Native American gambling discussed at roundtable

**By BRANDY CORSETTI**

Two hot topics involving Indians in Idaho, casino gambling and tribal sovereignty, were discussed in a seminar at the Couer d'Alene Lake, held yesterday by UI law professor Dennis Colson.

The seminar was the second in the monthly university roundtable series on "Native American Issues in Idaho." Colson described the complicated legal history behind the lake and gambling issues for the nearly 100 people attending.

On the gambling question, "the discussion probably starts best in 1988 when Congress passed the Indian Regulatory Gaming Act," Colson said.

The act establishes three different classes of games. The first class includes traditional tribal games, bingo and card games. Class three is the catch-all, left-over class and includes any games not in class one or two. These games are to be regulated through a joint state and tribal effort.

"Unlike any other (Indian) issue...this is one and the same hands of voters," Colson said. However, Colson said, voters always show a wide degree of variance on what perspective upon which a question is asked. In this case, the gambling question is not being asked correctly to the voters, according to Colson. The question on the Idaho ballot is whether voters want to clarify current state gambling laws and outlaw casino-type gambling. It says nothing of the real reason for the voter initiative, which is that some tribes want casino gaming strictly on their own land, according to Colson.

"As an Idaho voter, there is reason for concern about the way this has been worded," Colson said. This initiative makes the real issue that Indian sovereignty on their own land is being challenged, Colson said.

Colson discussed the claim of the Nez Perce tribe to the Couer d'Alene Lake in the context of general treatment to tribal claims.

There have been two approaches in the past and present for dealing with tribes in legal matters. One is Indian self-determination, which recognizes tribes as sovereigns who have the same weight in the negotiation as the government does. The other is called termination.

"This is denying and contesting any claims to tribal sovereignty," Colson said.

Colson said the U.S. government has pursued a policy of wilfully criminalizing gambling for over 100 years. Presidents from different political parties, including Johnson and Nixon, have issued statements supporting Indian sovereignty. What is the state of Idaho's current policy?

"The answer to that, I think, is both," Colson said. These two let- ist issues show a leaning toward the policy by the state of not accepting Indian sovereignty, but specific needs have been numerous negotiation successes in the state of Idaho in the 1980s.

In Idaho, people for religious reasons and the implementation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 have helped to clarify laws on Indian land and have been ratified by the federal government.

The Couer d'Alene tribe is still struggling to get through legal procedure barriers and hasn't even got to the substance of their claims, Colson said.

Sheriff uses teamwork as an effective tool

**By TANYA MADISON**

Latah County Sheriff Ken Buxton is hoping that his experience and knowledge of the community will pay off in November's general election.

Buxton, who has been the sheriff for eight years, said the experience he brings to the position is a traiditional one.

"I have a proven track record. I am experienced. I believe in this community and I care about people," he said.

Buxton believes the biggest issue facing the department this year is the Percent Initiative. If the initiative is passed, the sheriff's department would lose 20 percent of its total revenue, Buxton said. "I would mean a significant re-education in the services we are able to provide to the community," he said.

"We gear our operation now to service on demand," he said. "But if the initiative is passed, non-threatening services would have to be adapted to our available resources." Buxton added that he is keeping the initiative a priority that would make the sheriff's office switch from a reactive or preventative stance to a strictly reactive one.

The sheriff's office could lose eight deputy positions, one youth probation officer, one deputy prosecutor and two deputy clerks and/or positions.

"We have experienced a reduction in crime by 25 percent in the last five years," he said.

"There are highs and lows in reporting and we are in the middle of a high activity period. It is tough enough now to find the funding and the time to take care of everything," he said. He said that his office's proactive approach applies not only to crime prevention, drug education and human rights programs.

Buxton said that if re-elected he wants to do more work with human rights. "We need to bring this issue to the forefront," he said. "It is important because Latah County is a special place to live, and I would hope that everyone would receive as warm a welcome as I did when I moved here."

Buxton's opponent, Republican candidate Joe Overstreet, questioned Buxton's judgment in supporting a deputies' union. But Buxton thinks that the stands regarding the union are unfounded. "Participatory management is a very effective tool," Buxton said. "People should have input on how the agency is run. I don't have a corner on all of the ideas...I encourage teamwork. We are able to respond to the situations we do because of teamwork."

"No authority has been taken away. No responsibility has been transferred. All the union means is more input, and I don't think input is a bad thing," he said.

Buxton said the bottom line in the election should be the issue of experience. Buxton served six years as a deputy before being elected sheriff eight years ago. While in office he has had trained sessions held by the FBI, management training, jail management training, incident command and has participated in two sheriff's academies.

"We have experienced a reduction in crime by 25 percent in the last five years," he said.

"I hope that makes the difference."

"Doo-dads" invented for disabled

**By BETSY CARVER**

There are approximately 30,000 people in Idaho who have disabilities. These people are often in need of assistive technology that is hard to acquire to help them function on a daily basis.

UI Assistant Professor of Counseling and Special Education, Bryce Field, and Professors of Counseling and Special Education, Larry Foster, director and co-director respectively of a federally funded project working to increase the availability of this technology throughout the state of Idaho.

Field said that the goal of this project is to make assistive technology more readily available for those who need it. "Most people that have disabilities are not aware of these technological devices," he said.

The devices he talks about can be anything from "growth and self-care doo-dads," such as button hooks helping people dress and undress, to "elaborate gadgets" like Augmentative Communication Devices that program a vocabulary and synchronize a voice for someone without one. The more expensive technology can cost up to ten thousand dollars and can be as expensive as year-ly care maintenance.

Field hopes the project will help people receive the technology and then learn how to use and maintain it. He also said the program will identify what people want and need, and work to find ways to make it affordable to them through insurance and health care.

The project for the Assistive Technology Resource Center covers the entire state and is funded by the state's Vocational Rehabilitation Office.

The money has been divided into two projects. Half the money, $250,000, will go to the Assistive Technology Resource Centers and find out who is in need. The other three-quarters of a million dollars in grant money each year will stay at the University of Idaho for Field and his staff to continue the development of an interagency, promotional materials, and to work with health care and technology.
Police say watch your wallets

By TANYA MADISON
Editor-in-Chief

Students should hold on to their wallets a little tighter than usual.

Campus police liaison Dan Bruce said that four students reported their wallets stolen in the past week. He said police suspect that the thefts at UI may be connected with a rash of wallet thefts at Washington State University.

The WSU wallet thief steals wallets and purses in broad daylight, according to WSU police.

The thief has been entering offices and going through jackets in an effort to find money. He has been disposing of checks and leaving credit cards behind.

The suspect is described as a white male in his 50s, 5-foot-11, with a medium build, glasses and gray hair. He was last spotted wearing a gray tweed jacket, white shirt, red tie and dark pants.

