**The race for ASUI Senate positions is off and running**

By BRANDY CORGATIELI  
Assistant News Editor

The hot contest in ASUI elections this year is for vice president.  
  
ASUI senator Richard Rock is running unopposed for the vice president position.  
  
Sen. Rock, through some help from current vice president Brad Moeller.  
  
The vice presidential candidates were divided on the merits of travelling around the state at a candidates forum broadcast live on KUCI radio Tuesday evening.  
  
Brown said it was a priority few issues, the vice president should be dealing with student concerns, which means travelling to State Board of Education meetings and to the state legislature. "I take a pro-active approach," Brown said. "I believe in influencing things before they happen."  
  
Moeller said there isn't enough time or money to take care of the vice-president's responsibilities here at home and still travel. "Unlike Derrick, I won't go to Boise often," Moeller said. "I will stay right here in Moscow to keep our political system working."  
  
Moeller said the vice president must constantly look for people to fill vacant committee positions. If these positions aren't filled, problems will arise. Moeller stressed the need for more students on the parking committee and students had no voice in parking decisions.  
  
Brown contended he would have time to do all the work. Moeller mentioned and was able to lobby UI administrators and the state legislature in Boise.  
  
Rock did answer a few questions on the vice presidential candidate. Rock said his two years on the senate and his work as chair of the finance committee creating the nearly $1 million ASUI budget qualifies him for the job of president. A major project for Rock is "to make teacher evaluations available to the students," which he thinks will lend credibility to the process.  
  
Unlike the ASUI, the Graduate and Professional Students Association had two candidates vying for the top spot. Bill Owens is running against Bob Reynolds for the president's position. Both candidates stressed the need for more student funding from the ASUI for travel grants.  
  
Reynolds said UI graduates are working on things like cleaning up contaminated soils which are "inherently dangerous to society." Reynolds said it was a shame the researcher could only be given a $125 travel grant to present this to businesses.  
  
Owens agreed and also mentioned the problem of renting an office at the newly-converted graduate housing at the old Cavanaugh's motel. Owens said no one knows how much the rent on this office will be and this could be a major added expense to GPIA.  
  
GPIA treasurer candidates are Daniel Downs and Steve Faulk.  

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**RHA learn to handle rocky situations in Colorado**

By TIM HELMLE  
Staff Writer

University of Idaho Residence Hall Association members have chosen to attend the Intermountain Affiliate College and University Residents Hall conference in Colorado that began yesterday.  
  
Fifteen residents of the UI residence halls made a trip to Colorado State University for a conference of the IACURH for this region.  
  
The conference began on Thursday and will conclude tomorrow.  
  
The goal of the conference is to offer residence halls from all over the region of the IACURH an idea and work together. The regional conference covers the states of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Idaho and the Canadian provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Students from all major colleges and universities in these areas were represented at the conference.  
  
Mary Paradise, UI RHA National Communications Coordinator, was in charge of organizing the UI trip to the IACURH conference. Paradise explained the UI had several goals with their attendance at the meetings.  
  
The first two goals are nominating two UI people for national awards for their work in the RHA and in their supporting roles. The UI group is nominating Jim Basar, Director of Residence Life, as Advisor of the Year. Paradise described Basar as an "ideal leader of RHA that leads in the right direction and helps us with everything."  
  
The UI group is also nominating UI student Amanda Roberts for Student of the Year. Roberts is currently active in the RHA and for the four years she has been at UI, according to Paradise. Both of these are national awards and will.  
  
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**Attorney to discuss landmark abortion case**

By BETSY CARVER  
Staff Writer

The attorney who successfully argued Roe v. Wade, Sarah Weddington, will address the public in a talk held today at 2:30 p.m. in the University of Idaho College of Law courtroom.  
  
Along with discussing details on her role in the landmark Supreme Court case, Weddington will also talk about her career following the court case, predictions on the status of Roe v. Wade in the future.  
  
Weddington will also give an account of what has changed in the past few years as a woman's right to privacy has again been a topic in the courtroom.  
  
Weddington became involved in the case as a young lawyer, fresh out of law school, who had a hard time finding a job as a woman.  
  
After her success in the Supreme Court, she went on to work for the Carter Administration dealing with women's issues and affairs. She is now on the law faculty at the University of Texas-Austin.  
  
She has come to UI to present her new book, A Question of Choice. The book is a first hand account of the Roe v. Wade case and the place that decisions has had in American constitutional history.  
  
A reception will be held in the law school lobby for Weddington from 3:30 to 4:30, following her talk. Book people, in downtown Moscow, will then host a book signing at 4:45.  
  
Betsy Thomas, Director of the UI Women's Center, introduced Weddington when she spoke two years ago on the University of Idaho Campus before the completion of her book.  
  
Thomas said, "She has a personality, bright, talking style. She puts complicated matters in simple terms."  
  
Molly O'Leary, Idaho Women Lawyers President, said of Weddington, "She is a dynamic speaker."  
  
Ten different organizations and individuals, local and national, helped in bringing Weddington to the university for this engagement.  
  
O'Leary encouraged the public to attend Weddington's address as she is an important figure in American constitutional history.
Student victim of knapsack napping

By CHRIS MILLER  Staff Writer

One University of Idaho student lost $24 in the ten minutes it took her to buy a pop.

The student arrived class early in the Administration Building before any of her classmates. She set her backpack on a chair and left the room to get a pop. When she returned, her backpack had disappeared, presumably in the hands of some enterprising crooks.

The student lost several textbooks, priceless notes, a calculator, and her purse which contained her checkbook, credit cards, driver's license, and student ID.

The student cancelled her credit cards and checks and has not yet lost any money from her bank account.

"Backpack theft is pretty common," said Dan Bruce, Campus Liaison Officer at UI. "We expect it to pick up again around dead week."

Bruce said the end of the semester is prime time for backpack thefts. Students' guards are down and they're more concerned with passing chemistry than packing a 60 pound backpack down the hall to the drinking fountain.

The crooks steal the backpacks, and like in a surprise grab-bag, get whatever goodies they find, ranging from cash to credit cards to mommy's cookies mailed specifically for dead week studies.

But perhaps the most valuable thing in the backpacks are the textbooks. The robbers slip into line and sell the textbooks back to the U of I Bookstore for cash profit.

Bruce said the police have caught students who have admitted to actually searching for backpacks to steal, and not all backpack thefts are strictly spur-of-the-moment opportunists.

CRIME STATS ON CAMPUS...

Malicious Injury to Property - 2
Stolen Bikes - 4
Hit and Run Accident - 1
Theft from a Building

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A large one-item pizza with two 22-oz. drinks. $6.50

Medium two-topper
A 14" two-item pizza with one 22-oz. drink. $7

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The Pizza Pipeline

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CATCH THE CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS...
Sleeping in a box gives students insight to homeless plight

BY TIM HELMKE
Staff Writer

Those who have a place to sleep braved the elements of a chilly fall night to help out people who are homeless through a program sponsored by some residents of the Wallace Center residence halls.

The "Heer the Homeless" program was put on Wednesday night in the parking lot of Jeff's Foods. Participants, including some students, university faculty, and community members, spent the evening experiencing the life of a homeless person. Cardboard boxes were used for shelter and barren trees were the only sources of heat.

"This event gives the students an opportunity to see the other side of life for those less fortunate," said David Bayless, resident director of the west wing of Wallace Center.

Participants from the west wing of Wallace Center along with their resident advisors directed the program. The Wallace Center residents established several goals for the event.

The most important goal according to Bayless, was to make the campus and community more aware of the homeless problem right here in the Moscow-Pullman area. The YMCA has established a homeless house in Moscow for women and children who have no place to live. There are currently six people using the house and the YMCA is in search of another house to use for homeless men, according to Bayless.

"We want to heighten the awareness of homeless people in our area and help them as it is getting colder and snowy," said Bayless.

A second goal was to raise money for the YMCA and other local charities who aid less fortunate people in Moscow and its surrounding areas. All of the money raised will stay in the Moscow area and some of the money will be used to pay rent on the house the YMCA is using to house the homeless.

