National Parks Service project has roots at UI

By BETSY CARVER
Staff Writer

"To preserve and Protect for Future Generations," the National Parks Service motto, isn't just an attractive bullion board slogan, but something former Resources and Sociology professor Gary Machlis believes in.

His way of holding true to this motto can be seen in the work done by him and two National Parks Service employees, Dwight Madison and Margaret Littlejohn, on the UI campus. This program is known as the Visitors Service Project for the Coordinating Park Studies Unit.

The VSP is a random survey of park visitors done to improve the quality of a specific park. Parks apply for this study to the National Advisory Committee, which made up of park managers who then choose parks to participate.

The project begins as an idea Machlis had back in 1979. He took this idea to the NPS and thus created a joint project between the NPS and UI. Over ten years later, this project has grown from one park, to now, done by graduate students, to ten parks a year. Currently, two full-time NPS employees, Madison and Littlejohn.

The ten parks chosen vary in order to see how graphs depict the results of each survey along with a complete listing of all visitor comments. This is presented to park employees as a third visit by Madison or Littlejohn where they discuss the results. A final report is sent out to each park and the information is utilized to improve the park's services.

The entire project takes approximately nine months to complete, allowing for the representatives to complete before the next season rolls around.

The advantages of this program were outlined in a keynote speech given by Machlis at the Second Canada-US Workshop on Visitor Management in Parks, Forests, and Protected Areas. A few of these advantages are:

1. The VSP data is the first available visitor data.
2. It improves park management planning, interpretative plans, funding requests, and position.
3. It requires little park staff time over other survey design and close-out workshop.
4. Cooperation with other parks' results are possible.
5. Questionnaires are designed around manager's information needs.

Out of the 13 parks which have participated in this program, including Yellowstone National Park, City of Rocks National Park, Cuyahoga National Park, Deshul National Park, and Everglades National Park, 11 satisfied letters were returned to the VSP staff for a job well done.

For more information about the NPS, please see NPS page 11+

Former professor donates $100,000

A former UI history professor donated $100,000 to establish the Fred Winkler Endowment for the Enrichment of Teaching.

The UI Foundation will invest the money and the direct interest earned each year to the College of Letters and Science to support the Distinguished Professorship in Humanities program.

Winkler said in a press conference Thursday that UI gave him his first start at teaching and an opportunity to explore subjects he loved. "The Lord, the University of Idaho and the State of Idaho have been good to me for over a quarter of a century," he said. "So it is time to show my appreciation by doing something for the university that is a vital part of the State of Idaho."

Liz Madison, advancement officer for the College of Letters and Science, said Winkler's gift will help the college toward meeting their National Endowment for the Humanities challenge grant. Last June, the NEH awarded UI a $100,000 grant saying it would match any pledge UI received on a one dollar to one dollar basis. UI had a $100,000 challenge to meet in the first year. Madison said UI has raised $150,000 to date, including Winkler's gift. The university needs to raise a total of $200,000 by July 1985 to receive federal funding.

Now for every three dollars UI raises toward the humanities campaign, the NEH will match it with one dollar. "Mr. Winkler's gift is a wonderful start in raising the 1.25 million dollars we are aiming for," she said.

Kurt Olson, the Dean of the College of Letters and Science, called Winkler's donation an "inspiration."

"Fred is a person who loved teaching and his students," Olson said. "This gift is an affirmation of his commitment to the students. To have a faculty member show this kind of dedication is an inspiration to us all."

Winkler is a 68-year-old native of New Orleans who now lives in Moscow. He came to UI to teach history and political science in 1955. By 1969 he had moved up the ranks to become a full professor.

Winkler focused his research on American foreign policy. His articles were frequently featured in The World & Political Quarterly. In 1967 he submitted an article to the Argonaut entitled "Vietnam: American Policy in Historical Perspective." He also gave lectures and wrote about topics like, the relations between Cuba and the United States, disarmament and the war department, and western civilization.

Winkler was a Phi Beta Kappa scholar who taught at UI for 29 years. He taught an average of
CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY NEWS

* A welcome reception for all new and returning international students will be held today from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Silver and Gold rooms of the Student Union Building. For more information call 883-8994.

* The first of a series of orientation sessions will be held on campus today at 9:30 a.m. in the Drink Hall Faculty Lounge. Orientation sessions will cover career services forms, campus interviews, the career services library and career services tours.

* A rally for U.S. Senate democrat candidate Richard Stallings will be at noon in Moscow's Chilson Park on Aug. 29.

* A rally for U.S. Senate republican candidate Dick Kempthorne will be at the UI SUB at 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 29.

* The Stallings/Kempthorne debate will be 7:00 p.m. on Aug. 29 at the Moscow High School.

* A Mortar Board meeting will be held Aug. 29 in the Apaloom Suite of the SUB at 10:00 a.m. Officers need to be there and questions can be answered at 883-9905.

* Students can register with the Festival Dance Academy headquartered in room 303 of the Physical Education Building. Classes will begin Aug. 31 and registration information is available at 883-3267.

We apologize for our photographer's appetite.

We have a great photographer. We just need to work on his method of inspiration. So since you can't catch a great photo of a Pipeline Pizza this time, just pick up the phone and call. We'll send you an original.

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A large 16" your way with two 22-oz. drinks...
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Small 12" Two-Topper...
$6.50

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"What a fine time for the Pipeline!"

