Soldier gives talk on Gulf War experience

By ALISA STOFFEL
Staff Writer

Captain Richard Dale Storr, an A-10 pilot who was shot down during the Persian Gulf War and held as a prisoner of war for 33 days, spoke at the Air Force ROTC Dinner-In last Saturday evening.

Storr was stationed at England Air Force Base in Alexandria, Louisiana when the war started. On Aug. 26, 1990, Storr got his marching orders.

"You know it was coming, but you didn't know," Storr said.

Those who were activated had three days to pack. They traveled to Myrtle Beach and stayed over night. The next day they flew a 14-hour mission to Saudi Arabia, refueling nine times, usually at night.

"As soon as we landed, the threat that Saddam was going to launch a war was so great that they started loading up the planes with Mavericks (missiles)," Storr said.

Because no base existed in Saudi Arabia, troops had to build everything they needed. Supplies were limited, and the briefings had to be wrought from the sand-covered desert. The troops spent a lot of time filling sand bags to make bunkers. The fact that whomever was contracted to make the sandbags produced biodegradable bags made the job even more difficult. Every three months the bags broke down, and a new blanket was reduced to the original pile of sand it started out as.

Maintenance crews worked in 12-hour shifts on the bunkers. The job was supposed to take four months. It took five weeks.

Sandstorms were a part of everyday life, as was the 100-degree sun glaring off the white tarmac like sand. The answer to the blowing dust was pavement.

"They put black asphalt down everywhere. If it didn't move, they paved it," Storr said.

On the first day of the war, Storr and the other pilots received their mission orders. The pilots had practiced for six months to go after tanks. They were expecting to go after tanks. But their orders said — go after radar sites.

"You come up with your own tactics, you improvise, you adapt," Storr said.

The sites had to be taken before the later flights could safely come in, without the Iraqis knowing it. For the mission, the group was to use special ammunition — the Maverick C-model. They had never used or practiced with this model before.

"We had no idea how to use it. They gave us a 20-minute video on how to use it the day before the war started. We popped it in the machine and then we were on our way," Storr said.

The squadron flew an average of three missions a day. They "drove through" the base to refuel and re-arm in 15 minutes between missions.

Alcohol poisoning causes student death

By KAILA BARCLAY
Asst. News Editor

A 22-year-old student died early Friday morning of alcohol poisoning. This is the third student alcohol-related death on campus in the last two weeks.

Alan Matthew Brodwater, a junior majoring in accounting and finance from Coeur d'Alene, was pronounced dead at 2 a.m. Friday morning after his roommates found him unconscious and no longer breathing in his apartment.

According to witnesses, Brodwater had consumed a large quantity of alcohol on the evening of Oct. 31, including a quart of Southern Comfort liquor. His roommates helped him to bed and checked on him periodically. About 1 a.m. his roommates discovered that he was not breathing and called 911.

The Moscow Police Department received the call at 1:11 a.m. and officers arrived at the apartment at 106 South Lilliway a minute later. The officers began CPR until medical units could arrive at the scene. Emergency Medical Technicians arrived shortly and continued CPR until the ambulance arrived.

Brodwater was taken to Grim Memorial Hospital, where he pronounced dead by Latah County Coroner Dr. Andrew Strocker. According to Sauersacker, the official cause of death was determined as "acute alcohol poisoning." Sauersacker was unable to release the blood alcohol level of the victim but said that it was "quite high, a lethal amount and called 911.

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The audience was to think of themselves as "Johns," the president of fictitious Gamma Nu Pi, who endured hazing in his fraternity. "Mike" was the trusting freshman who was "entering something bigger than himself," in Westol's story of the horrors of hazing.

After bid night, the pledges in this make-believe story begin to notice unfairness in the chapter. Questions as to why only pledges have to clean the house or why pledges have to enter the back door are brought before "John," Westol said that these complaints are all too common in many chapters around the country.

"Work sessions are fine if everyone is involved," he said. He also said that pledge class unity is "stupid because it justifies hazing" and when he hears the phrase "pledge class unity," he knows there is hazing.

During the Gamma Nu Pi hypothetical "Hell Week," Westol informed the audience of some hazing practices that have occurred in chapters around the country. Sleep deprivation, calisthenics and morning fun runs in front of the sororities were all conducted by what he called "haters" of the hazing chapters.

Westol said that a hazing chapter should advertise and tell pledges three things to prepare them for what awaits:

• Be prepared for a lot of garbage.
• Always say, "I love the fraternity."
• Never think.

Continuing the story, the Gamma Nu Pi pledges were convinced during Hell Week by "Johns" that they were going to be initiated, but this is only a false initiation.

"How do we develop honesty by lying?" asked Westol. He has heard many hazing chapters say that honesty is an important
Cultural fair adds diversity

By KELLY TYSON

Cultural Diversity Week started Monday and will con- tinue through Friday with events including workshops, classes, movies, and fair.

"I hope everyone takes advan- tage of the events," said Annal Sheila, ASU Senator. "It's great that the ASU is putting this together. The University of Idaho is so diverse, we can all learn from each other."

Events began Monday night with Larry Khaibah, Idaho's Attorney General. Khaibah is the first Native American in United States history to hold a major state office.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, a food fair will be held in the SUB Ballroom. Several student groups from campus will have food booths, including the Pakistani Student Association, the Native American Student Association and MECHA, a Hispanic student organization. Food will range from American French fries and chicken soup to Indian tacos and fried bread, Mexican-style hot tostados.

Tonight at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Dance with Wolves will show at the Borah Theatre. The movie is free with UI ID and $1 for the general public.

The film acts as a lead-in to the work of Doris Leader Charge, a Rosedale Sioux who played Pretty Shield, the wife of Ten Bears in Dances With Wolves. For more information contact Jane Tallman at 862-1046 or 862-1126.

**SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS.** Those interested meet Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in JEB 26.

**FOOD FAIR.** The food fair, part of Cultural Diversity Week, will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is free and prices will vary for food.

**DANCES WITH WOLVES.** This film will be shown in the SUB Borah Theater at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission for students is free with UI student ID. General public admission is $2.

**THE INDIGENOUS PEOPLE OF ECUADOR.** The University Culture and Language Association presents archeologist Timothy Hillerbrand who will give a presentation on the people of Ecuador, Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Admin 216.

**RESUME WRITING.** This workshop, presented by Alice Pope Barbut, is aimed at students seeking permanent employment, internships, cooperative education and summer employee. The workshop will teach students to effectively present their education, experience and skills on paper in order to get an interview. The workshop will be held Thursday, Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. in the Bink Hall Faculty Lounge. For more information contact Alice Barbut in Career Services at 885-6112.
>WAR Page 1

On day 17 of the war, Storr went down over Kuwait. His plane was shot down at 10,000 feet after his guiding controls were destroyed. At 1000 feet, Storr got into eject position and fell 36,000 feet through the smoke-ball of his exploding plane.

On the ground, Iraqis drove up to the uninjured pilot. Their first question was if he had any food.