The thefts at WSU occurred in the Physical Sciences building, Eastlick Hall and possibly Duggar Hall. The thefts at UI occurred in the Administration Building, the Library, the forestry building and a fraternity house.

Pursuing any information regarding the wallet thefts are asked to contact Bruce.

In other crime news:

• Students at UI are apparently finding new ways to study for midterms. Police responded to a call at the library early in the evening Oct. 12. Kevin L. Falen, age 23, was found locks in one of the library study rooms alone and naked.

  "It was a very weird incident," Bruce said. "He wasn't trying to harm anyone or flash anyone. He apparently was just studying naked."

  Falen was charged with one count of indecent exposure. Bruce said.

CRIME STATS

ON CAMPUS...

Malicious injury to property - 1
Minor in possession - 2
Theft from vehicle - 2
Theft from building - 4
His & hers - 2
Indecent exposure - 1

OFF CAMPUS INVOLVING STUDENTS...

Urinating in public - 1

DUI - 1

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.)

• WordPerfect Intermediate classes will begin today through Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Admin. 225 for a $69 fee.

• University Studies Abroad Consortium: San Sebastian, Spain will be presented by Prof. Richard Saxon as part of the Study Abroad Fair at noon today in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB.

• Career Services’ Videotaped Job Interview Service is available by appointment. For information contact 685-6111/Break Hall G-11.

• International Business Club presents “An Evening of Culture and Cuisine from Pakistan.” Pakistani meal will be served and a small donation will be taken tomorrow. SUB Gold/Silver room. Dinner served promptly at 6:30 p.m.

• Basic Rock Climbing II trip scheduled tomorrow, sign up in the Outdoor Program Office.

• The Upper Room Bible study will be Oct. 18 in the Appaloosa room in the SUB at 5 p.m.

• Kayak pool session Oct. 21, sign up in the Outdoor Program Office.

• The League of Women Voters of Moscow will have their weekly brown-bag meeting from noon - 1 p.m. at the USUB, Eu- de-bro room. The subject will be sustainable energy. John Dixon, retired UI professor of Ag Engineering will be speaking. The meeting is open to the public.

• Writing Proficiency Exam workshop will be offered Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in UCC 115, the exam will be given Oct. 22 at 7 p.m.

• Take Charge - Be Assertive will be Oct. 21 and 28 at 7 p.m. at Tates in the Palouse Empire Mall for a fee of $27. Call 885-6486 to register.

• The Writing Proficiency Exam Workshop will be offered Monday, October 10, 7:20 p.m. in UCC 115. The Writing Proficiency Exam will be given Thursday, October 22, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

• Intermediate Rock Climbing class session Oct. 22, trip Oct. 23-24, sign up in the Outdoor Program Office.

• Blue Key Meeting Thursday, October 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the SUB. The Halloween Party will be discussed and ice-cream sundae will be served. If you can’t tattoo, call Laura at 885-2954.

• The Gay and Lesbian Bisexual Alliance meets regularly. For more information, call 885-8895, confidentiality assured.

• The last day to register to vote is Oct. 23 at the Latah County Courthouse on the corner of 5th and VanVleet. The Registrar’s Office will be open until 8 p.m. on the day of the election.

• Beyond Beginning Computers will be held Saturdays Oct. 24 - Nov. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in Admin 225 for $67 fee. Call 885-6486 for details.

• “A Biologists View of the Animal Right’s/Animal Liberation Movement” is the title of lecture on Oct. 27 to be held at 7 p.m. in the College of Law Courthouse to be presented by Charles Nicoll, a professor of zoology from UC-Berkeley.

• Car Insurance Questions and Answers will be held Oct. 27 for a fee of $7 at 7 p.m. in the UI Law School 183.

• The League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidate’s forum, to be held Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center. The forum will consist of candidates for local, state and national offices.

• Justavisions art show featuring local photographers and artists opening this week in the Vandel Lounge of the SUB, continuing through October 30.

• Sled Kayaking Trip to the Oregon Coast planned for Oct. 30-Nov. 1. Sign up in the Outdoor Program Office.
Students study in jolly ol’ England

By ELIZABETH POWELL

For the culturally curious, the University of Idaho Enrichment Program is offering “The Art and Theatre of London” tour this Dec. 26 through Jan. 3.

The tour, which will allow students and community members a chance to see 12 plays in London, England, will offer courses in business, drama, English, health care, music, psychology and theatre. In addition, the credits earned from these courses will count as college credits at UI.

The Cooperative Center for Study in Brillian, which has members throughout the country, will be sponsoring the tour. The CCBS sponsors short term programs in London, Ireland, and Scotland throughout the year.

Students find themselves Beyond Hope

Beyond Hope: That's where 27 UI international students and four college of business faculty members found themselves in late September. Beyond Hope, Idaho was the location for the third annual International Business Club Retreat.

The retreat, presented by the UI College of Business and Economics, focused on intercultural communication and appreciation of diverse value systems. It featured several activities to build cultural awareness.

Dorothy Sennel of Portland State University spoke on adjusting to life in a foreign country. Many exchange students enter the country on a natural "high," according to Sennel. Soon they plummet into a state of depression, wondering if they are the only people feeling frustrated and alone. A student needs to understand it's a common adjustment cycle and they aren't going crazy, according to Sennel.

International businessman Max Tekchand came to the retreat for the second straight year. He conducted a simulated international business meeting.

The "American" sales team quickly learned there are some definite "Do's" and "Don'ts" when conducting international business.

UI Finance Professor Mario Reyes, a Philippine native, spoke about Philippine culture and sur¬ prised the group Saturday night by playing guitar along with Flamenco artist Hip Serioli.

Students at the UI are able to participate in study abroad programs due to the International Student Exchange Program that is available.

The Enrichment Program offers a chance to visit just about anywhere in the world. The programs are geared to help students at their own level of ability regarding language, said Nuenschwander. ISEP is offered in forty different countries at 100 different institutions.

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Pay more attention to the message, less to the messenger

If nothing else, Admiral James Stockdale will at least have his name in the history books.

Stockdale, who is Ross Perot’s running mate, was overshadowed by Al Gore and Dan Quayle during the vice presidential debate this week. At times he looked lost, often sounding as if he was frightened to be standing in front of millions of Americans.

He seemed to be more of a spectator than a participant as he watched Gore and Quayle roll up their sleeves and start slugging.

His responses weren’t clear. When he did put some thought into an answer, he rambled, taking viewers on verbal odysseys that went nowhere in particular.

And then there was the comment about his hearing aid.

But what should we have expected? He isn’t a politician.

Al Gore and Dan Quayle, on the other hand, are politicians. That much was clear.

They are slick, practiced, polished men who have spent their entire lives in pursuit of political success. They know the right words to say to draw applause, and which lies will be swallowed whole by the voters. Like conditioned laboratory rats, they know which buttons to press to get rewards, and which buttons to stay away from to avoid getting zapped.

