It's a homer....

Floyd backs out on Idaho

BY ERIK SIMPSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Head Coach Tim Floyd announced to his team late Monday night that he will leave Idaho to accept the head coaching job at the University of New Orleans for the 1987-88 season. According to a basketball team member who wished to remain anonymous, Floyd called the team together last night at 8:30 p.m. to tell them that UNO officials had offered him a deal he couldn't refuse. Floyd didn't disclose the salary UNO offered him, but earlier reports estimated it to be around $75,000 a year.

"It was quite a shocker to us," I'll tell you that," the basketball player said. "The team hates to see him leave, but there are no hard feelings."

After the five-minute meeting, Floyd announced that current Assistant Coach Kermit Davis will take over as head coach for the next basketball season.

"Kermit can carry everything over that Floyd was doing," the informant said. "I think we'll do just as well."

Floyd said that he decided to leave because he has a wife and daughter to support, and also feels that the University of New Orleans is bright and I want to be a part of its continued growth. UNO Sports Information Director Jim Lightfield has refused to comment whether the information was correct.

When asked about Floyd's decision to leave Idaho, Interim Athletic Director Hal Goding refused to comment whether the information was correct. He stated that an announcement concerning Floyd's decision would be officially made today.

"We just decided we'd be happier here," he said last week in a prepared statement. "We love it up here where we are. This just seems to be the right place for us."

Floyd had announced last Friday that he would remain as Idaho head coach for the 1987-88 season.
ITAD Week to become tradition

BY JULIE HARTWELL

International Week 1988 marked the beginning of a tradition at the University of Idaho. The International Trade and Development Office is already thinking of ideas to better the events for next year.

"We’re pleased with how well the activities went this year," said Glianne Wray, ITAD administrative secretary, "but we’re looking at new ideas in advertising and scheduling for next year."

Associate Director Dorothy Zakrajsek said she’s one part of the International Week festivities that made everything worthwhile, having the international students speak to the local schools.

"When they came back from those schools, they were just beaming," Zakrajsek said. "It made them feel so good to talk about their countries, and the kids were all very interested. It made our foreign students extremely proud."

International Week ended on Friday with the International Information Fair in the SUB Ballroom. The exhibitions were varied and interesting, ranging from Assembly of National and the Pakistani Students Association to the Rotary International and the Sister City Program.

Other groups represented were the Coalition for Central America, Peace Corps, College of Education and International Ties, Associations or interests. Along with the displays and international food tasting, there were international students providing entertainment in such areas as Indonesian dancing, Ecuadorian and Philippine folk singing, a Chinese Tai Chi demonstration and an African fashion show.

L.T. Col. Harv speaks on military strategic world employment on Thursday of International Week. INSET: A forum also gathered during International Week to discuss issues of international impact.

(Argonaut/Dan Moyer, Stephanie Worley)

Indonesia Program, African Student Organization, Women in Development, University Language and Culture Association, College of Agriculture and College of Forestry, Wildlife & Range Resources International Programs, Partners of the America, Idaho Overseas Office, the Philippine, Chinese and Muslim Student Associations and other groups having international ties, associations or interests.

Outstanding history students at the University of Idaho have been recognized with membership in Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society.

The organization has also elected officers to serve the local chapter during the 1988-89 academic year. New members and officers include:

Boise — Gregory Cogun, Susan Hamlin, Lawrence Coupe, Theodore Miller, Larry S. Kraut, Don S. Mitchell, Priscilla Wegars

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Army ROTC invades Elk River

BY CLAYTON HAILEY

In an effort to continue the advantage UT Army ROTC students have at Advanced Camp during the summer, Major Rick Taylor lead 30 cadets to the outbacks of Elk River for a weekend of “playing army.” Although the field exercise was the last of the summer it was an opportunity to train in a similar environment as they do in Ft. Lewis, the training center for Advanced Camp.

The students divided into a platoon (25 cadets) of friends and a reinforced squad of opposing forces called OFFFORS. Different cadets led during each of the 19 different scenarios of the three-day weekend that included attacks, defenses, raids, withdrawals, ambushes and night reconnaissance patrols. Before the unit had an opportunity to divide up and begin the planned maneuvers, a sudden and intense hail storm greeted them Friday afternoon.

The groups had an opportunity to stage attacks and raids on the opposing forces other with the main purpose of giving each cadet a chance to lead the platoon size group in one of their efforts. “At night the unit ran squad patrols. Artillery simulators were fired to give the effect of combat.” However, the simulators caused disorientation with their loud booms and night blindness with the bright flashes.