In the next month, Storr was transferred to various prisons. Meanwhile everyone thought he was killed in the war. Then, American forces bombed the building Storr was in. After the walls collapsed, the guards scattered and the American prisoners exchanged names. It was at this time that Storr discovered his memorial service in the United States had already occurred.

On March 5, Storr joined 14 other American prisoners.

"I couldn't believe that we were just sitting there," Storr said.

Back home, Storr shares his experiences with various groups. He also shares a few practical lessons he learned while imprisoned.

But most importantly, Storr has learned the true value of freedom.

"You've got something here worth fighting for and worth dying for. If I had to do this all over again, I would. Tomorrow."

>HAZING Page 1

quality in a member.

At the end of his story, Westol recalled the students of the tragedy of haz ing by having the prospective pledge "Mike" die from drowning in his own vomit.

Westol went on to say that Hell Week has nothing to do with brotherhood and everything to do with manipulation. He encouraged IRC to "be as tough as they can be."

After emotionally haz ing many brothers in his fraternity, Westol spoke with experience as he told the students that mental haz ing is worse than any kind of physical haz ing.

"When someone you love and respect tells you're whole scam and you're never going to go active, you believe them."

>CULTURE Page 2

direct coach for the film, Dance With Wolves. Her presentation is free with UI I.D. and $2 for the general public.

"I think it's great to have her (Leader Charge) here," said Amy Anderson, ASUI Senator. "Many students have seen the film and now they'll have a chance to talk to her."

Also on Wednesday, arts and crafts from various cultures will be shown from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the SUB Vandal Lounge. Native Americans from the Cœur d'Aléens and Nez Perce tribes will sell paintings, beadwork, and jewelry.

According to ASUI President Mike Grotch, the week could not have been planned without the support of cultural organizations.

"All of the ideas for events came from the groups participating," said Grotch. "It wasn't just the ASU sitting around and coming up with ideas."

Thursday at 7 p.m., Gun Gun How Ghon will be shown in the SUB Borah Theatre. This award-winning Chinese film is a wartime love story, and is free to the public.

Cultural Diversity Week closes with the film Paternity, showing at 7 p.m. Friday in the SUB Borah Theatre. This film explores the relationship between brothers and is also free to the public.

>SHAW Page 2

"Action begins with one person, one idea. Every political party or philosophy that has become part of our history has been started by one person's drive to change something they felt was unjust. None of these causes have gone free of opposition. Nowhere is this point better seen than in today's suicide rate. There is an astronomical amount of young people killing themselves currently. All they need is one voice to tell them not to."

Art show in progress

By CHRISTIAN THOMPSON

Staff Writer

The annual Master of Fine Arts Review Exhibition is being presented at the University Art Gallery at Edgewood Hall through Wednesday. This annual event is a chance for graduate students to show their artwork.

All of the pieces exhibited are work in progress. They are examples of what the artist is developing, giving them a chance to present their new ideas and get feedback from faculty and colleagues.

The exhibit is not based on one medium, but includes black and white photography, oil on canvas and paper, acrylic, clay, graphite and video.

YOU OUGHTA BE IN PICTURES

Find a photo of yourself on our wall of pictures in the Vandal Cafe and receive:

• A FREE trip through our new build your own Deli Bar
• A FREE bag of Big Grab chips and a Large soft drink.
• A FREE picture of yourself.
Convention covers more than the basics

This weekend in Colorado was very enlightening for the Argonaut editorial staff that made the trip to Denver. We learned that compared with the rest of the country, we have a very good relationship with our administration and our student government, that we have rights we never before knew existed, and that we are one of the top five non-daily college newspapers.

The Associated College Press conference that we attended this weekend — that all you students financed by the way, so thank you — brought together over 1700 students from 220 schools nationwide, a rather impressive gathering of aspiring journalists and future media leaders. Our goal was to improve our technical writing and production skills and to bring this knowledge home to our staff.

However, we learned a lot more than just the basics from this experience.

We learned that any so-called problems that anyone has with us are minor compared to the problems that other newspapers face and create for their universities, their student govern-
ments, and their community in general. We heard horror stories of slanderous and libelous articles that went way beyond mentioning cockroaches or high prices, peddled by faculty members and student leaders that were not only embarrassing but also degrading, and stereotypical as well as racist printed language that made us cringe.

We also learned that we have the right to print almost anything we want, as long as we are within our legal rights, and that no one — not the Administration, not the Senate — can take this right away from us. It's called the First Amendment, and it affords us the privilege to print what we see fit. The United States Supreme Court has upheld this right of college papers in over 50 cases, establishing the fact that a university (or any student-empowered branch) cannot shut down, stop or reduce funding because of a content disagreement. That is called CENSORSHIP, and it is illegal.

So ... are we going to go crazy and print everything we hear and everything we have ever wanted to print (ie. naked streakers)? How about personal attacks and libelous statements? We've got a lawyer to save us.

Does this mean that we had better get well and start being a little more controversial, or at least create some controversy? No, I think this means that we have tact, and taste, and standards, and a code of ethics that we follow, and that this is not likely to change.

A newspaper's job is to report the facts in an objective manner, to persuade individuals through diverse editorials, to spread accurate and timely information, and to act as a conduit of communication between readers.

This is our duty and we try to do it the best we can. If you don't like the way we've done it, write us a letter and tell us why.

We're not the only ones that the First Amendment's freedom of expression protects.

— Joanne Bartlet

* LETTERS TO THE EDITOR *

Other alternatives to drinking

Editor:
The October 22nd editorial was in favor of alternatives to drinking, however the only alternative implied was a safer place than video tapes to go drinking. I'd like to hear from students who feel obliged to obey the age restrictions on alcohol and yet have found alternatives for a good time or for getting drunk.

There are so many hilarious activities going on from those zany games of chase through the trees, to flashmob gatherings, ala art decor and crepe paper.

-Francis Dupont

Health services deserves more attention

I want to make it clear, before I begin with yet another rant against the system (that obnoxious entity), that I am very much impressed with the staff at the student health center, and all the feelings I have toward them are ones of great respect, and in a couple of steep throat cases, forever indebtedness. The health care professionals are sensitive, understanding and helpful.

That is one of the reasons I feel moved enough to espouse the topic of the health center being crowded, and obviously less fortunate in the area of university monetary favor than other programs.

Take for instance the ASUI health center program that I have heard everyone has funds to debate the issue of whether or not college professors can be seen on the dorm telephones. I am not implying that the sticker issue is not important, or less important than the health center issue, I am just wondering where the universities priorities lie.

Doesn't nearly everyone know the emergency number 911? Am not trying to be ethnocentric or anything here, but I think most people are aware that this number is the one to call if circumstances are so severe that they cannot be dealt with in common household remedies. It seems

MEYLA BIANCO

**EDITORIALS**

that funding could be more thoughtfully allocated in this case. It occurs to me that if sympathies are really for the students, and for the university employees, that the health center would be a more magnetic receptacle for funds. After all, if we do not have our health, what do we have? Long waits, tired health care professionals, and a waiting room full of magazines dating from 1981.