During the debate Gore was part high school civics teacher, part preacher and entirely too sanctimonious. He spent a fair amount of time questioning the foreign policy tactics of the Bush Administration.

Yet how many Americans are aware that during debate over the Persian Gulf War, Gore sat down with the leaders from both parties and said he would support whichever side gave him the most time to make speeches on the Senate floor. Republican Bob Dole offered more time than Democrat George Mitchell, so Gore sided with the president.

Does that mean Al Gore is a man whose support is for sale? Is this the kind of man we want to have piloted just a heartbeat away from the presidency?

Quayle was more self-assured and aggressive during this debate than when he faced off against Lloyd Bentsen in 1988. Still, he came off as better just as coached as Gore. Quayle’s and Gore’s aides pumped them full of facts and statistics, and generally made them look like they knew what they were doing.

And if you’ve had practice making stump speeches every day, you can occasionally slip into neutral during a debate and regurgitate something that sounds like an intelligent answer.

If, however, you are a newcomer to politics it is harder to give coherent, short answers.

Maybe we shouldn’t be so hasty to judge Stockdale on the basis of his performance in the vice presidential debate. For all we know, he may buck the majorities of Americans than are his counterparts.

Stockdale deserves to have his views made known to the public. More emphasis should be placed on the message and less attention should be placed on the messenger.

—Pete Gomben

Cable monopoly should be unplugged

DOUG TAYLOR

COMMENTARY

The decision by the 102nd Congress to once again bow to the rapidly rising cable networks of President Bush, however, went way beyond such a trivial notion because it was also a major attack on the rights of consumers.

Oh, yes, the perfect record of Bush went up in smoke as the Senate voted 74-25 to override the President’s veto during his four-year term. The House of Representatives quickly followed with a 308-114 vote to override the Presidential veto was easily garnered.

The topic of the bill was cable television.

Citing consumer concerns about cable TV rates, Congress voted to limit basic cable rates, make it easier for competitors to establish a market in an area where existing cable services exist, and require cable operators to observe customer service standards.

President Bush squawked about the measure, saying it would merely drive prices higher.

Please see CABLE page 5–

We need to be good communicators

The poignant, humorous and somewhat touching episode that followed was a true story.

One day, many years ago, an aunt of mine and her new daughter-in-law were cleaning the old woman’s kitchen.

As they went about the job, rag and dirty sponges littering the Montgomery Home’s kitchen, the lady turned to her son’s new wife and said in a thick ethnic accent: “Go to the basement and get me some sauce.”

Perhaps a bit resentful of being a servant to my aunt, the young woman retrieved went to the basement but could find nothing remotely resembling “sauce.”

She returned to tell this to the old woman, who reiterated the fact that there obviously was sauce in the basement, that she should get it NOW, and shouldn’t have been made such a careless girl anyway?

A second trip to the basement was more fruitful as the first. After a thorough search, the young woman returned empty-handed.

My aunt, throwing her well-worn immigrant hands over her head in exasperation, trundled down the stairs muttering under her breath.

—PETE GOMBEN

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

COMMENARY

She returned a few moments later with a box of S.O.S. brand scrub pads. “Sauce,” she said, waving the box under the young woman’s nose, “Sauce, Sauce, SAUCE!”

Communication, whether written or spoken, is probably the most important ability humans have. Without it we'd tumble through life like lepers, isolated and generally getting on each other’s nerves.

Taking a thought from one’s own mind and putting it into words that can accurately convey the idea to someone else who speaks the same language is not always easy. Trying to communicate with people of other cultures can be downright disastrous.

A few years ago, someone put together a collection of bad English translations gleaned from tourist attractions around the world. For example, in a Bangkok temple a sign read: “It is forbidden to enter a woman even a foreigner if dressed as a man.”

Visitors to a certain bar in Tokyo were greeted with a sign that informed: “Special cocktails for the ladies with motif.”

Tourists who stayed at a Paris hotel were confronted with this sign in the elevator: “Please leave your values at the front desk.”

Knowing what kind of people the French are, it is unclear whether this was a miscommun-
carnation or an invitation for a little naughtiness.

Guests who read the following sign in a Yostonian hotel were
for a little truth: "The flattening of underwear with pleasure is the
job of the chambermaid."

But even people who speak the
same language aren't immune to confusion. The Washington
Department of Welfare pub-
lished a list of letters received from public aid recipients. This is
what happens when a good thought goes bad:

"My husband got his project cut off two weeks ago, and I haven't had any relief since." "I am glad to report that my husband who was missing is dead." "In accordance with your instructions, I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope." "I want money as quickly as I can get it. I have been in bed with the same doctor for two weeks, and he doesn't do any good. If things don't improve I will have to get another doctor to help him." "Mrs. Jones has no clothes for a year and has been visited regularly by the people." "I am forwarding my mar-
riage certificate and three children, one of which is a mistake as you can see." Obviously the woman who gave birth to twins in an envelope had a specific thought in mind. It just got lost somewhere between her brain and the pen in her hand.

Not every minor attempt at communication is as cute as those listed above. Although commun-
ication across language and cul-
tural barriers is difficult, trying to bridge the gap between profes-
sions is even more frustrating. These days misunderstandings are big problems, especially as specialization in the workplace becomes more common.

Every occupation has its own lingo. Chemists can't communi-
cate with bankers; doctors can't communicate with teachers. And no one can understand lawyers.

Recently I asked a graduate student to tell me about her pro-
ject. She hemmed and hawed, finally spewing a stream of jargon to describe what she was working on. I eventually nodded and went about my business. I have no idea what she said. Professors can be just as guilty. Is there anyone who hasn't taken a course in which the professor, at one time or another, had the students so completely baffled that they felt like passing a num-
ber two pencil in their right ears and out their left? Everyone invests time and effort refining a message until they think they've developed something that is footproof. Then they try communicating the mes-

sage to someone else and are con-
founded when their attempt is met by a blank stare.

There is a lesson to be learned from the examples of miscommu-
nications mentioned above. No matter how clear one's message may seem, there is always a chance for misinterpretation. Don't assume people are illiterate morons just because they don't understand something that seems obvious to you. Understand?

Communicators, don't you think, is something we can all better try to be?

"CABLE" from page 4

er. Really, George, how is com-
petition going to raise prices?

Although it might be months before the Federal Communica-
tions Commission has enough money to enforce the measures, there should be wild celebration that Congress actually voted for its constituents. On a deeper level, the vote could almost be summoned to a real deregulation of the cable industry.

Deregulation of the cable industry occurred five years ago, and since that time, there should have also been a rise in competi-
tion for cable services. While it's true that there's nothing prevent-
ing cable competition within an area, nearly all American com-

munities are still controlled by one cable company. This situa-
tion creates a monopoly effect that enables a cable company to raise rates at will.

"There has always been room for competition among cable companies, even on the local level," said Jerry Gledt, manager of TCI of Idaho cable services in Lewiston.