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As if the Argonaut is not enough. Can you believe there is a second news publication on campus produced with your student fees?

Oh, yeah. More and more red and white and black literature. As if we do not have a "right" budget as it is. The ASUI Senate and President Brad Cuddy felt it necessary to allow $1,000 per year to be spent into a new "student service."

This new student-funded publication, The Motion is an ASUI Newsletter that is supposed to report on the senate activities of the Argonaut. Imagine that!

This new bi-monthly newsletter, inspired by Sen. Norman Semanko, is going to report on the senate.

Perhaps, Senator Semanko does not think the Argonaut is able to keep up on the "primal goods" the ASUI Senate is up to these days. But The Motion, the new mouthpiece of the senate, will How sweet.

Perhaps this is a hint. Has The Argonaut not donated enough space to favorable coverage for the most important body of students on campus or is the wrong message getting across when the Argonaut does report on the senate. Sorry. No more bad press for the senate.

Perhaps, the Argonaut is not donating enough space to cover all the many activities senate participants participate in, the number of bill passed, the number of times senators visit their living groups (maybe we could?).

Sorry. Because ASUI Advertising, not the Argonaut editorial staff, determined this would seem to do better and probably a lot cheaper if the ASUI would buy out a full-page ad and run it double-sided (8 by 14 sheet) of goodies.

Well, if the ASUI needs their private mouthpiece we can only hope that the The Motion provides the same unbiased coverage of senate activities as the Argonaut does.

Clayton Haley

Move those guns

Gun owners have been using the Second Amendment as an excuse to keep their guns in their dorm rooms. "The Constitution guarantees the right to keep and bear arms," they claim.

However, they have forgotten an even more important right guaranteed in the Declaration of Independence—"life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." While important, the right to keep a gun in one's room must be secondary to the primary right of life. It all goes back to the old adage, "My right to swing my fist ends where your nose begins.

Current university policy allows guns in residence halls if trigger-locked. But, in light of such events as an accidental shooting last semester, there has been a move to ban the guns from dorm rooms.

Fortunately, there is an alternative which could satisfy both sides: a well secured and regulated storage area in the recreation halls.

By keeping a storage area readily available, accidental shootings could be better avoided and firearm owners could still have access to their guns.

Many gun owners have complained about not being able to have access to their guns all at hours is unfair. However, if the new policy were written to allow owners to get their guns the night before hunting trips, there would be no inconvenience to the gun owners.

But the question has been asked, "What if someone suddenly decided at 3 a.m. he wanted to go hunting and the storage area was closed?"

Answer: Perhaps if someone suddenly developed an urge to shoot at 3 a.m., the motive should be questioned. Back to the Second Amendment. It is necessary to remember that the Second Amendment was written when the United States kept an active civilian militia, and the right to keep and bear arms was written specifically for that purpose. The right was then, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.

Finally, the University of Idaho is the only university in the northwest allowing firearms in dorm rooms. If someone was fatally injured, the university would be liable. Because of the untrained and insured personnel picking up higher insurance costs, which would inevitably lead to higher student fees in order to compensate.

It would be nice if we lived in an ideal world where accidents never happened and it would be possible for students to keep guns in their dorms in their dorm rooms. However, the accidents do happen.

So until our world reaches an ideal state, let's give live students priority over guns in dorm rooms. Let the guns have their own room.

Angela Curtis
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Administrators sleep in dorms

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman relaxes before bedtime while visiting Sheep Hall Thursday night. Pitman and other administrators spent Thursday night in the residence halls to experience what thousands of University of Idaho students experience daily.

Pitman said he was inspired by a suggestion from Jim Bauer, director of student activities and residence hall area coordinators. Pitman said his idea was developed in conjunction with Jim Bauer, director of student activities and residence hall area coordinators.

"It was great," Pitman said. "There was a real value in spending time with the students on a fairly personal level, I found myself doing a lot of listening."

Pitman said he found the residence hall accommodations adequate and similar to those he read about in Wall Street Journal, a top dairy and posters of students' native countries in his room. He said the posters added a personal touch.

Pitman said the experience was positive enough that the sleep-over is being planned again for next year. "I think it was of great value," Pitman said. "There are times when we need to listen. It was a unique opportunity to get on a personal level and to get a better understanding of student concerns. It gave us the opportunity to get on a personal level, rather than in meetings."

