists will be lobbying warheads. It is actually very easy to smuggle a nuclear warhead into this country in a suitcase."

James also predicted Israel will "take out" Saddam Hussein in the next year. There is only a 50/50 chance either Yeltsin or Gorbochov will remain in power for long, and it seems the Soviet Union will not last a few months but about ten years. He also said there is a substantial time lag in what the CIA knows and what the public knows.

"Basically, everything you know now, the CIA knew three years ago," said James.
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