Okay, so there is competition and rates should go down as a direct result. However, accord-

ing to the preface to the article in The Spokesman Review, cable rates have gone up three times as fast as inflation, despite deregulation. What would explain this statisti-

c? Again, a lack of competition for cable services exists in most communities. Let's take a look at the local situation here in Moscow with Cablevision.

Last year, Cablevision was able to sign a franchise contract with the city of Moscow, according to city counselor Nick Crookston.

This doesn't mean that they have granted exclusive rights, but Crookston said there is a stipula-
tion in the contract that calls for renego-

tiation if there is a new FCC mandate. "If there are any provisions in our contract that may need change to change at the federal level, then we have the contract clause allowing for renegotiation," said Crookston.

"This is done to protect both

As Gledt stated earlier, com-
petition has never been instituted, and this contract is no different. Nonetheless, there is still no cable competition within this area.

The key provision in the cable vote stated that in areas where there is no effective cable competi-
tion, the FCC can set cable rates. In addition, equipment rental and installation fees would also be regulated. The third part of this provision is that consumers would actually get a refund if cable companies overcharge for higher levels of service.

Gledt was absolutely correct when he said that "the FCC doesn't have to refund the people or the funds to enforce such a measure as yet." Here's hoping they will.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and are not pur-
ported to be those of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the Faculty, the university or its Board of Regents.

LETTER POLICY

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They may be submitted by mail, phone, or e-mail. Letters must be at least two paragraphs in length. For subject requiring greater exposition, arrangements may 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. Letters must be received by 3:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Letters received by mail will not be returned unless confirmation of authorship is requested. Names of writers will not be withheld if requested. Errors and omissions are the responsibility of the writer. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

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University of Idaho

BOOKSTORE
Clinton's Idaho elf gives local face to national issues

By TANYA MADISON

While the presidential debates are raging across the airwaves, the candidates can't afford to skip their stumpings for votes. Little Santa type elves at Christmas page, political candidates hire staffers to help take the messages to the people. Johnathan Foster, a Democratic candidate Bill Clinton's state director for Idaho. Foster was in Moscow recently discussing life on the campaign trail.

While Idaho was a pro-Bush state in the last election, that ride may be turning. Foster said that the latest poll done by the NBC affiliate in Boise has Clinton leading Bush by two percentage points in the polls. Foster said that the folks at the Clinton headquarters weren't worried about the narrow margin. "The last competitive race in Idaho was in 1964, so the people are excited about this race," Foster said.

Foster said his job would be to get Clinton, like Santa Claus, to advertise the campaign. "I'll be busy promoting the campaign. I'll be on the road, getting the word out about him without him being here. Particularly with the race this close," Foster said. While Idaho's economy is healthy compared to other parts of the nation, residents are still concerned with the economy and the budget deficit. The biggest issue that seems to be affecting people here is the budget deficit. People are really beginning to realize that a 54 million budget deficit is something to worry about. They are really frustrated with George Bush's lack of leadership and though he pays lip service to balancing the budget, every year he submits a budget that is more out of balance than the year before," Foster said.

An issue of particular issue on campuses is Clinton's education plan. Foster said, "He wants to do away with the old system of bonds which are getting harder and harder to come by number one. Number two they are costing the government a lot of money." He said.

Instead, Clinton has a plan where students could borrow the money to go to college or receive another form of professional training. But instead of paying back a student loan until the borrower is mid-aged, the student could do a few years' worth of community service or pay it back as a percentage of their income.

"That way, services that the community needs, like doctors, lawyers, police officer or social workers would be filled with young and energetic people," Foster said. "If they decided to pay it back as a percentage of their income, but lost their job and had some other problem, the student would not default on the loan. Students would just pay a percentage of their earnings. If you aren't earning anything, you wouldn't have to pay until you were. If you are earning a lot of money, you can pay it back quicker."

Foster said the main problem with producing Clinton's education plan is that "it has the broadest appeal to those who aren't in college yet and don't vote." But he said the plan has met with the approval of many of the Idaho residents that he has met.

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Student Union Building
Free Admission & Coffee

Don't forget Masquerade Madness Oct. 31!
Slurp & Burp: good fun, food & pool

Review by Betsy Carver

"Slurp and Burp" stands out on the sign like an invitation for all beer-loving, anti-fuss mainstream bar hoppers to come in and die just that - Slurp and Burp. The numerous pick-up trucks parked outside all hours of the day and night may even seem a warning to those prone to fights with pick-up truck drivers, but this bar is more inviting than intimidating. Once inside, the sound of the latest sporting event booms from the TV set in the corner, four pool tables fill any excess space available, and painted saw blades fill the pale pink cement walls. Schierman's Slurp and Burp, the official name opened in 1969 under the ownership of Larry Schierman and is now managed by his brother Pat. This remote, country road bar keeps a continuous clientele even though advertising is minimal and the phone number can't be found.

Surprisingly, Slurp and Burp is not only for farmer's son their four o'clock break, college kids frequent the bar to play cheap pool while drinking cheap beer and eating greasy hamburgers and bagfuls of salty curly fries. The five bartenders are also students at UI. Ron Clarke, who has been bartending for the Schierman's on and off for a year, said the bar has had no problems such as fights or over-rowdiness. Last Friday night, which was Homecoming, was the biggest he's seen the bar with students bringing their passes.

A Slurp and Burp regular said he keeps coming back for the friendly atmosphere, both in the staff and the customers. He also enjoys the Slurp and Burp for its televised sporting events.

"It's hard to label the Slurp and Burp as a dive even though the name warrants it. It seems more quaint than sordid, and more rustic than drumpy. And most importantly they serve cheap beer, and where else is "French Fried" Popcorn available out of a big machine in the corner."

Wilson works well with pizza

BY DEANN NORTHAM
Contributing Writer

"There's now worst part - it's all good," said Dennis Wilson about Moscow's Pizza Perfection. Wilson bought out the last owner of the pizza place and took over ownership last April. Ever since then he's been having fun.

"We've made some changes," said Wilson. They changed the "two-for-one carryout special" from one in a while deal to an everyday special. What this means is a customer can come into the shop and buy two pizzas for the price of one - anytime.

Wilson has also designed new boxes for the shop, and has brought in some new pizzas. "People were asking for them," he said, about the new taco, barbeque, bacon cheeseburger, and meat market pizza. "They are going over really good, quicker than I thought they would.

Wilson said he does not pay attention to competitive's advertisements which he said makes sales. Prices are bigger. "I don't worry about advertisements. I'm attracting customers and I try to keep them happy. However it is worth it," said Wilson.

Mingles mixes Moscow's most magnificent Monday margaritas

Review by Pete Gomben

A blue ribbon panel of local scientists and theologians has chosen the recipient of the first annual Best Monday Night Margarita in Moscow award. The winner, on points, is Mingles.

