Male infant's body found in trash outside Theophilus Tower Monday
Police investigating incident, UI student questioned

By TANIYA MADISON
Silas BRENN
Argonaut, Editorial Staff

The body of a white infant was found in a bag near the Theophilus Tower on Monday afternoon.

A UI student who discovered the bag said she was walking to class when she noticed a bag floating in the water near the tower. She said she did not notice that it was a bag at first.

While walking, she said the bag fell into the water and she began to notice it was moving. She immediately went to the campus police department to report the incident.

UI Police Chief John Becht was present on the scene.

"She went to the police department, and the police came right over to help," Becht said.

Becht said he then went over to the tower with the student, and they found the bag.

"We...
Candidates vie for student votes

By A.J. FKPPOSTAY
Contributing Writer

In an attempt to swing young voters to the Democratic presidential ticket this November, Bill Clinton and Al Gore took their message to the SUB via satellite Thursday.

In addition to responding to the usual questions about the floundering economy and the enormous deficit, the duo also responded to various questions about the environment, the space program, and even what kind of entertainment Clinton plans to bring into the office if elected.

The satellite link-up brought Gov. Clinton and Sen. Gore from the University of Wisconsin to colleges and universities across the country. The forum was hosted by the nationally-syndicated FM call-in show "Rockline" in conjunction with the "Rock the Vote" organization. The candidates responded to questions from the audience and also took telephone calls.

By simplifying his plan for economic recovery, Clinton stressed one word over any other.

"Investment," Clinton told one caller. "Targeted investments."

Clinton and Gore told the estimated ten to fifteen million viewers that the idea of "trickle-down" economics made famous by Reagan has failed the country miserably, using the jobless rate and fall in income as ammunition.

While Clinton concentrated on his plan for reviving the economy, Gore attacked Bush's environmental record on questions about air and water pollution, and stressed that economic growth need not mean environmental destruction.

Clinton and Gore also criticized the conservative Supreme Court and defended spending money on the space program.

"Our continued work in space means continued technology advances at home," Clinton told one caller.

The second time Clinton has appeared on a program designed to attract young people. Earlier this year, Clinton appeared on MTV's "Rockline" and also extended the invitation for President Bush to be on the show.

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Additional sides, Expiry 10/12/92

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CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY NEWS

(Campus and Community News briefs must be submitted to the Argonaut office by Sunday at 6 p.m., for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Friday's issue. Space is limited, available on a first-come, first-served basis.)

- Cooperative education orientation will be today at 12:30 p.m. in Education 106.
- Environmental Awareness Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB Rotunda Theater.
- Cooperative Education Orientation today, 12:30 p.m.-1:15 p.m. in Education 106. Discover how to find paid work opportunities which provide practical experience. For more information contact Cooperative Education office.
- UI College Republicans meets today at 7:30 in the SUB Appaloosa room.
- Judo classes will start today at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gym Combustion Room for a fee of $16. To register call 885-6486.
- Experimental Metaphysics is the title of a lecture to be held today at 3:30 p.m. in JEB Room 23.
- UI Amateur Radio Club W7UQ will hold a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Ee-Da-Ho Room of the SUB.
- Justusvisions art show featuring local photographers and artists opening this week in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB, October 3-5.
- Sexual Harassment in the Workplace session will be tomorrow at the Business and Technology Incubator at 3:30 p.m. for a fee of $17. To register call 885-6486.
- The League of Women Voters will have a meeting tomorrow at noon in the Ee-Da-Ho Room of the SUB.
- Resume Writing Learn how to effectively present your skills, experience and education on paper, Wednesday, October 7, at 3:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Brink Hall. For more information, contact Career Services, Brink Hall G-11, 885-6121.
- Insights into African Culture will be Oct. 8, presented by Methodos A. Osdenmewe at 12:30 p.m. in UCC 209.
- Resume Clinic Individual 20-minute resume review sessions. Appointments suggested; walk-ins on a space available basis. For more information contact Career Services, Brink Hall C-10, 885-6121.
- Hells Canyon Backpacking trip will be Oct. 9-11. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office.
- Intro to Mountain biking is scheduled for Oct. 9-11. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office.
- Inland Empire Dry Kidn Workshops will be Oct. 12-16 at the University Ion, cost is $300. For more information call 885-6876.
- "Chimpanzees and the Law: Whose Welfare if Being Protected" is the title of Robert Fauts, director of the chimpanzee and Human Communication Institute at Central 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 luncheon series, the University Roundtable. Dr. Dennis Colson will present the topic at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver and Gold Galena room on Oct. 14. Beverages will be provided, but bring your own lunch.
- Basic Rockclimbing H class will be Oct. 15, with a trip on Oct. 17. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office.
- International Business Club presents "An Evening of Culture and Cuisine of Pakistan." Pakistani meals will be served and a small donation will be taken. October 17, SUB Gold-Silver room. Dinner served promptly at 6:30 p.m.
- Habitat for Humanity will hold a meeting Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Simpson United Methodist Church in Pullman.
- 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 5 p.m. that evening.