Administrators staying in the residence halls included Bauer, Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president; John Sawyer, veterans' advisor; Mark Blackburn, Greek advisor; Thadmon Cochran, educational development specialist; Betty Thomas, director of the Women's Center; Frances Doherty, assistant Greek advisor; Gary Kramer, housing office secretary; and Barbara Vogtman, superintendent of custodial services.

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Men's tennis goes 2-1
Boise forfeits doubles matches

BY LAURIE DUBITLDOFF

By taking one of the three top spots in the Big Sky North Division Tennis Playoffs over the weekend, the University of Idaho men's tennis team will travel to Boise on May 6 to try for a Big Sky Conference Championship title.

Boise State University and Montana State University will also be competing for the title against the top three teams from the South Division playoffs.

Boise won undefeated during the playoffs.4-0, MSU came out with two wins and two losses, and Idaho had two wins and one loss.

"We didn't explode like I thought we would," head coach Dave Scott said. "We played well against the other schools, but when it came to BSU, we just weren't prepared. It was cold, that probably had a lot to do with it."

"My number one team can play better than they have been," he said. "They need to get back into their usual realm of thinking that they have to go and get their opponents instead of letting their opponents get them."

"Physically, as a team, we were playing all right, but mentally we were not where we needed to be," he added.

On Friday, Idaho defeated MSU.

Vandal top-seed Efrem del Degano defeated Todd DeVeiryes 6-3, 7-6, to win the singles. In the No. 2 position, UI's Skosh Berwald beat Jim Sutter 6-2, 6-4, Moscow's Dan Streeby won over Matt Brill 6-3, 6-7, 7-4, and UI's John Bladholm walked over Jason Skillings 6-1, 6-2.

Chris Kramer took the fifth win for the Vandals over Mike Schwarzkopf 6-2, 6-4.

Vandal Karen Lewis defeated 6-2, 6-3 by Montana's Mike Zalanski.

In doubles, the top two teams from Idaho were defeated but the No. 3 team of Bladholm and Streeby rolled right by their Montana opponents 6-1, 7-5.

Idaho also slammed the University of Montana 8-1 on Friday.

Del Degano whipped Colin McMullin 6-2, 6-2, and Berwald beat Dave Offerman 6-4, 6-1.

Lewis at No. 4, won against Scott Werbelow 6-3, 7-5, and No. 5 ranked Bladholm grabbed another victory 6-1, 6-3 against Howie Kendall. Kramer took Montana's Sean Frangman in a battle 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. Third-ranked Streeby had Idaho's sole loss to Pat Gyles 6-4, 7-6.

All three Idaho doubles teams stocked back with three wins against the UM.

Del Degano and Berwald crushed McMullin-Offerman 6-3, 6-3. Bladholm and Streeby slammed Kendall and Smith 6-2, 6-2, and Lewis and Kramer battled Gyles and Werbelow for the third victory 6-1, 6-1.

On Saturday the Vandals were downed 5-4 for the second time in two weeks by BSU with three of Idaho's wins due to BSU forfeits in doubles.

Boise showed some bad etiquette by forfeiting three doubles matches, Scott said.

"It was like being up 45-3 in a football game and walking out in the fourth quarter," Scott said.

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102 finish Palouse Triathlon
Chay, team of Lowther, Coupe, Kinner set records

RON Klimko takes off on the 10 kilometer run of the Palouse Triathlon after a transition team bicycle.

BY ERIK SIMPSON

SPORTS EDITOR

Threatening skies over Moscow didn't dampen Campus Recreation's Annual Palouse Triathlon Saturday at 102 of the 104 athletes completed the 1,500 meter swimming, 40 kilometer cycling and 10 kilometer running events.

Mark Bechtel won the individual men's race in a time of 2:16.52, which was only 33 seconds shy of the course record held by 1987 first-place finisher Allen Wright.

Wright finished in third place in 2:18.43, behind Paul Zimmerman who finished with a time of 2:17.30. Wright said that he had not trained enough for the race, and therefore, "died" on the running leg.

He will not be able to compete next year since he will graduate this spring.

According to graduate assistant Cecilia Mendez, two individual men athletes didn't complete the 10 kilometer running section of the race due to stomach pains.

For the women, Cathy Chay, who has competed in the Hawaii Ironman, shattered the Palouse Triathlon course record with a time of 2:36.43. The old record was set last year by Nola Pollock in 2:49.22.