The 26" Colossus

(As big as a bike wheel.)

Students voter registration

Each and every person in this country has control over the future of our government. This control is the power to vote.

According to the voter requirements for Latah county, a person must be 18 years old, a U.S. citizen and must claim Latah county as their permanent residence. For voting purposes, a permanent resident is someone who has lived in Latah county for at least 30 days prior to the set election date, Deputy Clerk Barbara Karrees said.

Election day this year is November 3. Voter registration in Latah county closes 10 days prior to the election, which is October 23. However, Karrees said that if someone's birthday falls between that date and the election, they can register to vote before the closing date.

The Auditor's Office in the County Courthouse or City Hall are two places to register in town. These offices also have information on absentee ballots for other regions of Idaho. Students will get a chance to register on campus this year. The University of Idaho Panhellenic Council is taking part in a nationwide campus voter registration drive sponsored by the Vote America Foundation.

The Vote America Foundation is a non-profit, nonpartisan organization working with student groups across the nation to improve voter awareness and participation.

"They provide all the information, the posters, the publicity and we organize it," Panhellenic President Polly Olson said. "We'll be located at the Student Union Building, the UCC (University Classroom Center), all around campus." Olson said although Panhellenic is sponsoring the voter registration drive, she wants it to involve the entire campus.

Welcome New Pi Beta Phi Angels

Angie Ball
Heidi Becker
Kristin Bloxam
Robyn Brown
Jennifer Creaser
LeAnn Doan
Suzanne Dolberg
Margaret Donaldson
Aylish Duff
J0jorie-Ann Faucher
Darcy Frison
Heather Gartner
Ami Geyer
Michelle Hamby
Sara Hampton
Connie Harris
Lisa Hill
Meghan Ireland
Alison Jeffries
Cheri Jensen
Katie Montgomery
Karen Pratt
Brienni Quilici
Ayn Rands
Elisha Standard
Bobbi Thompson
Lana Weber
Erin Holloway
Becky Eldridge

to the Wine and Blue
UI professors visit Europe

By SHARI IRTON
Assistant News Editor

Three University of Idaho faculty members recently spent several months in Europe giving work shops and seminars on such topics as economic development, the environment and technology.

Pilot Jankowski, assistant professor, visited Poland and taught three workshops on the use of geographic information systems for environmental management and control.

Johansen said he presented some American software at a workshop and the participants were interested in making data bases and other equipment to integrate the software into their systems.

He also introduced them to the idea of using geographic systems to improve the way the run their communities.

Jankowski said the visit resulted in the formation of support groups and a "go for it" type of attitude.

Not only did Jankowski's visit benefit the Polish, but he felt the trip was a learning experience.

"It helps us learn how we can help in preparing them for technology...and what actions have to be done to ease the pain," said Jankowski. He said one of the problems Baltic Europeans are faced with is finding jobs for the manual laborers replaced by computers.

Harley Johansen, professor and department head spent four months in Finland conducting research and acting as a visiting professor at Joensuu University in North Karelia.

His research was aimed at local economic development strategies in rural communities throughout Finland with funding from the National Science Foundation and the National Geographic Society.

Johansen said that he took time to visit some of the interesting places nearby, including Estonia, St. Petersburg, Hungary and East Germany.

"My impressions were, in the vicinity of St. Petersburg, that conditions have deteriorated considerably in the last few years," he said. He also said he was surprised by just how rundown the community had become and how poor the people were.

Johansen was also the first American geographer to visit the University of Carlisle, Germany and noticed the same poor conditions of the community and university as he had seen in Russia. "The problem is a lack of attention to the environmental impact," he said.

Johansen also visited the St. Petersburg Mining Institute, a member of International Student Exchange Program, and told them about the UI's own ISEP programs. He is currently working on exchanging students from UI to one of the three ISEP schools in Russia.

Another journeying geographer associate professor, Gundars Rudzitis, visited Latvia to lecture on environmental policy and met with government officials and university researchers. Rudzitis lectured at the University of Riga and will return in January to give a two-week seminar on environmental resource development policy.

Latest Moscow crime statistics

Alcohol violations and bike thefts top the list of campus crimes this week.

Moscow police increased the patrols for the first week of school according to campus liaison Dan Bruce. Moscow cops handed out 27 minor in possession of alcohol, 10 open containers and three urinating in public citations. "We wanted to let students know early that we aren't going to look the other way when it comes to alcohol violations," Bruce said.

Bike thefts are increasing as well. Three bikes were stolen in the last week at UI. All three that were taken were left unlocked.

"If people leave their bikes unlocked, they will be stolen," Bruce said. He also said students should use a "U" lock and should lock their bikes to a permanent fixture. "Students think they are safe if they lock their bikes to a tree, but people have been known to cut down trees to get to bikes," he said.

Bruce also said three UI students were arrested for resisting arrest. "People who resist arrest do it in one of two ways," he said. "They either lie about their name, address or whatever or they run away. If a student is being stopped for an alcohol violation or whatever, they should just stop and tell the truth." Students who attempt to avoid an alcohol violation by trashing their bikes can be cited for littering in addition to the alcohol charge, Bruce said.

ON CAMPUS CRIMES THIS WEEK...