Edited by Samantha Groom
News Desk (208) 885-8924
Schroeder campaigns for district five Senate seat

By TANYA MADISON

Republican candidate for the fifth district seat in the Idaho Senate, Gary Schroeder, runs on the motto, "He listens." He said that by talking to the citizens of Latah County, he has become convinced he is the man for the job. He hopes the voters will think so too on November 3. Schroeder is a longtime resident of Latah County. He came to the area in 1969 to earn his Master's degree in zoology at UI. He later started his own business, Moscow Hide and Fur. In addition, he publishes the "Schroeder Report," a trade publication that is issued 27 times a year.

Schroeder said he is running on a platform of balance. He wants to balance "sustainable, responsible, multiple use of natural resources" with "strong support for our farmers, ranchers and loggers." He wants to balance "fair and equitable taxes" with "thousands for a balanced federal budget." While personally anti-abortion, he says he stands for "protection of all civil liberties and freedoms" and "supports Roe v. Wade." Schroeder said that while he supports taxation lower for Idaho residents, he opposes the One Percent Initiative that will be on the ballot in November. "There are several problems with it," he said. "The language is vague. It would mean saying goodbye to all bond elections. And if we had an emergency in Moscow we wouldn't be able to have elections to do the worthy things we need to do.

"But by the same token, a referendum is the will of the people and you have to respect it. If it passes the legislators will have to find a way to meet the needs of the people. You can't hold a grudge in office," he said.

Education needs to be society's top priority, Schroeder said. "We have a moral commitment to provide the best education we can for our people," he said. "Education is in investment in our future. As a businessman I want to hire people who are well-educated." Schroeder said the state of Idaho and the rest of the nation need to put more emphasis on education. The dividend would be a more competitive workforce, he said.

Another priority for Schroeder is health care. "Socialized medicine is not the answer," he said. "Private sector effectiveness is better than governmental effectiveness and I think we all know that." Instead, he proposes bringing the underinsured into the current system through a series of vouchers and earned income credits. "The objective is to allow everyone access to the greatest health care system in the world, not dismantle that system," he said.

Schroeder's platform includes a plan that is both pro-business and pro-environment. He initiates the two don't need to be mutually exclusive. He suggests the balance can be reached through incentive programs. "I like doing with the carrot approach," he said. He said by looking at the broader picture and bringing in differing viewpoints, a workable compromise can be reached. "It's the art of the possible — trying to see what you can accomplish.

"Responsible use of our environment is not an either/or situation," Schroeder said. "We have to use our lands or forests responsibly. Because in Idaho, quality of life means clean air, clean water and wilderness area."

On the issue of the drawdown, Schroeder was more specific. "The Wildlife Council passed a resolution saying it would like to have the salmon return and wish the authorities would use the best scientific and technological information available to see that it happens."

"But I agree with Governor Andrus that we need mitigation for the people who have been hurt by it. We need to do something for the people who trust us when they invested their money."

Schroeder said if elected, he would continue to listen to the voters who put him in office.

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Legislation that protects women needs to be passed now

About 1 million women were attacked by their husbands or lovers last year, a United States Senate committee was told Friday.

Another 3 million murders, rapes and assaults against women probably went unreported according to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Four million women. That is approximately four times the population of the state of Idaho.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., has proposed the Violence Against Women Act. The bill would allow women to bring civil cases for attacks against them because of their gender. The bill would also encourage educational programs against domestic violence, offender spousal abuse, etc.

Sen. Biden's bill could also make rape a federal offense.

The committee reviewing the bill looked at 200 cases of assault against women that occurred during the first week of September. Examples included a 46-year-old New Mexico woman whose husband beat her and pushed her from a moving car and a 28-year-old New Hampshire woman whose husband tried to strangle her and break her leg. Her husband then did not allow the woman to seek medical help until the next day.

These stories are frighteningly common. U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello reported earlier this year that violence is the leading cause of injuries in women ages 15 to 44.

Biden said he is sponsoring the bill "to raise the consciousness of this country that women's civil rights — their right to be left alone — is in jeopardy."

The bill is now awaiting action from the full Senate. Proponents agree it probably will not be considered before the election because the senators want to wrap things up today.