The program also gathered food, clothing, and blankets to benefit needy citizens of the Moscow area. "We want to help people to stay fed and warm this winter who are otherwise unable to do it on their own," said Bayless. The gathered goods will be distributed to the local charities which will pass on the goods to needy people.

Shane Harris, President of Willis-Sweet Hall, said the program gave the campus and the community the opportunity to become aware of the problem of homelessness and help find a solution. "As students, we don't always see the people who are in need and this program gave us an opportunity to help them out," said Harris.

The event ran from 5 p.m. on Wednesday evening until 7 a.m. on Thursday morning. People planning to spend at least part of the night outside were taking bids from their halls, houses, businesses, and other people to raise money for the event to donate. Those people received certain pledged amounts for each hour they spent as a "homeless person."

The event was considered an overall success by participants because it raised awareness of the homeless people. The event may be continued next year, according to Bayless. "We had a great time helping the homeless and getting their voices heard," said Bayless.

Chris Murray, the Resident Advisor from Christians Hall, said that the night started out nice, but the "homeless" ended up getting soaked. "About midnight we got a little bit of snow and it drizzled all night long," he said.

Murray said they had a lot of participation early in the night and they had many visitors. Thursday afternoon, it was estimated they received almost $300 in donations from the community.

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Spring Rush 1992

MONDAY, NOV. 16

Interest Meeting
6:30pm - 9:00pm
SUB EE-DA-HO ROOM

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

Interest Meeting
6:30pm - 9:00pm
SUB EE-DA-HO ROOM

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

Interest Meeting
6:30pm - 9:00pm
SUB EE-DA-HO ROOM

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

Interest Meeting
6:30pm - 9:00pm
SUB EE-DA-HO ROOM

Leadership

In our chapter there is always an opportunity for leadership, both in chapter activities and community participation. Besides contributing to your chapter you may wish to involve yourself in interfraternity activities. Maybe you are the person to run that special event, such as a formal dance, philanthropic project or sports event. Or maybe you're interested in on-campus leadership. At the University of Idaho AXI get involved, here are just a few of our members activities: Argonaut; Alpha Lambda Delta & Phi Eta Sigma Honors Societies; UI Rugby; Basketball, Golf, & Soccer; RCO,T,C Army, Air Force, & Navy; Young Republicans; International Business Club, Volleyball Club; Art Club; Interfraternity Council; and the ASUI Senate.

Questions in General
Contact Mark Pelletier
All class years welcome.
885-5790
Can a UI Tobagoan ride on an Olympic toboggan?

University of Idaho can add another Caribbean nation to the list of countries competing in the bobsled. The International Bobsled Federation recently approved the formation of the Trinidad and Tobago team, which will train in the tropics. Two bobsledders are living and working in Moscow.

Gregory Sun, a research assistant for the United States Department of Agriculture's Animal Disease Research Unit at the UI, recently received word that his application to form the Trinidad and Tobago Bobsledding Federation had been approved. Joining him on the team is Jeff Collins, who works in the UI Student Financial Aid office. Both Trinidadians received B.A. degrees from Idaho and are currently working on master's degrees.

Their goal is to compete in the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, but Sun admits they've got a lot to learn about bobsledding in a fairly short time. Their bobsled education will begin Nov. 16 when Sun begins a week-long bobsled driving class at the Calgary, Canada bobsled course. Sun calls it "the school." It will be the first time he's ever piloted a bobsled.

Sun admits the it's a controversial subject. "There is a lot of talk that some of the countries competing in the bobsled really shouldn't be there," he said.

Also, the International Bobsled Federation has made several new requirements for teams to meet in order to compete in the Olympics. Teams have to compete in at least five international races at three different tracks and score a minimum of 20 points.

"That makes it difficult for us since we have only two tracks in North America," said Sun. "We'll have to go to Europe for races and that will be expensive." The Trinidadians are hoping to secure sponsorships and donations to fund their effort. Sun estimates it will cost $60,000 to finance a season of racing.

If the Trinidad and Tobago team overcomes the training, competitive and financial obstacles and reaches the "94 Olympics, they will very likely run into two Idaho bobsled friends. UI employee Chris Stokes is a member of the Jamaican bobsled team, and UI alumnus Trond Knaplund is training for the Norwegian team.

Sun credits Stokes and Knaplund for encouraging his effort to form the Trinidad and Tobago Bobsleigh Federation. Sun traveled with Stokes to Calgary last year, expecting to be a spectator.

"But Trond said I couldn't just run around and watch. I had to take a run down the hill with him," said Sun. He admits it took him a while to get up the courage, but he finally gave in to his curiosity. Sun said his reaction was, "This is cool. I want to do this!"

Now he's getting his wish.

UI professor deals with toxic waste

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

As public concern over toxic waste mounts, scientists and industry are coming up with innovative techniques to solve the problem. University of Idaho bacteriology professor Don Crawford is one local researcher who has come up with an imaginative way of dealing with this problem.

With grant money from the J.R. Simplot Company, Crawford and his lab assistants have found an alternative method to clean chemically-contaminated soil.

Currently, the most widely-used method of removing such soil is to bulldoze it into an incinerator and have it burned, which is enormously expensive.

What Crawford's assistants have invented is a method of treating contaminated soil with tiny bacteria known as nitroaromatic compounds. These bacteria break down the toxic components of the chemical and render it harmless.

The project is in its fourth year and Simplot's investment in the work has become quite large. "This is an on-going project that started about four years ago, and I would say that Simplot has now put out about $300,000 or $300,000 into the project," said Crawford.

One of the big contaminants facing industries like Simplot right now is dinoseb, a powerful herbicide that was banned by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1989, according to Dan Eckerman, chief of the disposal section in the office of pesticides for the EPA. Dinoseb was used as a defoliant in potato fields as well as destroying noxious weeds in pea and lentil fields. This chemical posed an especially big problem for Simplot because of their vast number of potato fields due to the company's exclusive contract for McDonald's french fries.

As a result, there are hundreds of acres within Simplot potato fields that are leached with dinoseb. Crawford and his assistants have gone and hand-sprayed these fields with highly successful results. So successful, in fact, that Crawford and his lab have patented the technology.

"This technology will probably be commercialized by Simplot sometime next year," said Crawford. "That would benefit this university because the school would receive all the royalties from this nitroaromatic use."

Crawford said both parties are benefited by such work because his lab receives corporate research funding and Simplot can market the technology as a product that is available to other industries.

The end result is that Crawford may be seeing more research money coming his way to look at the problem of contaminated soil.

"Simplot has been very pleased with how this has turned out," said Crawford. "This type of work could expand to other projects."

He said that a recent example of this is the research money given to him by the United States Air Force and the EPA to look at soil contaminated with TNT.

"What makes this research attractive to corporations and different agencies is the cost effectiveness," said Crawford. "Using nitroaromatic compounds costs a tenth of what it costs to incinerate soil."
SENATE ion page 1

Only one candidate, Jeff D’Almeida, is running for GPSA vice president. D’Almeida said his main goal is to take on projects to reduce the high cost of living here in Moscow. His ideas are to get more publicity out to housing developers about the need for housing in Moscow and also to negotiate with Washington Water Power about cutting user rates at certain hours.

All GPSA candidates said they are willing to continue to fulfill their duties unapologetically as opposed to ASUI positions which are paid. While they hope the positions can be paid in the future, their sentiments were that there is not enough money for salaries at the present time.

The ASUI senate candidate hopefuls are high in number this semester, with 13 students contending for only 6 spots. Of the 13 candidates, eight appeared at the forum to answer questions. All the senate candidates got the same number of questions, but they didn’t each get to answer every question.

Mike Smith said he has attended past candidate’s forums where people listed off their good ideas. “Needless to say, I haven’t seen them happen,” Smith said he will stick to his projects. “I would like to see an easy, accessible scholarship book given to students every year,” Smith said.

Recently appointed senator John Marble said his determination will be an asset to the senate. “When I take on a project it becomes a major commitment in my life.” Marble said he is willing to spend around 20 hours a week doing senate work.