Laura Fry finished in second place with 2:47.18 and Camie Levy came in third place at 2:50.07.

The men's team of Bruce Lowther, Gregg Cooper and Mike Kinser was the first team to cross the finish line. They shattered the old course record by nearly seven minutes with a time of 2:10:57.

Robbi Davis, Laura Gould and Wendy McClure finished in first place in the women's team race with a time of 3:36:07.

First time competitor Brigitte Sullivan said "It's a good feeling to go out and race, just to say you finished. It was grueling." She finished in 3:36:45.

"I think they (Campus Recreation) did a good job running it, it all went very smoothly," she said. "I'd like to do it again next year."

Broken up into age groups, Mark Jones won the men's 30 to 40-year-old group. He finished in fifth place overall with a 2:29.17. Glen Murray won the 40 to 50-year-old group in 2:41.37 and George Spencer won the 50-60 group with a time of 3:02.18.

For the women, Cathy Chay won the 30 to 40-year-old group and, while Kathleen Warren won the 40 to 50-year-olds in 3:41.57 and George Spencer won the 50-60 group in 3:41.57.

The team of Veil Foy, Sam Scripeter and Ron Klimko was the only faculty/staff team to enter the race. They finished in 3:10:20.

This year's triathlon was the first race to allow other than Idaho University, students, faculty and employees to compete. Mendez said only 15 people from outside the university competed.

She said it took about 45 people to organize and run the race, not including the lap counters who were required of the swimmers.
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STUDENT WORKSHOPS

BY MIKE LEWIS

The Idaho men's track team traveled to two competitions over the weekend; first they were at Spokane Falls Community College in Spokane for the Potter Invitational Friday and then at Washington State University for a dual meet with WSU and Oregon State Saturday.

Friday's action against Eastern Washington, Montana State, and Montana yielded the Vandals a fourth place finish with 24 points. Eastern Washington won the meet with 171 points.

The Vandals weren't totally unimpressive, however. The Vandals 4x100 relay team of Vince Collins, Eric Haynes, Dayo Onanubosi, and Patrick Williams shattered the old meet record of 41.39 for that event with a 40.7 clocking, while distance man James Tennant captured the 800 meters by more than three seconds, with a time of 1:51.6. Tennant's nearest competition came from Spokane's Eric Larson, who finished second in 1:54.8.

In the 400 meters, Vince Collins finished fourth with a time of 49.54, and Dwain Fagerberg and Jeff Collins captured the third and fourth spots in the long jump competition, with jumps of 23-2 and 21-11 3/4.

At WSU, where the Vandals lost their dual meet to WSU and OSU, the Vandal sprinters had a fine day spoiled by the 4x100 relay, in which they deciphered the baton.

"It's an entirely new relay team," said Head Coach Mike Keller. "It's just a matter of us starting over, and we'll just try and get it together by Conference time. You've got to get it (baton) around to score."

In the 100 meters, Patrick Williams and Dayo Onanubosi finished 1-2 in 10.51 and 10.75, and Williams won the 200 meters as well, in 21.20. James Tennant finished second in the 1,500 meters in 3:55.40. Jeff Collins finished third in the long jump with a 23-4 1/2 leap, Dwain Fagerberg second for third in the high jump with a 6-6 3/4, and Rob Danswick ran 1:51.6 for second place in the 800.

"We're going to be on the short end of the stick come Conference time," said Keller. "We've only got 14 kids for Conference and that's barely enough to qualify for Conference scoring. It's going to be a long four weeks."

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the third quarter," he said. "The crowd was a little upset, and I think I can speak for the rest of the coaches when I say we were a little disappointed over what Boise did."

"Hopefully it will fire up my guys to take them on during conference," Scott said.

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Baseball club takes tourney

by Eric Simpson
SPORTS EDITOR

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Northwest artists capture moods of region

ROCKHOUSE Alinee Neely Gibson is one of the paintings on display in the UI SUB Gallery. It is indicative of the flavor of the show in its attempt to capture a piece of the Northwest. (ARGONAUT/Stephanie Worer)

Artwork from three Northwest artists livens the University of Idaho Student Union Building Gallery with woodblock prints, watercolors, weaving and prismacolor works. The creations will remain on display through April 27. Alinee Neely Gibson's woodblock prints demonstrate her strength of style within a difficult format. "Maine Har bor," one of three woodblock prints on display, captures the weather-beaten look of a small town harbor similar to that seen in the movie "Poepee. "Carousel Pony," while small in size, has charm and brings nostalgic moods. "Appen" is a simple, brown monochrome piece.