The problem is that by leaving this piece of unfinished business to gather dust until the next legislative session, the senators are helping criminals get away with their heinous crimes. Crimes against women are tough enough to prosecute — the gang rape case in Pullman proves that. But by not availing women to every possible legal recourse, the senators are in essence agreeing to look the other way.

If these same kinds of crimes were being perpetrated against other minorities, Congress would be forced into immediate action by a deafening public outcry. However, these crimes are being committed against women, who have never fully shaken their status as second-class citizens in this country.

And women in this country have not united and demanded the necessary changes. Women account for half of the workforce and yet their interests are served come election day.

Every woman in this country needs to contact her senator and demand that this bill be passed immediately. Every man who has ever loved his mom, his sister, his grandma, his Aunt Jenny or his wife needs to do the same.

Otherwise another four million women will be paying for society's inaction this time next year.

—Tanya Madison

A trip down to BSU: Please ex-squeeze me

SHARI IRETON

COMMENTARY

We had been sent to attend a journalism conference, the three editors and I. Tired, hot and dirty, we reached our destination and entered the plush building. Needless to say, we were quite impressed.

We immediately felt as if we had stepped into a photograph from "Architecture Digest". The spacious, well-lighted areas all the size of our own Student Union Ballroom, furnished with sea-green, dusty rose and powder blue couches, carpeting and marble tile. Huge windows that overlooked the beautiful lawns and buildings let the bright sunlight fill the rooms with warmth.

In the conference room there was a marble fireplace, a beautiful mantel piece, paintings and attractive, yet subtle, carpeting. There was even a floor-to-ceiling conference room, with finely-laid white marble that had streaks of pink and black running through it.

We dined in the Lookout Room, which sits on top of the building and gives a spectacular view of the city. Even the cafe on the basement level was lovely.

Please see SQUEEZE page 6+

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Commentary

"Now there's three things you can do in a baseball game you can win or you can lose or it can rain."

—Cassey Stengel

For 11 months of the year baseball boxes me. The games are long and the players are pampered babies who spend too much time scratching their privates and backing up gods of tobacco spit.

The off-season is no better. Teams spend obscene amounts of money trying to sign trophy relief pitchers who couldn't hit the strike zone if they were paid with cheeseburgers and chocolate shakes.

But then, when the pennant races heat up and the World Series is on deck, I start scanning the standings every morning, memorizing magic numbers and keeping track of which baseballs are making their planned list.

"Looks like the White Sox are making their move," I comment to no one in particular. "They might give Outland a run for his money, if Thomas and Thippen can stay healthy."

Of course this year, as always, the Sox did a September nose-dive and will be watching the playoffs on television, just like us.

As the pre-Series hype increases to unbearable levels and as announcers begin describing feisty double plays in terms squat-city-eyed, baggy-pants management of the New York Yankees and The New York Mets, Stengel was a scientist whose laboratory contained every element of surprise and strategy imaginable. He was the ringmaster in a circus that measured 360 feet down the lines and 405 to straight away center field.

He was a wizard in pinstripes, and he could mangle a sentence like no one else. Except that when he rearranged his words, what at first seemed like unintelligible gibberish actually made sense.

Sort of.

"I always heard it couldn't be done," he said, "but sometimes it didn't always work."

His voice was the insightful sound of one hand clapping. Once, during an interview, he pointed toward a baseball seat at the far end of the dugout.

"That's Lump," Stengel told the writer. "He's a ballplayer for sure!"

Please see CASEY page 6+

Saluting an old Yankee skipper

PETE GOMBEN

Associate Editor

COMMENTARY

beholding a Homeritic epic, I always think back on the wit and wisdom of major league baseball’s greatest pitcher, linguistic and little Zen elf.

I am referring, of course, to Casey Stengel. He was more than just the

squint-eyed, baggy-pants manager of the New York Yankees and the New York Mets. Stengel was a scientist whose laboratory contained every element of surprise and strategy imaginable. He was the ringmaster in a circus that measured 360 feet down the lines and 405 to straight away center field.

He was a wizard in pinstripes, and he could mangle a sentence like no one else. Except that when he rearranged his words, what at first seemed like unintelligible gibberish actually made sense.

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Please see CASEY page 6+


EDITORS LETTER

'Pseudo-socialist' bills plague Congress

Editor:
A couple of nice little government measures have recently found their way to the front of several newspapers. Though both seem to be unrelated, they are actually tied very close together.

One of the legislations stipulates that employers must give time off to employees with sick family members to take care of them. From a humane stand point, not a bad idea.

