Get out the raincoat! Stallings-Kempthorne debate muddy
BY TANYA MADISON
Editor-in-Chief

The mudslinging was fast and furious, and discussion of the issues sporadic at the debate between Dirk Kempthorne and Richard Stallings at Moscow High School Saturday night.

Kempthorne, the mayor of Boise, is running on the Republican ticket. Congressman Richard Stallings has stepped in the ring for the Democrats.

For the first ten minutes of the debate, however, observers would have thought Jim McClure was in the race.

Kempthorne waived aside Stallings’ question about handling the federal deficit and launched into a discussion of dirty politics. “When I was given the opportunity to run against Mr. Stallings I offered a clean campaign pledge. Idahoans want a discussion of the issues, not mudslinging,” he said. “Too often in these contests the winner is the last one left standing. Unfortunately to date, I am the only one who signed my clean campaign pledge.”

Kempthorne then read a copy of his latest radio ad and a copy of Stallings latest campaign commercial. After reading both ad, he said, “We are not voting on a character anyway in the message we are trying to convey.”

Stallings fired back hard after Kempthorne’s opening remarks. “I see they are training you well for the future Stallings debate, ‘You’ve already learned how to filibuster on a one-minute talk.”

Stallings said the ad which Kempthorne read was in response to a previous Kempthorne attack. “If you think I will allow you to distort my record in such a blatant way and not respond, well, that is pure lunacy,” Stallings said. The two then launched into a heated argument about McClure’s stand on Idaho water rights.

When the two men returned to discussing the issues the debate lost some of its intensity. Kempthorne favors reducing the federal government and increasing state and local government participation.

“Believe it or not, but I reduce federal government, federal taxes and federal mandates,” Kempthorne said. “I also believe that the president should be a line-item veto instead of give the congress a blank check that is there to get incumbents re-elected.”

Kempthorne suggested freezing social security and federal hiring and cutting the capital gains tax as a way to get the budget deficit under control.

Stallings’pared to the defect calls for massive cuts to the entitlement budget. “The president requested a budget of $62 billion for defense,” Stallings said. “The House reduced that by nine billion. I don’t think that is enough.”

Stallings said military toys such as the B-2 bomber and Star Wars technology weren’t worth the money.

Kempthorne said he favors reducing the military budget by $50 billion over the next five years. Kempthorne said he is an optimist with his economic plan.

“Kempthorne, however, said he would study the proposal and encourage public debate on the issue.”

“Sure the idea that I would do anything to hurt Idaho is ludicrous,” Kempthorne said. “My family, my friends live in Idaho...I am not an advocate of the plan. We would need to listen to the citizens first. We’re not going to do anything to hurt Idaho because my kids live here too.”

On the issue of nationalized health care and funding for higher education, both men took typical party stances and enunciating the benefits of student loans would increase funding.

Stallings however was irritated with Kempthorne’s approach. “When you were the AUI president in those days your own salary was what a way to work your way through college.”

Stallings said that after members of the House of Representatives voted themselves pay raises, he took the pay increase and started a scholarship fund. “I put about $50 young people who have gotten their education because of the Stallings pay raise scholarship. I put the money from the pay raises into higher education.

Kempthorne denounces a nationalized health care program. “I

Clinton seeks supporters in Spokane
BY TIM HELMKIE
Staff Writer

With elections just over two months away, the candidates are campaigning harder than ever before. Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Clinton of Arkansas is one of those touring the country trying to convince the voters that he is the man to be President.

Bill Clinton made a tour stop in Spokane over the summer as part of his tour of the United States. He was fresh off the Democratic National Convention and his bus tour through the Midwest when he made his stop in the middle of July.

Clinton met with 20 Spokane area people who ranged from business people to local leaders. He answered their questions and concerns with his plans for health care, the economy and education.

At his next stop, a rally in Bremerton Park, Clinton spoke to a crowd of between 500 and 6000 supporters with a backdrop of the Carousel and the Clock tower.

The space allowed for the rally was originally planned for 500 people but with the pleasant weather, the organizers had chosen an area too small.

Clinton was introduced to the crowd by Washington State governor, Joseph Gardner and Speaker of the House Tom Foley, who both received cheers from the crowd. He was welcomed with cheers, chants and a sea of red and blue “Clinton/Gore” signs.

Clinton spoke for 45 minutes, with a major portion spent on his plans for the economy. The organizers of the rally helped him by handing out copies of his economic plan entitled Putting People First: A National Economic Strategy for America. The booklet outlines his goals for the economy and what each of them means to the U.S.

Clinton spent some time also speaking about his ideas for creating new jobs for the college graduates and bringing back the jobs for those people that are unemployed.

Goals for education and how he wants to help finance college students so they can afford to get a higher education was another issue high on the Clinton agenda. His plans involve students receiving financial support that must be paid back in one of two ways. The first involves percentage taken out of the paycheck at the end of every month based on the amount owed, the second work in the Peace Corps for two years educating the young people of the world through what they have learned in college.

Besides the two main focuses of his speech, Clinton also spoke about his running mate, Al Gore, and his reasons for choosing him.

Clinton discussed his ideas for health care, the environment and \n
Tau Photo 1

Sigma Chi and Tri Delta raise money for their philanthropies at the Toote-Totter-a-Thon. \n
JASON MULANEY
Photo 2: CLINTON page 11+
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Company battles AIDS

By BRANDY CORSIGATI
Staff Writer

A Lewiston company is using a new strategy to battle the spread of AIDS. They mail pamphlets to students about the disease directly to people's homes.