- Urinating in Public 3
- Minor in Possession 27
- Open Container 10
- Resisting Arrest 3
- Bike Thefts 3
- Theft from Building 4
- Hit and Run 1
- Littering 1

An error was made in Tuesday's Argonaut so,

The University of Idaho Bookstore will be open Friday 7:30-5:30 and Saturday 9-4 and will not be open August 30th.
Zinser gets poor reviews for slashing theatre

The quality of life on the Palouse was lessened considerably this summer, and residents have the good of UI to thank for it.

The Idaho Repertory Theatre was supposed to celebrate its 40th birthday this summer. Instead of warm congratulations and an outpouring of university support, the IRT received the equivalent of a death sentence from President Elisabeth Zinser. Zinser announced the university would not contribute $35,000 to the IRT's budget — something the university did without question in past years. To add insult to injury, Zinser made the announcement in May, giving the theatre group no time to come up with an alternative plan of action.

Zinser and the other gods of fiscal responsibility must have known the axe was falling early in the spring semester. If an announcement hadn't been made in February or March, the IRT could have rebounded in time to have a full summer season.

Actors, technicians and creative directors from around the country were called just weeks before they were scheduled to begin rehearsal and told they didn't have a job.

Zinser's decision was short-sighted at best. The way she announced it was insensitive, unfair and borderline sneaky. Drop-ping the bomb at the end of an academic year ensured less negative publicity. Maybe she was hoping everyone would forget and she could go back to other business.

But people have not forgotten. Certainly theatre students will remember for quite a while that the rug was pulled out from under them.

The community did not forget either. Palouse residents signed petitions, made phone calls and backed up their encourag-ing words with their pocketbooks.

As the hot summer wore on, the decision made even more of a theatre program lost a valuable draw card. Students from around the country were vying for slots in the IRT. Idaho's theatre department had an outstanding reputation.

But artists need to eat. They won't come flocking back next summer if they suspect funding is temuous. So the quality of performers and technicians is sure to fall until the IRT can rebuild its reputation — a reputation that was sullied by the callous-ness of the administration.

Recognizing the community outrage over the funding cut, Zinser promised to reinstate part — but not all — of the money sliced from the IRT budget. However, that's like a drunk driver donating an ounce of blood to his accident victim. The IRT should be proud of the job they managed to do this summer. They put together an excellent play through blood, sweat, tears and voluntarism. Bruce Brock- man, Micki Pantaja and the entire crew of theatre volunteers should receive a thun- derous round of applause. So should the community that pulled together and fought to save one of the Palouse's most valuable assets.

But Zinser and the other budget decision makers should be booted for forcing the IRT to act out an untimely death scene.

— Tanya Madison

Convention provides lifelong memories

GUEST COMMENTARY

By PATI CROW

The 1992 Democratic Convention held in New York City last July may be all but a distant memory for over 20,000 delegates, journalists and visitors who were assembled upon the Big Apple and Madison Square Garden. The convention was the work of Bill Clinton and Al Gore.

However, for me the opportunity to attend the closing night of the convention will stay in my mind for a long time. The opportunity to attend the final night of the convention was something that had been beyond my wildest dreams just a few days before the Democrats swept into the city I called home during the summer of 1992.

As I had spent time scanning the news and hitting a few convention-related events in midtown Manhattan, I could definitely feel a tangible current of energy around the people I encountered that week.

The momentum was witnessed and felt as the week progressed seemed to expand. Thursday evening was of particular excitement.

Please see DEIMS page 5

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The Saturday, August 29, 1992

FRIDAY

COMMENTARY

Love and marriage go together like a horse and carriage.

So the song goes. Since many of my friends, and a few of my enemies, are either married or engaged, I have given a lot of thought to the social insti-
tution of marriage.

After observing, chewing in action, I have come to the conclu-
sion that the horse of love and the carriage of marriage sometimes aren't hitched at all. The carriage is in the shop for repairs and the horse is munching bluegrass on the back forty.

Love is something that defies most, worldwide definitions. Love is the stuff of dreams and dreams. It flows. It cannot be lassoed by logic or science.

Marriage, on the other hand, can turn into a woodshed road overnight. Thanks to expending a fortune on costumes, ornate churches and formal wedding cakes, marriage has been convoluted into a trend, a walk through ceremony. A wed-
ing ceremony often has more spontaneity than a game of tic-
cab toes.

Think for a moment about the rituals involved in a traditional wedding. For a few hours, a man and a woman wear clothes they hope never to wear again, so long as they both shall live. They

PETE GOMBEN

COMMENTARY

special time and an altered role to a religious leader to tell them the devotions that they must love. After recognizing each other until the gown raper comes bog-
ging down the isle, she says "in

Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands more put on a stage view of the bride and groom's buttocks. Mothers cry, nurses cry and former lovers sit in the back pews and wonder what might have been.

When all the blessings have been given, the new couple goes to see the vows with a smooth.

As they've never done before.

And then comes a string of inescapable rituals that have a past shrouded in mystery. Throwing the rice. Flipping the garter. Stuffing each others mouth with cake. Drinking in champagne toast out of the bride's shoe.

Tens in a haggis to Nicola-

Says Falls and the Bahamas and you've have the formula for a modern American marriage.

Rituals and traditions can be

If you are kept on the parade of the wedding and don't interfere with the joining of two people in marriage. But some-
time families and friends.

