Debate discusses environmental issues

By SHARI IRRET
Assistant News Editor

"Conservation is a big issue this election year, even right here at home. Last Friday, two candidates from Moscow running for the State House seat, held a debate concerning environmental issues."

"I think that in the legislature I've made a great contribution... at times I've been the only one," said Lucas.

Democratic candidate Louise Regelin said she has been concerned with the environment all of her life. She said she hopes to support bills coming through the legislature that are environmentally oriented.

"I can't think of very many bills that will not deal with conservation," said Regelin. Issues from water resources to solid waste management are all conservation issues she said, and must be dealt with in an environmentally sound way.

Regelin said she feels the main problem with conservation issues today is "failure of two-way communication" between the government and the public. She said that government regulations can be a "federal monkeywrench" that can be a problem with the management of lands. Regelin said that the United States needs something like a Bureau of Natural Resources.

"We do need plans, we need to set priority and we are at a crisis point," she said. Lucas' goals for conservation, if he is reelected to the seat, deal with issues such as logging, farming and the salmon problem. "I think I'm as qualified as anyone to answer about conservation," he said.

Lucas is also concerned with the role tourism plays in the state economy and natural resources. He said he feels Idaho will see a sharp increase in the number of people who visit the state.

"People are going to pour in here," said Lucas, "Tourism is coming. I hope that we're ready."

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CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY NEWS

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

- Hells Canyon Backpacking trip will be Oct. 9-11. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office.
- Intro to Mountaineering is scheduled for Oct. 9-11. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office.
- Face Camera Clinic will be held today in UCC 106 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 885-4834 for more information.
- Perspectives on Contemporary African Culture will be presented tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. in PMWR 102 for a fee of $11. To register, call 885-6486.
- Inland Empire Dry Kiln Workshops will be Oct. 12-16 at the University Inn, cost is $300. For more information call 885-4676.
- Study Abroad Photo Contest will be at 5 p.m. in the International Programs Office Oct. 12 as part of the Study Abroad Fair.
- UI Amnesty International meeting will be Oct. 12 in the SUB Fort-Wow room and a campaign in the SUB lobby by 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- "Chimpanzea and the Law: Whose Welfare if Being Protected?" is the title of Roger Fouts, director of the Chimpanzee and Human Communication Institute at Central Washington University, lecture Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the College of Law Courthouse.
- Landlord/Tenant Law will be held Oct. 13 in the UI Law School 103 at 7 p.m. for a fee of $5.
- A University and Culture Association Panel Discussion will be Oct. 13 at 17 p.m. in Adm 315 as part of the Study Abroad Fair.
- "Native American Issues in Idaho" is the second part of a luncheon series, the University Roundtable. Dr. Dennis Cohen will present the topic at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver and Gold Galleria room on Oct. 14. Beverages will provided, but bring your own lunch.
- Distinguished visiting writer David Foster Wallace will give a reading Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Law Courthouse.
- Audiences in Study Abroad - The ISEP Experience will be held at 17 p.m. in the Boise Theater of the SUB Oct. 14 as part of the Study Abroad Fair.
- Basic Rock climbing II class will be Oct. 15, with a trip on Oct. 17. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office.
- The London Summer Program will be discussed as part of the Study Abroad Fair at noon Oct. 15 in the Appalachian Room of the SUB.
- International Friendship Association is sponsoring a community-wide potluck dinner on Thursday, October 15, starting at 6 p.m. in the Latah County Community Grottos meeting room. For more information, please call 885-7941.
- Pullman League of Women Voters is sponsoring "Meet the Candidates Night" for the Washington State District 9 Senate seat and for the House of Representatives, Positions 1 and 2. The forum will be held on Tuesday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Pullman. For more information call Karen Kessinger at 332-4755.
- WoodPerfect Intermediate classes will begin on Fridays, Oct. 16- Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Admin 225 for a $69 fee.
- University Studies Abroad Consortium: San Sebastian, Spain will be presented by Prof. Richard Keenan as part of the Study Abroad Fair at noon Oct. 16 in the Appalachian Room of the SUB.
- International Business Club presents "An Evening of Culture and Cuisine from Pakistan." Pakistani meal will be served and a small donation will be taken. October 17, SUB Gold-Silver room. Dinner served promptly at 6:30 p.m.
Police search for Peeping Tom seen on fourth floor of Tower

By SHARI REITON  Assistant News Editor

Lately, the women on French Hall are starting to feel as if they're on the set of Psycho. A Peeping Tom has been spotted twice lurking in the women's showers on the fourth floor of Theophilus Towers.

Moscow Police are looking for a man about 5-foot-9 in height. He has a mustache and short, black hair. and a white complexion.