Since the lobby of the health center is always so full (and I believe me, there are always more people than you want to see in your sickly state), there is always a line. A long one. The word serpentine comes to mind. Since there is always a line, the staff is always somewhat harried, and it is obvious that they are always working hard. I think that these nurse practitioners, doctors, and all other staff deserve a more contemporary facility to work in since they provide such a truly indispensable service to students: keeping us healthy. We would be willing to pay for that if nearly every student at UI has some positive contact with the health center, or has a friend who has. If this continued quality health care is to go on, unfettered, equally accessible and cost effective to all, I think everyone reading this column should at least appreciate and realize the worth of the health center.

Please see BIANCO page 6
Responsibility lies upon irresponsible party

Editor;
This letter is in reference to your "Drinking alternatives" comment in Tuesday’s Argonaut (10-22-91). You mentioned some things I can agree with, one of which was that the decision to drink and drive is poor judgement. But you also said - "Can the blame (for Scott Mondahl’s unfortunate accident) be directed to another source, possibly a hierarchical form? I’m not likely. I’m tired of people not taking responsibility for their actions. We have brains, this means we can think through possible consequences of events before they happen. If one of your family members happened to be one of these im- competent people who got clobbered to death by drunk drivers, I’m not too sure you would walk up to the accused, pat him on the back and say "It’s okay, it’s not your fault, it’s those hierarchical bastards."
People have to try pretty damn hard to be more irresponsible than driving drunk. I see alot of the "See Dick drink, see Dick drive, see Dick die" shirts. I honestly care much less for the Dick than the innocent people they kill on the road. As far as I’m conc- ered, the "hierarchical forms" can send all the Dick’s to GMC to use for crash test dummies. I know more than one mother who has lost a child to a Dick that would readily agree with me. I have no idea if Scott Monda- hls fate was met by a Dick. But if it was, why don’t you suggest that he call the Mondahl’s in Ore- gon and explain to them that those darn "hierarchical forms"

didn’t give him a place to get drunk or the accident wasn’t his fault. I’m sure they’d be real open to hearing that about now.
The bottom line is we’ve all got to be responsible for our actions. Shifting responsibility to others in drunk driving accidents is just plain childish thinking. You’re absolutely right in saying people are going to drink no matter what the legal age is. I agree with that.
But people are always going to drive drunk as well, no matter what the laws dictate. I myself don’t want to be caught on a road in front of a Dick. More responsible thinking might have prevented the acci- dent on Robinson Lake Road, not alternatives of which you spoke.
-Daniel D. Powell

Blaming government is wrong

Editor;
I am writing in response to the editor’s opinion on the death of U of I student, Scott Mondahl. I believe the main point has been neglected here, and that is what I want to focus on now.
The death of Scott Mondahl was a tragedy, and one that could have been avoided, I agree. But to blame the government and the laws stipulating who can and cannot drink is wrong. The drinking age law is just that, a law. Each of us, individually, bears the responsibility to obey the laws which govern us-not to find a way around them or use them as an excuse for a senseless, tragic accident that could possi- bly been avoided if the laws pert- aining to underage drinking had been obeyed. You may feel the legal drinking age should be lower- ed to 19, but the fact is the legal age is currently 21, and to ask the university to provide, and allow an illegal drinking atmosphere
Please see WRONG page 19

Misinformation causes false view of loggers

Editor;
I found your article "Time is now the key element in timber" to be personally offensive and full of false "accuracy.
First, I challenge you to find a single logger whose goal in life is
to cut down every standing tree and kill every spotted owl in his path. No logger would delib- erately ruin his own workplace for (as you put it) "economic com- fort. Coming from a logging fam- ily, I guarantee that this so-called comfort that you are referring to is not being felt by the logger and his family. The timber industry is full of men and women busting their ass every day just trying to

Resident Advisor Appreciation Week
Nov. 4 - 8th

Thanks to all our 1991 - 1992 Resident Advisors

R.A. applications open. There will be an information session Nov. 6th, 7pm in the Morin Room, Wallace Complex. For more info. call Housing Services 885-6571.
Closing date for applications is Nov. 8th.

Please see TREE page 19

TALK OUT NATURALLY

Whole Grain Salads and Sandwiches Made Fresh Daily.
Our food has no preservatives, 80% sugar, low sodium and is low in fat.
Monday-Saturday 7:30 - 7
Sunday 10:00 - 6:00
Moscow Food Co-Op
318 W. 3rd
882-8837

The Pizza Pipeline
Free Delivery

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SOUTH 5 1/9 MAIN

FRI-SAT
11:00 A.M. - 1:00 A.M.
SUNDAY -THURSDAY
11:00 A.M.-2:00 A.M.
LARGEST MASTERCARD/AMERICAN EXPRESS DISCOVER

STAYING UP LATE?
SO ARE WE!

A large 16" 1-item pizza & 2-22oz. pops for only $7.00
Buy a medium 14" 1-item pizza & 1-22oz. pop for only $6.80
Buy a small 12" 1-item pizza & 1-22oz. pop for only $6.20

A PIPE HUR DEAL
A large 16" 2-item pizza and 2-22oz. pops for only $8.00
extra items on this one are only 50c.
GOOD SHOT!

Puzzle

Have a Hot Lunch delivered right to your door!
Get a 12" 1-item pizza
ALL for only $5.00!
exp. 1/12/91
Good 11am-3pm, ONLY

NO COUPONS NEEDED CALL ANYTIME FOR OUR DAILY SPECIALS, WE WILL GIVE YOU A GREAT DEAL ANY DAY OF THE WEEK.
Instructors should be evaluated more often

Unfortunately, there are some problems with the current evaluation process which makes the above objectives less tangible:

1) The benefits of these evaluations, such as how an instructor can improve his or her teaching, do not go to the students who are currently taking that course because these forms are given at the end of the semester.

2) The results of these evaluations are only relevant to that semester. An instructor's method of teaching or the class circumstances may change. Therefore, the results of these evaluations may not be applicable to future semesters.

3) Many instructors either retire or are graduate students who are not going to continue teaching after the current semester. Therefore, evaluating them at the end of the semester is pointless.

4) The majority of students who complete these evaluation forms do not include constructive thoughts to their content, mainly because they know that these evaluations have no impact on the quality of teaching which they receive.

To overcome the above problems and to maintain a good name and reputation, we should regularly review and update the evaluation forms and ensure that they are relevant and meaningful to the students who are currently enrolled.

Gambino's prices not high

In response to the Bar & Restaurant Guide's review of the "Gambino's food good, prices to high" article, we would like to enlighten the author of a few of our own opinions.

First of all, Gambino's has been serving the Palouse for 13 years with incredible Italian specialties, great service, and friendly atmosphere. Where else in the Moscow/Pullman area can you find the same food, both quantity and quality, for those prices? You can't.

If you believe the prices are too high, then answer this: why do college students flock to Gambino's every lunch and dinner hour?

> BIANCO ton page 4

center and the people who run it. If someone reading this actually has the power to give the health especially on weekends, and why are they willing to wait in line for Pop's pizza and all-famous fish/bowls?