According to company president Mark Gibbs, they are trying to reach the people who generally don't get AIDS information.

"The materials are out there," Gibbs said. "But there is a certain stigma on going out and getting the information. If people are reluctant to go down to the local health center, then we can mail materials into their own home."

The company, SafeLink America, began its national operation in Lewiston less than one week ago on Wednesday, August 26.

Donald Chin, Director of the UI Health Center, said students are already getting some AIDS education and are open to talking about AIDS when they visit the health center. "But these are the ones we see. We don't know about the ones who aren't coming in," Chin said.

Chin said the UI health center does presentations on AIDS for the residence halls and Greek houses across campus. Chin is not opposed to another group working to prevent AIDS, however.

"Any source of information is going to help," he said. "They are just taking another avenue to inform people."

Distributing AIDS information is only one facet of the new company's plans. They will also operate what Gibbs calls a "cutting-edge, top-notch, and highly controversial new program called the "Lifestyles" program."

Gibbs said this program is totally optional to members. It allows participants to have their HIV test results entered into a computer under a Personal Identification Number. "A person could then give that PIN number to anyone else if they choose - a (sexual) partner, a life insurance company or the military for personnel - and we will verify the test date and what the status was," Gibbs said.

"This program is for people who want to make a difference," Gibbs said. "We call it the "Lifestyles program because a high percentage of people who enroll will modify their lifestyle. (After being tested and getting AIDS information) they are simply not going to go out and practice unsafe sex," Gibbs said.

The company was founded because of a difference in opinion with the national government on how to address the AIDS issue, according to Gibbs.

"This operation was born out of the frustration of the government's inability and inaction of addressing the AIDS issue as far as education goes," said Mark Gibbs.

Gibbs called the disease an "epidemic" and said, "The United States government should be doing a direct mail-out of AIDS prevention information."

Gibbs said the company's founders had a specific reason for it's location. "We wanted to make a statement that no matter where you live or how big a town you live in, AIDS will touch all of us."

A membership in SafeLink America costs $15. The membership includes AIDS education and prevention literature, quarterly newsletters, condom give-aways, and the optional computer registration of a member's information.

Please see AIDS page 11
Don't mistake Moeller for Quayle

BY TANYA MADISON
Editor-in-Chief

Editor's note: This story is the second in a series on ASUI senators and officers. These profiles will appear weekly throughout the semester.

Brad Moeller is no Dan Quayle. Yes, they share the same last name, they are both blond, and they are avid golfers. But all similarities end there.

First, unlike Quayle, Moeller has no aspirations of ascending to the presidency one day. "I'm not a budget kind of guy," ASUI Vice President Moeller joked. "I'm happy being the vice president."

Moeller is a junior majoring in communications. After graduation, he isn't turning to politics. He wants to dive into the real estate market.

Moeller first became involved with the ASUI in his freshman year. "I was in my second week of my freshman year and I saw an ad for a debate position, so I went down and applied," he said.

Then-ASUI President Dave Pena didn't give Moeller the senate seat, but Pena did make him an assistant. "Mostly I did all of the gofer jobs," Moeller said.

"But it was a nice way to learn the ASUI without the pressure," he added.

Moeller was elected to the senate in November of 1990. He became vice president in November of 1991. He has also served on the communications board and the government operations and appointments boards. Many speculated that he would try to succeed Amy Anderson this fall. But Moeller is discounting those rumors. "I would really like to just do the VP job again. That's all," he said.

While in the ASUI, Moeller has devoted much of his time to improving handicapped access on campus. "The most rewarding thing I've done has been working to make the campus more handicapped accessible," he said. "We finally have gotten the money budgeted to get a reasonable elevator in the SUB. It shouldn't be called the Student Union Building when not every student can get into every corner of the building. It should just be called the Union Building."

Moeller said the money budgeted for the elevator won't be available until 1994 but he is pushing to get the funding sooner. "I would really like to see the elevator happen before I get out of office," Moeller said. "It definitely needs to be taken care of. There are some huge needs at this university for those things that haven't been taken care of. It's really frustrating."

ASUI senator Kelly Rush says it's Moeller's caring that makes him a good vice president. "Brad is very easy to work with," Rush said. "He has a laid-back attitude and is always willing to listen. He takes his job very seriously."

Moeller said he would like to see more students get involved with the ASUI. "Students don't realize how easy it is to get involved," he said. "If a student asks in, he or she will be amazed how fast we will put them on a board that interests them. All of the boards have openings right now. Besides you get your $31.25 (for ASUI fees). You might as well use it."

Career services offers solution to recession

"The job market of the 80's is no longer with us," said Dan Blanco, director of UI Career Services. "The situation has changed dramatically and students have to work much harder than they used to."

Career Services on campus is here to help. Throughout the fall semester, it will have several programs to help the graduating seniors find a job or help the new freshmen decide on a major.

Graduating seniors are encouraged to sign up immediately for fall campus interviews with employers who recruit on campus. "People can no longer afford to be sloppy about a job search," Blanco said. He said juniors preparing for internships next summer should also check out the job opportunities, as several companies hire former interns.

"Although campus interviews are an important part of what we do, it's not all we do," Blanco stressed. "We're trying to get away from being viewed as a place only for seniors." He said underclassmen should explore a little and become aware of the programs geared for them.

