Conservative voice screams for university attention

By TIM HELMKE
Staff Writer

A different approach to ideas in politics and issues will be the focus of a new publication that will be distributed on the University of Idaho and Washington State University campuses in late October for the first time. A group called the Conservative Voice Coalition is working on a publication called the Vanguard. Vanguard is defined in Webster's New World Dictionary as the "leading position or persons in a movement." Will Hart, Director of Publication for UI for the Vanguard, said that the group chose the name because their ideas "are a leading element of a force."

The group of UI and WSU students putting the magazine-style publication together are doing it to get conservative ideas across. The students say their ideas may be influenced by one of the "liberal oriented" publications, such as the Argus or the Evergreen, according to Hart.

"There is a need for the conservative views on the campuses that are a definite liberal influx present," said Dan Whiting, Advertising Manager of the Vanguard.

The Vanguard is being done on a volunteer basis. No one is being paid for any of the work going into the publication. The budget for the Vanguard does not allow for a paid staff as of now, but Hart hopes in the future this will be paid positions.

"There is a need for the conservative views on the campuses that are a definite liberal influx present."

Dan Whiting
The Vanguard

The Vanguard is targeting the people on the campuses that are either borderline conservative/liberal, and anyone that needs to have their views made stronger according to Whiting. Hart and Whiting both said one of the main goals of the Vanguard is to offer education to people who may only hear one side of an issue from the campus and community papers, and professors in classes.

Another goal of the Vanguard is to show the issues in not such a "biased manner" as is the case with other publications, said Hart. They say they are going to strive for integrity in what they write and in the messages they send out, according to Hart.

With little journalistic experience and a tremendous amount of determination and drive, the staff of the Vanguard are preparing for their first issue. The Vanguard will be a monthly publication if all goes well for the group with their first issue. There will be 2000 copies of the publication printed with 1500 on the WSU campus and 1500 on the UI campus. These figures were based on the student populations of both universities.

Subscriptions to the publication are being offered "for anyone that wants one and not just for students," said Hart. The subscription would allow a person to be guaranteed a copy. Otherwise, the copies are handed out in a first-come, first-serve basis.

The first issue is expected to run between 16 and 20 pages and cover a whole spectrum of issues and ideas. It is coming out in the latter part of October with a strong emphasis on the elections.

Radioactive research

By DOUG TAYLOR

Radioactive research is being conducted on Idaho's campuses proving that hazardous materials like those utilized and disposed of safely.

"There are strict regulations that must be followed when handling radioactive waste within the lab setting," said Crawford.

"We can take the material into a lab and classify as solid or liquid, and each requires a different procedure for disposal.

As far as solid waste, Crawford said it's placed in a container marked solid waste. He said that liquid radioactive waste can take two forms.

"It can be in its typical liquid waste, or we could have a gaseous like a radon gas tritium that is a radioactive gas that is odorless substance," said Crawford. "In this case, we use a material like sodium hydroxide that will trap the radio-labeled carbon dioxide and contain it into liquid form."

Hutchinson, whose office oversees the use of radioactive materials on campus, said the waste is then disposed of in two distinctly different ways.

According to Hutchinson, solid or liquid waste is carefully packaged and shipped to the Hanford, WA, nuclear facility if it has a long half-life time it takes for half of the molecule to

Radioactive Wastes

Everyone invited to a private party

By SHAR IBERTON
Assistant News Editor

"All the Founding Fathers of the nation wanted was to be left alone," said Purdue University student Brad Klepstein, is just one of the philosophies the Libertarian Party is based on.

Klepstein was conducting a poll here as part of his internship for the party. The results of the poll, out of 116 students, was that 40.5 percent of the students were moderate, their responses didn't form a consistent pattern. 31.3 percent were liberal, 17.2 percent were libertarian, 11.2 percent were authoritarian and almost eight percent were conservative.

Klepstein stated some of the party's platforms that their presidential candidates Andrefurov and Nancy Lord stand for.

The major issue the Libertarian party is concerned with is the Fully Informed Jury Amendment. If the amendment passes, a jury in court would be informed of a person's crime before the trial by the judge. If the judge feels that the law that the accused broke was senseless, they can override it.