For those people who have never stopped by Gambino's, we hope that they are not in the dark by Bianco's unfounded critique. But for those individuals who have not yet experienced the Gambino's tradition, try it for yourself, you'll be back for more. Pop's is one of the best.

-Tami O'Connor
Patricia Shanahan
Jim Altman
Boise St. gets sweet revenge over UI

By SEV HOMESS

Volleyball's head coach Tom Hilbert spoke it plain and simple.

"We played very well and we let them," said Hilbert. The Vandals hopes for a playoff birth were dashed, but not entirely lost in the humbling that brought Boise nine and allowed them this weekend.

The Vandals bowed in three straight sets to give the Buffalos an offensive edge and an overwhelming lead as they moved past the road. The Buffalos, out of 28 sets, were too much for the Vandals and broke them this weekend.

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Porter, the jock, finds her favorite sport

By SEY HONESS
Staff Writer

Vandal volleyball player Dee Porter epitomizes the word “jock,” though she would deny it. Porter plays volleyball with an intensity that few can muster.

Porter is a state of Idaho product. She first attended Cambridge High School, and then with nine weeks left in her junior year, Porter and her mother moved half-an-hour down the road to Weiser, where she completed her high school career.

At Weiser High School, Porter continued her dominance of women’s A-2 athletics in volleyball, basketball, and track.

Oddly enough, volleyball wasn’t the sport Porter received most of her accolades in; basketball was her claim to fame. Her list of honors is long and impressive.

In Porter’s senior year of basketball she was the A-2 player of the year, Converse All-American, a member of the Gatorade Circle of Champions, Idaho Player of the Year, and the USA Today Women’s Athlete of the Year for the state of Idaho, the latter encompassing all of her sports.

During Porter’s first two years at Cambridge she led the basketball team to state championships and at Weiser they were runners-up in an overtime loss in which Porter sat out the overtime period after fouling out.

Porter was recruited to play basketball by the likes of Rice University, Colorado University and Stanford University, but had already verbally committed to the University of Idaho.

“I wanted to stay in-state,” said Porter, “and be a representative of Idaho.”

Porter’s decision to play volleyball over basketball was simply a matter of liking volleyball better.

In a strange twist of fate, Porter met a teammate to be, Jessica Puckett, the summer of her junior year in high school.

Puckett and Porter are now young talents and a force to be reckoned with in the revived Idaho volleyball program.

Porter also was a stand out trackster, running the 1600 meter relay, sprint medley relay, 300 meter hurdles, and 100 meter hurdles. Porter also was either a state champion or runner-up in all those events.

Porter’s volleyball endeavors were less spectacular in terms of team achievement; instead, she stood out individually.

The Cambridge volleyball squad placed fifth, third and won the championship during Porter’s freshmen, sophomore, and junior years respectively. Porter carried Weiser’s team to state, but didn’t place while earning All-State honors.

Porter’s social life at both Cambridge and Weiser suffered because of athletics. In her spare time she found herself renting movies and just hanging out.

Porter is presently a General Studies major, but plans to change that to an English Education major with a minor in Coaching.

Porter found herself in a familiar place this summer during her job — in the gym playing volleyball.

“I worked 10 camps, eight for
Please see JOCK page 9-

Dee Porter is in a familiar position... attack mode. She is among leaders for the Vandals in most offensive categories (see VOLUME PHOTO)

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Hilbert and two for UW (Univer- sity of Washington)," said Porter. Porter's future goals are remi- niscent of her childhood. Porter would like to stick with the small town atmosphere she grew up in but still have the benefits of a lar- ger city nearby.

"I want to live in a town just a little bigger than Waverly, maybe 30 miles from a big city," said Porter.

In the nearer future she holds lofty goals for the Vandal netters.

"I can see us winning the Big Sky my senior year and just going from there," said Porter.

Porter's teammates respect her volleyball talents as well as her personality.

"On the court she's intense and wants to win," said Heather McIver, Porter's teammate. "Off the court she's a lot of fun." Idaho's head Volleyball coach Tom Hilbert attributes a large por- tion of Idaho's versatility to Porter's athletic ability.

"Over all balance, she's a great server, passer, can set, block and allows us ball control," said Hilbert.

**SPORTS REPORTS**

**Basketball** - The University of Idaho basketball team held its first inter-squad scrimmage this past Sunday in Memorial Gym, and Vandals Coach Larry Eustachy says his team is about where he expected at this point in the pre-season.

"We are in extremely poor condition right now but that's no surprise because we don't have a pre-season condition- ing program," Eustachy said. "The regular season is so long that I don't like to do too much before we can start practice on October 15.

Eight players scored in dou- ble-figures during these 15-mi- nute sessions, with sopho- more Orlando Lightfoot lead- ing the way with 21 points including two three-pointers for the black squad. Seniors Terrell Malone and Fred Lovett added 16 points each as the black won two of the three games. Sophomore Doug Watson had 16 points and 15 rebounds and senior Otis Mix- on added 13 and 12 respective- ly. Junior point guard Scott Matthews had 19 points and also hit two-three-pointers.

The Vandals will open their schedule a week from Thurs- day on Nov. 12, when they play Simon Fraser in Memorial Gym at 7:30 p.m.

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Tips for snow driving

BY MATT LAWSON
Editor

As winter quickly approaches the Palouse, the thought of winter driving has crept into the back of the minds of several students. For some incoming freshmen and transfers it may be the first taste of a real winter they have witnessed.

And Moscow winters are one of a kind. Students face the bone-chilling winds that bring about sub-zero temperatures, but more significantly, the potential of endless amounts of snowfall.

After a weak winter last year for the most part, University of Idaho students should prepare for the worst this season and recent cold temperatures are a good preview of what is to come. This article creates a problem for drivers and overcoming it can come with simple knowledge of basic techniques to avoid problems.

Speed is always a significant factor in most automobile accidents and those happening in the winter are no exception. The best speed to travel is about 5-10 mph under the actual speed limit postings. It is hard to believe actually how much five miles per hour can effect the chance of an accident occurring.

Along with adjusting speed, the driver must also take into consideration the distance between the car in front and the car one is driving. Suggested actual distance between two cars — in regular driving conditions — is two seconds. In bad weather this measure should be increased to at least three seconds if not four or five.

Lower speeds and increased distance between cars can help prevent accidents, but they are still likely to occur. If a car does stop in front of you and an immediate stop is unavoidable, the way you administer your brakes may save a serious accident. Whatever you do, don’t slam on the brakes no matter how close the car is. This will only initiate an uncontrolled slide and may result in a serious accident.

The best way to apply the breaks is in a pumping manner, releasing the pressure over time and not stop until coming to a stop. Don’t try to weave or it may result in a slide that may bring more than two cars into the accident.

If you must drive a truck or a light car, adding weight is highly suggested and snow tires or chains is a must.

All the preventions in the world can be taken when driving in the winter, but statistics show accidents will inevitably happen.

So...the only preventative measure that can actually help you is buckling your seat belt and, if you can, avoid driving altogether.