The other measure would regulate the cable industry. The FCC would be required to ensure that cable customers are not exces-
sively billed by the cable companies. That seems okay.

But how are these two measurers related? Well, they both assert greater government control over private enterprises. Looking at the big picture, you could say they are pseudo-socialist bills. All we would need now is a little more government control of our lives and business, and we could call ourselves the Union of American Socialists (U.A.S.)

Fortunately President Bush has enough foresight (when so many other politicians can't see past the next re-election) to veto the family leave measure. It appears that he will also veto the cable bill.

Yes, I do understand that there is sometimes a need for govern-
ment control over certain aspects of business. If we didn't have government regulations on food or automobile emissions it could get ugly really quick. Also, I doubt that IBM is willing to build interesting highways and pay for them with treasurers. It would be a good idea for government to get involved in this case. However, we don't need unnecessary government involvement in all aspects of our society to solve all our problems! Bush had sug-
gested tax incentives to employers who give leave to employees with ill family members, but he still leaves the final discretion of choice for the employer.

So while Clinton is pushing for a national-societal medical program and bashing Bush for being a veto president, Bush has gone along with the intent of the constitutional writers that free-
dom in choice, instead of being told what to do by the govern-
ment, is one of the most important features of our nation. George Bush will probably take this one on the chin since the bills seem so attractive on the outside. In truth, these bills will probably deter from economic growth since the number of jobs and lower the overall quality of work by placing undue burdens on the employer.

Sounds like a pretty raw deal to me.

—Hank E. Smith

Only one perfect speller

Editor:
I have known only one perfect speller, he lived at the Johnson Chapel store near Den-Arc, Arkansas. And I don't believe he would've fell back line and stuck for pro-choice. Pro-choice causes innocent blood to be shed.

"At 17 days, the now life has developed its own blood cells; the placenta is a part of the new life and not of the mother. God has hands that shed innocent blood." (Proverbs 6:17).

If pro-choice, "Be of men, it will come to naught." (Acts 5:38)

Thank you.

—Isaac Calvin

Technological literacy is important

Editor:
Owing to the increasing role technology plays in our daily lives it is of paramount importance for each person to possess a level of scientific literacy such that they will be able to understand technical issues and make informed decisions. Each person who desires an active role in the maintenance of Spaceship Earth should seek this literacy. However, this is difficult because Earth health decisions have both global and personal character. The use of nuclear power for energy is one example.

On the global extreme the default energy source, coal, is gouging huge quantities of carbon and sulfur dioxide which collectively contribute to global warming and acid rain. As an answer for the amelioration of these problems technology suggests nuclear power among other solutions. Nuclear power plants and storage sites for the concomitant waste, however, must occupy some tract of land which suggests the loc-
al extreme. The question of where to site these structures beg the attention of everyone. This site may in fact be "in your backyard," in your recreation area, where a spotted owls lives, on Native American land, or too close to a similar site. In order to make an educated choice of whose concerns to compromise, the public must be radioactive waste literate.

The September 29 Argonaut educated us on the procedures for radioactive waste disposal on the Idaho campus. Although most of the article was technically sound, there were two concepts regarding radioac-
tive decay that were inaccurate. In the name of scientific literacy please accept these corrections.

Half life was defined in the article as the time it takes for half of a nucleus to decay and loses its radioac-
tivity. Actually half life is the time needed for one half the total number of radioactive nuclei present to decay. After decay they are either a non-radioactive nuclei or a radioactive nuclei of a different type. Radioactive atoms cannot be in a half-decayed state, it is an all or none event.

In a related concept it was suggested in the article that a radioactive waste product could decay until it was no longer radioactive. With very small samples and short half lives complete decay is possible. How-
ever, there are many examples of radioactivity that seems to never decay to zero. This is because over the time period of a half life only half of the atoms decay, leaving half of the population anti-radioactive.

Part of being scientifically literate is to think critically of information that is presented. Everything that is said is not always true, be it a newspaper or a textbook or a professor or a better to the editor. Become sci-
ence literate and co-pilot Spaceship Earth!

—Todd E. Abbott

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

The University of Idaho Band entertaining the fans at the UI vs. Weber State Game.

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The}

The
play him.” Although he had disciples—the most famous being Yogi Ber- ra, who once said: “Never per-
cent of baseball is 50 percent mental”—Stengel stands alone as being the premier Disgust philo-
sopher of all time.

Unfortunately, his name is little known around the coffee tables of bohemian America where pale-skinned social critics smoke European cigarettes and worship at the altars of Jim Mor-
ris and John Lennon. As fountains of modern wis-
dom, Leornon and Morrison are to Stengel what a pope is to a
grand slam over the left field fence in Yankee Stadium. You be the
judge.