Please see WEDDING page 6

FRI AUGUST 29, 1992

OPINION

Edited by Pete Gombem
Opinion Desk (208) 885-8924
night with Clinton-Gore signs waving everywhere and the deafening roar of thousands of their supporters on the floor and around the stadium.

It was really exciting to be there. As I leaned forward in my chair in the first row of balconies to the left of the podium, I was able to see thousands of delegates and guests from around the country.

High above the convention floor were dozens of bags practically bursting open with green, blue, red, orange, pink, yellow and white balloons. If you watched the evening's proceedings until the end, you know that those stacks of political fervor cascaded down on the delegates with the closing of Thursday's ceremony, right on cue, unlike 12 years ago.

Along with the brightly-colored balloons and seats, the podium at center was painted red, grey and blue, oddly resembling a film or news set. "The architecture is to make sure there is a feeling of accessibility and that people understand that we're open; not closed off and elitist," said William Carrick, a DNC political consultant to Vice President Gore, in a National Journal Convention Daily article.

In the same article, Alexis Herman, chief executive officer for the convention, echoed similar sentiments about the structure. "It embraces the delegates and the whole design of the podium is to create the feeling of being close to people."

And if you couldn't get close enough to others on the convention floor, you could find yourself in human gridlock the moment you stepped into the outer concourse of the Garden.

It was too noisy to really hear any of the other speakers, which included Idaho's own Attorney General, Larry Schowark and Texas Governor Ann Richards who was emceeing the evening's activities, so I spoke with a woman sitting next to me from the Haitian-American Democratic Club in Miami. For Andree Francois, the week had been a good and tiring experience. She added that there was "a lot to learn at a convention" and that the events held in New York and back in her hometown provided a great way to get involved and know what's going on in the party.

Francois said that while she had some questions about the Democrats and Clinton before the convention, she now has some hope. "Clinton will do something for the country, (and he picked) the right man in Al Gore," she said, also noting that her friends felt the same way.

Our conversation was cut short when first Core and then Clinton spoke. I liked what I heard in their acceptance speeches. I could really identify with the issues and concerns each of the candidates raised Thursday, but I think more than any spoken words I heard, I appreciated people's excitement that evening.

One energetic couple I spoke with reflected the enthusiasm of these involved with the convention.

First-time Arkansas delegate and longtime Clinton supporter, Carla Bayless said that her five days as a delegate were more than she could have imagined. "It was the experience of a lifetime, and each night was better than the one before." Bayless said.

Rex Bayless, Carla's husband, agreed with his wife about their time in New York. "It was wonderful and moving. Clinton summed up my feelings about unity and family values," he said.

This convention made a real impact on people. I doubt I will ever forget this experience. One reason is that the entire event became a lot more real to me.

For me, it's been one thing to tune in to these conventions that our media relentlessly bombard us with every four years, and something entirely different to actually be there and realize that well, this is really interesting, but it hardly the most important thing in politics or life for that matter.

But I'm still psyched about politics and I'll be back in four years for the next convention.
Editor, Tanya Madison's article "UI crime statistics released for previous year" in the August 25th issue of the Argonaut quoted statistics aimed at "arming" students with campus crime information. Madison makes the erroneous statement that "there were two rapes... on the UI campus" during the 1991-92 school year, one of which was a statutory rape between two consenting people, thus leading readers to assume that only one rape was committed on our friendly, safe campus. The truth is that there were two rapes reported to the Moscow City Police, a slight oversight on Madison's part. There is a vast difference between claiming two rapes had been committed and two rapes had been reported. After some intense investigation of my own (one five-minute phone call), I discovered the Women's Center had some slightly different statistics. Although they did not have an exact number for the number of rapes that were reported to them last year, they did offer the sticking statistic that one in six "traditional" female students are raped on the UI campus every year (one in six!), the majoritiy of which are acquaintance rapes. The Women's Center sees a large increase in reported rapes in the weeks following events such as Homecoming and the Boise State game—typical "party times." A woman on this campus has a much greater chance of being raped when she goes to a party than she does going out alone at night. Think about it, you are safer walking on the streets alone at night than at a party surrounded by friends! It does indeed seem the statistics in the booklet "Campus Security at the University of Idaho" are intended to "set students and parents minds at ease" and give them a false sense of security. I wonder how parents would feel if they knew their daughters had a one in six chance of being raped on the same campus they were told only one "forcible" rape had been committed the previous year? If the administration on this campus is serious about helping female students protect themselves and confront this problem, the least they can do is offer accurate statistics that reflect the seriousness and magnitude of this violent crime.

—Lori Blanchard

Editor's note: The two rapes reported for UI were those that were reported on campus. As the story noted, there were six rapes reported for Moscow in that time period.

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Deion needs to choose

LOREN ROBERTS

COMMENTS

It's fine time for "Prime-Time" to hang up his cap, and grab his helmet...good.

As the football season quickly approaches the Sep, 1503 for the first place Braves and leads the league with 13 triples. But even without him, the Braves have an incredible team with pitcher Tom Glavine (1943), third baseman Terry Pendleton (153 hits), and Ozzie Nixon (4 stolen bases). In fact, "PT" was quoted in the August 24 issue of Sports Illustrated saying, "They (the Braves) can do without me. I know it, and they know it."