Senator Kelly Ruth said her work at getting recycling bins in campus buildings and changing the final exam schedule so afternoon classes have afternoon finals and not 7:30 a.m. finals, are reasons for keeping her in office. Ruth also wants to work at raising attendance at football games by considering night games and working with alumni and President Zinszer to consider tailgating parties.

Senator Jill Presnitt said she worked hard at informing the campus about the recently released 1 percent initiative and at helping disabled students and would continue to work hard if re-elected. Jon Maughan said he won’t quit on a project until the job is done. Maughan said he would make sure the interests of off-campus, non-voting students are fairly represented. Dave Wilson said he has struggled some in classes and in life but didn’t quit when it got tough. He will have the same determination if elected to the senate, according to Wilson.

Tamarra Cantrell said her experience on the political concerns board and speech and debate teams are a major asset. “I like my opinions to be heard and to hear other’s opinions,” she said.

Senator Sheikah said she has struggled to get more off-campus people involved with GPSA. “I plan on doing this work on a student health insurance committee and on getting a WSU/UI bus shuttle running as major contributions to the senate.” The ASUI and GPSA elections are November 18.

RHA ion page 1

be announced at a later date.

Another goal the UI group has is to meet the other residence hall officers and representatives from all over this region.

“This gives us a chance to share concerns and problems that may be similar to those of other campuses,” said Paradise. With meeting new people, there may be new solutions that may solve some of the problems facing the UI campus residence halls.

The UI group had to raise their own money to make this trip to Colorado for the IACUH conference. They received some funding from the university but a major portion came from their fundraisers, according to Paradise.

Gail Hazen, French Hall President, was one of the students who attended this year’s conference. “I hope to meet a lot of new people and to learn a lot of new ideas about what can improve student life here at the UI,” said Hazen.

HOMELESS ion page 3

right before, said Gen Belt, Olisen Hall RA. Belt said that one woman donated a $100 check.

Belt said the night was "a lot of fun." The homeless slept in boxes covered with plastic, so some of them stayed dry.

Jeff’s Foods let the participants use their parking lot, cars and advertised for them on their reader board.

"We woke up this morning, the sign said ‘It’s 7 a.m. Great job. We’re proud of you,'" said Belt.

Noel Prize winner Konrad Bloch presents a seminar on his studies of biosynthesis of cholesterol and the metabolism of fatty acids at 12:15 p.m. next Tuesday in room 106 of the University of Idaho Agriculture Science Building.

Bloch was awarded the Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology in 1964. He was also honored in 1968 with the Synthetic American Oil Chemists Society Research Award for his distinguished service as a lipid researcher.

Born in Neisse, Germany, he began his research in Switzerland with studies on the phospholipid metabolism of tubercle bacteria. His doctor of philosophy degree in biochemistry is from Columbia University. From Columbia, he went to the University of Chicago as a faculty member and is now there in Harvard University, where he still works.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

It is sponsored by the UI Department of Bacteriology and the Institute of Molecular and Agricultural Genetic Engineering.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1992 • 9

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The lecture is free and open to the public.

It is sponsored by the UI Department of Bacteriology and the Institute of Molecular and Agricultural Genetic Engineering.

Attention Students:

Come help support the Vandals win the Big Sky Championship

THIS SATURDAY AT 1:05 P.M.

in the Kibbie Dome.

Don’t miss your Vandals last regular season home game. Bring signs, banners and your VANDAL PRIDE!

* As always, students get in free with their activity card.

This ad brought to you by the ASUI Advisory Board.
Don’t worry about trying to keep up with the Windsors

Sooner or later it was bound to happen. After two children and countless rumors of infidelity, the marriage that was the stuff of movies and tabloid headlines seems to be headed for breakup in a very big way.

Chuck and Di — Britain’s answer to Ken and Barbi — are about to announce their separation.

It has been over a decade since everyone who watched the royal wedding shed tears of joy for Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

Billed as the marriage of the century, the money spent on frills, lace and horse-drawn carriages was probably equal to the gross national product of many Third World countries.

And who saw the wedding remember Charles was decked out in full military costume, while Diana wore a dress with a train longer than a speech in the House of Commons. It was an orgy of decadent and conspicuous consumption. People around the world ate it up and begged for seconds.

Grafic on the block was finally canned to during an election year. Every medium that ap- peared to the 18 to 24 age bracket launched an all out Choose or Larry, Rock the boat and vote no assault. And it worked. Eleven million 18 to 24 year old registered voters showed up at the polls. That’s two million more than voted last time.

It was another election that

Unfortunately for the Prince and Princess of Wales, somewhere between that joyous London day in the summer of 1981 and now, reality kicked in and died two very much feeling sorry for the royal couple, or too eager to hear the latest dirt. Is Diana a shameless hussy and a thorn in the side of the royal family? Or is Charles an unfaithful lecher whose animistic cravings are an embarrassment to his mum, the Queen?

None of the above.

What are the differences between the separation of Charles and Diana and the separation of two “commoners” who had been married for two years, five years or a decade?

Nothing. Really. So why is there so much interest in the plight of Britain’s first family?

Vanity. It may be a function of too much leisure time, too much wealth or too much fluoridation in the water, but our Anglo-American society is hopelessly self-reflective. Give us a mirror and we will look long into it, searching for a relevance that does not exist.

In the Prince and Princess of Wales we see either a goal — we want to marry in a luxurious, passionate and mysterious romance — which we seek to attain, or someone so untouchable and remote that we want to drag them down to our level and roll them in the mud.

Both viewpoints are equally despicable. To feed the demand for news on the royal family's latest exploits, a small army of paparazzi stations itself wherever good photographs of the typical lives of real untouchable people can be snapped.

In the past, pictures of the royal kids taking a ride in a royal shrub, or having their names on stars, just about any untyrical people can be snapped.

The separation of Prince Charming and Sleeping Beauty may end in divorce or in reconciliation. Whatever the case, we should forget about the lives of people we cannot affect and worry more about improving the ones we can.

— Pete Gombé

A generation finds power

Every generation gets what the last generation deserved.

The post World War I "Lost Generation" gave way to the flappers of the 1920s, who in turn gave us the Hanging Judge of the Great Depression. They stopped aside to the helpful recipients of the New Deal who won the Great War. That generation settled in only to have the hippies and protest- ers of the sixties turn their world upside down.

But that’s where it ended. The protesters became the corporate rationalization of the eighties. The baby boomers of the forties and fifties are acclimating to their jobs in the power structure they put in place mortgages our future.

What are we doing about it? Well, we’re growing our hair out. We’re giving up a lot of stiffness and just sort of taking it all in. At least that’s how it’s seemed until now.

Please see POWER page 7+

To give blood is to give some life

The scene was straight out of an international terminal at a busy airport.

People were jammed into a small designated area and all available chairs were occupied. While one was sleeping on the floor like the practice is at some airports when waiting for a flight, individuals who couldn’t find a seat wandered aimlessly around the room. Everyone looked glazed.

Cartoons chirping from a large TV kept some people occupied, but the majority of people looked at their feet or conversed quietly amongst themselves.

Every few minutes, someone would wander out of an adjoining room and fill out sheets at one of several tables that were set up in the center of the room. Each of these tables was a large plate of cookies. A huge barrel of punch was kept available in three days.

Regardless of the clutters that a hurricane can inspire, a few hundred individuals chose to give a small part of themselves to possibly save a life.

"Our goal was to get 100 pints a day," said John Syver, a UI student and one of the event’s co-chairs. "We orchestrated our goal by five pints, so we got 450 pints after the pre-screening process." My hair is off to all of you people — those of you who look time off from a busy day to unselfishly think about the wellfare of someone else.

With a load of difficult classes, a job or two and maybe a boyfriend or girl pal thrown in, with the package can make the life of a typical college student seem more like a mountain than a pursuit of a degree. In the midst of trying to achieve 400 tests simultaneously, it is easy to forget about everyone else and tend instead to your own immediate needs.