Jim Morrison: “Love me two
times, baby. Love me twice
today.”

John Lennon: “Hey Jude, don’t
look so sad, take a good thing and
make it better.”

Casey Stengel: “I don’t like
them fellows who drive in tworun
and hit in threes.”

Like any icon observer of the human condition, Stenge1 devo-
loped his own theories. “Left-
handers have more empathy
for life,” he believed. “They sleep
on the left side of the bed and
their head goes more stagnant
on the right side.”

Bill Clinton, Ross Perot and
George Bush are all southpaws.

In fact, Bush played baseball in
college. What does this mean for
the future of the country?

Despite the fact he managed the Yankees to 10 American
League pennants and seven world championships in 12
years, coaching the likes of Mickey
Mantle and Roger Maris along the
way, Stengel never got too big for
his uniform.

He loved the sport like no one
ever had. How else can one explain
Stengel’s decision to manage in the
Hogdgen Muts after such a storied career with the Yankees?

The expansion Mets were one of
the biggest steps in baseball
history, leading to each great bits
of Stenge1esque as: “This team has
shown me ways to lose I never
know existed,” and “If you don’t
make the runs, you don’t make
the scoreboard and that’s a
neighborly expensive sport that they
got out there; seems a waste
of money not to keep it going.”

What? That was the fun of Stenge1.
He always took the opportunity
to inject humor into managing. He
realized fame could pain by as
that the 1969 Mets had an
defeated the Boston Red
<>
Baseball is very big,” he once
noted. “This makes me think
maybe the ball will live longer
than Casey Stengel or anybody
ever else.”

Right on, Casey. I think.

> SQUEEZE

The first floor was quite impres-
sive, with enough room to seat
at least 100 people.

Had we somehow stepped into
the Rita-Carson? Did we get
lucky and our conference was to
be held in the Waksfelf Auditorium?
No, just the Rose State Univer-
sity Student Union Building.

After seeing this section of
grandeur, we all suffered from
culture shock, disarray and all
around hysteria. In fact, the
first words that flew out of my
mouth were the same as Wayne’s when
he offered a $5,000 contract for Way-
ne’s World: “Ex-squeeze me?”

While the University of Idaho
struggles to keep it’s Repertory
Theater alive, BSU spends thou-
sands of dollars just on remodel-
ing their Student Union. UI has
students constantly search to find
a quiet place to study, while BSU
has spacious lounges large
enough for a President Zinner
dinner party.

All of us students try and
accept the fact that there is just no
money for higher education (for
any education, for that matter).
We are used to our Bray’s Bunch
living-room styled SUR, with its
funny macramé wall hangings.
If I have the opportunity to be a
conference of any size in Moscow, we
turn to the University Tes for rooms
with a large capacity. We crowd
together like sheep awaiting

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Sandal Cafe
Idaho's 30-7 win over Cal State Northridge was similar to the 6,700 fans on hand in the Kibbe Dome.

Extremely sedated, the Vandals 6-0, 1-0 relied on their defense Saturday which in turn allowed the offense to roll up a hardly noticeable 496 yards. In fact, when Idaho starting quarterback Doug Nussmeier was asked at the press conference how he'd evaluate the offense, he was blunt.

"Not good. I think we came out really well and that other than having a good third quarter we were pretty bad."

Figuring to pull-off a winning margin of around 40 points over the Division II team, Idaho appeared to be well on its way as they led CSN 28-0 on their opening drive, and then marched 65 yards on eight plays. The drive was derailed a two-yard touchdown run by running back Sherridan May for 311 with 4.5 minutes left in the quarter. The Aggies scored their second consecutive three-touchdown drive, and led the Idaho running game with 121 yards on 29 carries.

"I think we should have scored on that opening game a little better," CSN Head Coach Bob Burt said. Idaho's offense then shifted-shifted about three times. On Idaho's first four possession, punter Tim Sugg kicked three and he Hallis missed a 47-yard field goal attempt.

Idaho didn't score again until May plunged in from four yards out with 5:53 seconds left in the second quarter to give Idaho a 14-0 halftime lead.

While the offense was sputtering, Idaho's defense wasn't allowing CSN much. Led by end John Green and fellow teammates on defense, Idaho's defense allowed three tackles on the day, Idaho's 44-21 Saturday, moving Idaho up 5-1.