REMEMBER!
1. Have 2-Wheel Drive
2. Increase distance between cars.
3. Don’t slam on your brakes, pump them.
4. Use extra doors and mirrors.
5. WEAR YOUR SUMMER!

Car care shouldn’t take a back seat

BY SEV HONIESS
Staff Writer

Car care can be tedious, repetitive, and expensive, but as they say, those who have the most toys at the end win.

But in this case, “those who have the most toys that ‘run wins’” may be better.

Good car maintenance starts with common sense.

If a person’s benefits like burning oil, maybe they should check the oil dip stick. Yes, they might have to venture under the hood! Under the hood is a place some car owners have never seen.

Oil and oil filter changes should be administered about every 3,000 miles or six months according to most auto care specialists. The engine is the heart of the car and dirty or stale oil can really shorten the life of an engine.

Other vital fluids that should be checked or replaced often are the water or anti-freeze, the brake fluid, and the windshield washer fluid.

Especially during the winter months the anti-freeze is vital to a cars survival in Idaho’s harsh climate. If there is snow on the ground in a car from last winter, it may not be good.

Any gas station will check the anti-freeze for a car owner and will replace it for the cost of the materials.

Brake fluid is important because if don’t have it, the car won’t stop when the brakes are applied. One way to tell if a car owner’s brake fluid is low is when the brakes are depressed, they feel mushy or soft. (Hint: That is also under the hood.)

While the weather is still relatively warm and the windshield washer fluid won’t freeze to the windshield, it might help if there is another cleaner in the windshield washer container.

Actually there is anti-freeze for the washer fluid, but it doesn’t always work in extreme temperatures.

The engine is the heart, but if the battery doesn’t turn it over the blood won’t pump and the car owner walks.

Heavy duty batteries are a must in sub-freezing weather. Again, any gas station would be happy to check the battery and even sell one at a usually inflated price.

Gas is usually the last thing to freeze, but it’s been known to ice up and give a car owner big problems. Fuel anti-freeze is available, but can get expensive over the course of a winter. A suggestion in the use of fuel anti-freeze would be to watch the weather reports and anticipate cold spells as they come.

Not only the working parts of the car are abused during the winter, but the interior and exterior both absorb their share of punishment and neglect.

The paint job suffers rock chips and grumpy dirt that scratch paint like sandpaper. These can both be prevented to an extent with a good coat of wax. Wax may be hard to apply in freezing temperatures, so a garage or warm day are optimal if wax is desirable.

Keeping the interior of a car clean during the winter is not an easy chore. Mud and various other items can be a big headache during the winter months.

Floor mats are advised and make clean-up much easier. Also, a trash bag can help keep the car from being cluttered with garbage and parking tickets.

Skiing paraphernalia can really beat-up the upholstery. Therefore, skis are recommended to cut down on wear and tear of the interior.

Unwanted odors always seem to creep up on car owners during the winter months causing passengers to lift their noses in disgust.

“Unwanted odors always seem to creep up on car owners during the winter months causing passangers to lift their noses in disgust.”
Help when stranded

BY JEFF KAPOSTASY News Editor

Sometimes, all the car care in the world is not going to save you from fate. Warm, purring engines sometimes turn to cold, silent pieces of worthless metal. When this happens in Yukon-like weather, it's important to know what to do to beat the elements and remain alive.

If you plan on driving anywhere in the brutal cold this winter, especially to rural areas, it is wise to take precautions. Your well-being and health may depend on it.

For winter driving, always pack some thick blankets or extra coats before a drive in the Winter Wonderland. Other necessities include a flashlight, a map, gloves, and a portable radio. A CB radio, though rare these days and rather expensive, can also help the stranded motorist. These items are almost essential if a worst-case stranding occurs.

For instance, let's say your driving alone on a desolate highway when your car suddenly has its funeral. If you are very well-educated about cars, you may want to use the flashlight and peek under the hood. If this yields no more than cold fingers, get back into your car.

The worst thing to do in this situation is to hop out in the darkness and start walking aimlessly towards some imaginary help. This is probably the best way to get hypothermia, frost-bite, and other problems. The best thing to do is snuggle up in the blankets and keep warm. (This is best done if you're with someone of the opposite sex.) Keep your hazard lights on, and your radio tuned to the latest weather. It may also be a good idea to bring a canteen of water in case you're stranded for a long time. Chances are, help will come along and you'll be towed home in time for the football game.
Preparation key to success

By Wendy Deal
Staff Writer

RRRRRR click, click, RRRRRRR, click, click. Your car may sound like this and with luck it will eventually turn over in a few minutes. Now that it’s winter you’ll have to do more than run out and jump in your car and drive away.

In winter we can’t pour hot coffee into our cars, like we do ourselves, but here are a few ways to make starting your car on those cold winter mornings a little easier and faster.

Here’s an easy one. Keep at least a half a tank of gas in your car. This prevents condensation from occurring in your gas tank, therefore making it easier to start.

For that frozen windshield, a windshield scraper usually works the best, but in a bind, a tape or CD case will get the job done. Removing ice from your windshield can be a time consuming and laboring job. For those lazy people there are a few ways around this tedious task. Try putting a tarp, large garbage bag or towel over your windshield at night. Be sure to put the windshield cover under or with your windshield wipers and secure the ends. The easiest way to hold down the ends is to open the car doors, place the plastic in the open area between the car and the door. Do the same on the end of your windshield covering. When you get ready to leave there will be no scraping to do, just remove the cover.

“Your car will run better and cost less in repair bills if you start it earlier and give it a chance to warm up.”

To make this whole cold morning business easier on yourself and your car, go out about 5-10 minutes before you want to leave and start your car. This will give the engine and the inside of your car a chance to warm up. If you turn on the defroster, your windshield should be melted by the time you are ready to leave, then instead of scraping you can just turn on the windshield wipers. Unless you enjoy riding in a cold car, turning on the heater is usually a good idea. You can skip the defrost step if you covered your windshield the night before and go straight to turning on the heater and getting back in the house to finish breakfast. Now that you’ve started the car go back inside and grab a doughnut and eat it while you’re waiting for the time you’re finished with the doughnut your car should have a clear windshield and be ready to go.

For those of you who live in a sub-zero climate you can have an engine heater installed in your car and plug it in at night. This will ensure your car starting in the morning.

Your car will run better and will cost you less in repair bills if you start it earlier and give it a chance to warm up. Besides, you won’t be one of those people who pull out onto the road, bring traffic to a 15-mile crawl while you wait for the heater to work, which doesn’t get warm until you reach your destination, and your car moans all the way there while you ruin your oil pump. This winter try to: 1) Cover the windshield of your car the night before. 20-30 minutes before you want to leave go out and start your car. 3) Turn on the heater and/or defrost. 4) Come back in ten minutes and you’ll be on your way in a warm and well running car.