"This gives the jurors an opportunity to give their opinion," said Klepstein who also stated that this idea had already been implemented into his home state of Indiana's government.

Things used to be getting better generation by generation, but lately, times are getting worse, he said. The party believes this is partially due to lack of incentives and the fact that the government controls too much.

Klepstein believes that they need to change things that are publicly controlled and give them to private industry.

"If people had more money back in their pocket, it gives them more chance to contribute," said Klepstein, "if somebody thinks that education is important, they'll give money to it."

The party's stance on the environment, an issue that would greatly effect the Inland Northwest, is the idea of private industry cleaning up their own mess.

"As long as you can keep the pollution on your own yard it's fine, " said Klepstein.

The spotted owl issue in Oregon was, he said, "a way for people to get hysterical without thinking it through."

Another local issue he discusses concerned native americans and their rights. Klepstein said that government programs "are incentives to do the wrong."
We suspect one of the above of enjoying a combo pizza.

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"What a fine time for the Pipeline!"

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY NEWS

(Sources of Community News briefs must be submitted to the Argo-

naut office by Sunday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 5 p.m. for Friday's issue. Space is limited, available on a first-come, first-

serve basis.

- Society of Women Engineers meeting is tonight at 6:30

p.m. in JEB 526.

- Batteries, Electric Vehicles and the HEV Competition is the title of a lecture to be presented by Dr. Dean Edwards today at 3:30 p.m. in JEB 23.

- Secular Organization for Sobriety will meet tonight at 7 p.m. For more information call 885-8532.

- Cooperative Education Orientation is today at 12:30 p.m. in Education 106.

- Voter Registration will be held by the Panhellenic Council today from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Union. For more information call 885-6668 or 885-6646.

- Job Opportunities with the Idaho State Government will be tonight at 10 p.m. in Brink Faculty Lounge.

- Open Kayak Pool Sessions start tonight at 7 p.m. in the FES Pool.

- "Ethics in Governing: What Ethical Standards Should We Expect a Politician to Live By?" is the title of the lecture to be presented on tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow Public Library by Daniel Zirkle, associate professor and chair of the political science department.

- Catchyline Flooding and Climate Change on Mars is the title of a presentation to be given Oct. 1 by Dr. Victor Baker at 4 p.m. in the Gold Coast Room of the SUB.

- A cross-cultural exercise, BARRING will be held Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. For more information call 885-7861.

- Officials from Moscow's sister city, Villa Carlos Fonse-

coa, Nicaragua will be visiting today through Oct. 2. The event starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center.

- Women's Eagle Backpacking trip is scheduled for Oct. 2-4. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office.

- Intermediate/Beginner Kayak trip is scheduled for Oct.

2-4. Sign up in the Outdoor Program.

- One-day workshop on producing successful newsletter

employees from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 3 in the conference room at the Business Technology Incubator on Swee Ave. For more information call 885-6668.

- The Activities Fair will be Oct. 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. To reserve a free booth call 885-6737.

- Immediate/Beginner Kayak trip will be Oct. 3-5. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office.

- Hells Canyon Backpacking trip will be Oct. 5-9. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office.

- Inland Empire Day Hike Workshops will be Oct. 12-16 at the University Inn, cost is $500. For more information call 885-6876.

- "Chimpanzees and the Law: Whose Welfare if Being

Protected?" is the title of Roger Fouts, director of the Chimpanzee and Human Communication Institute at Washington University, lecture Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the College of Law Courtroom.

- "Native American Issues in Idaho" is the second part of a lunchtime series, University Radio Lic. Dr. Dennis Colton will present this topic at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver and Gold Galena Room on Oct. 14. Beverages will provided, but bring your own lunch.

- The last day to register to vote is Oct. 23 at the Latah County Courthouse on the corner of 5th and Van Buren. The Registrar's Office will be open until 6 p.m. that evening.
ASUI senate takes stand on initiative

By BRADY CORGATELLI
Staff Writer

The ASUI Senate has taken a strikingly common stance on the One Percent Initiative. They oppose it.

"This is not just a tax reform issue, but an education issue," Senator Richard Rock said at the senate meeting last week. "It's important as a senate to send a strong message."