But "PT" is something that the Falcons can't do without. The birds won 80-54 last year, and with the new Georgia Dome, all 71,000 seats are sold out for their eight home games this season, many of those filled due to the cornerbacks exciting style and ability to play the Braves. are willing to share the star's playing time with the Falcons, using his center-field play during the week, and then letting him sit the grinnin on the win. This type of commune was exemplified last fall when the two-start was dished by ball-coper from the Falcons winning camp to Braves games.

Now that "PT" has opened to camp, rumors are floating around that trading him might be the Falcons solution. The Falcons troubles are furthered because they will haven't signed receiver Andre Rison. Losing "PT" would be just another nail in the coffin for the birds, who open with the New York Jets at home next Sunday.

The Lady Vandals' volleyball team is ranked second in the preseason conference rankings. (Jean Murrell photo)

COACHES SET NETTERS AT NUMBER TWO

By LOREN ROBERTS

Sports Editor

The University of Idaho Volleyball team hasn't won a league championship since 1989, and that was as a Division II school. There is no time like the present.

Idaho hits the court this fall with all six starters returning from last year's squad which finished in sixth place. Head Coach Tom Hilbert still sounds frust- tated when talking about that team, which missed the playoffs and its first top-three finish in seven years by one match.

"We were very close to beating Weber State on the road and Northern Arizona at home," Hilbert said. "It was a very tight race from third place on.

Montana went on to win the title, with NAU finishing second. This year Idaho is picked No. 2 in the conference behind NAU, who features arguably the best player in the league in outside-hitter Angel Lenth. Hilbert says that his high pre-season ranking has a lot to do with the netters returning ten letterwinners from last year's 13-16 squad.

"I think the coaches looked at the teams that are returning the best players," Hilbert said. "I can guarantee we're going to be a bet- ter team than last year.

Returning from that team are starters Amie Hanks, senior setter Heather McKen, sophomore outside-hitter; Sue Porter, junior outside-hitter; Brittany van Haverbeke, sophomore middle-blocker; and Nancy Wicks, junior middle-blocker. Christie Lewis was the only letterman lost to graduation.

"We're very balanced and very deep," Hilbert said. "We have ten players who can start at any time.

For those starters and the rest of the squad to be successful Hil- bert has stressed the need to win on the road, especially in confer- ence play.

"We were 6-2 at home and 2-6 on the road in conference," Hilbert said. "We had some inper- ance, but it was also because the Big Sky is a tough league. When we go on the road this year we have to compete with the good teams and beat the ones we should. We also have to concen- trate on winning every game at home."

Hilbert is the returning coach for the 1991 Big Sky Freshman of the Year, Brit- tany Van Haverbeke. The middle-blocker from Portland, Ore., averaged 1.8 kills and 1.5 digs a match, and led the team with 1.2 blocks a match.

"Brittany is a great player, but we are so deep her starting position was not locked up when she came back this summer," Hilbert said. "Right now she is probably the front runner in the position, though."

A player that Hilbert has been impressed with through practice has been Tristavena Vansuchvila from Sofia, Bulgaria. The fresh- man comes to Idaho as an outside-hitter.

"She's a good player," Hilbert said. "She's had some good teaching, but it's hard for some- one in her position to be on a team with so many players older than her."

With such experience (two seniors, five juniors, and three sophomores), Hilbert's team has a definite shot at winning the conference championship. But the fourth year coach is taking it one step at a time.

"Getting into the conference playoffs is the goal," Hilbert said. "I think we have to have a lot of luck and to stay healthy. If we do we have as good a chance as anybody to win this league.

"Getting into the conference playoffs is the goal," Hilbert said. "I think we have to have a lot of luck and to stay healthy. If we do we have as good a chance as anybody to win this league.

Idaho begins the season next Thursday against Wisconsin-Milwaukee in Memorial Gym. The match begins at 7:30 p.m.
Five candidates remain in Athletic Director search

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The vacant Athletic Director position at the University of Idaho is a hour-and-a-half away from being filled by one of five candidates, and the public has a chance to meet each of them.

Hal Godwin, the Vice President for Student Affairs and search committee member, invites the public to join him, Vandal boosters and other university officials in welcoming the finalists at the University Inn/Best Western. Each reception is composed of a 9 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. “This is a very strong pool of candidates and we select candidates very pleased with the candidates,” Godwin said. “And while they’re not experienced, they’re not much like a different.”

The remaining five, from a pool of 70 applicants in June, are Gary Anderson, UI Assistant A.D.; Doug Woolard, Washington State assistant A.D.; Steve Holton, associate A.D. at Long Beach State; Butch Worley, associate A.D. at the University of Texas; and Pete Liske, associate A.D. at the University of Washington. Anderson and Woolard were scheduled for their receptions last Wednesday and Thursday, respectively, while Holton’s will be tonight, Worley on Tuesday, and Liske on Thursday.

President Elizabeth Ziesar is expected to announce the final decision by mid-September.

“Areas that are successful characteristics include ability and experience in fund-raising, familiarity with NCAA rules and regulations, and Division 1 management experience,” Godwin said.

The opening for the position occurred when four-year UI A.D. Gary Hunter left to accept a similar job at Wichita State. Hunter lived most of his life in Kansas before coming to Moscow.

“We have a history of excellent leadership so we are looking for an A.D. who will continue to give strong leadership,” Godwin said. “Emphasis is on improving graduation rates of student athletes, and continuing our success on the field and courts.”