Another factor that can steer people clear of any blood drive would add to the morbid society’s talk about cautioning AIDS from a dirty needle. There was actually someone I know that didn’t give.

Please see BLOOD page 7++
POWER lines page 6

somewhere kept the candidates
downwind of the more potent
issues like homelands, envi-
ronmental decay and racism.
Instead we got the same neb-ulous
rhetoric about the economy
and ugly character assassina-
tions.

We were settling into being
the generation that inherited the eco-
nomic backlash of wild eighties
prosperity, financed by even wild-
er debt and living on a gauded
planet because there’s a race to
see who can exploit natural resources
fastest and most prodi-
gally. At the same time 1992 epi-
tomized the homogenized cul-
ture we’ve become.

Like Nero playing the fiddle
while Rome burned, the major
media figures of ’92 spoke in loud
voices with lofty aspirations, but
they all echoed the same hollow
themes. There was only one mes-
sage sent by the different shapers
of popular opinion.

From Madonna’s new book to
Starr O’Connor’s warning up a
picture of the Pope, from George
Bush’s double whammy of call-
ing a group of sneakingstealing
hecklers “draft dodgers,” and
telling the families of MIAs to “sit
down and shut up,” right on
to Barack Elton Clinton not
inhaling and changing his story
on his draft status the state-
ment was the same. Look at me. Empha-
sis on me.

Bush was saying: "Look at me. I’m more important than you."

Clinton was saying, "Look at me, I’m okay. Really." Madonna was saying: "Look at me, I’m naked."

And Sinéad. Instead of singing
her song "My Special Child,"
which is about an abortion and
might possibly explain why she
tore up a picture of the Pope, she
sang a Bob Marley song instead.
And then tore up a picture of the
Pope.

Instead of seeing it for
the pathetic joke of a political state-
ment, a lot of Americans went seven kinds of ape. No mat-
ter what she thought she did, all
Starr honestly said was, you
guessed it: “Look at me.” And I
don’t think she liked the
attention.

Lucidity one segment of the
population finally found a voice.
It finally found an opinion and a
time to express it. They con-
tested their role models and,
right or wrong, sent a unified
message for the first time.
That message was: “Look at us.”

We turned our backs on the
politics of the last two genera-
tions and ushered in a sweeping
change in government.
The gloom and doom sayers can join
my buddy, the Luminos, and his
"i" hat in Brisbane if they don’t
like it.

If the Clinton administration
fails, than that failure could very
well strike a blow to the two par-
ty system of politics. Other coun-
tries have a party which repre-
sents practically every special
interest within their borders.
That seems a lot more ‘logical’
than having the special interests
with the most money controlling
the two party candidates and the
voters never knowing for sure
exactly what interests their can-
didate represents.

If the Democrats are unified,
Clinton should be able to get his
proposed measures passed with
ease. The best part is that if, in
four years, Clinton’s administration
doesn’t get things handled,
we’ll know exactly who is at
fault. And our generation will be
back at the polls in force.

BLOOD lines page 6

blood because he felt he would
get the virus from a needle used
on someone else.

Just so this hysterical notion is
thrown out with that old pair of
socks, realize each needle
that goes into someone at a blood
drive is brand new. A needle is
never used twice.

"They use a new needle for
every person they stick," said UI
blood drive chairman Scott
Windley. "When you walk in,
you give a blood packet with
the needle sealed to the side. This
seal is broken only when you
walk through the door to give a
unit of blood."

When the AIDS paranoia is for-
toed in with a busy schedule
and about a hundred other occults, it
becomes apparent how easily a
blood bank could dry up.

Which just makes those who
gave blood even more
worthy.

In this world, there are plenty
of arm-chair philosophers who
say that people like the kind
who give blood can’t make a differ-
ence anymore. According to this
line of thought, the world is all
powerful rich men and oil
barons. As a result, it is very satis-
fying to show these people how
mistaken they are.

Consider this: If potential
blood donors take the words of the
world’s pessimists at face val-
ue alone, there would be no more
room for error in this world.

A mother who has complica-
tions during childbirth and needs
blood would be out of luck. As
would be the person whose car is
plowed into by a drunk driver
who needs a couple of units of
blood to see the next sunrise.

Or what about loggers whose
chainsaws kick back at them
while they are working on a thick
tree?

The world’s fastest
emergency-response team, the
most brilliant surgeon and a hos-
pital’s best nurses would be
rendered useless without the gift
of blood.

It is understood that not all
people can give blood. There is
a vast array of pre-existing medical
conditions, such as anemia, and
other health and nutrition con-
cerns that make the possibility
of giving blood unrealistic.

Having these kinds of condi-
tions, however, a person should
make it a priority to give blood.
If not for the life of someone else,
then do it as a safeguard for your-
self in case you ever need it.

Windley rightly summed up
the importance of this.

"It’s real important to give
blood," he said. "You might end
up using it for your own self
someday."

Despite the initial unpleasant
session of a needle going into a
vein, remember that this is just
temporary. Just think of the per-
son who needs a small part of you
because he has been in a car acci-
dent and is racing to the hospital
in the back of an ambulance.

Your discomfort in giving
blood lasts only a few minutes.
The person who needs your blood
to survive doesn’t have this luxury
of time.
Will Clinton put his foot down?

Two days after the ’92 elections and the Speaker-Resirr’s headline read: “Clinton set to kick in major changes.” My high school football coach used to say “The ball is in the air and wish in the other. See which is heaviest.” I think Clinton may find that “wishes ain’t done,” and “build it, and they will come” doesn’t always work when “it” is a political platform and “they” is the United States Congress (“All rise”).

Still, Bush reigned on a lot of his ’88 promises, distorting both the liberal conservatives (like myself) who believed in protections in ecology as well as in trade, ethics in industry as well as in church; and the conservative progressives who believed in “My country, right or wrong.” “No abortion, no time, nowhere, no how!” Don’t God hear you say that!” and “We got the right to proper, you got the right to start it.”

I think that President-elect Clinton has some good planks in his platform.

* Ban assault weapons (whoops... I don’t remember hearing that during the campaign, although I heartily endorse it).
* Guaranteed abortion rights.
* No new taxes on women (if there’s a woman control over her own body, any more than any man could do, and the electorate could deny a Native American group the right to govern the patrimony of land our government allows them to retain (at least until something else of value shows up on it).

* National examination of the progress of students and schools. Does this include examination of the ability of teachers, or does the NEA get to continue holding the lid down on that can of worms?

* The construction unions get their paybacks for all those years of 100 percent PAC financial support, regardless of how the real and feel fall about the candidates, or will their only reward be a slackening in actual persecution?

* Raising taxes on those with incomes over $200,000 is something I can see, if the money is used for a purpose like national health care or creation of new jobs, but not just for more handouts to the able-bodied.

* He wants to ban off-shore drilling. He backs the Brady Bill (cause we’re the Brady bunch). He wants to spend $8.65 billion to clean up the Superfund. Good, good, good. Willingness to fight big oil and the NRA shows more backbone than I expected.

* He wants to cut American troops in Europe to 75,000 and increase the number of police officers in this country by 100,000. He supports the death penalty. This last is a decision that may cause friction with some members of this party, but is definitely right on target when it comes to the question of quality of life, and he should get credit for a brave stand. He wants people to register to vote when they get their drivers’ licenses; he wants to cut defense spending by $100 billion by 1997; he wants to scrap Star Wars, but build a new Searfowl submarine. All good plans that show that he’s headed in the right direction.

* Good ideas on Head Start, college aid and AIDS research (but where’s the money coming from, Bill?). He’s gonna smush up the rope on China (a recommendation, young cowboy: Don’t be too proud of it your China plans by Of Tricky Dick for a once-over).

* He has a lot of good ideas about ecology, and his post-election message shows a lot of caring, and enough commons sense to leave some of his goals out of his pre-election platform.

* When Congress reads this, they say, improved program, and when all those wannabes in the super committee pick it up between their teeth and take it into the living room, and lay it on their owners’ laps and get their hairies housed by a size 12. Can he do it?