That they did, as all 13 senators voted in favor of a resolution opposing the One Percent Initiative. Senator Dan Whiting said he wasn't decided for himself about the issue but voted with the majority anyway. "I don't know about the One Percent personally, but I'm voting for it (the resolution against the One Percent) because my living groups wanted me to."

The senate joined the UI faculty council, the alumni association, and several student groups including the Inter Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and the Residence Housing Association who have recently voted to oppose the initiative. If passed, the initiative would cut property taxes by half on the average around the state. This tax money is used to fund education and other city services. UI could lose over 10 million dollars, according to university estimates.

Vice-president Brad Moller urged senators and the student body to talk to their relatives about the initiative and have them vote on it.

In other business, Moller said he has been calling living groups to see if senators have been scheduling meetings and it's not looking good.

"We're looking at less than 50 percent visitation here," he said.

Moller said the job of speaking to living groups about ASUI business and listening to them about how they feel about voting issues is the single most important job of a senator. It is not getting done, he said.

Moller said he will continue the spot checks and if senators don't contact their living groups then he will, "have to take some serious action and write a bill for your impeachment."

STUDENTS

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YOU REALLY GOTTA READ

Fourth and One

by JOE GIBBS with Jerry Jenkins

The coach of the Redskins tells a story more satisfying than winning the Superbowl.

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The coach of the Redskins tells a story more satisfying than winning the
Superbowl.

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One percent initiative will be taxing to state education

The political hot potato in the state of Idaho this year is not abortion, race relations or drawdown. This election's major issue is the One Percent Initiative.

This initiative would put a cap on property taxes so the taxes would not exceed one percent of the fair market value. While most Idahoans favor lower property taxes, passage of this initiative would be disastrous for state residents.

According to the State Tax Commission, local governments would lose at least $113 million in property tax revenues. These losses would mean the loss of library, parks, transportation and other services.

This law would also put a cap on property taxes so the taxes would not exceed one percent of the fair market value. While most Idahoans favor lower property taxes, passage of this initiative would be disastrous for state residents.

Students need to stand up and be heard in November. They need to say no to the One Percent and yes to their futures.

If they don't, they have no one to blame but themselves when they receive a cut-rate education for an exorbitant price.

—Tanya Madison

Drinking and parking don't mix

Thank goodness America's national parks have MADD, SADD and even DADD. Too bad they didn't know they wouldn't have to only fight drunk driving, but Moscow parking regulations as well.

Students who are legal drinking age, and even those who are not, know that it is illegal to park downtown Moscow from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. They also know that if they go to any of Moscow's downtown bars, they have to park in those regulated spots.

Let me tell you about a scenario that probably takes place every night.

It is 40 degrees outside and Bob and his friend Joe decide to go to Minigrip to play a little pool and drink a little beer. They walk, but they are not going to risk getting the car back, so they get in Bob's car and head downtown.

Bob and Joe have the immunity of drunk driving pounded into their brains since they were 12 years old (and besides, a DUI ticket can cost much more money and mean a three-month stay in the local jail Cell Hotel), so they swear on their grandmother's graves they'll drive home sober.

But bad Joe and Bob didn't know that because that cute red head, would be there decked out in Lyons. Too bad that after two

S&L looters

Iran contra

Iraq gate

Ranking sex, brains and niceness

Continuing a long tradition of sleazy journalism, US magazine has published its collection of "The Desistables," a special portion of the men and women who have it, whatever "it" is.

The photo essay begins with this disclaimer: "The most appaling photograph, like those on the following pages, are smart enough to feel comfortable in their own skins, they do not have to process cleavage as deep as the blue sea, or something you can bash a quarter off — the truly sexy have confidence.

Having said that, the following pages are filled with... well, Cleavage. This is the debatable Sharon Stone with her shirt unbuttoned, Sarah Jessica Parker lying in bed with the straps of her dress down around her shoulder, the tempting Vanessa Williams posing behind her a towel (only a towel) and Rebecca DeMornay lounging against a wall with her bosom stripped off, getting ready to pop out of the top of her dress.