Gibson's watercolors bring color and life to her very careful color choice and composition. Her "Rockhouse" has realistic depth through shadow and subtle brown, mauve and yellow shaded rocks. She reflects images from her trip to Australia in Sydney, Schoolgirl," a piece with excellent contrast and movement as the blue-uniformed girls walk, obscured by their hats, a wall and their books. Another piece, "Kashkitten," captures images and styles from the artist's experience living in Honduras, Guatemala and Chile. "Kashkitten" best demonstrates Gibson's expression of mood through genius brush work and color form.

Gibson, an Arizona native who received her master's degree at Oregon State University, studied art at several universities and colleges. Now residing in Hailey, Idaho, she exhibits her work at The Manhattan Gallery, Idaho Falls, and the Idaho Art Center Gallery in Ketchum. Her work last appeared at the SUB in 1982.

Weaving by Minnie Versen reflect the influences of Indian design and the colors of the desert. Versen, self-taught in traditional weaving methods, began with a portable table loom because she travelled frequently and developed an increasingly creative style that includes found materials such as painted metal and wood. Versen's work is original and simple, yet meticulously executed. Her expressions of textile are taken from nature rather than any formal avenues of art. Her work is found in "Seven Gates." With red, yellow and blue bands, the burlings balance the seven green gates created by horizontal, parallel green wooden sticks moving through the weaver's. Wide metal strips are used in "Carpet II." The strips are bound into a warp-like wire by annotated copper wire, with the entire work suspending away from a black canvas for best presentation.

The third artist, Lori McClan Watson, creates wondrous wildlife drawings with graphite, prismacolor and acrylics. Her parents teasingly told her she could capture birds by salting their tails. When she denied she couldn't, she began capturing them on paper. Watson's work also includes anthropo geographic realism. An art grade student, Watson was recently awarded a bronze medal at the Los Angeles International Art Challenge for her "Hummingbird in Paradise." She now resides in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Among the seven subjects on display are: "Valley Elly," "Siberian Tiger," and "Canadian Geese.

Stoops returns for Centennial

BY DAUN BOBBY STAFF WRITER

The Stoop to Conquer, the UI Theater Department's final production of the 1987-88 season, will make its second debut in a century tonight at 8 p.m. The Oliver Goldsmith play was the first departmental theater production on this campus near the turn of the century, according to Director Bill Watson, who added that it seemed appropriate to begin the university Centennial with the show.

Set in 18th century England, the play involves farcical plot twists, comic romances and mistaken identities in the zany Hardcastle family, but "everybody gets married in the end," Watson said. "This is one of the most ambitious undertakings this department has taken, scenically," Watson said. "For example, the intricate detailed 18th century period costumes." Watson said that Hogarth would be used as a metaphor for the play, for the kind of life that we forget existed in that time. "People forget that prior to our time, there was a world without conveniences, without televisions, without electricity," he said. "We want to give the play a real gritty nature, like Hogarth."

Watson also said The Stoop to Conquer is one of the most accessible plays of its period. "It's not a hard play to understand at all," he said.

Mike Christiansen portrays Mr. Hardcastle, Kathy Siegler is Mrs. Hardcastle, Rob Thomas plays Tony Lumpkin and Jeanette Pulich is Kate Hardcastle.

Also in the cast are Rick McKinnon as Marlow, Shaun Carroll as Hastings, Lynisa Gunderson as Constance Neville, and Jim Peterson as Charles Marlow.

Other cast members include Steve Taylor, Jeff Gustavson, John Hurley, Chris Brockett, Sara Hanson, Marge Marshall and Tina Browning.

Bruce Brockman, Chairman of the Theater Department designed the set, Dean Pantazis designed the light plan, and Nancy Zaremaki created the costumes. Colleen Kate is stage manager.

She Stoops to Conquer runs tonight through April 30 at 8 p.m. A 2 p.m. performance is slated for May 1. Tickets are $3 and $6 for adults, and $4 and $5 for students and senior citizens, and can purchased at Ticket Express.