Margaritas mixed at Mingles scored well in most every category, edging out Johnson's Las Donas and equalizing The Garden. For achieving the proper ratio of alcohol to mixer, Mingles was given nine of a possible 10. Johnson's scored 8.5 while The Garden scored a mediocre five. Margaritas from The Garden tasted too watery to four of the five judges, with one judge noting that the drinks were "lacking something" in alcohol content.

However, it should be noted that Garden margaritas taste exquisite when mixed with freshly baked chocolate-chip cookies. Such a combination has a curious exotic/domestic appeal, like a large pizza with sausage and pineapple.

Unfortunately, The Garden portion of the competition was marred by an incident of sexism. The female judges who ordered strawberry margaritas were treated to a dab of whipped cream atop their drinks. The men's drinks were served creamless.

However, no legal action is pending.

When creating the best margaritas, bartenders should remember to balance the sweetness and the tartness so as not to upset the delicate consistutions of many drinkers. At this task all three establishments were adept. The Garden received a score of 7.5, Johnson's was awarded an eight and Mingles came through with a well deserved nine.

There is more to a margarita than the flavorful drink that swirls around the bottom of a glass. The presentation of the drink to the customer and the general attitude of the server are important as well. Although points were deducted from Johnson's for using a margarita mix, it still walked away with the highest rating in the presentation category.

Johnson's was the only one of the three participants to actually mix the drinks in front of the customers. The drinks, which were presented with a certain south-of-the-border charm, included paper and toothpick Mexican flags. It was a nice, authentic touch that impressed all the judges. Accordingly, Johnson's received a nine.

Not far behind was the server at Mingles, who earned an 8.5 on the strength of taking drink orders almost immediately after the judges entered the bar. The service at The Garden merited a score of four - the lowest in any category for any bar - due to the long wait even though the bar was uncrowded. The waiters herself scored a solid 96 from the male judges.

"Whoever?" The final category was value for the dollar. Which took into account price as well as quality. Despite the reverse of some judges, the Garden was awarded a respectable 7." Mingles and Johnson's both garnered eightes.

A margarita showdown is in order for Mingles who features an array of the Best Monday Night Margarita in Moscow.

The Pfaltzgraff highway is also known as restaurant row; try every night.
Pizza plunders pick a perfect pepperoni pie

RATHAUS PIZZA SHOP

**Dear Customers: What more can we do?** We have great specials, but we would like your ideas. (Bring your comments to the Rathaus.)

Order pizza where pizza is best: We have great everyday specials. Come down and check them out. We accept all major credit cards.

You wouldn't believe the incredible beer specials at Rathaus:

- **Mondays:** $1.75 pitchers of Rainier brands
- **Tuesdays & Thursdays:** 50c Pounds of Rainier brands
- **Wednesdays:** 50c cases of Rainier and Keystone brands
- **Fridays - Saturdays & Sundays:** $1.00 off pitchers

Loose your inhibitions down at the Haus. Single people included, everything else is a plus. When you come down to the Rathaus, fun is a must. It's the best value in town. What are you waiting for? Come on down! We have video games, pool tables and a 54" television screen. (Also, we participate in the Designated Driver Program)

**Cost and Deals:** Test pizza — $5.42. Will take coupons from any store. Wednesday all-you-can-eat pizza, spaghetti, salad, and garlic bread for $3.95.

**Verdict:** Packed with flavor.

Pizza Perfection, 882-1111.

**Pepperoni Count: Impossible to count without defacing pizza.**

**Diameter and Thickness:** 12.5 inches, 1.0 inches, overall largest small pizza tested.

**Wow Factor: Ear-splitting applause.** "It's humongous!" — Smith, great size, color, and perfect random pepperoni placement.

**Flavor: A tad tame, but lots of cheese.** "A lot of cheddar taste." — Batt.

**Crust:** Thick crust, but dominated by pepperoni and cheese.

**Morning After: Poor flavor retention, not a good one to kiss at 5 a.m.**

**Cost and Deals:** Test pizza — $7.80 for a small one-item. Buy one get one free, everyday carryout special, coupons galore, two free pops on delivery and carryout.

**Verdict:** Largest pizza for your largest price.

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Pizza has something no other meal or beverage has — it’s own place in the Yellow Pages. Hamburger don’t, steaks don’t, lobsters don’t, and even beer can’t: be claim to that prestigious honor. After all, what does college students order when they miss dinner or are too lazy to cook? (The answer is self-explanatory.)

In the on-going quest for great pie, this reporter and two aides, UI students Cindy Smith and Teresa Batt, compiled data from six businesses. The pizzas tested were small pepperoni pizzas submitted by each business.

**Important Qualification:** This testing procedure is not intended to compete with Consumer Reports or a similar test. This test is designed to provide a look at pizza possibilities.

**Pizza Pipeline:** 882-8806.

**Pepperoni Count:** 24, flavors: regular, hot.

**Diameter and Thickness:** 11.9 inches, 0.5 inches, respectably.

**Wow Factor:** Nothing to get excited about unless you haven’t seen food for three days.

**Flavor:** Best answer: cheese, pepperoni “pep” combination with Rathouse.

**Crust:** All-around average, nothing spectacular, but didn’t detract.

**Morning After:** Winner by far. Flavor and texture retention was brilliant. No one ever thought of Rathouse.

**Cost and Deals:** Regular one-topping small — $7.00. Special: Two-topping small, two free pops is their best deal for $8.00.

**Verdict:** Tough to beat. Dominos. 882-1355.
Thai Pavilion: a winner

Review by Shari Ixten

One of my best friend's mother is Thai and I love her cooking. My father takes me to some of the best Thai restaurants in Washington D.C., but thus far I have been disappointed by the local Thai restaurants.

My boyfriend and I even drove to Spokane to eat Thai food. The only place that had cheap pink vinyl upholstery and a Karaoke contest going on. So, when we first dined at the Thai Pavilion in Pullman, we didn't really know what to expect.

But famous for its authentic Thai cooking, the Thai Pavilion in Pullman is definitely worth a visit. Open for four years, the restaurant is tucked away on Paradise Street. And while the outside may not look oriental, the cuisine certainly is.

"I think we're comparable to the other oriental restaurants," said manager Stacey Rockey, who graduated from Washington State University in hotel and restaurant management.

The Thai Pavilion prides itself on preparing all fresh vegetables, having no monosodium glutamate in their cooking and using fresh chicken. Rockey said that most oriental restaurants use the flavorless pre-deep-fried chicken and just rebake it for their dishes.

The Thai Pavilion has one Thai cook, another who is trained in Thai cooking and both owners are Thai.

Many people think of Thai food as being bit hitual, and it is. The Pavilion won't disappoint the curious customer. According to Rockey, the two most unusual dishes are the three flavor fish, which is cooked and served whole, and the stir fry been threaded.

Walking into the Thai Pavilion we passed a couple who was leaving the restaurant and asked them how the food was.