Ladies first. Stone says a man is sexy when he "listens, understands and accepts you for who you really are." We know how you feel, Sharon.

Parker believes a man who makes her laugh is sexy, while DeMornay feels that a man who "surrenders to the unexpected" is desirable.

What do the guys think? Show says a woman is sexy when she "does that thing they do. You know — that thing." Interestingly, Show plays a "bracing construction worker" on the television show Michael. Get figure.

McDormay feels a woman is sexy when she "seemlessly in the unexpected sight of her beloved." Noah says a woman's sexiness "never has, never will be recognized down with words, words, words." Really, really nicely.

Anyone who hasn't noticed a difference between the responses of the women and the men...
Let's stick with the letter to the editor, as this is the most relevant content to the given instruction. It discusses the issue of driving while intoxicated and its consequences.

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**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 typed pages in length. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements must be made with the editor.

Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple-authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Poet of Identity will be noticed at time of submission. Letters exceeding 225 words must be accompanied by a signed statement of ownership. No name of letter will be withheld.

Letters may be called for length, excessive errors, or spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

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The moral of this little story, which goes on forever, is that in a state of complete oblivion, a person will do anything to avoid a $10 parking ticket. Even if it means they may be pulled over by one of Denver's finest, getting a DUI, injuring themselves, killing someone else, or just making a big mistake. Are these situations caused because of a severe lack of communication between bar patrons and the city? Is it because insurance for the police? Whatever the reason is, there should be no excuse for ended drunk driving.

"Encouraging" may be a strong word for this situation, I wonder if the city really understands intoxication. When a student who makes less than $2,000 a year is shocked and faced with having to pay $10 for a locust ticket, there is no such thing as "rational." The thought of the consequences of driving drunk simply does not exist.

The police used to argue that anyone who is too intoxicated to drive themselves home can leave a note on their car or call the department before 2 a.m. But now the grayed-out shift at the station does not go under that policy, they simply give you the ticket. To contain the ticket you must go to the police station, get a contest form, fill it out, take it to the prosecuting attorney and wait two to three weeks for the results.

This still doesn't resolve the problem of people leaving the downtown area drunk. The city must understand that intoxication does not go to intelligence and responsible thinking. And some students who have done the responsible thing and registered their cars still ended up with tickets. When questioned, the police told them that if they knew they would be drinking to excess, they should have found another way downtown. Those who didn't intend to drink too much, but did, well... that's too bad, police said.

Also, this little bit of information is not posted anywhere in the downtown area, and if the public is not informed, are they supposed to follow the rules?

The problem is not with the fact that the city has to clean its streets, which is only done once every three weeks, so they need the cars to be out of the way.

The problem lies with the fact that our wonderful tax dollars cannot go to informing the public of their rights. While spending time and money planting trees and surveying streets, the city can't bother to take a few hours and little money to post this information along with the existing parking signs.

There is no excuse for driving drunk. But the fault may not always lie solely with the driver, in this case. It's not that the city needs to hang around baby-sitting college students who get wasted. It's that they need to inform their public, which consists not only of college students, but innocent taxpaying citizens as well.

---

**PARKING NEWS**

Sorry for the inconvenience but lots #34 and #51 located to the west of the ASUI Kibbie Dome will be closed for improvements beginning Monday, Sept. 28, 1992. These improvements will take approximately 60 days.
Right. But let’s not take the US photo essay for more than the vain exhibition of sexuality and glamour it is. For every Vanessa Williams there are 10,000 women who don’t have the perfect figure, the million dollar smile and the sweet singing voice. For every Crazit Show there are 10,000 real construction workers who don’t have the time to be brooding and pretty, and who can’t afford to philosophize about “that thing” a woman does to make her sexy.

The problem with such a list is that most of the people I have run across who are nice, and who have made my day in one way or another, are people whose names I do not know.

For example, there is a man who walks along Highway 8 near the Moscow Mall every morning. He gives a friendly wave to each car that passes by. Some people wave back, others are probably so caught up in thinking about the coming day that they are oblivious to all but themselves.

I always wave back, and I always end up feeling a little bet- ter about myself and about every- one else because of him.