"We're feeling a little more intense these practices," Idaho offensive line coach Mike Cox. "As far as I'm concerned, the team is playing well enough that we're feeling confident that they can win the game."
DOUG CARE '92

The University of Idaho volleyball team is starting to appear as if the pieces are in place to unseat Northern Arizona and Montana as the Big Sky heavies. The Vandals took care of the Montana part two weeks ago as the team thrashed the Grizzlies in Memorial Gym 15-11, 15-9, 15-5, 15-11. The Vandals' four-game victory was Hilbert's first win against the Grizzlies as head coach, and it went a long way towards eliminating the factor of doubt that the team may have had about itself. "That match was a turning point for this team," said Hilbert. "We beat a good team that was playing well." Hilbert said the Montana victory was a factor in the most recent win against Eastern Washington on Friday, which gave the Vandals a league-leading 5-0 record that is part of a 12-2 overall record. The 15-10, 15-4, 15-6 victory was aided by the play of Anise Hanks who had 24 assists, six digs and three kills. Outside hitter Jessica Puckett chipped in with 10 kills and eight digs while Brittany Van Heverbeke had seven kills, three service aces and four blocks.

Puckett agreed with Hilbert's assessment about the Montana victory by saying that it gave the team an incredible confidence booster. She also said the victory was a signal that the Vandals are ready to compete for the Big Sky championship. "We knew we had the talent from the very beginning, and now there are simply no excuses for mistakes," said Puckett. "Our confidence level is high right now, but we know that every game is going to be a fight, so we have come out and played hard." Both Puckett and Hilbert declared that this week's matches against NAU and Weber State will be the toughest road trip of the year. Hilbert said that his teams have always had a hard time playing Weber in Ogden, and as for NAU, last year's record of 26-8 was no fluke considering 1992-93 league overall and 1-1 league record.

"This road trip coming up is probably going to be our toughest of the year besides the one to Montana," said Puckett. "But this team is going down there to win games, and there isn't any other acceptable result for us."

Heading into this Thursday's match with Weber, the Vandals are led by Van Haverbecke, Puckett and the steady setting of Hanks. Van Haverbeke leads the team with 98 blocks and also has 81 digs and 83 kills. Puckett leads the team in kills with 124 and Hanks is averaging 9.5 assists a game.

VIU cheerleaders excel

By Jay Foman
Staff Writer

1-D-A-H-O! Idaho Idaho Go, Go, Go! Does that sound familiar? It's done at every sporting event at Idaho whether you notice it or not. And the people who lead that cheer, and every other cheer, are the VIU cheerleaders. But why do they do what they do?

"I love to cheer," says sophomore cheerleader Kim Kretz. Considering that college cheerleaders don't receive too much scholarship money, their reasoning for participating is usually for other than money. Cheer squad coach Nicki Jo Chadwick said that although they don't get a lot of money, "we get a large scholarship compared to most of the schools on the west coast."

What students and fans might not know about cheerleading is all the hard work involved. "It's a lot of work, working out and stuff," said freshman Rachel Milking. "It takes a lot of time."

Dedication is something that freshman cheerleader Chris Campbell reiterated. "People don't realize the time and effort that we put into cheerleading. A lot of the time, people miss the point of it, and that's to raise the spirit of the crowd and support the team."

One misconception about cheerleading is that it's all dance and prancing. In order to be a VIU cheerleader, they have to be able to do stunts as well as "regular cheering." There are 15 members on the '92 squad, eight women and seven men. The couples perform stunts such as a "liberty," which is holding up a cheerleader on one hand (a la the Statue of Liberty), or a "pound," which is basically a woman standing on a man's shoulders. "Singing involves a lot of technique and timing," Campbell said.

That technique and timing are earned five days a week at cheering practice; where jumps, stunts, and conditioning are equally important. Most of Idaho's cheerleaders have been with their school's cheer squad since high school, but the difference at the college level is definite. "Crowd participation is better at the college level," said Al. Chadwick mentioned that the thrill of exercising her routines in front of the crowd is the most satisfying. "It's great being a part of the crowd, and part of the game," Chadwick said. "It's a big rush to bring out the best in your team, and that's very rewarding, and that's very rewarding."

Each cheerleader must balance her time between practice, games, and school as a regular college athlete would. "If it's amazing how much work they (the cheerleaders) do," said Joe Vandall, whose identity is unknown. "The class load that some of them take is astounding."

Being an insider on the outside, Jordan walk around campus and get a feel for what people's attitudes are about cheerleading without revealing his secret identity. "People act like there's no work involved," Joe said. "I think that the cheerleaders work as hard as any athletes."
Mark Russell calls Perot followers ‘the new Moonies’

BY TARYA MADISON

Political satirist Mark Russell made a stop in Spokane on Saturday – a town he calls “the most beautiful city in the state of Washington” – to make his 18th appearance at the Lousie Roy Watts Art Center. Russell has been performing comedy around the country for more than 20 years and is known for his quick wit, deadpan delivery and biting social commentary.