* Will Clinton be the “kick-er” of the “kick-er”?

Brown supported for VP

Editor: With the ASUI elections coming up on Nov. 17, I would like to voice my support for Derrick Brown as ASUI Vice President. He has been on the ASUI Senate for one year and has served as pre-tempro for most of that time. Brown has several things going for him that separate him from the competition. He has extensive budget experience that can only translate into good things for the senate, and has written several budget bills for the senate which seem to be in the best interest of the students.

Brown also wants to take the concerns’ concerns to Boise to make sure students start getting the attention that they need and need. He is the best voice for student concerns.

As a senator, Brown has done a great job in checking with department heads on campus to see how they are doing or what they need. He has been up to the communications department in the SUB several times this semester to see the general operations and see what could be done to improve the day to day operations.

I consider Derrick Brown a great choice and someone who will be a student’s voice that we desperately need.

—Ryan Patano

Editor’s note: Patano is editor of the Gem.
Reynolds endorsed for GPSA president

Editor;
An open letter to all graduate students:
The Graduate and Professional Students Association election is
Wednesday, Nov. 18. As a graduate student, you will not only be
dataing for ASUI positions (as will the undergraduates), but you
will also be voting for GPSA officers.
The GPSA is the group that represents the interests of graduate
students. It provides travel and departmental grants, sponsors the
research competition, has given you back your Social Security
and has battled long and hard to increase the number of tuition
waivers and assistantships available at the University of Idaho.
The GPSA works within the ASUI to insure that at least some of the
fees you pay support graduate student interests instead of
entirely undergraduate projects, which are understandably different
from ours.
GPSA officers put in a lot of time to effectively run this organi-
zation. Unlike ASUI positions, GPSA officers are not paid. The
office of president is the most influential GPSA position. The
president must be an on-time, well-organized, responsible, con-
cerned, tenacious individual who will act instead of just talk.
Fortunately, our past two presidents have been such people.
As a graduate student, you know how hard it is to find time to
be involved in all the projects you'd like. IF YOU CAN DO ONLY
ONE THING FOR THE GPSA DURING YOUR TIME HERE,
PLease make that ONE THING BE A VOTE FOR BOB RE-
YNOLDS FOR GPSA PRESIDENT.

As a past vice president of GPSA, I have seen the GPSA from
both inside and out, and I have seen both candidates for president
administer positions within the GPSA. I support Bob Reynolds
because I believe that he is the most qualified person for the job.
He is the type of person described above. I have seen Bob, in his
capacity as Travel Grants Chair, be efficient, involved, fair and
willing to listen to student concerns on this busy and sometimes
difficult committee. This committee handles by far the majority of
GPSA funds, and Bob has managed it in a professional manner. I
believe that his experience on this committee, his excellent man-
agement of it and his inherent, direct problem solving nature
make him well-suited to move on to the office of president.

I urge each of you to vote on the 18th. And for GPSA president,
a vote for Bob Reynolds will keep the two-year old GPSA growing
and moving forward as our representative body to the UI
administration.

—Bridget Bere

Meeting disrupts regular classes

Editor:
On the 9th of Nov., two of my classes were forced to relinquish our regular classroom. It is
my understanding that the room was used by legislators to hold some type of meeting. It was
also brought to my attention that there are confer-
ence rooms in the Student Union Building that are
reserved especially and exclusively for admin-
istrative use. I find it interesting that these legi-
salators who supposedly acting on the behalf
of students choose to disrupt these very students
with little regard for the consequences. One class
met in a room that was too large to the extremes
for the class size. The other class was the reverse
with students sitting on the counters and standing
due to lack of seating. The instructors of both of these
classes expressed their apologies and frustration
to the students. One instructor pointed out how
he tries to present the class in a cohesive and con-
stant manner and that this type of interruption
makes that unachievable. This is the second time
this semester that this has happened.

The University of Idaho tries to project the
image that the students come first, that the priori-
ty is first and foremost a quality education. The
upsetting of classes for the benefit of politicians
does not qualify as "putting the students first." In
my opinion tuition and fees go in part toward the
use of the classrooms in which classes are held.
To tell students that they can't use their class-
rooms is in violation of that lease. Does this mean
I get a refund (I'm not holding my breath on that
one)? If the school administration needs a place
to grease the politicians, use a conference room in
the SUB (which the students cannot use) or some
other empty classroom, such as the inappropriate
rooms to which my classes were moved.

The way I see it, I am a paying customer at this
institution. Being such I have the right to protest
the service that I am getting. Consider this a for-
natural complaint regarding the poor attitude that
the University administration is projecting to the
students.

—David E. Beaver

Column was misleading

Editor:
In response to Shari Ireton's commentary on HJR Number Four, I would like to offer my
observation. 
Ireton wrote a misleading article about a proposed amendment to
the state constitution. "If you vote Yes on the bill, according to her
article, "it denies Native Ameri-
cans the right to having gam-
casinos on Idaho reservations." She
went on to say "this bill would
allow only reservations to have
gambling." Where did she find this
information? Native Americans
are not mentioned in the proposed
amendment. I hope Ireton's misleading arti-
cle, published on election day,
didn't confuse voters.

—Aaron Rice

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Say it ain’t so, Joe

The Washington Huskies are not only looking at not winning the 1993 national championship, but quite possibly forfeiting at least some of their wins this season due to an NCAA violation. Coach Don James and athletic director Barbara Hedges had no comment as they made their decision.

Yesterday the Pac-10 conference committee met to decide the fate of both the No. 6 Huskies and of Hedges. A decision concerning both will be made this Sunday and it will be determined if the Huskies or Hedges will be suspended for the rest of the season (which includes games vs. Oregon State, at Washington State, and a Bowl game) or if he should also forfeit his remaining year of eligibility. If the Huskies were to lose their last possible year as a Husky, he’d enter the NFL draft and be a possible fifth in round seven.

But the biggest decision will be to simply forfeit all of their eight wins on the season in which Hedges played in every one. If the athletic department or coaching staff knew about the loans, then for the sake of justice not to only the other universities around the country, but to those students athletes, UW should forfeit.

If the Huskies do forfeit their eight wins on the season then the best they’ll finish is 5-7, considering they last lost last week to Arizona 16-1 and they fell further over USU and WSU. But by forfeiting UW will be setting a precedent that this type of action, no matter how big the programs, is not part of the NCAA wants collegiate football broadcasting. In the past five years football programs such as the University of Houston, Southern Methodist University, Texas A&M, and most recently, allegations against Auburn are making the "bigger" college football programs think twice about signing these million dollar contracts. Do they have in basketball.

Although the sting will hurt immensely if this year’s UW team has to give up a possible history making third-straight Rose Bowl victory, but as Bert Wright wrote in a recent column in The Spokesman-Review.

"If games aren’t forfeited, the discussion of windfall benefit and the precedent of lining school officials who don’t know details of rules violations as a defense will continue long after Don James and Barbara Hedges have moved from their present situations.

No one, including boosters, alumni, fans or students like to see events like this unfold. College athletes often get confused about where the overlap exists with events that concern their sporting life and personal life. Unless the NCAA can clearly state the rules and make a student athlete aware to do in terms of benefits and what is illegal, the future shows more things like this happening. But if UW forfeits their 1992 wins, it is doubtful that this court scenario will take place again.

And that will make program’s outside the country not only stronger, but more respectable as well.
UI seniors hope for one last hurrah in final home match

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

With potentially only one home match left in their respective careers, University of Idaho volleyball players Heather McEwen and Amie Hanks would like to go out with a measure of redemption. This should come tomorrow night against the Weber State Wildcats.

After last night's disappointing 15-13, 15-10, 15-6, 15-15 loss to Northern Arizona University, which effectively dropped Idaho out of contention for the regular-season title, all Vandal eyes will be very focused on tomorrow's match.

Despite the loss to NAU, the Vandals are assured of a conference tournament berth. Most likely, the Vandals will be traveling to Missoula for the Nov. 27-28 tournament because the Montana Grizzlies have almost wrapped up first place.