The Peeping Tom first appeared in the Hall's showers last Friday at 9:30 a.m. and again Sunday at noon.

According to Campus Lieu- son Officer Dan Bruce, there have been no incidents.

"We have had several peo- ple come up with names, but we've found nothing so far," said Bruce. The police have no reason to believe that it will continue to happen, but they are still searching for the suspect. "We just want to get him identified to put a stop to it," he said. "So he doesn't do it again."

Heber states that there are no reasons to believe he's dangerous, because he didn't try to touch any of the women and didn't give any threats.

For residents of the fourth floor, however, the Peeping Tom has caused some anxiety. According to student Wright from the hall, says feelings are "pretty weird."

"Some people are really upset about it," said Wright. "a lot of us are sticking together."

She said when some of the women bathe, they have their friends sit out- side the showers doing homework and reading books just to feel safe.

Police composite of suspect in Peeping Tom incident seen on the fourth floor of Theophilus Tower.

Due to this and other inci- dents, the Tower will be under a 24 hour lockdown starting today. Other residence halls are locked from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m., but presidents of other halls have requested that their doors be locked 24 hours as well. Plans have been made to lockdown Olson Hall and the Wiley Wing of the Wallace Complex phones are instead outside.

Director of Residence Life, Jim Brackel, said that people are concerned about safety, so the lockdown is necessary to make women feel more com- fortable in the residence halls.

"A little bit of inconveni- ence far outweighs the possi- bility of the building not being secured," he said.

Wright said that while she's not against the lockdown because it keeps unknown people out of the building, she thinks it will cause some com- plaint.

"Some people are really upset because it's a hassle, but we seem to have been taken," she said.

Washing out for people who shouldn't be in the halls is one of Brackel's main concerns, he said. He says he hopes people are discussing the security fac- tor in the halls and talking about "safety dos and don'ts."

Bauer said that there is an escort service again for women who worry about walking home alone. "The escort service seems to be doing real well," he said. They told them that they have been doing a lot more service.

Anyone who has informa- tion about the Peeping Tom, they can call Bruce at 885-7074.

UI student charged with homicide of infant son

By TANYA MADISON  Argonaut Staff

A 19-year-old University of Idaho student has been arrested and charged with killing her infant child in the residence hall room on Theophilus Towers.

Police said Monday at 1:31 p.m. to a call from maine- stream media at the university who had found a bloody package in a trash container outside the Tower.

The body contained the body of a full-term, infant male.

Police investigated and found spots of blood leading from the garbage chute to the fourth floor of the dormitory to the room of Megan Heber. Heber, a student at Moscow Police Chief William F. Brown, Jr., Heber admitted to giving birth alone in her room around 1 p.m. on Sunday after six hours of labor. She said the baby died shortly after birth and that she dumped the remains down the garbage chute.

Heber later admitted to apply- ing pressure to the baby's neck and chest. An autopsy was con- ducted on Tuesday. "Forensic autopsy preliminary results indi- cate the death was a homicide," Brown said. "Asphyxial death is what it was determined to be.

That is all we can really say at this time." The autopsy was per- formed by Dr. Allen Dan Schindel.

Heber's probable cause state- ment that was filed with the court, Brown wrote. "She said she knew he was her baby. But in retrospect she can see how she could have caused him to die. She said she hated the baby and that hate took over.

Heber was in Latah County court on Tuesday where she was held on a charge of second- degree murder. She is being rep- resented by Moscow attorney Allan V. Bowles. In court, Magis- trate Bill Hamlett read the charge that Heber did "deliberately and with malice a forethought, kill and murder her unborn infant, a human being, by pushing on his throat, and pressing on his chest, from which he died."

Hamlett ordered that Heber be held on a $25,000 property bond or a $7,500 cash bond. If Heber is released on the cash bond, Ham- lett has ordered her not to leave the state of Idaho. Heber's prelim- inary hearing has been sche- duled for Oct. 16.

"Latah County Sheriff Ken Bux- ton said Heber was still in cus- tody on Wednesday and under- going medical treatment at Ott- man Medical Center. A nurse at Gritman Medical Center said on Wednesday that no information was available on Heber's condition.

Heber's family, who live in Buna, Idaho, said they did not know Heber was pregnant and had not seen her since April. The family was informed of the tragedy by a reporter from The Moscow-Pullman Daily News.

Heber's father, Dwayne Heber, tallied with the Argonaut briefly Wednesday afternoon, "I don't really have a comment right now," he said. "I am sorry we can probably understand. We are going through a very distrested situation right now. We are just trying to get this thing sorted out."