Students need to look out when buying used cars

By Steve Corda
Aest. News Editor

Let’s face it, college students are looking for a deal. You just got your back statement in the mail and the $1.94 check you wrote two weeks ago bounced. Now with a $15.00 overdraft fee, that Big Mac is going to cost $16.94. Add that to the $10 I’ll tell you’ve put off paying for the last month. It’s two weeks past midterm and for a lot of students, that means money problems.

The easiest solution to these money problems is to start selling off things that will get you some cash fast. The best solution is to get a part-time job. But that sub-zero, two mile walk to Safeway every day of the Moscow winter to put in your 30 hours a week could get just a little old. What if you are in a major that requires you to have an internship? The company you work for will probably ask that you provide your own transportation. Sooner or later, you are going to need to own your own car.

Wonder why I’m rambling on so much? I’ll tell you. You see, Argonaut writers are paid for each inch they write and everything I’ve written so far has taken up 5.9 inches. (Ching, Ching, go the cash registers.) Now, for the guys in my house that are still reading this, I’ll get to the point.

Between the people that are trying desperately to make money fast, and the people who know a college student will probably buy anything with two burners and a horn if the price is right, Moscow, Idaho is starting to look the set of a Mad Max movie (except that this isn’t a desert, and no one lives here is nearly as handsome as Mel Gibson) with cars abandoned along the side of the road. Only these cars aren’t for scrap, according to the signs taped up in the side or back windows, they’re for sale. Many of them for insane low prices.

I would say that the majority of people selling these vehicles are hyped. Maybe they need some fast money, maybe they have a new car and want to get what they can for the old one, or maybe they are just tired of the thing. But a lot of people selling their used cars are trying to let someone else absorb the cost of a lemon that would otherwise cost them money. And a college student looking for a bargain makes the perfect chump.

If you are considering buying a used car that’s being sold for less than a tenth of its original value, be more than a little cautious.

The best way to avoid the business end of a huge screwdriver is to know about cars. You can check the car over before buying it to avoid making a poor investment. Even if you put the "me" back into mechanic, you should have someone you trust look at the car also. Either a mechanic you trust, or a friend who knows about cars. Make sure it’s a friend who really knows cars, not just someone who says they do.

Being sure the used car you buy is free of structural and motor damage will keep you from making the buy that keeps you on costing you in repair or scrap costs.
Drivers: Be aware of pedestrians

By DOUG BAUER
Commentary

People in this great nation have many freedoms when driving, and most of them occur when the winter road conditions are cold and icy. The most unfortunate thing is that pedestrians, among others, are the ones who do nothing to help drivers out.

It is a true fact that most pedestrians think that they own the road. Most of these people have the problem of believing that they can cross the road before a car can reach them. Yeah, and I can dodge a speed- ing bullet.

That's pretty much what most of these "cross-country" drivers are attempting to do. People have simply got to remember that there are icy conditions on all roads at this time of the year and that there may be a person running 15 feet in front of them.

Drivers ought to be aware that these people are stuck in the "summer-year-round" mode, which means that they think the roads are in dry, tip-top shape no matter what the season is. They believe that no matter what the conditions are, the driver is looking out for them and is constantly aware of their presence in the middle of the road.

I myself have seen these same people tease me as I am driving along, by doing a dance in the middle of the road, seemingly daring me to score a few pedestrian points.

The sad thing is that these same people that are crossing the roads are the people that are reading about fellow idiots in the paper getting hit, and blaming it on the poor driving techniques of the general American population.

Drivers are likely to always be in the wrong when the law is concerned. After all, isn't it the police's job to try to decrease the number of drivers on the road by revoking their licenses? I think that someone should enforce a pedestrian's license.

That would be great. Every pedestrian would have to go to their walkers education class and learn to use an age-old technique called crosswalks.

I think that these people really need to be educated before they take their life in their own hands and cross the road.

What do we need to do? Hire crossing guards to make sure that these people don't jump out in front of cars, and when they do, slap them across the hand with a brass rail.

That reminds me, I thought Jaywalking was illegal. I've seen plenty of Moscow's finest cruise on by a couple of idiots while they were seeking nutritious food for their life across main street.

I think that if people are going to try to save the blame on drivers for all of the problems that occur where pedestrians are involved, the maybe they should have people try to become a professional hood ornament while they are behind the wheel.

Tires take pressure off rookie drivers

By MAREEN BARTLETT
AND JIM VOLLBRECHT
Managing Editor and Photographic Editor

This is the time of year when thoughts turn to Thanksgiving vacation, skiing, and getting to the bars for hot toddies. All three require the use of a car, one equipped with tires that can handle the Northwest's extreme winter conditions.

There are a few main ways to increase your traction on icy roads, including types of tires and traction devices. All-season radial tires can be used, but are limited in true winter driving. The advantages to using this type of tire are that they run quietly, generally get better gas mileage and are used year-round.

Siping an all-season radial tire, which involves slitting the treads, will increase traction on ice, but costs an additional $5 to $10 per tire.

According to a Les Schwab representative, "Siping will give you a little more traction, but not as much as studs.

A true winter tire is one that has a more aggressive tread pattern and one that will increase traction and control in snow. This type of tire is a seasonal tire, one that normally is removed at the end of winter.

The main reason to use M & S ( Mud and Snow) rated radial tires rather than all-season radial tires in the winter is for traction enhancement," said Bob O'connor, manager of Brus- nure Tire and Auto Service Center.

The greatest traction is gained through the use of studded snow tires, and are recommended for use in the most inclement winter conditions and for long-distance driving when conditions are unpredictable. Studs are carbide-tipped pins that are permanently inserted into the tread of the tire. This type of tire must be removed at the end of the season to prevent excessive damage to roads.

If studded tires are used on a front-wheel drive car, it is recommended all four tires be studded. If only the front tires are studded, spin-outs can result under braking, at the rear wheels may lock.

Most service centers provide winter tire checks free of charge.

On a rear-wheel drive car, only the rear tires need to be studded, but braking traction may be increased if all four tires are studded.

The ultimate traction for snow is attained through the use of tire chains or cables. For rear-wheel drive cars, tire chains, cables are a more efficient alternative because they run quieter, faster, and safer. For larger cars and trucks, only a tire chain is strong enough.

Wayne Krauss, manager of Martin Auto Service, said an individual needs to find out what his or her driving requirements are, including driving conditions and dis- tances, before making a deci- sion concerning tires. He also advised having tire pressure tires and wear checked before the winter season, a service most service centers in town pro- vide free of charge.

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WINTER AR CARE
ISSUE
Acclaimed quartet to play UI

This Friday, November 8, UI will be privileged to present a concert by the world famous young ensemble, the Ridge String Quartet.

The second concert in the Auditorium Chamber Music Series, the Ridge String Quartet is a multi-prize winning group that boasts an incredible fifty concerts per season, as well as numerous appearances in Europe, Australia, and Japan. They have won first prizes at both the Coleman and Fischoff Chamber Music Competitions, and were also highlighted as the youngest quartet ever presented by Carnegie Hall.

Friday's performance will include works by Terry Riley and Mozart, in further celebration of the latter's bicentennial. The concert begins at 8 p.m. at the University Auditorium in the front section of the Administration Building. Seating will be limited, so tickets should be purchased in advance from Tickets Express. Ticket prices are $8 for adults, $6 for seniors, and $5 for students.