"It's great," the woman replied, "we came here every week because we love the best vegetarian dishes." Rockey said that they "do a lot of vegetarian dishes" and most items on the menu can have tofu substituted for the meat.

Once in the restaurant we noticed there weren't any other clients, but figured we could brave anything. I ordered spring rolls for an appetizer, something that is a must when I eat Thai food. The spring roll was a delicious vegetable mix stuffed in a delicate and crispy wrapper. It was served with a spicy, but delicious dipping sauce.

For the main dish, we ordered the ginger chicken, which Rockey says is popular. Jasmine rice is served along with all main dishes at the Thai Pavilion. Along with our dinner we had Thai beer, Siam Alcoholic, which I think was quite good.

Our dinner totaled only $10 and was worth every penny. My biggest impression of the Thai Pavilion was that the cuisine was authentic. Rockey said that the owner, Tara Sipkuni, works hard to keep the recipes like his mother's, who was a native of Thailand.

It may be hard to find good oriental food on the Palouse, but this new restaurant does it right in the right places they may be surprised. The Thai Pavilion takes reservations and will do parties of up to 25 people.

CINNAMON ROLLS
Like you won't believe

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Palouse Empire Mall

What's going on at Minges

Octoberfest '92
Getting at the goods with great beer and tasty eats!

N.F.L. Sunday Brunch
- $5.95 omelet, eggs, or vegetable omelet with choice of sausage or ham, choice of beverage
- 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Monday Night Football
Bengals vs. Steelers
- 6:00 p.m.

Free Pool
- 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

B-Ball Tournament
- 8:00 p.m.

Vondal Road Show
- "Live from Minges" - 8:00 p.m. with Mike Smith, Todd Nelson, and host Tom Morris
- Thursday, October 29th
- Northern Arizona

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Saturday All Sub orders come with a FREE chips and a pop!

> WILSON trim page 7

Even the outskirt bars have character

Review by Pete Comber

At the Smokehouse bar in Troy, beer is $1.75 during happy hour and a game of pool costs only a quarter. Interesting conversation is always free.

Visitors to the Smokehouse should be ready to discuss any one of a number of stimulating topics, including the presidential race, world politics and The Story of O.

One patron was recently overheard bragging about breaking a coffee table over someone's head. "It was a felony," he said, referring to the deed. "I could get six months if the lies work." No elaboration was given as to whether the lies were his own or someone else's.

The Smokehouse, along with the Troy Tavern, just a few doors down, are the first - or last, depending on which way you go - stops on the infamous Bovill Run. Both establishments offer a pleasant escape from the phony, urban "vampire" environment of a few Moscow bars. Although both bars offer an atmosphere above and beyond the haze of burning Marlboros, and although both have olk and dear antlers hanging the walls like coat racks, the overall decor of the two bars is remarkably different.

The Smokehouse has a full-length mirror behind the bar, just like a saloon is supposed to. Patrons can look into their own bloodshot eyes to see when they've had enough. It also has a dozen or so posters of tanned, sweat-soaked, buxom women, some straddling motorcycles, some reclining on the hoods of cars and some just standing proudly, with only a few threads separating them from total nakedness.

The Troy Tavern, on the other hand, has a black velvet painting of Willie Nelson.

Few people may realize this, but the Tavern is also the home of the biggest mountain fresh Rat- ner beer ever captured, and they have the beer tap mounted on the wall like a trophy elk to prove it. According to the plaque, the critter was seven feet, two inches tall and measured 94 gallons.

The Tavern also has video games, including one called "Cherry Master." Every time a player wins at Cherry Master, a video woman sheds another layer of clothes and assumes different positions until she is...well, use your imagination.

According to the large orange and black sticker on the front of the game, it is to be used "for amusement only." Judging from the grins on the faces of some men playing the game, it can be quite amusing.

Although there are no dress codes for entering either bar, wearing a plaid flannel shirt, beret, bandana and facial hair - men only - is a good idea. Cheesy tobacco is not mandatory, but it is suggested.

Neither the Tavern nor the Smokehouse offer expensive dance floors and mirrored disco balls that twist to the sound of Billboard's Top 40. Both have only juke boxes chock full of country and rhythm and blues. That is part of their magnetism.

believes his 28 inch monster pizza is the largest one around.

Wilson said the best part of his job is seeing the customers come in for their pizzas. He likes to see them happy. "I enjoy the dinner rush, when people are flying and running around. That's when it's fun, when it gets busy," he said.

One of his employees, Corey Sinclair, speaks highly of Pizza Perfection. "I always liked the pizza. I used to work for another pizza place in town, but I always ordered pizza from here." Sinclair said this was part of the reason he switched jobs.

Sinclair said he enjoys working for Wilson. "It's a lot of fun to work for - fair and credible." Sinclair has been working at Pizza Perfection for close to three months. His favorite part of the job is meeting new people. The worst is cutting onions. "They make your eyes water and your hands stink," he said. "They're great on pizza, but hell to cut."
Deja vu: it's a classic fall classic

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The 1992 World Series has arrived, and the fall classic begins this Saturday at Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

The two teams, the NL West champion Atlanta Braves and the American League's Tampa Bay Rays, have met in the NLCS three times in the past 12 years. Atlanta, the defending World Series champion, is looking to win its third title in four years.

The Braves' 4-3 series lead over the Rays heading into Game 6 on Thursday is their only advantage, as Atlanta has been outscored 14-4 in the first five games.

Despite the odds, the Braves are confident they can pull off the upset, much like they did in 1995, when they won the World Series.

In the first game of the series, the Braves won 7-5 on a walk-off home run by Andruw Jones. In the second game, the Rays took the lead in the ninth inning, but the Braves came back to win 7-6 in 10 innings.

Game 3 was a pitchers' duel, with Atlanta's Tom Glavine and Tampa Bay's Al Leiter combining to throw a no-hitter.

The fourth game was a thriller, with the Rays taking the lead with a three-run home run in the third inning, but the Braves rallied to tie the game in the ninth inning and win 7-6 in 10 innings.

In Game 5, the Rays built an early lead but the Braves came back to tie the game in the ninth inning. The game was scoreless until the 11th inning, when the Rays scored two runs to win 6-4.

This series has been one of the most exciting in recent memory, with both teams playing at a high level.

The Braves' pitching has been outstanding, with Glavine, John Smoltz, Tim Hudson and John Rocker all contributing.

The Rays' batting has been impressive, with Carl Crawford, Tino Martinez and Pat Burrell all having big games.

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The Braves have not beenated for the NLCS title since 1991, when they beat the Pittsburgh Pirates in seven games.

The Rays, who are making their first appearance in the NLCS, are looking to make history.

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Cross country hosts invitational

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The men and women's track team will host the Idaho Invitational at the UI golf course this Saturday. The women will run at 10:00 a.m., and the men at 11:00 a.m.