And there is Irma, who works as a grocery clerk at Safeway. Once, when I was a few pennis short, I told her I’d run out to my truck and grab some change. She gave me a casual wave of her hand and said she’d make up the dif- ference. Caring for ill-prepared customers probably isn’t in her job description, but she did it anyway. Thanks.

Who else can I mention? How about the janitorial crew at the UAB? They are always quick to ask about how things are going and chat about the weather, or school, or whatever is happening in the world.

But to Jessica Parker or Dylan McDermott were walking down the streets of Moscow, I doubt it they’d wave to a complete stran- ger for the hell of it, and I doubt they’d stop for a few minutes of chitchat.

Unlike US, I believe the most appealing people are smart enough to realize that they can make their lives better by being friendly and helpful just for the heck of it.

The are the true Desirables.

**Sex** on page 4

should compare the answers to complete the thought: “Sexy is…” Stone answered “a great big sense of humor.” Show answered “Well, let’s see — no, actually — hhm — nah, I’d have to say you. No thanks, Grant, we’ll pass.” This is just what American needs to provide a healthy diver- sion from the humdrum political madness that normally fills the headlines, right!

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Moscow
Spikers take critical conference pair at home

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Idaho’s home volleyball victory over the University of Montana Friday night is quite comparable to Boise State winning a football game on the road. It doesn’t happen that often, but when it does, it’s gotta feel good.

Idaho (11-2, 2-0) received strong play from their outside hitters, and Amie Hanks had another stellar performance at setter matching her 16 kills. In winning 15-11, 13-15, 15-8, 15-11 Idaho snapped a 15-game losing streak to the Grizzlies.

“This was a great win for this program,” Head Coach Tom Hilbert said. “Anytime your kids can get this kind of confidence it’s great.”

Idaho’s confidence was spread throughout the whole team. Jessica Packert but the team was 19 kills, followed by Nancy Wicks’ 15, and Heather McIver’s 12. Dee Porter also did her part in registering a game-high 18 digs.

“We held well enough to stay in this game,” Hilbert said. “Amie played tremendous, and Amie’s serving was great. It was a team effort, especially on defense.”

Defensively Idaho out-blocked Montana 12-0, had four more digs, and held the Griz to a .168 attack percentage. Idaho also contained Montana’s main threat, junior Trish Luke.

We made Trish think a lot about what she had to do,” Hilbert said.

After splitting the first couple games, Idaho used their momentum from the end of game 3, in game 3, Hanks began the scoring with a block, which set the tone for the remainder of the match.

“I was big getting momentum at the end of the second game.”

Idaho led 5-2 early, and scored their next point on a block that Montana Head Coach Dick Scott thought should have been a side-out. The enraged coach stomped onto the court screaming at the referee, and was issued a yellow card that brought most of the vocal 61 attendance to their feet. From that point Idaho out-scored Montana 9-3 to take the game.

They (Montana) won the second game, but we stayed with it,” Hilbert said. “This team wants to make a statement that they’re one of the best teams in the conference.”

Leading 2-games-to-1, Idaho started out slow in game four, falling behind early 0-6 on three unforced errors. But the Vandals regrouped, and went on a 9-4 run before a Montana time-out.

Idaho was on a roll, and finished the match on a Brittany Van Haverbeke kill.

Hilbert said after the match the team must stay focused through conference play.

“We need to not look back, but look forward…we need to beat everyone at home.”

The Vandals’ filled that need

Please see CRITICAL page 8-

Brittany Van Haverbeke slams down one of her kills against the University of Montana. Amie Hanks, who set up Van Haverbeke, enjoys the view from the side. (JOE STOMMER PHOTO)

Family plays key role for Ramsey’s on and off field success

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Ask Noah Ramsey who’s his biggest football fan, and he’ll most likely say it is one woman.

Mom.

But when Ramsey was growing up in the rural Gasconade area of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, having a family was much more important than thinking about a career in football. Raised solely by his mother until the age of 14, the junior defensive back remembers back to what it was like growing up with a father figure that wasn’t his father.

“My parents were divorced in 1970 before I was born, but my mom’s family is real close down there, so I had a lot of cousins to look after me. My mom’s brother, Vernon, and I used to do a lot of things together, so in a way it was like he was my father.”