"We're seeing more and more freshmen and sophomores looking for information on possible careers that pertain to a certain major," Blanco said. Some students come to the university absolutely certain about their future while "other students land on campus and are filled with uncertainty about a major," he said.

Blanco said he has seen fundamental changes in Career Services programs since coming to UI a year ago. He implemented a full range of career development services that reached over 2,000 students last year.

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Delay in bringing rape charges provokes questions

Justice is sometimes painfully slow. In the case of the gang rape that occurred in Pullman in February, justice is not only blind, but apparently it is paralyzed as well.

A 21-year-old woman from Provo, Utah, alleges she was gang raped by seven men from Pullman. After five months, Whitman County Prosecutor Ron Shirley has finally filed charges against four of the men.

Five months ago, in May, Dennis Riggs, 18, pleaded guilty to third degree assault. In June, Christopher Wright, 21, went through to second degree misdemeanor assault. Both have agreed to testify against the other five in exchange for lighter sentences.

When the seven men were arrested in February, they laughed, joked and cursed the police. These bastions of compassion said the victim wanted to have intercourse with all seven of them in one night.

Brian N. Wright, 19, was charged with the most serious offenses. Court papers say Wright raped the woman with a bottle and conspired with three others to commit rape. Wright is charged with second-degree rape, conspiracy to commit rape and second-degree malicious mischief.

Court papers also list James B. Cozine, Michael M. Manwaring and Riggs as co-conspirators in the rape. Maybe the prosecutor should add his own name to that list. While he certainly did not participate in the physical attack, the emotional abuse the victim has suffered in the last five months warrants an assault charge against Shirley.

The victim was staying in the apartment of a "friend" when the attack occurred. Some residents of the Palouse, including officers in the Pullman Police Department, urged residents not "to jump to any conclusions." The man even wrote a letter to the editor of the Moscow-Pullman Daily News suggesting the victim go for alcohol counseling because she was drunk when she was attacked.

The question people should be screaming from their rooftops is why has it taken so long? Why were these men free to bottle and...
Letters to the Editor

College of Mines draws criticism from student
Editor:
Last spring I was awarded by the College of Mines Advisory Board the Outstanding Junior Award for the College of Mines.
Later in the semester, I decided to transfer to mechanical engineering. When asked by the dean why, I explained that there was a certain professor that I did not wish to take any more classes from because he does not teach and I am here to be taught. After signing my change of major card I discovered that the dean was hired to assimilate character when he asked, "Do you really want to know what I have heard about you?"
I replied, "Not really," because I was not interested in receiving the professor's bill. He then added, "This complaint comes from a body of students."
"Oh really," I replied. "They feel that it is a real travesty that you were awarded the Outstanding Junior Award." he said. Now I was curious, so I asked why.
"They say that when you get on your head (in a class you fail rather than see it through to protect your almost 4.0 GPA).
As I look back I can't help but think, "Is this supposed to be a bad thing?" When a "teacher" refuses to teach, can't teach or just won't work for your personality, the real travesty is "sticking with it" when you're not getting anything out of it.
The intelligent thing to do is move on to a person who can, or otherwise will, teach it to you. The most depressing aspect of this whole situation is to know that there is a group of students in the College of Mines too stupid to realize that they are not getting what they are paying for when they "stick it out" with a bad professor. I realize that you may not always have a choice. This is why I left the College of Mines.
—Scott R. Thurgood

LETTER POLICY
The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double-spaced typewritten or handwritten pages. Letters may contain up to three typographical errors and will be subject to identification, editing or deletion, unless otherwise approved in writing by the editor. Identification (full name and address) will be included unless otherwise requested. The editor reserves the right to accept any letter.

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Senator discusses education, deficit

Idaho's share of impact aid funds — most of which are used for local education budgets — should not be cut. This summer, I testified before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Labor to support this belief.

There are certain areas that are priorities for federal funding. One such area, impact aid, is the money the federal government provides Idaho schools and other necessary local programs where large tracts of federal, non-taxable territory depopulate local governments of needed tax revenue.

I am an advocate of local and state control over education. This aid program is compensation for federal use, not another federal giveaway program.

Last year, 61 school districts in Idaho qualified for impact aid for a total of approximately $4.8 million.

It is only fair that Idaho should receive these funds because two-thirds of the state's territory is owned by the federal government. Impact aid provides equity for our schools. Without these funds, the students and the state would be at a great disadvantage.

The Lapwai School District, located in central Idaho within the boundaries of the Nez Perce Indian reservation, is one of the several affected areas in Idaho that depend on impact aid.

The program provides 25 percent of the education funds for that district. Others include Mountain Home, Idaho Falls and Payette-Wasley.

Congress passed the impact aid program in 1950 because property occupied by certain federal facilities are not taxable by local units of government, including school districts. Today the program is a personal target of misguided budget cutters.

Education has always been of importance to me. This summer, I surprised more than 100 of the nation's high school scholars who were in Washington, D.C., for an honors students' session when I told them that each of them was in debt in more than $15,000.

That is their individual, per capita share of the national debt. Currently, the debt stands at more than three trillion dollars. On a per capita basis, every man, woman and child owes $12,694.88. Thanks to the big spenders in Congress. The exact national debt for July 31, courtesy of the Office of Management and Budget, is $1,979,597,842,299.84. I told the students that the individual share of the nation's debt is growing at the rate of $4,511.40 per year. That means, by the time you are 47 years old, paying the interest on the debt will consume from 65 to 70 percent of your gross pay.