The RIDGE STRING QUARTET

‘Boyz’ not another minority exploitation film

'Boyz n the Hood' is an excellent film. That's it. That's all. It is a straightforward as the first sentence of this paragraph, and that is what makes it so effective, so chilling, and so relevant.

This movie focuses on the life of one young black man that is speaking for many in similar situations. The film explored contemporary black issues including teen pregnancy, AIDS, educational opportunities, and most notably, violence. Because reams and reams of text have been written on these subjects, and because many films share these thematic elements, you may think of 'Boyz n the Hood' as a potential cliche. However, I thought the film brought these common issues to light in a highly original and thought-provoking way.

The main value of this film, I believe, is that the tale is told from a wholly black point of view, with a minimally stereotypical sludge. This movie was produced by a young black man, a person presumably familiar with the situations in the film, which allows the movie to portray believable situations in a poignant way. It is evident that the film is in no way a studio fabrication, but an accurate recreation of a scenario of the black scenario of Los Angeles, California.

I felt as if I was being educated as I watched this film. I became aware of the image that I had been exposed to in the media regarding black people, and I was disgusted. This story made me more critical of the television and movie image of blacks today.

In this story, the mother and father are not on welfare, they are not drug dealers, they are not homeless, and they are not lazy. Instead, the parents in the film are people a person can respect, people who have worked for their positions and their possessions, and most importantly, are devoted to bringing up their son according to a strict code of quality.

I think that the message behind this film is the most important aspect of it. The plot is, to me, a universal example of a common theme, and the tragedy associated with similar scenarios. As one watches the film, it becomes clear that the problems prevalent in black neighborhoods will not disappear, and that something needs to be done to make things change.

The plot involves a neighborhood of young boys and their growth into manhood, cultivating in the fatal shooting of Ricky, a man who is striving for a position in life that he feels is respectable—a career in college football. Ricky is a prime example of the futility of violence and the vicious circle that it creates. He is a man who has made his goal to get ahead of the negative happenings in his neighborhood, and to move on. Ricky is the perfect example of the useless loss of life that drive-by shootings and other violence result in.

One of the more eerie aspects of Ricky's death is the issue of his test scores. If he scores better than a 700 on his SATs, he gets a scholarship to college to play football. There is the typical long wait for the test scores to arrive, and the day they do, Ricky is shot by a group of men that had hassled him earlier for no reason. The results of the test are exceptionally haunting and ironic. Ricky receives a 720. Had he been alive, Ricky could have realized his dreams and become what he wanted to be: successful.

'Boyz n the Hood' is an exceptional film which will be showing soon at The Mic. If you are in the mood for a double dose of relevant reality, see it. If you're not, see it anyway.

Review by MEYLA BIANCO
Staff Writer

Entertainment at a Glance

MOVIES: Highlander 2000
The People Under The Stairs
Little Man Tate
VIDEOS: Backdraft
What About Bob
The First Nude Musical
BOOKS: Imajica - Clive Barker
Hocus Pocus - Kurt Vonnegut
TV: Coach - ABC
Good & Evil - ABC
Country Kitchen with Florence Henderson - TNN

Meanwhile, back at Tara....

"Some With the Wind"

Author: Margaret Mitchell
Publication date: May 1936
Sales: More than 25 million copies, in 27 languages
Critical acclaim: Won 1937 Pulitzer Prize for literature; movie won 10 Academy Awards in 1939

"Scarlett"

Author: Alexandra Ripley
Publication date: Sept. 25, 1991
First printing: 500,000 copies
Price: $24.95

Source: Warner Books

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Source: Warner Books
Zeffirelli’s ‘Hamlet’ gives Shakespeare a modern sheen

Review by HEIDI KENYON
Staff Writer

Shakespeare can be really scary. To pick up a play that you are told is written in English, yet not be able to understand a word of it, that’s scary. Shakespeare does that to people. His language is so flowery and weird-sounding to us than many people feel better just leaving him alone. But there is greatness to be found underneath all that twisting, complex prose. And although some people feel that it takes a great scholar to plow through some of these plays, going to the movies is a much easier, and often more enjoyable, option.

Francisco Zeffirelli makes this possible with the latest film version of Shakespeare’s Hamlet, which is playing at the Micro through Wednesday, November 6.

The movie stars Mel Gibson and Glenn Close, and is a fabulous rendition of this classic play. The text is pure Shakespeare, but the screenwriter has moved many of the lines around, and wrote out a great deal of them entirely. Despite this cutting and pasting, the show retains its integrity, and the streamlining makes it more understandable and more interesting.

Hamlet is not a moldy old relic for English and Theatre majors to rack their brains over. It is a gripping drama about betrayal, incest, murder and madness. There is plenty of sex and swordplay, and quite a bit of humor.

While Hamlet is well worth reading for its own sake, the movie complements the written text, yet is perfectly capable of standing on its own. Shakespeare is a part of our cultural history, and Zeffirelli’s film is a good way to learn something and enjoy yourself, as well. If you can’t afford the bucks for the theatre, though, or you need to do an intensive study of the film and don’t want to pay each time to see it on wide screen, fear not. Hamlet has been released on video, and is available at any video store on the Palouse.

For a further expansion into Shakespeare on film, try the Lawrence Olivier version of Hamlet Zeffirelli’s other classics, Romeo and Juliet and Macbeth or Kenneth Branagh’s Henry V.

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Delta Gamma would like to congratulate their new ANCHORMAN Frank Kalange

and also congratulate the Delta Chi’s for winning the 1991-1992 Anchor Splash

The Idaho Argonaut

Vol. 64, No. 14
University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho
Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1991

Idaho, MSC Hunter Dramatic Chorus
Talk of New Conf
Vandal Prepares For ‘Annual’ Hike
‘Who can the only guy who’
Slated For November 9

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This Blast from the Past ran in the Tuesday Nov. 3, 1959 issue of the Idaho Argonaut.
New Richie Sambora album stinks of lost talent

By MEYLA BIANCO

I won't admit to buying the CD I am about to review, nor will I mention the name of the person (let's just call him Trend) that I got it from, so as not to embarrass him by mentioning his name in the same article as Richie Sambora. In any case, I got a hold of the new Richie Sambora CD, I listened to it, and I got sick. Really, really sick. After that was over, I got depressed, and I mean sad. We are talking about my being hunched over my stereo, tearful and despairing, and humming Living on a Prayer. It was pitiful. I began scanning my mind for the place that I had left my Bon Jovi tee shirt last, (I hoped it was not the one I used to clean up the dog bar.) I was obviously thinking on to anything remotely connected to the band, in a last gasp effort to preserve their legendary sound.