Rugby Club meets Monday

The Idaho Women’s Rugby Club is having an organizational meeting and practice Monday at 6 p.m. on the north side of the Kibbie Dome.

Jane Tallman, a club member, said about 10 women are participating this season. “It’s not too late to join,” she said. No previous rugby experience is necessary.

For more information, contact Tallman or Larry Cooper.

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*CHESS
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Schnug and company crucial to running game

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Offensive Lineman. They work the hardest and seem to get the least amount of recognition.

Unless their name is Jody Schnug.

Returning for his junior year as part of a talented O-line, Schnug played high school ball at Gonzaga Prep. As a senior in ‘88, he helped Prep to a 9-1 record that year, and a Washington Class AAA State Championship in ’86. Recruited by Oregon State, Eastern Washington, Montana State, and the University of Utah, he easily chose UI.

“I liked the coaching staff here and I wanted to win,” he said confidently. “All the other schools were average and none had a winning tradition like Idaho.”

A winning tradition was installed in the 6-foot-4-inch tackle when he began playing organized football 10 years ago. “I went to a private school in Spokane and began playing there when I was in the fifth grade,” Schnug said. “Ever since then football has played a huge part in my life.”

On the flip-side, he has played a huge part in Vandal football. After redshirting during the ‘89 season, Schnug started the final 10 games of the ‘90 season, missing only the game at Oregon. In the national quarterfinal game at Georgia Southern that year, the line paved the way for back-up running back Roman Carter’s 124 yards. The kind of statistics that is a credit to the man up front.

“Whenever the backs get that many yards in a game then you’ve got ‘em (defensive line) beat,” Schnug said. “It’s more of a psychological thing with them. The more you run the ball, the easier it is to pass-block.”

The All-American Candidate credits his success on the field to two completely different pairs of people. “My folks have been the biggest influence as far as anything, including football,” Schnug said. “It gets really stressful around here (the Dome) so it helps to have a good family.”

On a much less gentle side is Schnug’s daily battles at practice with All-American Defensive Ends Billy Sims and Jeff Robinson.

Schnug’s ability to improve his game and take on excellent ends, including three All-Americans in ’90 where he allowed one sack in 105 pass attempts, is by facing those two on a daily basis.

“There’s no better competition than going up against those two,” Schnug said. “They are the biggest, strongest, and fastest in the league. When a game comes around they have worked me so hard to get up quick that it’s funny to see other ends slowly coming towards me. If I can stop those two I feel I can stop anyone.”

With the best of Schnug yet to be seen, he still keeps a level head concerning his priorities on the field.

“The team comes first and anything that comes after that is a bonus,” Schnug said. “Every year our goal is to run the ball, and this year we’re going to be down on the ground. It makes for a much more satisfying game, so if we can make the hole, our running backs are gone.”

If it’s up to Schnug and this year’s line, they’ve gone all the way to get another banner.

All-American offensive lineman Jody Schnug warms up for the Vandals new season. (Jason Nuvee Photo)
Local judge teaches his trade to university students

By Deann Northam
Contributing Writer

When he's not in court, Latah County's magistrate judge William C. Hamlett is in the classroom. Hamlett teaches Criminal Law and Procedure, a three-hundred-level class offered by the Sociology department.

Hamlett said the class is mostly theory. "We try to teach a theoretical course so kids can figure out why the law works," said Hamlett. "It is a criminal law class that teaches the theory of crimes, what they are and the actions that constitute crime, and the limitations placed on the government in defining and prosecuting crimes."

Hamlett was appointed magistrate judge in July of 1988. As a magistrate, or lower court judge, he deals with misdemeanors, divorces and felonies. Hamlett is involved with every step of the court process, from arraignments, pre-trial conferences and court trials, to preliminary hearings and jury trials. However, he will has plenty of time for his class.

Even before he entered law school, Hamlett taught. He received his undergraduate degree in literature and taught that for a while. Later, he taught Law and Procedure, and Criminal Law for the School of Law. Hamlett says he benefits a lot from teaching, "it keeps me current. It is good to teach a class because you become dependent on teaching from old knowledge. You also learn interesting things from the students, it changes your perspective."

The Criminal Law and Procedure class is for both UI and Washington State University students. Hamlett said that while the class is there for UI criminal justice and law students, the majority of people in the class are from WSU. The reason for this, Hamlett said, is that the class is required for WSU criminal justice majors. Hamlett said, "I think the program where UI and WSU combined was a good move. It broadens options for classes for both sides of the border."

Hamlett says his teaching methods change every year and depend on the students in the class. "In years past the students in the class had taken Constitutional Law before my class. This year no one had, the scheduling had worked out so that they were taking it at the same time as my class. I have to adjust for this."

Eric Jansen, acting dean of the sociology department said, "Our advantage is we have a multidisciplinary coursework, which includes classes in political science, sociology, and criminal justice."

Hamlett said he feels the future for criminal justice majors at the college level is a good one. Hamlett gave some advice for students interested in law school, "The most important thing about going to school is knowing how to read and think."

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SUB BALLROOM
King Brothers do last show together

By Karin Mason
Staff Writer

Saturday may be the last time Moscow will ever see the King Brothers perform together.

The acoustic guitar duo, made up of brothers Brent and Gregg King, will perform for the last time at John's Alley this weekend.