But for now, Idaho coach Tom Hilbert is worried about the varied look that Weber can present his squad.

"They are probably the most difficult Big Sky team to prepare for," said Hilbert whose Vandals are now 8-3 in league and 19-6 overall. "They show you a lot of different looks, and so they can mess you up."

Hilbert said that Weber St. has a real prize in junior middle blocker Alisen Borgman. "She has played very well against us in the past," said Hilbert.

Idaho's coach is hoping that the Vandals do not overlook the Wildcats.

"I certainly hope not," said Hilbert in response to questions of being emotionally and physically fatigued in facing Weber St. "It will potentially be the last home match for Heather and Amie, so this is an important match."

Hanks has 87 assists for the year and could pass Kris Little for fifth place on the single-season list. With nearly 1,500 career assists, Hanks is secured at third place on the Vandal career list for assists.

McEwen, meanwhile, has more than 850 career kills and could catch 84 graduate Julie Holsinger for sixth place on the all-time Vandal kill list.

The two seniors aren't the only players worthy of merit. As of the NAU match, junior middle blocker Nancy Wicks was leading both the team and the conference in hitting percentage with a .335 average. Also, with a recent 24-kill effort against Washington St., Dee Porter fell just six short of setting an all-time Vandal record.

The match against the Wildcats will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Striders run into finale well-rested

By LORIEN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The Idaho men’s and women’s cross-country teams will be in Salt Lake City tomorrow for the Big Sky Conference Cross Country Championships. Along with the seven other Big Sky teams, Idaho will be joined by all nine Western Athletic Conference schools and some Other schools.

Scott Lortek, head coach for the women’s team, said he’s looking forward to the $5,000 meter race and is hoping that his team can place in the top 10 of the 22 schools running.

“I do think we’re going to run real well,” Lortek said. “I think the team is up for the best race of the year.”

Although the Idaho striders ran well most of the year, the strong favorite going into tomorrow’s race will be Northern Arizona. Since the Lady Lumberjacks joined the conference in cross country in 1987, they have won the championship every year. This year appears to be no different as the only school who’ll give them some tough competition will be Brigham Young University and maybe the University of Colorado.

“What would bring a smile to my face is seeing three girls on our team finish within 19 minutes,” Lortek said. “But I think all seven of them will run well.”

Although NAU is the favorite, the other seven conference spots may be up in the air. Idaho could wind up as low as seventh and still only be a few points away from second place.

“The Big Sky is so balanced this year that we could finish anywhere from second to seventh,” Lortek said. “We could wind up seventh place and be only 15 points out of second. I envision the being the closest race team points-wise since I’ve been here.”

Helping out the striders will be that they’ve had the past two races without a race. Last week Lortek had the runners all compete in a one mile time trial and the women’s times were encouraging.

“We ran our time trials last week and they were excellent,” Lortek said. “Everyone who returned from last year’s team had a time at last 10 seconds faster than last year. Idaho will be led by: Robin Betz, Tara Edwards, Angie Falk, Tara Hamilton, Kerry Hans, Lauren Jefferson, and Robyn Slate. With Falk being the only senior, on the team, Lorrik is optimistic about next year if things doesn’t finish well tomorrow.

“We need another year,” Lortek said. “I think next year if things go well we’ll be an outstanding team.”

An external factor that may play a part in tomorrow’s race is the weather. Lortek said that Salt Lake has been much like Moscow the past couple days which may help some teams towards the bottom of the pack.

Junior Robin Betz will try to help the Vandals run to a strong finish in the conference finals tomorrow in Salt Lake City.

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Sunday Ward Youngs: President Mike Ministries
University Second Ward (Women’s): Bishop Larry Ham - 882-5518 Sunday 10:00 - Noon

Christen Life Center of the Assemblies of God
Worship Hours: 9:15 Am, 11:15 Am, 6:30 PM Sunday Evening Worship Services: 1:00 PM and 6:00 PM CH-ALPHA Campus Ministry Friday Bible Study 7:00 PM Saturday, 9:00 PM SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES: 10:30 AM and 6:00 PM CH-ALPHA Campus Ministry Friday Bible Study 7:00 PM SUB, Pond Office Fax For more information contact Pastor James Stoltz 882-3907 Meetings in Moscow: Sunday 11:00 AM

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in the upper quarter of their class with a minimum grade point average of 3.0 and are planning a career in mathematics or the natural sciences should contact the Honors Center (Psych, Bldg. 102; 885-6147) for information on the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. This national scholarship pays up to $7,000 per year for the remainder of a winner’s undergraduate career. Deadline for completed campus application is December 4th.

APPLICATIONS

Are being taken for Argonaut Editor

STORER 23, 1992
UL Student

Pick up your application at the ASU office. All applications due no later than 5:00 P.M.
UI alumnus looks back

By William McGoogan
Consulting Columnist

Enrichment! That's the bottom line for students enrolled in the "university experience." Your objective: enhancement of your life's quality, intensification of your ability to succeed in your career, a complement to classroom lectures and texts which enrich you and maximizing your potential.

To reach your goals, pursuit of available options is important. One such option is as a spectator or participant in Idaho's wide-ranging athletic program. The menu is substantial: volleyball, tennis, basketball, cross-country, football, basketball, golf and track and field.

The Greek civilization is admired and respected around the world generations after its zenith. In theatre, philosophy, art, medicine, architecture, political science and ethics it excelled. It also introduced the Olympic games! Why? The Greeks, very much aware of enrichment of their lives, made united activity essential.

Citizens of ancient Greece, unable to physically participate in the Games, did so as spectators to enable them to share with fellow citizens the glories of victory to bond them in accomplishing a common goal.

Idaho students can emulate the ancient Greeks. You too can share with your classmates the rich color, running sound and the nailbiting excitement of Vandal competition against athletes from peer universities.

But only if you decide to enrich your "university experience" as part of the action at Vandal competitions. The final football game of the season tomorrow brings Montana State to the Kiddie Dome to meet the Vandals. Your classmates on the Idaho roster have given of themselves to enable you to share an exciting afternoon of entertainment.

Please accept the suggestion of a gray alumni from a half century ago: twenty years hence you will recall the traditions of Idaho athletic competition as vividly as any other from your "university experience." Enrichment will be your reward.

Editor's note: William McGoogan was Sports Editor at the Telegram in 1938 and '39. He currently resides in Moscow.

Women's Fun Run- The Palouse Roadrunners welcomes all women and only women around the area to run in "The Women's Run" tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. beginning at the Eggin Youth Center at the corner of D Street and Mountainside Rd. in Moscow. There will be a 5-Kilometer run and 10-kilometer run, and prizes will be awarded at the finish as well as refreshments. For entries and women's clubs are encouraged to come and run in five-person teams. Registration is $4.00 for Palouse Roadrunners Club members and $6.00 for non-members and begins at 9:00 a.m. For more information call 885-0105.

Stop Aerobics- The new sessions for the Student Wellness stop aerobics classes are now available for sign-ups. The cost is $20.00 a month, and the classes run Mon., Wed., Fri., and Tued./Thurs./Sun., all at 4:30 p.m. Interested students need to sign-up at room 234 in Memorial Gym and for more information call Campus Recreation at 885-6381.

Football- Students are once again reminded that the Kiddie Dome attendants will accept only valid UI student I.D. cards. Yellow slips accompanied with another form of identification will not be accepted.

Rollerblade Hockey- Anyone interested in playing Rollerblade hockey can do so tomorrow at 11 a.m. if weather permits. Everyone is welcome and you must to meet at the Mormon church parking lot off Mountain View Road. For more information call 883-0941.

photo of the week

Don't be left out of the action...
Cybernetics latest thrust of sci-fi... 

UL professor examines the ‘godfather’ of cyberpunk

BY JACKIE WOODS Staff Writer

Enjoy watching the man-computer character in the Terminator movies? If so, pick up a cyberpunk novel for some high intensity, high energy, futuristic reading.

"Cyberpunk is science fiction set in the near future. It is a dimly seen view of the future and it sort of works as a warning about where we are going to go if we are not careful," explained Lance Olsen, an associate professor of English and creative writing at the University of Idaho.