Where was the Jon Bon Joviesque sound I cherished? Where were the trashy lyrics and shallow ideas? Where was all that horn-tiered warbling that set my mind afire with memories of high school and guys wearing too much frost, and girls in Chic jeans? Gone for good apparently. This album was entirely full of long and loud squalling noises punctuated by jazzy drumming and that way, unendurable sound. I am now pretty sure the whitening squally sounds were guitars, but they could've been stuck pigs. As I was listening, a queer sensation came over me. I began to feel as if I was trapped in the body of a bandanna-eyelinered and spandex-clad fifteen year old. Then, and only then, did I get the strange floating sensation one experiences when enjoying music. However, it didn't last long. Soon I was back to feeling passionless.

If you like Bon Jovi, I'm sorry. If you don't, you would like Richie Sambora because you liked Bon Jovi, I'm really sorry. However, those people who spent fifteen hundred dollars on this CD are far, far sorrier. Don't be one of them.
The other night the boys and I were sitting around playing cards. Somebody was not being a very defensive player, and the following conversation took place between the two gentlemen, expoliative deleted:

"Danny, you're such an idiot!"

"I am not."

"You're so stupid!"

"I am not."

"Idiot, idiot, idiot!"

"I am not! Jake, you better watch out, or you're going to get it."

Unfortunately, I am not kidding, nor am I making this up. The saddest part is that they continued to bicker not only throughout the game, but for a good while afterward. Eventually, I nearly forget what they were arguing about, because the subjects of the derisive comments and comebacks had shifted from their respective levels of intelligence, to their sexual prowess, from the amount of muscle mass each possessed, to how much each knew about this or that make and model of car. I don't know why it mattered in the first place, neither one of them won the card game.

Why is this back-and-forth bickering such an integral part of male interaction? They seem to actually love giving each other hell. One of Jake's favorite profs is women, because of Danny's single status. "Want me to invite someone to the party for you, Danny? I know you can't find anyone..." (Did I mention that the boys frequently come close to killing each other?) They argue over the setting on the thermostat. They argue over what radio station to listen to. They argue over how to do the dishes (I'm sure they'd rather argue than actually do them.) They argue over who gets to sit in the easy chair and how close or far from it the footstool can be moved. This one-upmanship and derision extends even beyond arguments, into the realm of practical jokes. It's a good thing they mostly just pick on each other. We would have serious household problems if they turned on the hot water while I was in the shower.

There have also been instances of people eating all the ice cream, then filling the carton with water, freezing it, and smoothing a layer of ice cream over the top. Empty beer bottles put back in the fridge, especially with stuff in them, are also not nice. They say that they're just acting like brothers, but sometimes I think they must mean Cain and Abel. Although I love the boys dearly, there are times when I just want to tell them to stuff it. Among these times are when they're arguing over whether to open or close the shades or which one of them can shirk the most homework and still get a good grade.

Why don't they argue about things like who gets to cook me breakfast in bed today, or who bought me the prettiest flowers, or even whose turn it is to feed me grapes? Oh, well... Men...
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an equal level.

“Lowering the net makes the women’s game good as a pro sport as the men’s version,” volleyball coach Tom Hilbert said. “Some people even like it better.”

This may be true, but the fact is that women athletes have gotten better. Women are basically new to the world of big-time college athletics. At UI, full scholarships weren’t offered for women basketball players until the 1970s and women didn’t become jacks of the NCAA until 1980. Through preparation, women have also become well trained, almost like their male counterparts.

Gone are the days when tiny women specialized at certain positions on the basketball and volleyball floors. Now six-foot athletes can be seen having an impact. I remember saying when six-footers on teams were rare, Hilbert said. “Now must teams have a bunch of them that can play a variety of positions.”

The problem for the Vandals is getting these athletes to come to Moscow. In comparison with the rest of the Northwest, Moscow is a remote outpost. Idaho, Washington and Oregon don’t have the population base that other regions of the country have. "We don’t have the resources to recruit nationwide and besides, it would be a waste of our money," Hilbert said. "Most people around the country don’t realize that Idaho has Division I volleyball program.

The same can be said for basketball. Not only does Turner not have the resources to recruit but, she doesn’t have the junior college feeder that the Vandals have. Over half the men’s players are from jockoars around the nation, which allows them to have racial diversity. The men have just three white players on the team, while the women have no blacks.

"We don’t get any of the jaco or prop. 4% kids like the men have," Turner said. "The junior college system isn’t what the men have, but I also see this changing." =

$750,000. That is the amount of money that ticket revenues brought in for Vandals athletics last athletic season. Unfortunately for women, only $56,000 of that was brought in by their sports. This is just one of the facts that’s been known for years: Men’s sports are what people wash and that brings in the money.

That is why the men have the larger recruiting budgets. They are in a must-win-or-else situation and Turner admits that it’s sometimes nice to not have the win-at-all-costs monkey on her back. "I like to win as much as the next person, but I keep things in perspective," Turner said.

In reality I don’t have the daily stresses that the men have, but I add plenty of self-imposed pressure.

The philosophy of Athletic Director Gary Hunter is to keep the men’s programs at a winning level and slowly bring up what he calls the Olympic sports. "I don’t like to term the sports by genders," Hunter said. "We have sports like track, tennis and cross country where both men and women are in the same final boat."

To keep the women’s financial boat floating, the NCAA adopted Title IX, which makes sure that women’s athletics are funded in accordance with men’s. This doesn’t mean that women are funded 50-50; they’re not. It does mean that the government has mandated laws stating that women have a chance. This in part will help the UI add women’s golf next year.

UI doesn’t have the funds which allow them to keep all of their sports at a full scholarship level for all members. Only men’s and women’s basketball, volleyball and football are fully funded sports at UI.

Despite this, both Turner and Hilbert have no regrets about not coaching at a powerhouse college. "When I was coaching at Oklahoma we had everything you could ask for and we were ranked 12th in the nation," Hilbert said. "Unfortunately (Athletic Director) Dennis Duncan had no idea who I was. It’s more like a family at Idaho."

"I’m not saying I wouldn’t ever want to coach at a large school, but I’m very happy to be a coach at Idaho," Turner said.

The king, so to speak, sits rather comfortably behind his chair in the largest office at the athletic department. What would football coach John L. Smith, a man who is fully funded, have to worry about? How about how his nine-year-old daughter Kaysee, and her wanting to play baseball? "She was the only girl on the team and she wanted to be with the boys," Smith said. "We supported her in that."

This says that the 1950s stereotype of women playing with Barbie Dolls and being “sugar and spice and everything nice” is women can sweat and bleed and still be feminine, not some freak of nature. “I lift weights, run and sweat, but I don’t live it every minute of the day,” Moeller said.

"I’ll be honest, I think a woman with an athletic body is a beautiful thing," Hilbert said. "It’s not a macho thing to have an athletic body, it’s something that is for everyone.”

But what of the coaching profession? Plenty of men coach women, but the only woman coach for men in collegiate athletics is an assistant coach at Ken-ucky. Should women just be coaching other women? Does it undermine their chances for equal opportunity in coaching? "I just love to coach, whether it be men or women," Hilbert said. "I think that it’s fine that women finally are. What you have to do is start when the men are young. It’s hard to get a male athlete used to a woman when he’s been coached by a man his whole life."

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