When his parents divorced, Noah Sr. moved to Naples, Florida, and Noah Jr. visited him a few times while growing up, but while remained attached to the life he had with his mother. Then in 1984, Noah Sr.’s father died, and he travelled down to Baton Rouge for the funeral, which was attended by both sides of the family. At that time 14 years of separation came to an end.

I went over that my grandfather died, and my father gave him up for it. While he was there he and my mom worked it out, and decided to get back together.”

Noah Ramsey focuses on this year’s game. (JOE STOMMER PHOTO)

The plan was followed through with, and Neoma, Noah, and his four-year-old brother left the south to begin a life as a nuclear family in Seattle. Although he was hoppy for his parents, Ramsey was apprehensive about the cross-country move at first.

“I kind of didn’t want to move because I was leaving a lot of friends. It was a big difference from the south, and I really just tried to adjust to it.”

Known for having many different types of races living in a tight knit area, Ramsey said Seattle wasn’t a tough place to make friends. He attended a racially mixed school for the first time his eighth grade year, but was too late to play football, and made the effort to join the following year.

“I started playing my eighth grade year in Louisiana because they have teams in junior high down there. One of my cousins that I was real close in played, so I thought it was something that I’d like to do.”

While in high school, Ramsey played sparingly as a sophomore, but saw a bit of time his junior and senior year. He earned first-team all-Metro League as a cornerback, as well as starting in wide receiver. The 5’9, 175 pounder was also named a "White Chipper" in 88, which signifies being one of the top 100 recipients in the state of Washington. As the designation of where to attend college grew closer, Ramsey said he was cautious about attending Idaho for the same reason he was for walking the streets of Baton Rouge.

"Terry (Idaho defensive back Terry Green) and I would see these (White Wampus Wolves) rallies going on over here, and he’d call me and say ‘I’m not going’ and I’d say ‘well if you’re not going, I’m not going’ But we both decided to visit the campus because we wanted to play here.

When he arrived, Ramsey said he was impressed with the environment. Being raised in two large cities, he enjoyed the small size of the town.

“When I came up, it (the team) gave me a real sense of family away from home. I used to get letters all the time, but I never thought that I’d be going to the University of Idaho. I wanted to play here because Idaho had a winning tradition, and the town has a nice atmosphere. It kind of helps to get away from the city.”

As is the case with many freshmen, the student-athlete soon became aware that he was not only without his father this time around, both his mother as well.

“It’s a big jump because

Please see NOAH page 8-
This is your stomach...

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Here he comes... Mr. Greek

By KIM BLEDOE
Staff Writer

Kathie Lee Gifford and Regis Philbin weren’t the hosts, and there wasn’t a swimming suit competition, yet the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority managed to raise $482 for diabetic research at their third annual “Mr. Greek” competition.

Eighteen men representing different fraternities of the University of Idaho competed for the coveted title of Mr. Greek last Wednesday night in the SLUB Ballroom. Judging the competitors on appearance, how well they answered questions concerning the Greek system, talent, and dancing ability were the Alpha Gamma Delta housemother, Hazel Boyce, UI Greek Advisor, Linda Wilson, Dean of Students, Bruce Pittman, and the Associate Director for Alumni Relations, Mike Davis.

Each of the contestants had the chance to parade in front of the judges in their best attire. They were asked thought-provoking questions concerning the Greek system. Questions like, “What are the benefits of a dry rush?” and “What can the Greek system do to better relations with the residence halls?” were posed to the Mr. Greek wanna-be’s.

The talent competition included everything from western swinging to the unusual talent of making tennis balls sing. Lambda Chi Alpha contestant, John Liebe, sat on stage with a tennis ball in each hand. Squeezing the tennis balls, which were dressed up like Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings, Liebe made the tennis balls lip-sync “Mamas Don’t Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys.”

Among the unusual talents, Todd Poynter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity performed the Village People’s greatest hit “Y.M.C.A.” with a few of his pledge brothers dressed in disco garb. And Brian Beck, from Theta Chi, sang a childhood favorite, “Who are the People in Your Neighborhood?”