Why the last performance?

Brent, a mild-mannered law student by day, has graduated from law school and will pursue his career in Boise. Gregg, an accountant with the Community Action Center in Pullman, will continue with his career, and continue playing with other groups.

While it's rather unusual to see an accountant and a lawyer playing it up, Gregg said it's his way of balancing life. "This is the 80's. Everyone is doing something. I guess you could call this my balance."

The brothers have been performing together since high school. Gregg says his family is extremely musical but Brent took guitar lessons, while he learned to play music by ear.

They've played at almost every bar in Moscow at least once or twice, including M.J. Bailey's, The Sankt's, The Bevy, and John's Alley, and even Pete's and The Hilltop in Pullman. They've also played everywhere from the Renaissance Fair to the Friendship Square for Farmer's Market, and some bars in Boise including Graveyard's and Pergy's. "I guess you could call it a hobby, but music takes a large amount of time to get going by playing and writing music, and then still having the time to practice," Brent says.

They play guitar and banjo, and Brent plays acoustic and electric if the song calls for it. Both of the brothers do vocals.

Their music consists of everything from their own original tunes to sounds from Tesla, America, the Eagles, and even George Jones. "We just play whatever we like to listen to," Gregg said. "I'm sure that this won't be the last time we'll play, just for now because I'm leaving the area," Brent said.

The farewell show will be tomorrow at John's Alley starting at 9 p.m. A $2 donation at the door will get you in and will get you happy hour prices all night.

Don't forget Gram

Mark Sept. 13 on your calendar.

Circle it red, tape a note to the refrigerator or tattoo it on your roommate's forehead.

But remember Sept. 13, Sept. 13 is National Grandparents' Day. It doesn't get the publicity or fanfare of Mother's Day. The usual commercial move to lure you to the stores for Grandparents' Day. Cards are even tough to come by.

There's not quite as much hype.

Of course, I am prejudiced. I have a right to be. I have the world's best grandparents.

They are the official founding members of the Tanya Madison Fan Club. If it's been summed up anywhere, I could walk into a McDonald's with a sign that read 'Tanya the entire clientele. My brother used to stand and watch me talk to the last group of the last group, et cetera, constant and never stopped.

It's cool to me. I am a bows and arrows enthusiast. A few years back, I made a tattoo of my name in the air.

"Tattoo you," me and them

By TRACIE BRURO
Lifestyles Editor

Jeremy Hogan and Bryan Hughes are just a couple of mellow artists doing what they love best, and they're neither of them complain.

Hogan and Hughes just opened their tattoo studio, "Falling Moon," about five months ago and have since seen a lot of business.

"We're by no means wealthy, but we're doing what we want to do," Hogan said.

The two met about seven years ago when Hughes was attending the University of Idaho. Hogan, who received his degree in fine arts, said the two met and started doing some art work together. It wasn't until about two years ago that they started talking about opening up the tattoo studio. Once the idea came into mind, Hogan received a loan and the business was off.

"On the average we've been doing about 20 tattoos a week," Hogan said. "And lately we've been busy doing tattoos for UI and WSU Greeks."

"We've done plenty of houses," Hughes said. "The Art's... are definitely ahead.

He said it's pretty standard for women to get tattoos on their ankles, but said while the location is standard, the designs are getting more creative.

"We're getting more requests for their house symbol or crest," Hughes said. "They rush the symbol with a flower or vine."

Hogan said the majority of their work is custom designs.

Their most bizarre tattoo? "A man came in and wanted 'U.S.D.A. Prime' on his butt," Hogan said. "That was probably the most interesting request."

Hughes said that someone could probably get a heart with a blank space in it and leave the space open to write their latest love in with an erasable marker.

Because it has been seen, the Valium isn't the only arrow to see a rash for tattoos. Hughes said it's been in Seattle for a few weeks ago "tattoos were everywhere." He thinks the new fall in tattoo has something to do with the new tattoo laws.

"I've already heard at least a dozen times since I've been open," Hughes said. "One guy asked me 'how many lines did you get?' I love it!"
Local banks offer deals for students

BY KIM BLEDSOE  Staff Writer

What does it really take in order to attend college? Money—and lots of it. Probably the most convenient way to safeguard one’s money, other than hiding it under the mattress, is to open an account in one of Moscow’s many banks. Many of the local banks know and understand students’ needs. Here is a list of the banks in Moscow and what they have to offer students:

- First Interstate-free student checking and there is no limit on the amount of checks written and no minimum balance required.
- ATM cards are free and there’s no charge if it is used at First Interstate machines. If the card is used elsewhere, there is a $1.50 charge.
- Duplicate checks are $13.48 for 150, and traveler’s checks have a 1.5% percentage charge per 100.
- Student Visa can be applied for with a $300 credit limit for freshman and sophomores, and a $500 limit for juniors and seniors.
- First Security-offers a student checking account which allows no minimum balance and ten checks a month free. There is a 50 cent charge for additional checks written.
- Checking accounts with a balance over $1,000 receive a 3.5% interest rate.
- ATM cards are free and there is no service charge if used at First Security outlets. There is a $10 charge if used elsewhere.
- The first set of duplicate checks are free. After that they are $14.99 for 150, $13.99 for basics, and $9.99 for visas.
- A student Visa is offered with 14.1% interest rate.
- Traveler’s checks are a 1.5% charge for every $100.