The men will run an 8.000 meter race, while the women will run a 5.000 meter race. Women's head coach Scott Loeck said the 8.000 event will be challenging for his team because they're missing three of their top five runners.

"Fortunately for the people not running, their slots have basically been nailed down, so those people aren't in the question area," Loeck said.

Idaho will be looking for different leaders this week against the likes of Washington State and Eastern Washington.

"Lorek feels that he's getting good performances from his three, four, and five runners, but the team needs to produce something out of their one and two slots," Loeck said. "Robin Botz has been coming along real well, Tara Edwards is on verge of being a dominant person in our top five, and we need Ruby Stine to keep running the way she was at the invitational," Loeck said. "Kerry Huns ran her first race last week in Pullman, and she's just now getting back so those next two races will be

This will be Idaho's fifth meet of the season, and the only one that will be held in Moscow. With a chance to run in front of some home support, Loeck is looking forward to this weekend's races from a fan's point of view.

"We're going to get a lot of benefits (this weekend), but team scores aren't one of them," Loeck said. "Our home meet is important to us so the students, and community can come see us compete. We usually get a good turn-out, and I think it'll be the toughest course we run this year.

Also competing in the race will be Central Washington University, Gonzaga University, North Idaho College, University of Portland, Moscow USA on the men's side, and an Idaho alumni team in the women's race.

Lorek stated that with an inexperienced squad, the only way for improvement is to continue running.

"We'll just roll young so this season will be a year long project," Loeck said.
UI fraternity keeps “road trip” tradition alive

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

It started with a bet in 1938, and continued through rain or shine for nearly 60 years.

In the fall of ’38, Argonaut sports editor William McGowan perceived a hint of arrogance among the sports figures of rival Washington State College (now Washington State University). He then sent along a column that challenged Everett Everett, sports editor, Lloyd Salt, to a friendly wager.

If the Cougars happened to lose to their Northwest Conference rivals, Salt would have to make the 9-mile hike over to Moscow on the old Pullman highway. If the Cougars happened to win, McGowan would make the same walk. McGowan further sweated the pact by stating that the loser would shine the shoes of the winning football coach and his team.

Then there was the beard aspect of the wager.

The final part of the wager claimed that McGowan or Salt would have to grow a beard until Christmas vacation, which would give the beard an extra month of growth. McGowan added that in three days, a gentleman who wasn’t clean-shaven was likened to a tramp or a bum.

“I know that with a beard, there was no way my girlfriend would want to go anywhere,” McGowan said. “But of course, we still ended up getting married later on.”

Game day dawned cloudy and wet, and during the contest Idaho State would win 12-0. McGowan remembers the game was largely played in a driving snowstorm, and the players were literally trudging through snow that was ankle- or knee-deep.

It was not to be for the Vandals and McGowan as the Cougars beat Idaho 12-0, and so on the following Wednesday, McGowan and fellow Argonaut sports writer Norman Larkin trudged through snow to meet Cougar football coach Abe Hollingbery, an exuberant Salt and hundreds of Cougar supporters. After all was said and done, McGowan had a nice beard and was something of an expert at polishing shoes.

The “Loser’s Walk” continued for many years, and in 1954, Life magazine immortalized the event by giving it a three-page photo spread. In that particular year, Idaho happened to beat Washington St., and the magazine story chronicled the walk to Moscow by several of the Cougars faithful.

The event sadly came to a close in 1979 as Idaho was no longer a match for Washington St. which had moved to the Pac-10 Conference. After the 24-8 loss to the Cougs, nobody from Moscow made McGowan’s offer—probably because the competition between the teams was more than once was,” said then-Vandals football coach Jerry Davitch.

In 1989, as Idaho celebrated its centennial, the Cougars and Vandals just happened to be gearing up for football game. McGowan recalls being raised by a member of the Idaho alumni office mem-

Student Council president Brian Laurna and and Campus editor Brian Bringham

UI’s Beta Theta Pi members (left to right) Scott Knoble, Harley Will- son, Jerre Spruille and Dan Holtsclaw will be some of the house members running a football to Cheney, Wash., today. (DEE CUM- TS PHOTO)

By KELLY WEBB

How would you like to be President?

Petitions are now available for fall 1992 election!

Run for President V.P. & 7

Senatorships

Pick up petitions in the BSS Office 1st floor of the SHU
Any questions call Bill Oberger (235-7561 or (206) 359-6630)

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1 V.P.... Kevin Smith
2 V.P.... Randy Beck

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NEW OFFICERS

President... Brian Bringham
1 V.P.... Doug Newbury
2 V.P.... Paul Sutton

34-31

16-12

Pac-10

HAPPENED TO BE COMPEETING FOR A FOOTBALL GAME. MCGOWAN

We SHINE ONCE A YEAR.

McGowan accepted the request, but after walking to the better with his Idaho entourage, WSU President Sam Smith joined them to participate in a tree- planting ceremony. Festivities also included a drive around Martin Stadium in an antique car.

“I was sort of the 50th anniversary of the ‘Loser’s Walk’ that we took,” he remembers fondly. “I still have good friends write me and give me a hard time, saying I am to blame for them walking to Pullman ever year.”

Now it’s time for a new tradition.

Since joining the Big Sky Conference in 1957, Eastern Washington University has become one of UI’s bigger rivals, and last year may have intensified matters when EWU beat Idaho 34-31 in double overtime. To add injury to insult, the Eagles’ victory occurred on Idaho’s homecoming weekend.

Before last year’s game even started, members of UI’s Beta Theta Pi Fraternity had gathered pledges for the first annual Roadrunner Football Run and were logging a football to the Big Blue Bowl in Moscow. It was part of the house’s philanthropic efforts to raise money for the Wish Star Foundation.

The current president of Eastern’s Beta House, Shane Couch, remembers the conditions as being very last year.

“We had nine or 10 guys who ran all the way to Moscow’,” Couch. “It was pretty wet the whole way down, but it was made easier because of the bad weather.”

Please see RUN page 16

UI FRATERNITY KEEPS "ROAD TRIP" TRADITION ALIVE
Hartung offers hilarious look at unusual family

Review by Jackie Woods

The performers shine in the University of Idaho theatre production of "You Can't Take It With You," which is currently playing at the Hartung.

The comedy takes the audience into the home of Martin "Grandpa" Vanderbilts for a hilarious glimpse at his unusual family. The entire cast did an extraordinary job, but there were a few standout performances that deserve mention.

Don Horton, who plays Oscar Parma, is a pleasure to watch. He portrays the family patriarch with a unique comedy style that makes his lines come alive. In the final act, Horton gives his "You can't take it with you" monologue with a depth of emotion that makes him the main man. Perfectly cast for the role, Horton was a multitude of expressions to engage the audience in laughter and tears.

The audience with as little as a glance at his key word to God after he resolved a sticky situation.