At that level, there won't be any money left to take care of the problems of homelessness, health care, nutrition or child welfare.

MANTA

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the likes of Jesse Holmes and Pat Buchanan.

For example, one of Liberty Lobby's claims is that national and international politics are controlled by a cabal of businessmen and bankers, including the Masons and the shadowy yet omnipotent Trilateral Commission.

And yet somehow, by invitation or through his own free will, Gritz unified his way up to North Idaho to try and bring order from the chaos.

Noting that "it takes Special Forces to understand Special Forces. We're not like other people," Gritz girded his loins this past weekend and trudged up the hill to speak with Weaver.

Ever the publicity hound, Gritz saw the opportunity for free press exposure and hungered for it. But to his credit, Gritz managed to succeed where the Feds had failed. He brought down the body of Vicki Weaver and the wounded Kevin Harris, and his words may have been the deciding factor that convinced Weaver to end his vigil Monday afternoon.

Yet unlike a normal circus, this was really not the time for laughter or giggling. Three people have died needlessly. At least two, including Weaver, have been wounded.

For now, the circus has packed up and is moving onto its next stop, possibly a town near you.

Depending on your point of view, the Weaver situation represents a noble one-man protest against the intimidating power of the government, or an attempt by federal authorities to capture a dangerous fugitive.

The federal government had no sound rationale for forcing Weaver to play his hand. They knew he was a dangerous man, but they also knew he posed no tangible threat to the public order.

If he was the leading figure in planning a revolution against the United States, or if he was one of a merry band of terrorists, the federal agents would have had a reason to track Weaver down. Weaver was wanted on a charge that seems insignificant when compared to the amount of cocaine that crosses the U.S. border every day, or the influence of organized crime in America's cities. Think of the time and money invested in trying to subdue just one man.

The Feds evolved into the perfect storm for a made-for-television movie. Hollywood loves modern tragedy. Although Weaver's beliefs are far from politically correct, the drama of the standoff and the larger-than-life personas of the people involved will lend themselves well to a screenplay. Weaver will have the chance to go rich by selling the rights to his story. If he survives in captivity.

A recent edition of a local publication I have difficulty remembering ideas, without trying for names contained a story about an annual — actually, biannual — "smack" traditionally "held" if would prefer "loosed" or "unveiled") by a local fraternity (it would prefer a local sorority).

Since it was a fraternity, and since I didn't have any real reason to be on campus last night (the infamous First Thursday of the fall semester, the designated launch date of this mythical, mythical Northwestern Exposure), I will have to wait until tonight to find out if it occurred.

In the meantime, only mental disabilities prevent my thinking about it. The local Polizia were reportedly on alert, preparing to intercept, interfere, interrogate and perform other official functions in order to enhance the evening's ambience. Given the prospect of incarceration on Thursday, wouldn't it be prudent for our own Boys in Blue (depending, of course, on the air temperature) to whip out on Wednesday, or freak on Friday? Or tour on Tuesday? According to the account, the two "high profile" (or "pieces of resistance") of the circuit are both sorority house.

A. I'm being overly-sensitive to suggest a whirl of pheronal influence here? Is this, considering the mode of dress, a case of overt masculinity aggression? Or is this, considering the mode of dress, a case of sensitive male self-exposure (an unassuming appeal for help)? Or are we the editorial "we"? I've never had the kind of courage necessary to join such a group: just short-cutting, by-passing and rising above the standard "meet-market" single-bar scanning, scanning and interdictory probes in order to get to the "core" of the problem? Welcome, young ladies, to the ultra-sophisticated, worldly class of Academic.

**Unveiling sensitive men on campus**

**GUEST COMMENTARY**

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'Canes will win the national title

LOREN ROBERTS

COMMENTARY

Uh, oh.

With that headline I probably just tossed some 15,000 two-year-old Husky fans in the area (oh, just kidding. I know some of you liked him more than that). I am not necessarily a Miami fan, but the Canes will repeat this year as national champions, and they aren't going to share it.

No team has won back-to-back Division I Championships since Alabama did it in '78 and '79. However, for a school like Miami, which has gone 77-7 the past seven years, that bit of history doesn't mean much. The Canes are going to stand past January 1, 1993.

On that date this year, the Canes dumped Nebraska 22-0 in the Orange Bowl to finish the season 12-0, matching Washington's record.

The justification in picking them to win it all this year (they'll defeat Oklahoma in January) is due to three reasons. The first is that they return 14 starters, eight on offense and six on defense. Gino Torretta returns for his senior season at quarterback, and fullback Derek McQuire, who missed last year's Orange Bowl due to an injury, is back as one of the best in the country.

The second reason is because they have Head Coach Dennis Erickson who doesn't know how to lose. As a head coach, he is 16-2. Erickson is a native of Miami, former Canes Head Coach Jimmy Johnson. The Florida Gators, the Dallas Cowboys, left Erickson with a gold mine. Each year the Gators are one of the coaches taking.

Finally, Miami teams don't know how to lose. National titles in '83, '87, '89, and last year are enough proof. The Canes do play on the road at Iowa (Nov. 25), Syracuse (Nov. 10), and Penn State (Nov. 8), but just like they did against Florida State last year, they'll pull 'em out.

I do like Washington as No. 2, even though they have been ranked as low as No. 17. The Ducks lose their best defensive college player in the country last season in tackle Steve Emmons, who forgone his senior season in exchange to be the

PHOTO 984 CANES page 10-

By LOREN ROBERTS

Sports Editor

With a devastatingly depleted squad last season, Head Football Coach John L. Smith was forced to dip into his bag of tricks, and pull out a few surprises.