The "Cyberpunk End of the Millennium Party," held Tuesday night at BookPeople in Moscow, was a book signing party for Olsen’s latest book entitled William Gibson. Olsen’s book is a critical novel about Gibson’s contributions and influences on the cyberpunk movement.

William Gibson is sort of the ‘godfather’ of cyberpunk," said Olsen. "He’s the one who came out with this book called Neuromancer in 1984 and started the whole movement."

These novels often refer to humans merging with computers, said Olsen. ‘Cyber’ refers to cybernetics, or the computer part, while ‘punk’ actually comes out of the rock’n’roll movement of the same name.

The Cyberpunk movement bases the same relationship to science fiction that punk bases to rock’n’roll. During the late 1970’s, punk came in and shook up a somewhat mellow rock’n’roll scene.

"In the same way, cyberpunk came along to a science fiction genre, that was really very predictable and had lost a lot of its reason for existence, and revitalized it by bringing in these new future worlds," said Olsen. "It has a grungy sense of what the future is going to be rather than a utopian view where we don’t have to worry about anything.

These brought a lot of literary techniques to science fiction writing that created a sense of artistry, said Olsen. He believes cyberpunk has helped bring sci-fi novels into the mainstream of contemporary fiction. "It’s real literary, it’s real experimental, and it’s really well written," said Olsen. "It has all the intensity of the Blade Runner and Terminator movies, with all the visual aids done in words instead of on the screen."

UI student Mark Coon agrees, "The thing I like about cyberpunk is it’s very last paced, visually orientated writing. It lets the reader see and feel two parts of the story because of the way it is presented.

Coon, an English creative writing major, said he enjoys reading science fiction and fantasy novels as a child. When he started college, Coon found himself drawn more to the literary type science fiction books of cyberpunk.

"It’s very high tech, but it is all really based on stuff that is tangible, that can be reached from the point we are at right now," said Olsen.

Olsen believes the cyberpunk genre was very much a student movement. He was first introduced to these futuristic novels by his student in 1983. They encouraged Olsen to read these new and different works.

"A lot of books in academia come from the top down, where professors read it, it’s a really important piece of literature, and then teach it to their students," said Olsen. "Cyberpunk is the kind of work that started with a real cult following in the student population."

BookPeople also had Olsen’s novel Lime Crime Earth available at the book signing party. Published in 1993, Olsen said the book is a love story about a woman and her dead husband. "It’s kind of a fantasy novel that explains the world and often carries on trying to cope with the loss of a loved one," explained Olsen.

He said the book is a comedy, and not a dark story, despite the unusual topic. Olsen is also William Gibson’s student, and has written two other cyberpunk stories on contemporary literature.

Olsen, who has worked as a book professor for three years, said he really enjoys both research and teaching. "My writing feeds my teaching, and my teaching feeds my writing," said Olsen.
November:
- Nov. 13. International Fashion Show & Dance in the SLB Ballroom. Performers will display fashions from countries all over the world. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.
- Nov. 13. Third Annual Hull-Hall Dance at Tampa Bay. Music by Fasstracks, cosponsored by Pepsi. Dance begins at 9 p.m. and is free and open to the public.
- Nov. 13. UI Jazz Concert in the Recital Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 14-15. "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." Children's play, will be shown at WSU's Wadleigh Theater stage in Degey Hall. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Nov. 14 and 2 p.m. on Nov. 15. Admission is $2 at the door.
- Nov. 14 UI Men's Football vs. Montana St. at Martin Stadium, the Kibbie Dome. Game begins at 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 14. Lotus concert at The Rosery. Concert begins at 7 p.m.
- Nov. 14. Children's Literature Week. Celebrate with Alex Natchez, illustrator of "Natashka," at 7 p.m. at Bookpeople.
- Nov. 14. UI Women's Volleyball vs. Weber State in the Memorial Gym. Game begins at 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 14. The Posies, Inflatable Souls and The Meteors will be performing at Mander's. Ticket are available thru G&B Select-A-Seat outlets. 50 students & $5.50 for non-students. Concert begins at 8 p.m.
- Nov. 15. Collette Theatre will present a dramatic reading of "Flatchwork" by Arina Burns beginning at 2 p.m.
- Nov. 15. Children's literature week! Celebrate with Alex Natchez, illustrator of "Natashka," at 7 p.m. at Bookpeople.
- Nov. 15. UI Northwest Wind Quintet in Recital Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 16-Dec. 11. An exhibit of graphic design by the Graphic Design Association in WSU's UW Gallery.
- Nov. 16. UI Celtic/Bag Choir in the Admin. Auditorium. Concert begins at 8 p.m.

ASUI playing three cult classics

The Arthurian Sir Gawain is a reluctant hero, his back a bit slow in getting off the ground. I look on the position of film chair late in the semester and have been devoting most of my energy and the energy of my full-time film committee to getting geared up and ready for next semester. Nevertheless, we've managed to hunt down three classics (in quite a few circled short films for your pleasure. (In "thanks" necessary I'm that kind of guy.). This Saturday, beginning at 7 p.m., in the SJI Bashor Theatre we will present the movie "Wizards" accompanied by two-shorts films taken from Jim Hannon's "Story Tellers Series." "Wizards" is indeed a lesser cult classic. It's a full-length animated film that's set a few hundred years after the last and most devastating nuclear war. The mythical race awakes from their long sleep to reclaim the earth. The queen fairy soon gives birth to twin wizard sequels, who are completely Yin and Yang, to the evil Black Wolf and the cautionary Avatar. The films is about cruel and torturous Black Wolf's attempt to conquer the world in a Hitler-esque fashion. He digs upon twenty-sixth century technology to inspire his demonic hordes and armies of robots. "Wizards" is an eerie story with a wide range of moods and animation styles. Some parts of the story are black, and other parts are just full of guffles. The characters include an ex-assassin turned pacifist, a Conan-like elven warrior and a baddously endowed fairy princess. Each are animated in different ways as well. For those that have never seen "Wizards" don't expect a Disney story or a Warner Brother cartoon. It is more closely related to the animated film "Heavy Metal."
Bon Jovi’s latest album is something to consider

By Jay Feinman
Staff Writer

It was the fall of 1987 when Bon Jovi released the multi-platinum album Slippery When Wet. At the time, they had not yet climbed to the top of the pop charts, and they had not yet released a disappointing follow-up album called New Jersey.

In 1992, Bon Jovi was still a rock band.

In 1992, they were still a rock band, but a rock band with a lot more fans and a record company counting on them to come through with a new album called Keep the Faith.

After the hoopla of a “break-up” and a solo album from the top two people in the band, namely Jon Bon Jovi’s album, “Stone Cold,” and guitarist Richie Sambora’s Stranger in This Town, Bon Jovi is finally back.

Do we care? Well, the record is good. It’s not great by any means, however. What makes good Bon Jovi music on records such as Slippery and the earlier records (7800 Fahrenheit, etc.) was the simple fact that the music was planned, but it was fun rock and roll. Let’s face it; “You Give Love a Bad Name” is always going to be a singer along with that will be remembered whether we like it or not.

There are a few songs like that on the new album, namely “Fear” and “I’ll Sleep When I’m Dead.” These songs showcase the band, with Jon Jovi, Sambor, David Bryan, Tico Torres, and Alec John Such—their finest moments. The music is tight, and straightforward.

Other songs on this record however, miss the mark.

The first single is called “Dry County,” and it seems to be aimed at a very specific audience. While John-er Rachel Reece put it as simply as possible when she said, “This song is terrible,” after she said, “He (Bon Jovi) cut his hair”

There are many reasons that this album isn’t stellar, and one of these may be the plain fact that they’ve tried too hard to make this album a classic. There’s a sense that minute plus opus called “Dry County” and to be honest, it betters back to another “rocker” from New Jersey, Bruce Springsteen. Springsteen created a classic album in Born in the U.S.A. and the reason that it was a classic is because it wasn’t supposed to be.