UI to hold auditions for Stage Fright

Linda Van Polen in the UI theatre department is hoping to gain some interest among students to participate in STAGE FRIGHT.

Van Polen is now looking for actors and actresses among the department’s touring company, known as All is Argonaut.

The company will hit the road again this fall with a country-and-western version of William Shakespeare’s, “The Taming of the Shrew.”

The battle of the sexes now takes place in Texas, where Madame Baptista operates a country-western café and lounge. She and her youngest daughter Bianca entertain the folks at All is Argonaut by performing western tunes. Bianca has managed to win over several of her western suitors but her Mom won’t let her marry until her older sister Katherine weds.

The problem is that Katherine has scared off all of the eligible suitors. At last, she meets Petruchio, a young cowboy with a will to match her own.

Bruce Brockman, head of the theatre arts department, said he is enthusiastic about the company touring again. “It’s a tremendous outreach for the department and the college,” he said. “It gives us the opportunity to take the department out into schools that would not otherwise be exposed to our program.”

This year STAGE FRIGHT is seeking ten actors. The company plans on high schools beginning in late October.

Van Polen said she’s excited about starting the season with “The Taming of the Show.” This is an energetic show,” she said. “There’s a lot of stage combat and a little bit of dancing... just looking for people with the energy to go on tour. They don’t have to have Shakespearean experience. I’ve adapted the play so now it’s all words that we all have never fallen out of use.”

The auditions will be held on Monday, 1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. in the Collinite Theatre. For more information, call 885-4665 or 885-7972.

>GRAM Inn page 12

She doesn’t care. To her, I am a "strait-A person." Period. I cherish those talks. I cherish her.

And so, on Sept. 13, she and Pop-pop will be hearing from me. I'll be calling to say thank you. Thank you for 21 years of love, trust, friendship, and caring. Thank you for the underware, for the mirror in my bedroom, for teaching me how to do a cartwheel and for reading my articles.

Most of all, I want to tell them thank you for loving me. I love them too.

If you are still lucky enough to have your grandparents, call them Sept. 13. You won’t be sorry you did.

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Jani Brackett  Julie Browne  Laura Binderson  Melissa Clevenger  Christi Dayley  Stephanie Fox  Jeni Hall  Brandy Harmon  Kendra Heinz  Jessica Hillman  Kasey Kallos  Wendy Kellogg  Jennifer Lathenousse  Bridget Laskay
By Ariel Plywaski
Staff Writer

Among the several construction projects rising up in town, there have been some changes in Moscow restaurants, most notably Gambino’s and Johnny’s Las Hadas.

The addition on Gambino’s is a modern-looking shelter on what used to be open-air. It has a motorized roof with a skylight which can be closed on cold and rainy days, and three big ceiling fans. “I’ve been looking for an opportunity like this for 12 years,” said Pops, the owner of Gambino’s who designed the addition himself. “A lot of my regular customers kept asking me when I was going to add on, and that I should expand. Well, now I have and I’d like to invite everyone in,” said Pops. Pops also added that he was pleased with the job the contractors did.

Customer Henry Kapp, who was enjoying an after-class beer, wondered why the umbrellas were still up, and said he hadn’t noticed the addition because he was too busy enjoying his fishbowl.

Student Jill England said, “I’m not old enough to drink the fishbowls but the food is the best and the new atmosphere makes it worthwhile.”

While the fishbowls and the new addition have been drawing people in, so have some of the new food items. New items include shrimp scampi, veal and scallopine, which is a patty made of absinthe, and scallops for those with a taste for adventure.

Johnny’s Las Hadas has also added on during the summer. “Everybody wanted an open-air deck, and since Gambino’s was closing theirs in, we decided to expand,” said Elvira Correa, who owns the restaurant along with her husband, Rigoberto.

Since the addition, which opened on July 31 to the tunes of a mariachi band, Correa said she’s received twice the business, and increased her seating occupancy from 160 to 220.

Patricia Dimmitt, a bartender in the restaurant, said the deck will be open until the weather gets bad. “Nobody’s tried to swim in the fountain yet,” Dimmitt said.

**Bar with bands**

*The Cavern* Big Time Adam plays 9:30 p.m. Fri. Cover $2 Friday-Saturday, Pullman.

*Capriccio:* Live music, Alliance, Friday-Saturday, 9:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Cover $2, Moscow.

*Jaba’s Alley: Live music to And De Cato, Friday 9 a.m.-1 a.m. King Brothers, Saturday 9 p.m.-1 a.m. $2 donation at door. Drink specials happen every day from 5 p.m.-7 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-7 p.m. Moscow.

*North 6-D:* Live music Billy Bear and the Band, Wednesday-Saturday, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. $2 cover charge Friday and Saturday only. $3.50 specials on pitchers, Moscow.

*Rico’s:* Live music Jazz Dialogue, Thursday 9 p.m.-midnight, Dan Maho, Friday-Saturday, 9:30 p.m. - midnight, Pullman.

*Murden’s:* Grand Opening! Live music Evil Chuck and A Dozen Dirty Dogs, Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. $2 cover charge, 21 and over only. Hourly drink specials and $5 sausage buffet.

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Brad Smith

and congratulate our new member John Mitchell!
"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take off and checkout the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch, 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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