Despite setbacks Def Leppard still rock

By TANYA MADISON
Editor-in-Chief

Def Leppard is hoping to pump a little adrenaline into the Palouse.
The band will be at Washington State University’s Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum Wednesday night at 8 p.m. The band is touring to promote their latest release, “Adrenalize.”

The album has been three years in the making. The death of guitarist Steve Clark in 1991 shook the band. Members Clark died of accidental overdose of alcohol, anti-depressants and painkillers he was taking after cracking three ribs.
The band went back to work in March of 1991 and released “Adrenalize” in March of this year. Guitarist Phil Collen was chosen to fill Clark’s shoes. “We decided some songs in Hel- lared a couple of years ago and I learned Steve’s guitar parts from there,” Collen said. “It was sad and weird listening to him play it was almost as if his ghost was teaching me the songs.”

“Adrenalize” is only the band’s third album since 1980, “Pyromania,” which was released in 1983, sold more than eight million copies. Their follow-up album, “Hysteria” boasted that, selling more than seven million albums. Def Leppard fans were once again waiting for the follow-up to “Hysteria,” but band members decided to take their time. “We never rush anything out,” said bassist Rick Savage. “We have to be 100 percent happy with the way a record sounds. And when the album is so successful like the last one, the tour has to go for 15 months, as more dates are added. All of a sudden you think, ‘I’m 31, where’s my life gone?’ That’s happened a few times with this record, but then I think, ‘Well, what else do you want in life?’” he said.

Tickets for the show are still available. Tickets are $20 and available at the Beasley Colis- eum box office.

Editor’s Note: The review of the Def Leppard concert will run in Friday’s paper.

Shenandoah and the Iroquois culture

By ARIEL FYLASKY
Contributing Writer

Juanita Shenandoah’s Friday night performance was a taste of Iro- quois culture. She sang songs and told Native American stories wearing a long, white buckskin dress.

The concert was not just a nostalgic glance at the past, however. This was a performance by and about Native Americans today who number about 1.5 million across the United States. “You’ve seen us in feathers, you’ve seen us in the movies, but you don’t always see us every day,” Native Americans, said Diane Allen, coordinator for minority student services.

Shenandoah said that the Iroquois have six nations on the East Coast, and have a very different culture from the West Coast Native Americans. Shenandoah also said that the Iroquois Nations do not pay taxes and have their own passports. They follow a mat- rternal system, which means that the granddaughters of the tribe decide who gets the power. “I think that’s a pretty neat…especially since women are in charge anyway, we just acknowledge that fact,” said Shenandoah.

Shenandoah grew up in the “outside world,” or off the reserva- tion in a boarding school. She said her parents instilled great pride in her about being Native American by telling her stories. Shenandoah told one story to the audience about a回roosabed the Creator made to look after and entertain the children. The doll had a beautiful face and started to get very very noisy, telling the children she couldn’t play with them because they weren’t pretty enough. The Creator warned her not to be so vain around the children who admired her so or a great tragedy would befall her.
The doll continued to be vain and the Creator took away her face. Shenandoah ended her story by warning the audience not to be vain or this could happen to them, as well.

Shenandoah said that after 10 years as a computer specialist she decided she wanted more from her life and went home to live on the reservation. She said she wanted to start a singing career and live a more traditional life.

Shenandoah said that Native Elders are greatly respected in the Iroquois culture. They are looked upon as the keepers of the lan- guage, the stories, and the traditions. Shenandoah’s own mother is a Clan Mother, which means she keeps track of everyone in her tribe.

Shenandoah did not just tell stories on Friday night, she sang as well. Among the songs she did was “Mother Earth Speaks,” “I’ve Going Home,” “Try Broad Time Again,” and “Skywalker,” which is dedicated to her uncle who was beaten to death by the police in the confusion of a fight.

Shenandoah has put out two albums so far, and is on top of the charts in Germany. “I’d like to hear her on the radio more,” said Chuck Motson, a member of the audience.

Shenandoah ended her performance with an instrumental piece on the flute, which is considered a dancing in the Native American tradition.