One of them was running back Sheridan May.

As a true freshman last season, May was one of three first-year players that was forced into action due to injuries. But the running back position wasn't where the team needed immediate help, it was the secondary.

"Last season Coach Smith told me I was the one that was physically and mentally capable to do the job," May said. "So I went in and did what I had to for the team."

May had an impressive season at strong safety intercepting three passes, and returning two of them for touchdowns. One of them was in the season opener against Sonoma State that he took down the sideline untouched for 98 yards. His 153-yard total for interceptions places him third all-time in Volunteer history in that category. Despite having a remarkable season at a position he wasn't too familiar with, May is happy to be back in the backfield. "I'm glad to be back at running back because it's my natural position," May said. "Last year due to injuries, the running game just wasn't there, so I knew the reason I was playing defense was for the team. This year we're going to be able to run the ball. We already know we can pass it, that's never been a problem." May was recruited by Idaho out of Spokane Lake High School in Tacoma after rushing for 1,009 yards, and 20 touchdowns his senior year. During that season, he also played defensive back where he did a similar number against Sonoma State. He had an 85-yard TD pickoff. May said that Idaho wasn't a difficult choice when it came time to pick a college.

"My goal was to go to college on a football scholarship ever since I was in the seventh grade," May said. "(Idaho) was where I felt the most comfortable amongst players and the environment.

That environment, though, was overwhelming for May, and he remembers having his share of difficulties as a college freshman athlete. "Adjusting to college life, the school work, and playing football was difficult my first semester," May said. "I got too caught up in the social life, and not my studies so it affected my grades. I hadn't planned on playing, so I never had the chance to get adapted to everything that was going on. But since I went through it, I now know how to balance my schedule."

"I've always been self-motivated," May said. "When I know I have to do something, I motivate myself to do it."

Motivating May this season will be two in particular games in which he wants to give his best.

"Weber State and Northern Iowa were two games last year that I really didn't play that much in," May said. "I'd like to play really well in those two."

As far as his personal goals, May would like to have a 1,000-yard rushing season. Now starting as a sophomore, the 5-foot-11 inch 210 pounder will possibly achieve that goal more than once. However, the Marketing major is making note to get ahead of himself.

"I'm taking it a year at a time," May said. "That way I make sure I don't get too far ahead of myself."

Another great move from a self-motivated Vandal.

Balanced is also a good synonym to describe the new and improved Vandal running game. Along with May, Ronnie White, Wind Henderson, and Lavoni Kidd make up a solid core of backfielders that will give Idaho a new weapon against teams expecting the pass. May will act as the starter in that lethal weapon.

"I want to make my contribution to the team to help us win this year," May said. "I see us looking real strong in contention for the conference title. We have to take it one game at a time."

To win that title, May is his own self-motivator. Some athletes find their drive through their family, other players, or themselves. May finds his drive within.

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Another great move from a self-motivated Vandal.
Hanks prepares to set Vandals into motion

By Doug Taylor
Staff Writer

There is no question that Vandal volleyball player Amie Hanks is quite possibly the finest setter in the Big Sky Conference. The problem is that one forgets all about her volleyball skills after just a brief conversation with her.

Hanks' conversation skills are abundant, and she has a disarming way of getting more and more attentive as she speaks. Nonetheless, her quiet, unassuming sense of leadership is what stands out the most. It is this attribute that the Vandals are counting on for their upcoming season.

Playing a position that coach Tom Hilbert calls "our point guard," Hanks must set the tempo for the Vandals' offense by directing the ball to hitters such as fellow senior Heather McEwen. She hasn't disappointed. Hanks had 89 assists last year while averaging a school record 15.6 assists per game. Among these statistics was a match against Northern Arizona University in which she set a team record with 78 assists.

Although Hanks is a senior eligibility-wise, 1991 was her first year as a Vandal because she spent her first two years at tiny Rick's College in Rexburg, Idaho. She recalled her decision being made out of piecemeal.

"There were some offers from big schools when I graduated from Madison High School, but I wasn't ready to dive into something like that," said Hanks.

So Hanks stayed in her hometown of Rexburg in order to attend Rick's. Hanks made the right choice as the team's record in her two years was a combined 111-19. Interest in Hanks heightened enormously after that. One of the interested schools was Idaho State University in Pocatello, which is practically in Hanks' backyard.

Hanks, however, was ready for a change of venue. One factor in her decision had nothing to do with volleyball.

"I had married Ron during my last year at Rick's, and we decided that we needed to see a new place," said Hanks.

The opportunity for change presented itself in the form of Hilbert.

Hanks said she was impressed by Hilbert's tactics, his experience in recruiting her, and she especially liked how he stuck with her when the going got rough in Rexburg.

"Yeah, he was there with everyone else when I played in high school, but what impressed me was that he kept calling me when I was down at Rick's," said Hanks.

While at Rick's, Hanks remembered some tough times, and although she wouldn't specify on exactly what happened, she said she was more than happy to enter a new terrain.

Once she was in Moscow, she easily shifted gears into Hilbert's program because of her setting skills. Nothing about her adaptability she was getting the ball to key hitters, Hilbert gave her large amounts of playing time in her first year.

Her leadership and maturity were also readily apparent to Hilbert. Seeking an analogy to describe her consistent and poised manner on the court, Hilbert said she is "the glue that holds the team together.