Russell, 46, said he was excited to perform in Spokane because he considers it a “safe haven” for humor and freedom of expression. He noted that many cities have become more politically correctness-minded in recent years, with people feeling more uncomfortable speaking their minds.

Russell began his performance with a joke about the current political climate, saying, “I don’t know if I should say this, but I heard that the Democratic National Convention is going to be held in Spokane this year.” The audience laughed at the punchline, which was a play on the city’s reputation as a progressive town.

Russell then went on to discuss a range of topics, including the 2020 presidential election, the COVID-19 pandemic, and the state of the economy. He used his trademark humorous style to poke fun at these issues and highlight the absurdities of modern politics.

One of his longer jokes centered on the ongoing debate about mask mandates. He joked that “the only thing more relaxing than taking off your mask is taking off your political correctness.” The audience agreed, with laughter echoing through the room.

Russell ended his performance with a final punchline, saying, “I think we’ve all learned one thing this year: the only way to deal with a global pandemic is with a good, old-fashioned riot.” The audience erupted in laughter at this final line, which was a nod to the widespread civil unrest that occurred in the wake of George Floyd’s murder.

Russell’s performance was a hit with the audience, who were clearly entertained by his wit and delivered a standing ovation for him at the end of his show.

The next time you’re in town, be sure to check out one of Mark Russell’s performances. His humor is sharp, his timing is perfect and his political commentary is always on point. He’s definitely worth the price of admission.
Fantasy Flights offer fun, frolic & romance

By Jay Forman  
Staff Writer

Feeling romantic? There's a business in Moscow called Fantasy Flights and according to Frank Farrar, proprietor, "it's a natural high."

What is it? A "Fantasy Flight" is a ride in a hot air balloon. The balloon takes off out of Taylor Avenue in Moscow, and according to crew chief Rognie Farrar, "It's about an hour to an hour and a half in the air."

For $100 per person, Fantasy Flights will take the balloon and its passengers "Wherever the wind takes them," Farrar said. "The balloon lands wherever it is, and that's where we come in. The ground or "chaos" crew follows the balloon's path and when the balloon lands the ground crew takes the passengers back into Moscow.

Cook has been flying "for about five years," Farrar said. On the balloon itself there is room for two besides Cook, and including Cook on the balloon, there is a 490 pound limit. "There's room for two," Farrar said.

Cook can fly two different times during the day: two hours before sunset and two hours before dawn. The sensation is "scary at first, but once you get used to it, it's just like being on another level of the ground."

"We fly all year round, but it depends on the weather," Farrar said. The business itself has been open for around a year now, and business has been brisk.

"It's a lot of fun, and we've seen everything from weddings on the balloon to engagements... we have had a wide variety of clients, from college students on a birthday to Christmas presents, it's a lot of fun."

There are dangers, however. "Watch for powerlines!" Farrar said. When taking off, the balloon has to be monitored, and Farrar usually does this. "You have to understand that we're dealing with 5 tons of air in the balloon once it is inflated. I keep off all my weight on the handle-line and I still sometimes go up. We don't want the balloon to go up too fast, because the hot air will burn the sides of the balloon."

John Scuggling Jr. went on a Fantasy Flight two weeks ago, and described it as "excellent. I haven't experienced anything like it, even though I've never done bungee cord jumping or anything like that," he said. "It's hard to describe unless you're just out that the whole world and you got busy, but once you're up there, it's just amazing to get away from it all."

"It's well worth the money, he said. "Some people said, "Oh, you paid how much? I wouldn't do that," but I'd do it again if I got the chance. It's so peaceful and serene up there. We went up to about 1,600 feet, and even though he (Cook) said that we could go to about 10,000 feet, at 6,500 feet you're still way the hell up there. We saw deer, some coyotes... it was great. We were in the air for about an hour, and by the time we were finished we touched down just past Pullman."

Reservations for flights can be made by calling 885-9662.
Local magazine still kicking after 11 years

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Hitching into its 11th year, the Palouse Journal magazine continues to forge ahead with its composed and thoughtful journalism, despite the current recession.

The magazine, which is released five times a year free of charge, highlights regional issues involving topics like the environment and politics. In addition, selected nonfiction and investigative journalism are also found in the publication.

Ed Hughes, the editor of the magazine and a University of Idaho English professor, gave one example of the trailblazing mentality that the magazine fosters.