Sex war continues to rage

Patti Rocks feature raunchy, insightful humor

BY DAUN BOBBY STAFF WRITER

The war of the sexes has been raging for a long, long time, and it promises to go on until eternity, whenever that is. But for some reason, after the brief respite of the Alan Alda wimp era, sex-bashing in the 80's has taken a brutal turn. Jokes about sex and vices and husbands and lovers are the oldest jokes in the books, but with Sam Kinison and Eddie Murphy and Patti Rocks out there polishing and revamping the old weaponry, we'll be ready for nuclear war soon.

Patti Rocks is the name of Billy's girlfriend and the source of his disenchantment. Billy admits to his friend Eddie that yet, he has been sleeping with this girl but he always used a condom. She has taken it with her into the bathroom and smeared herself with it, because now she's pregnant.

Now she's saying she won't get an abortion, that she wants to keep her baby, and Billy's going crazy. Billy is married to someone else. He just hasn't gotten around to telling Patti yet.

Patti is a rugged pretty face (played by Chris Mulkey, who wins the Patrick Swayze look-alike of the year award) with the light on but nobody home. In fact, Eddie (Jim Jenkins) describes him as a "dim, dim light bulb," at that. However, with the amazing, incredible, twisted, bitten, regrettable personality that people like Billy have, he convinces Eddie to drive all the way to Patti's apartment, to convince her to have that abortion, or he'll use hisfavonite device, the gun.

The long ride car gives Billy and Eddie a chance to squabble over the women (Billy has a hilariously explicit story of oral sex that sounds like it was written by Sam Kinison, but while Billy loves the variety of women, the new sensati ons, the sex, Eddie seems to miss his wife, whom he has recently divorced.

But Billy's callous, egotistical and simple view of women allows Eddie to deliver a few bitter complaint of his own. Before marriage, women speak up until they get married or pretend to after marriage, they stop.

It's a language of submission. It's agreement without thought.

"What do you want to do?" said웽-Sergant stereotype, evil, lying woman who seduces, then turns on her obedient man with the teeth and claws of a dragon. The ultimate ploy.

I wondered at first if Jenkins was merely playing the girl's role, since none of what he was saying seemed to make him a favorable character. But I began to realize that out part of his character.

By DAUN BOBBY STAFF WRITER

Walter Hustvedt, Director of Theatre, David Morris and Karen Landry, who play some of the men's roles, and also a few others, just a little a good script. The only time the show becomes raunchy is Billy's monologue about his wife (this gives new meaning to the old cinematic word "reel") and his third and fourth monologues about his wife's one and groaned.
ENTERTAINMENT

They’re worth 1,000 words
Photographs express the culture of Nepal

BY GREG HARM
staff writer

Chris Hrusa is currently exhibiting forty black and white photographs of the people and culture of Nepal and India.

Hrusa graduated from the University of California, Davis, and went on to serve as a Peace Corps volunteer and staff member in Nepal and India.

The subjects of the photos are not of the awesome scenery that usually seduce photographers. Instead, Hrusa chose to concentrate on the individual.

“...My goal is not to actively educate, but to show my perception of the people and culture of Nepal,” Hrusa explained as the theme of his show. The pictures delve into the diversity of the country, although it might not be apparent to those who haven’t had the opportunity to experience Nepal and India, Hrusa further explained.

Hrusa has had a lot of exposure with the medium of photography but didn’t really start to use it as a means of expression until his service with the Peace Corps.

The pictures are largely composed of the people of Nepal and were taken between 1981 and 1983.

Hrusa’s talent behind the camera is mostly self-taught except for a beginning photography class he took after his service with the Peace Corps.

After five years in Nepal, Hrusa acquired an interest in the country and its development, and hopes to return someday. Although the West has had some influence both culturally and economically with Nepal, it has almost been entirely limited to the more populated areas.

Hrusa’s photographs are displayed at BookPeople and are for sale from $75 to $100.

Out on the Town

April 26
After Agatha Christie...?
Presentation by Kay Keats
Women’s Center
12:30 p.m.

April 28
UI Concert Band, Wind Ensemble
University Auditorium
8 p.m.

April 30
Moscow Renaissance Fair
East City Park
All Day
Runs through May 1

May 1
UI Vandals Alumni Concert
University Auditorium
8 p.m.

May 3
Acoustic
University Auditorium
8 p.m.

May 5
Jay Lane
Spokane Opera House
8 p.m.

May 7-18
As Is
Moscow Community Center
8 p.m.

May 18
David Lee Roth and Poison
Spokane Coliseum
8 p.m.

May 29
KISS and Motley Crue
Spokane Coliseum
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