"Amie is not a flashy person on the court, but her teammates look to her as the sparkplug for the offense," said Hilbert.

Hanks credits her maturity on the court to not only her marriage but also her simple approach to the game.

"My marriage certainly has helped my maturity on the court, but my approach is to simply set the offensive tone, and not try to grab headlines," said Hanks.

Hanks also understands the fragility of her position on the court. Yelling at a fellow player who isn't where she is wanted to be would not garner Hanks many friendship votes.
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HANKS hpm page

"I can't be a loud, demanding setter because my teammates wouldn't put up with that," said Hanks. "They will respect me more if I just try to set up the offense." Now that she has acclimated herself to Moscow and the needs of the team, Hanks is set for a big senior season. She admits being disappointed with how last sea- son turned out as the Vandals finish- ed the season at 13-16 overall.

One of the trends that Hanks noticed in Vandals matches last year was fading in the later parts of games. Hanks indicated that the team record would have been better with more consistency.

"I don't know why we faded down the stretch except that we started playing tentatively and protecting our lead instead of putting opportunities away," said Hanks.

She said the best way to deal with last season is to forget about it and focus on the bright aspects surrounding this team.

In regards to personal goals for the upcoming season, Hanks said she would like her play to be more controlled, and she would like defense to be a bigger part of her game.

Is that all?

"A Big Sky championship would certainly be nice," said Hanks with a laugh. "I just want people to remember me for playing as hard as I could.

"I am definitely looking forward to this season," Hanks added. "I think we have a chance to be a very good team."

During practice, Hanks said that she is looking into coaching volleyball somewhere because she enjoyed some past experi- ences with her teammates.

Some more Amir Hanks in the world might not be a bad idea.

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Sports Briefs

"Track and cross coun- try Practices have already begun for the Vandals' women's cross country team. Coach Scott Lorek wel- comes the return of junior Robyn Slate and sophomore Kerry Host as his top two returners. Other featured run- ners for the Vandals include Tara Edwards, Laura Moore, Kerry Huss, Julie Oredrick and junior Angie Falk, who starred at Moscow High School.

Lorek stressed that with the loss of last year's top two cross country runners, Karli Rudesilli and Diane Kruzdoski, this season must be a total team effort in order for the Vandals to be successful.

"The Vandals' women's track team will feature the diverse talents of St. Vincent native Jackie Ross, who holds team and Big Sky records in the triple jump.

Ross, who also holds Van- dals' women's records in the long jump and 55 meters, is still healing from surgery to clear out debris in the patellar tendon, which Coach Lorek described as a "wear and tear" kind of surgery rather than something long term like a torn ligament.

Lorek said that Ross has used all her indoor track eligibility, but she should be ready to compete for the out-

door track season. A full women's track and cross country preview will be Feature's Friday Argonaut.

Volleyball The Idaho volleyball team will open their 1992 campaign with a match against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Matchday begins at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Fourth-year coach Tom Hilli- bert returns all six starters from last year's squad, which finished sixth in the Big Sky Conference with an overall record of 13-16.

Golf The University of Idaho athletic department is organizing a women's golf team that will open play in the fall of 1993.

Don Bales, who coaches the men's team, will also direct the women's team.

Bales indicated that the team is being created in order to comply with NCAA regulations, which state that the number of women's and men's varsity sports must be equal.

"We could lose our NCAA Division I status if there is anything being done out of necessity," said Bales.

Bales said he would like to schedule eight matches for this year, so that the team is ready when competition for- mally begins next year.

Any interested women gol- fers should contact Don Bales at 885-6171 or the UI athletic department at 885-0800.
CLINTON hometown page

his family values. Clinton finished his speech by saying that the United States needs a change and he is the candidate to lead the country in those changes. After his speech, Foley and Cardenas spoke about their reasons for supporting the Democratic ticket of Clinton and Gore. After the rally, Clinton shook hands with the crowd for about 20 minutes and then went off to Santa Fe for another round of meetings and another rally.

The rally was highlighted by Clinton’s speech but there were also signs showing as well. The cookie battle between Barbara Bush and Hillary Clinton was used as a fund raiser for the Clinton rally as Hillary’s secret recipe cookies were sold. Democratic campaign stand had campaign signs, handouts, stickers, and booklets were there for the public to mill over. A booth where people lined up to register to vote and another to sign up for Bill Clinton mailing lists also attracted attention from interested voters.

The elections are not until November but the candidates for President are very busy campaigning as they want to get the voters to stay on their side until the elections. Clinton made his stop in July and Bush was scheduled to make a stop in Calvillo this week but cancelled due to the hurricane damage in Florida. This is a change from 1988, when neither candidate visited the Eastern Washington and Western Idaho areas.

DEBATE from page 1

absolutely reject the idea of socialized medicine,” he said. “It would lead to mediocrity of services and skyrocketing costs.” Instead, Kempthorne proposes tax credits, individual medical accounts and return on the insurance industry.

One member of the audience asked both candidates their views on term limitations. Kempthorne favors them while Stalings does not. “I think term limits should go back to (to Washington, D.C.) and serve for a short time and then come home,” Kempthorne said. “This is the opportunity to have people, as one of my colleagues intended, to serve as citizen politicians.” Kempthorne said the lifetime politicians lose sight of serving their constituents and get caught up in obtaining more work for themselves.

But Stalings disagreed. “We have term limitations,” he said. “They are called elections. It’s a system (term limitations) that says folks aren’t smart enough to vote out bad incumbents. That’s outrageous.”