A second strong performance came from Steven Jacobson as Donald. Steven has tremendous stage charisma that added to the evening's fun. Playing the maid's boyfriend, Steven made the most of his comedy-filled lines. Relaxed and natural, Steven has also perfected the use of expressions to bring life to his character. A well-placed Steven "I'm not afraid to roll on!" all are looking to fill the theatre with laughs. Hopefully, we will see more of Steven in future productions at the UI.

My favorite performances of the evening, however, came from Brian, who played the Russian Dance Instructor Boris Kolevich. Jacobson's body language and expressions enveloped the character. Chest out, his black shiny, feet pointed, Jacobson set the tone for a time

"You Can't Take It With You" opens tonight. JOE STROHMEIER PHOTO

"I Have Never..."

the audience for a time

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"1 Have Never..."

the audience for a time

in

Russian

you

in

"1 Have Never..."
Madison's madness

It's midterm time here at the university and several loyal Argonaut readers have taken it upon themselves to give my tenure as editor their midterm evaluations.

So far this semester I have been called a right-wing conservative and a flaming liberal. I have been named as a man-basher and a blatant sexist. I have been dubbed a dangerous feminist and a person with no regard for women's rights. I have been heralded as a bitch and an angel. I have been classified as a Demo-crat, a Republican, an Independent and a drunk.

I have been told that this newspaper has never looked better. I have been told that this newspaper has never looked worse. I've been told that we have too much political coverage. I've been told we have too little political coverage.

Several male students and my grandmother have expressed displeasure with this column. Several other men and my female friends have said this column is a laugh-riot and they now wear Depends before reading it.

There are a few things that I feel need to be cleared up before we launch into the last half of the semester:

I do not, I repeat do not, hate men. Most men I know are wonderful, warm, caring individ-uals who truly make life a not-to-be-missed experience. I work with some of the greatest, sweet-est, funniest men in the world and I would do almost anything for them.

While in Moscow I've met some of the most charming, amusing and sensitive men that I know walk the planet Earth.

The men I have referred to in previous columns were specific examples of male behavior that I find undesirable. As a whole, though, I think the male gender is justskippy.

**My columns are an attempt at HUMOR.** Some find it funny. Some do not. I don't want to change anyone's mind, before or dietary habits. My columns are an attempt to look at the world with sarcastic vision in the hopes that people will get a giggle or two. Laughter is the best medi-cine and now many of you can see why I'm not applying to medical school.

**Contrary to what several irate letter-writers seem to believe, I am not a cranky bitch who sits at home or trills in bars waiting to encounter my knight on a white stallion. My social and personal lives are active, complete and happy, but thanks for your concern.**

I find two things about all of this ironic. Number one is that we have run several columns and editorials on abortion, politics, the environment and other social ills. These columns have received little if any response. I, however, write a few columns that are sup-posed to be funny and all of a sudden our mailman is getting a hernia and my office phone line is jammed. The other column writ-ers are starting to feel unloved and downright ignored.

The second thing I find humor-ous is that anyone cares enough about my opinion on men, bathroom, sex, Dan Quayle or any-thing else to get worked up about it. If you think I am an idiot (and many apparently do), why does my opinion matter?

My midterms evaluation from the readers has taught me two things. People are reading the Argonaut. And people are thinking about and responding to what they read, whether they agree or disagree.

It sounds like I am doing my job to me.

Keep those cards and letters coming folks. We're always hap-py to hear from you.
McIntosh singin' 'Grizzlies Walking Upright'

By KARIN MAISON
Staff Writer

ASU Productions Coffeehouse presents Beth McIntosh tonight at the Student Union Building.

McIntosh plays the guitar and composes lyrics. She has her own unique songwriting style that tackles contemporary issues and speaks to both the mind and heart.

"Grind mountain peaks. Baiting fumaroles. Grizzly bears. Our shrinking planet, the soul and the prayer of the species. Love, loss and laughter," is her music as described by a press release.

McIntosh spent 10 years of her life in the wilderness inhabited by a primitive people.

She became a traveling songwriter to create the thoughtful messages she portrays through music. She gives out a strong positive message about recreating a mythology appropriate for our world.

After perfecting guitar at the Berklee College of Music in Boston, Mass., McIntosh appeared as the feature performer at colleges, folk concerts, and environmental gatherings all over the nation. She has performed with such big names as Emmylou Harris, Karla Bonoff, Rory Block, Leo Kottke, David Bromberg and Tom Rush.

The musician has received rave reviews of her performances in the way from Wellesley College in Massachusetts to Pacific University in Oregon.

McIntosh is based in Jackson, Wyo., and has won the Wyoming Performing Arts Fellowship three times. She has just finished her third album and second compact disc entitled, "Grizzlies Walking Upright." The performer not only sings and plays the guitar, but she also relays her own environmentally conscious messages through lectures.

Some of McIntosh's messages include "Women in Music," "Ethnomusicology," "Songwriting," and "Music and the Global Environmental Crisis."

Coffeehouse Chair Jan Procior said the Coffeehouse presentations have definitely been successful so far this semester.

"There's more people there than just in the area (of the cafe). We have people sitting outside the walls of the cafe too. We seldom have a problem with turnout," she said.

Next for the Coffeehouse presentations is another open-mike night. Proctor said it was so popular last time that it will be repeated on Halloween.

McIntosh will appear tonight in the Vandall Cafe at the Student Union Building. It will start at 8 p.m. with free admission and coffee.

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Finally, it was time for Blind Melon to do battle. The three deep row of moshers crowding the stage didn't come away clean.

They were appointed as vocalist Shannon Hoon places the material from grinders like "Lap Sail" to complex ballads like "No Rain." Room worked the crowd effortlessly, and a good example was the wild cheers that erupted when he said, "So who says you can't have fun on a school night?"

One man who did a breathtaking solo from the front of the stage might have disagreed, but otherwise, there appeared to be more smiles than frowns.

The guitars were right — Blind Melon will be gone, but it wasn't the only band on Wednesday's venue that was capable of doing it.

By TRACIE BRUNO
Editor

The following is a list of campus and community activities. Calendar information is submitted to TRACIE BRUNO at the Argonaut, Third Floor S.U.B., University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

October

Oct. 17, UI Men's Volleyball vs. Boise State in the Memorial Gym. Game begins at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 18, George Strait will be performing at the Beasley Coliseum. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m., and tickets can be purchased through G&G Select-A-Seat.

Oct. 18, Singer/songwriter Bill Staines brings his talent to The Cobble in Pullman. Staines begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are $8.

Oct. 19-21, Spanish for Young Citizens of the earth presented by Nancy Casey at Inner Visions Bookstore on Third St. in Moscow. Classes will be held on Monday's and Tuesday's at 3:30 p.m. 945 fee includes materials.

Oct. 19-21, Writing it All Down: A Journal Writing Class. It is being offered by Nancy Casey at Inner Visions Bookstore on Third St. in Moscow.

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