"Before Dan O'Brien got into the spotlight and before all that happened, we did a feature about him," said Hughes. "It was well before the Dan and Dave thing."

Hughes said another example is the magazine's annual local list of the Palouse awards, which is a public response poll as everything from the area's best restaurants to the best local auto mechanic. He said this award has been such a hit that it has been copied by local newspapers as the "Cheers, JoJo's and Thars" section found at the end of every edition.

"I've noticed similar types of awards to this magazine that have been popping up in other publications," said Hughes.

The Best of the Palouse awards are certainly appreciated by loyal reader Keith Hanby, a UI public relations major.

"I can't get out and go to all these restaurants like in, say, Uncotown, but I appreciate the fact that good places to eat are highlighted," said Hanby. "It makes for interesting reading."

In spite of the compliment, Hughes acknowledged that the magazine has undergone some tough times as of recently. Citing an economy which he described as "hurting," Hughes said it has been difficult at times to finance the magazine.

Hughes said the reason behind the lack of revenue is that the magazine relies almost solely on advertising. He indicated that some of these advertisers have had to pull out as a result of the recession.

Nonetheless, Hughes said the magazine will find a way to continue because of the importance in showcasing local writing talent as well as speaking out about crucial issues.

"It's a continuous struggle for myself as editor given the difficulties of coping with the recession," said Hughes, who has been editor for three years. "It's just as difficult for our publishers, Pear Nelson and Patricia Hart. However, we all love this magazine, and we know it has to go on."

As for the magazine's composition, Hughes said there are no staff writers on the magazine's payroll. When a magazine is finished, Hughes said it will usually consist of 10-20 percent unsolicited material with the rest coming from specific people asked to do articles.

During his three years as editor, Hughes' goals and intent for the magazine have been unwavering.

"When people pick up the Palouse Journal, I want them to think that they are having a stimulating conversation with an old friend," said Hughes.

Hanby agreed with Hughes' intent.

"This magazine is an accurate and honest portrayal of what's going on in the community," said Hanby. "The writers use a large description, and they take a highly realistic approach to observing events."

> VOTE trun page 9

The Fishbone concert held in Sep-

tember at the Beasley Coliseum was part of the Rock the Vote campaign. Several Moscow record stores carry Mercury Records release "Say What I Want," a compilation of tracks by various artists such as the New 

Dragons, Michelle Shocked, Cine-

drella, and the Disposable Her-

ites of Hipocrisy. The album emphasizes the importance of freedom of expression, and $1 from the sale of every CD or cas-

ette will go to Rock the Vote's registration drive.

Here at the University of Idaho, a voter registration drive was held last week by the Panhellenic Council, following a Voter Registration Awareness week. This is the first year that the Council has supported a voter registration, and over 400 stu-

dents took advantage of the conven-

ience of registering right on campus.

"Now all we have to do is make sure that the registered voters vote in November," Panhellenic President Polly Olson said.

If you didn't have the opportunity to register last week, there's still time, and it's really not as "incredibly difficult" as it may seem.

"All you have to do is fill out a little card and you're done," Olson said. "It's ridiculous if you don't do it in really takes two minutes."

The deadline for voter registration is at 8 p.m. on Oct. 23rd. Peo-

ple can register at the Latah County Courthouse, and all that is required is proof of residency 30 days prior to the election in November. If someone is registered in another county, absentee ballots can also be obtained at the Courthouse.

According to Toni Andres, Recording Deputy at Latah County Courthouse, 326 absentee ballots have already been sent out, and hundreds of people have registered at the Courthouse as well as at the Latah County fairgrounds.

Danny opens

Danny doesn't really like much about this world. He doesn't like himself or the women sitting at the table next to him. In fact, he hates the world, but he's afraid of dying. Roberts, the woman at the table next to Danny, feels just about the same way as Danny does. However, she thinks Dan-
ny might be okay. Can they help each other?

Maybe.

The answer can be found at The University of Idaho's Jean Collette Theatre production of "Danny And The Deep Blue Sea: An Apocalypse Dance."

The play, by John Patrick Shanley, opens this Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Collette Theatre, and will run until Tuesday, Oct. 18. Tickets are $10 and are available at Ticket Express or at the door.

This production might not be appropriate for children as it contains strong language and adult themes.

ASU PRODUCTIONS

PRESENTS

JAMES DOOHAN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1992
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University 4

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Spec. Attr.

Innocent Blood

Sneakers

Spec. Attr.

Mr. Rainbird

Mr. Saturday Night

Mr. Tolko

Audian

Spec. Attr.

Hero

Cordova

Single

Spec. Attr.

Old Post Office

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