Saturday’s debate was the fourth of eight between the two candidates.

AIDS from page 2

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ARGONAUT • TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1992 • 11
**Hardee's brings choices to the Palouse**

Fast food is back on the Palouse. On July 15, 1992 Hardee's opened its doors in Moscow, and the house has fried chicken in its grasp once again. No more buying fake fried chicken from a walkabout for senior education major Pat Brennan, who said, "It's like a Godsend. Not that I have anything against Safeway, well, I guess I have something against Safeway."

Hardee's manager Erik Homme referred to Hardee's as a "family restaurant" which specializes in "fried chicken, roast beef, 'Fleischman's' Cheese, and our salad bar."

He said that the initial response has been "positive. Why Moscow?

What separates Hardee's from the competition is the fast food pack?

For one thing, Hardee's offers free refills on their drinks, and has a "burger fixin'" and "fries fixin'" menu.

Family night is Wednesday night, and Melissa McIntire, otherwise known as "Marty the Moose" at Hardee's makes her weekly appearance. The "Moose suit is hot but the kids love me," McIntire said.

Harder's also has a separate section for children to play.

**Alpha Xi Delta working on membership drive**

By BETSY CARVER

Staff Writer

"Your first priority for attending school is academics," said Vanessa Gill, president of a new sorority surfaced on the UI campus, Alpha Xi Delta. The new organization will be recruiting outside of UCC 241 for the remainder of the week, collecting names of those interested in joining.

Creating a new greek group here in Moscow took a lot of time and work on behalf of the charter members. They began organizing under a local Idaho sorority, Lambda Sigma Iota, after the withdrawal of Kappa Alpha Theta a year and a half ago.

"We wanted another sorority and wanted to be involved," charter member Mara Clark said.

Four different national organizations came to the UI campus to talk to these ladies about what their specific programs offered, and the Alpha Xi Delta sorority had the academic and philanthropic ideals these women wanted to uphold.

Clark said, "It was a unanimous decision," to choose Alpha Xi Delta.

This new sorority has had positive response from interested students as well as tremendous support from the established greek systems on campus. Already there is a contest brewing for the sorority house with the best welcome banner. The best banner for the new group wins a pizza party courtesy of the Alpha Xi Deltas.

Sororities are also putting up flyes that read, "We support Alpha Xi Delta."

"It's been really busy and positive," charter member Annette Melton said as she helped promote the sorority in front of the UCC.

These women are looking at signing 70 new members into the organization by the beginning of the fall term, which is 10 of September. Sixty-five members will be able to live in the Sweet Avenue House being purchased by the national sorority organization. In January these women will also look forward to the final step of becoming initiated into the national organization and from there, they will begin their new traditions at the University of Idaho.

**"Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me, a macabre movie**

Review by BETSY CARVER

More everyone knows who killed Laura Palmer, (first by witnesing the final season of Twin Peaks last spring, then by word of mouth. After the close of the series, fans weren't satisfied. They wanted more. What they got was a two hour movie, Twin Peaks: Fire Walk with Me, consisting of the last seven days of Laura Palmer's life.

Posters advertising the European version, Twin Peaks: The Last Seven Days of Laura Palmer, filled town squares like Paris and Madrid after the Cannes Film Festival (where the movie opened two months ago).

During my summer holiday, I was looking forward to a new movie by the creator of Blue Velvet and Wild at Heart.

Opening day for David Lynch'smuch awaited preceded in his Twin Peaks TV series in the U.S. was Friday, and Spokane was among the cities hit.

Upon attending I expect to be a theater working with Twin Peaks fans' faces dressed appropriately to mimic their favorite character, or a concession stand selling "damn good cups of coffee," but there was none of the hoopla I was hoping for in a less than half full house.

Because I was not a faithful Twin Peaks viewer, I didn't get all of the inside clues that the ladies who were laughing hysterically in the movie behind me did.

Twin Peaks is a weird movie. It is violent and taboos as Lynch paints a sad picture of the main victim, Laura, in burned, vacillating addicted high school homecoming queen. It is spooky and surreal, as it business back and forth between vision and reality. It is a dreamy fable with all of the sex, violence, romance and mystery of the series. It ties Agent Cooper's (Kyle MacLachlan) part into the whole murder investigation more clearly. Cooper sees the murder in his Philadelphia FBI office before it occurs, and from there, they linked.

Not only did the movie bring back the familiar characters from the TV series, it also had unexpected appearances by David Lynch, Keith Sutherland, Chris Isaak, and David Bowie, all playing FBI agents.

Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me is a movie made for its fans. Those viewers who view it with little knowledge of the goings-on of the series are likely to want to rent the entire library of episodes to find out, how the murder is discovered and where that big room with the empty eye of black and white tiled floor really is. It's an exciting movie as it reveals the secret life of Laura Palmer, and the dream life of Special Agent Cooper. The end is inevitable. Laura Palmer is killed, wrapped in plastic and set aflame in a river. But the movie itself is a poor attempt at getting to there is a macabre journey that will truly trip you out.

**Italians bring twist of reggae to Moscow**

By Kerin Mason

Staff writer

The Italians had everyone on their feet last Saturday night. It's not often that a good reggae band comes through Moscow, but the Italians proved themselves at their concert on Saturday.

With a couple hundred in attendance, the band had almost everyone dancing and shaking to the music.

"It seemed like everyone was having a good time. It was nice not to have to drive to 'reggae night' in Pullman to see a good reggae show," said UI student Melanie Johnson.