This album will do fine, because there are plenty of teenagers out there, but Bon Jovi will never return to what they were in 1987 until they loosen up and play the kind of music that got them there—again.
Time has stood still for the barber shop on Main Street

By DOUG TAYLOR

Time has stood still in the small barber shop on Main Street where the blue and red barber pole rotates slowly in the display window.

Peeking in the window, you will see an occupied chair over which a small cider sign is hanging.

Meet Clarence Johnson.

It was in 1929 at the age of 17 that Clarence first started cutting hair. At this time, he was enrolled in a year-long program at a barber school. Upon completing the course, he opened his own shop in Troy, Idaho, and a few years later, he moved his operation to Yakima, Wash. It was in 1934 that Clarence returned to Moscow.

He has called it home ever since.

His first Moscow shop was located on Second Street where he was helped by his brother. Sitting right next door was a beauty parlor operated by the two men's sister. Clarence and his brother operated the barber shop for 27 years before a pair of fires destroyed almost the entire block.

"The first fire happened on Christmas Eve in 1961, and it burned all the shops across the street from me," said Clarence. "The second fire was right around New Year's Day, and it took care of my shop."

He said that if only they weren't suspected in either fire, but he was still without a shop, so in 1969, he opened a new shop directly adjacent to the Kenworthy Theatre.

For the last 24 years, he has cut hair for the same customers he had before because Clarence doesn't take appointments. In fact, he doesn't even have a schedule.

"I don't believe in appointments," he said. "I run a regular barber shop where you walk in and have a haircut. Someone, somewhere, may you have to wait in one of the chairs, but if you are patient, I will get to you."

He is referring to the five chairs that he does not have facing the bar-ber chair. As Clarence works on his first customer on one particular morning, a man walks in and takes a seat in one of these chairs.

He begins a conversation with Clarence's current customer, Marvin.

"I'm going to be a grandpa, Marvin," says the man.

He waits for a response and upon a long interval of silence, he figures out the problem.

"Marvin, do you have your hearing aid in?" asks the man. Still no answer.

At about this time, Marvin looked up at the wall and noticed a sign that read "Out". He furrowed his brow and asked Clarence what the sign meant.

Before Clarence had a chance to respond, Marvin formulated his own answer.

"Does it mean something about what's going on in the world and things not being so good?" said Marvin, nodding as if answering his own question.

Wearing a simple yellow tie, glasses and a blue work coat, Clarence smiled and responded affirmatively with a nod of his head. Marvin appears satisfied and lets Clarence resume the haircut.

Hairstyles are the only work done by Clarence, and he describes most of his haircuts as "high and tight" variety. He still attracts a number of ROTC students from the University of Idaho in addition to his normal clientele of elderly men and women.

One of these students is David Moritz, a senior UI student, who swears by Clarence. Moritz said he started going to Clarence because of what he felt was an assembly-line approach used by some beauty parlors here in town.

"Those places herd you in and out because they stress quantity over quality," said Moritz. "Your $7 with Clarence is worth it."

The only drawback to Clarence is the amount of time that a hair cut takes. Moritz said that a haircut can take a while, but he quickly defended the reason to why Clarence takes as long as he does.

"He may take a long time, but that is part of the guy's charm," said Moritz. "He not only talks to you while you're in the shop, but he also remembers you on a first-name basis."

Jim Ingebretsen, who grew up in Moscow and now lives in Spokane, agreed.

"He could pick and poke at your hair for half an hour or more," said Ingebretsen with a laugh. "He is just a heck of a nice guy who cares about his customers and remembers them by name."

Clarence, however, doesn't confine his work just to the Main St. store. He said he is also asked by several local nursing homes to cut hair for the men and women living there.

He said that in all his years of business, his barber shop and its small radio have been home to many significant historical events.

He most vividly recalls the 1963 day on which President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

"I remember that I was cutting someone's hair, and we heard President Kennedy had been assassinated," he said. "It didn't sound serious at first, but then we found out that he had died. All the guys in my shop gathered around the radio and listened until we found out the rest of the news."

Clarence said this was one of the few days he closed the shop early.

"Kennedy getting shot was like a ship losing its rudder," said Clarence with sad resignation.

As the years have passed, the talking and laughter which once rang out in the shop have largely disappeared. Clarence said that most young men now go to salons or beauty parlors instead of barber shops.

"All the young guys go to beauty parlors now, and the number of barber shops in this town has gone from 10 down to four," said Johnson.

Moritz and Ingebretsen sadly recognize that those old-fashioned barber shops are no longer the gathering places they once were. They also know that when those shops are lost, a piece of Americana will be gone forever.

"It will be sad to see this type of place go," said Ingebretsen. "It was a gathering place where people would carry on the gossip, and if the barber had a question, then nobody would.

Moritz said these places are what small towns are all about.

"There should always be a place for someone like Clarence to cut your hair," said Moritz.

In spite of the melancholy predictions, Clarence said he is doing just fine.

"I still have plenty of customers, so I'm not doing sorry for myself," he said.

Clarence Johnson has been cutting hair for 50 years. (Jeff Curtis photo)
Campbell juggling three lives gracefully

By KARIN MASON
Staff Writer

Chris Campbell gracefully juggles three different lives. She is a cheerleader, sorority member and college student.

The 18-year-old freshman has been a cheerleader since junior high school in her hometown of Kuna, Idaho. After traveling to Moscow last April, Campbell tried out for the University of Idaho squad. She was chosen out of 11 candidates to be one of six cheerleaders that made the squad.

"I came up for the weekend for tryouts. I had never been to Moscow so I tried out and toured the campus also...I did the whole shebang. I found out Sunday evening that I had made it," she said.

After arranging in Moscow ready for the fall semester, Campbell had to adjust.

"It's hard getting used to. I have enough time usually, but it's tough to want to start studying after classes and practice all day," Campbell said. "Being a freshman, I'm not used to doing that much studying, but I know what I have to do and I'm getting used to it."

She's not fooling around when she says she knows what she has to do. Campbell has wasted no time in already setting her goals for the future, and in the meantime has also defied the typical "airhead" stereotype usually associated with cheerleaders.

"I want to major in communications/public relations. I also want to minor in German so I can work in Germany and specialize in international public relations," she said.

Another obstacle this Gamma Phi Beta member faces is making time for her studies.

Campbell says it's like living in two different worlds.

"To cheerleaders, cheerleading is the most important thing. To the house members, the house is the most important thing. To me, they are both equally important. It's hard to make choices because sometimes I miss out on both ends," she said.

But, she's not missing out on making friends. She has the whole sorority and the cheerleading squad as well.

Campbell says of the squad, "Pretty much everyone gets along. If people are unhappy or have a problem, they'll talk about it or just let it slide. We don't have many problems considering the amount of time we spend together."

The amount of time they do spend together adds up to quite a bit. The squad practices Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday practices from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. are optional, but she said everyone usually shows up. On top of that, they have to condition in the morning for at least an hour three times a week doing either aerobics or lifting, but they do earn a credit for that.

"It's like a rush. We're part of a team...at the football games, we feel it when they win and we feel it when they lose. You really have to love it to want to do it."

—Chris Campbell
UI Cheerleader

Campbell said that despite what people may think, she doesn't take on all this work and responsibility to go out there and look cute in front of everyone.

"It's like a rush. We're part of a team...at the football games, we feel it when they win and we feel it when they lose," she said.

"You really have to love it to want to do it. At Kuna, it was looked down upon as I've never thought of it as a popularity thing...especially up here because it takes so much time."

She doesn't even get too nervous anymore before a game.

"I've done it for so many years I know how to hide it. I learned it looks better to look relaxed." And, if there's one thing Campbell has learned from all of this, "People are people, you just have to be yourself. You have to make yourself happy before you can make anyone else happy.

Campbell and the rest of the UI Cheerleading squad will be cheering tomorrow at UI's last regular season home football game. The game begins at 1:00 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

With the assistance of Scott Jones (base) and Pat Brennan (spotting), Chris Campbell attempts a "liberty." (Jeff Curtis Photo)
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