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In Next Issue:
—Political Satirist Mark Russell
—Feature on Palouse Entrepreneur Jeff Williams
—"America’s Funniest People" Come to Moscow

Edited by Tracie Bruno
Lifestyles Desk (208) 885-7715
TUESDAY ARGONAUT SEPTEMBER 29, 1992
Open Mic Night draws large and talented crowd

By CHRISTINE ERNEN
Contributing Writer

Songs by Neil Young, Jimmy Buffet, Jimi Hendrix, Led Zeppelin, and various other artists could be heard coming from the SUB Vandal Cafe Friday night. Over 100 people crowded into the cafe for Open Mic Night, hosted by Jim LaFortune and presented by ASU Productions Coffeehouse.

"We had a great turn-out," said LaFortune. "We had some great talent from local and non-local musicians. I was impressed with the size of the audience. It's nice to know that acoustic music is still alive and well and appreciated."

Aimed with a guitar and harmonica, Ryan Rasmussen opened the show with a Neil Young tune, "Heart of Gold." He then performed songs by Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix before ending with another Neil Young tune.

Next on stage was guitarist Julian Cunningham, performing songs by T.R. Bitch, "White Bird," and Jimmy Buffet, "Great Balls of Fire Hold Up." Cunningham also played a mellow tune entitled "Wild Flowers in a Mason Jar." He was then joined by LaFortune on the mandolin to perform "Cold North Wind." LaFortune then strapped on a guitar and took center stage for a song called, "Dig a Hole." LaFortune then sang a song about the birth of his daughter called, "Hot Tubbing in Mormon's Womb." Next on stage was John McCulloch who sang a song, called a political satire dedicated to J. Danforth Quayle, entitled, "The Oval Office Wall."

Making their debut, the Blues Impersonators, consisting of Wade Alonso, Matt Herringer, and Henry the Musician Director, gave their rendition of "Johnny Be Good," using harmonicas and a keyboard.

Organizer of the event, Jim Proctor said, "I thought the show was great. The students seemed to really like it. I think we'll have to start doing this more often than once a year."

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You May be Paying too Much $ $ For Auto Insurance ???
Astrology class is the road to alternative thinking

By ELIZABETH POWELL
Contributing Writer

Astrology, a metaphysical science, can be a tool in the search for answers in a person’s life. “I like exploring all the different permutations of human beings,” said Julie Abercrombie. Abercrombie will be teaching astrology classes at Moscow’s Inner Vision Bookstore for the novice and expert astrologer this fall. “The more you study astrology, the more you understand how others are different. It helps you understand yourself as well as others. Using astrology can help you find a much clearer picture of your motivations. You can then change yourself to enhance your strengths and work your weaknesses.”

Abercrombie said that the origins of astrology begin with prehistory, when man first noticed the stars, moon and the rhythms of the passing days. “They noticed how all this fit in together and the cycles it produced. Astrology has been an evolutionary thing. It is at a level now where there’s more of a correlation with scientific data.” Many different astrological studies can be identified throughout the world we live in. Esoteric astrology tends toward a more spiritual aspect of metaphysics. Heresy astrology closely relates events with time. Synastry astrology deals with two people and composition charts. Western astrology, which Abercrombie teaches, deals with signs, houses and aspects. Western is the most common astrology practiced. Abercrombie said she wants to take people past the perception that astrology is magical fluff. “Astrology is not a catch-all or be all. It is simply one more tool that humans can use to understand the human condition. We don’t use it to get all the answers, but it can be used to exercise our intuition as well as our need for facts. It can’t be worshipped and it can’t be trivialized.”

Abercrombie said astrology can be a useful tool in healing, understanding, and opening the mind to alternative thinking. “I believe that everybody needs to believe their own thing. I’m not here to convince everyone that you, astrology works. It’s worked in my life and it’s worked for other people. If you live up to your own integrity, you can’t go wrong.”

The astrology classes will be held on Thursday, Oct. 1, 8, 15, and 22 from 7-9 p.m. Portland Ton of the course is $60, and topics to be studied include the zodiac, houses, planets, and aspects.

ATTENTION: Blue Key Members

There will be a meeting tonight, Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 6:30 in the SUB.

If you can’t make it, contact Laura at 882-2394.

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