With their dreadlocks swaying in tune to the beat, the Italians belts out some of their greatest hits with a welcoming response.

"It was great to have a good reggae band come to town. Because of the music, I could do the calypso dance," UI student Angela Clark said.

The music was great. It was more music than vocals, but the music was really good," UI student Angela Clark said.

The band's latest album, "Easy to Catch," rose to number one on the CMJ charts and number 12 on Billboard last year. Their success on the charts equals their success performing live.

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Welcome to the University of Idaho, and welcome to the Student Health Center (SHC). All of us on the staff of the SHC hope that this will be a good year for you, and we want you to know that we will be ready to help you in any way we possibly can. Our mission at the SHC is to provide for you the finest quality health care, in a "user friendly" environment, at the lowest possible cost.

Generally, our services fall into four categories: education, prevention oriented care, problem oriented care, and health policy. Our educational services include every office evaluation: we want you to understand our assessment of your situation and our recommendations to you. We will gladly provide you with pertinent reading material if you so desire, and we want to be sure that your questions are all answered. We welcome opportunities to speak to groups of students about health related matters—your choice of topic. In addition, please read our weekly articles in the Argonaut.

Prevention oriented care includes all those services which are designed to protect your good health. Immunizations, annual physicals, Pap smears, STD (Sexually transmitted disease) checks, and cholesterol checks are all good examples. We also have a full time nutritionist and smoking counselor on our staff; she provides general nutrition education, weight loss or weight gain promotions and stop smoking programs, as well as counseling for many individual nutritional needs.

The importance for all women of having an annual Pap smear cannot be overemphasized. The period of time when a woman is at the greatest risk for cancer and pre-cancerous changes in the cervix is during her twenties and thirties. The Pap smear provides an opportunity for the earliest possible detection of such problems and completely curative treatment.

By problem oriented care, we mean evaluation and treatment for illnesses and injuries. We have the expertise and the resources to provide comprehensive care within the SHC for most problems. If more extensive care or an evaluation with a specialist is required, we can arrange for Emergency Room evaluation, hospitalization at Gritman Medical Center, or consultation with a specialist. Health policy includes the political and economic structure of the SHC, the ways in which we relate to the local and regional medical community, and our recommendations to each of you in providing for your long-term health care.

The SHC is designed to serve the students of this University. All full-time students have already paid the eligibility fee of $30.50 per semester, which is included with the fees paid at the time of registration. Part-time students pay only a portion of this fee at registration, $1 per credit hour, and they will be assessed the difference the first time they use the SHC for the semester. Spouses of students have the option of using the SHC if they also pay the eligibility fee; families with children can pay a single $30.50 fee per semester to have all the children be eligible for services. Additional nominal charges are assessed at the time of service for clinical evaluation, laboratory tests, special procedures, and medications.

Local medical care resources include the Gritman Medical Center, offering 24-hour Emergency Room services, and the Moscow medical community, with practitioners in general care, family practice, internal medicine, gastroenterology, surgery, orthopedics, obstetrics and gynecology, neurology, ophthalmology and psychiatry. Pediatric care is available in Pullman. Regional medical care resources in Lewiston and Spokane include major hospitals and specialists in all fields of medicine.

We recommend that you take full advantage of our preventive services at the SHC, to safeguard your good health. We also recommend that you have adequate health insurance, to help provide for major or unanticipated health care expenses. An optional health insurance plan is available through the University, for those of you who do not already have coverage; further information is available through the SHC.

Please remember we are here to serve you. We welcome your feedback and suggestions at any time, whether by letter or in person. Most importantly, we are looking forward to working with you through this year.

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**Student health center offers a variety of services**

**Bead sale Friday**

Things on Strings is presenting their bead show and sale on Friday, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. at the lower Venus Bookstore in Moscow. The sale will include beads from around the world, Nigerian sweetgrass baskets, hats from Ghana, jewelry and more. For more information, call 883-1037.

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CLARIFICATION

Friday's article on the Falling Moon tattoo studio failed to list an address. The address for the studio is 307 South Main St. Suite #2 in Moscow.

SArb sponsoring Dad’s weekend events

The Student Alumni Relations Board (SArb) will be sponsoring a number of events for Dad’s Weekend, Sept. 18-19. On Friday the 18th, there will be registration at the SUB for fathers to get their own name tags, sign up for "Pass and Punt," and buy their tickets for the dinner later that night. Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m. and continue until 6:30 p.m., when the dinner with President Zinder and Don O'Brien begins. The tickets for the dinner will be ten dollars per person.

Registering at 9 a.m. on Saturday the 19th will be the "Pass and Punt." This event will be held on the practice field outside the dome. Prizes will be given for fathers that win in both events. At 11 a.m. the Family Football Festival will begin in the same area, which will include a food fair, games and prizes. Admission is free.

The Weber State vs. Idaho game begins at 1 p.m., and the fathers are asked to sit with their students respective living group. A prize will be given for the living group most representative, and will be tabulated according to how many fathers are registered on Friday.

In addition SArb booths will be set up at every event for parents to buy Idaho paraphernalia and get information about SArb’s Finals Kit program. Questions can be directed to Kate Darrone at 882-9132, Gretchen Kealey at 882-2867, or Mike Davis at 885-6154.

SARAH C. CAMPBELL
B.S. Physics
FALL 1992 SENIOR

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"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci' or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem...yes, there is hope."

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