Dean of Student Advisory Ser- vices Bruce Pitman said help is available on campus for students who need to talk about the inci- dent. "We strongly encourage students to contact the Student Counseling Center, Student Advisory Services or their resi- dence life staff," he said. "We will make sure that the appropriate and necessary counseling arrangements are made."

Vice President in charge of Stu- dent Affairs at UI Godwin said university officials have been try- ing to deal with the aftermath of the tragedy. "Right after we became aware of the tragedy we brought psychologists from the state to begin offering support first to the custodial staff who were unfortu- nately enough to make the discov- ery and then to the students of McCoy Hall," he said.

Monday night a meeting with Dr. Jim Morris, the director of Student Counseling Services, Pit- men from Student Advisor Ser- vices and director of Housing, Jim Bauar was held with the resi- dente of the Tower. It was for the purpose of first informing them of what happened and to reduce rumors, Godwin said. "It was also letting them (the students) have a chance to react and share feelings and begin to process their own reactions.

Godwin said the RAs in all of the residence halls were immedi- ately informed of the situation "so that they could also contrib- ute to reducing rumors. Housing staff has posted the names and numbers of people students can call at the counseling center for help. "The RAs have also been asked to keep their eyes open for students who have might have been affected," God- win said.

Morris said some students have already sought counseling. "We've been dealing with individuals who have concerns to address or individual does, he said. "We are trying to make ourselves available to address this in an immediate and as quickly as we can. We may be working with individuals and small groups in the future to do more as needed. But right now we are waiting to see what needs develop- and what we need to do to support." Morris said most of the stu- dents he has talked with have expressed shock and concern, for Heber, for her baby and for them- selves. "This one tears at our heart with the tragedy of it all," he said. Godwin said part of the tragedy is that Heber hid her preg- nancy so well that no one knew to offer assistance. "This case is one in which the individual did not want anyone to know she was pregnant and she was very successful in that," he said. "When we asked the residents of the hall if they knew about the pregnancy, very few knew. But pregnancy is a medical condition and as in any medical condition it is necessary for students to seek help for it."

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Dust off the rifle hunters, deer season opens tomorrow

By SHARI RETON
Assistant News Editor

Tomorrow, men and women all over the Palouse will strap on their rifles and head to the hills. Let deer season begin.

Greg Losinski, Information Officer for the Fish and Game Lewiston office, said this season will be as good as last year due to the mild winters.

Losinski said that the Moscow/Lewiston area has two types of deer, which is very rare for most of the state. This area is the cross-over for mule deer and white tail deer, which can lead to split seasons. While the season opens Saturday, from Nov. 10-Dec. 1, only white tail will be in season. Losinski warns hunters to check the sex and species of game before they shoot anything.

"They need to be aware what they are shooting," he said, "which isn't always easy in the woods. Just make sure it's rock and not branches." If hunters do make a mistake in what they shoot or if they shoot out of season, Losinski said they should turn themselves in.

"It's much better if they contact us on their own...they'll only receive a fine," he said, adding that sometime the fines are redacted. If hunters do not report the incident to the Fish and Game and are reported, it will be considered a criminal act.

Losinski said that because their officers cover literally thousands of square miles, it is difficult for them to catch all offenders. "It's mostly their buddies turn who turn each other in," he said. While this may sound sneaky, Losinski encourages this. "We really need people's help," he said.

The Fish and Game has an anonymous number (1-800-632-5999) to call to report poaching and calls are confidential.

The Fish and Game will have game check stations this season in the woods to check hunters and ask them questions on their data. "This helps us because our biologists go over these numbers and to estimate about many antlerless deer, mail can be taken," he said. A white tail deer research station will be located at the bottom of the Lewiston Grade.

Losinski said they have to the stations to be able to collect any data at all because of the size of the area they need to cover. "It's tough. We just can't physically get out there." The department will also have law enforcement stations where they stop every vehicle to ask questions, but these will be in more secluded areas, said Losinski.

Losinski's major concern is that hunter orange is not required in the state of Idaho, but Fish and Game strongly suggest everyone wear it.

"You're putting your own life in danger," he said, adding that there are hunters with very high powered rifles and can hit targets from far distances. Losinski said that while Idaho has very few hunting accidents from shooting, they would like to see all hunters wearing orange.

The other concern the Fish and Game has during game season is poaching. The department had a big sting in Orofino for people selling poached elk, moose, deer and steelhead trout. Losinski said that poaching is very popular because commercial companies pay a lot of money for game meat and wild fish.

Another form of poaching which is very common, but few people think of it as being against the law, is "party hunting." According to Losinski, a family will all buy hunting tags, but only the father will hunt, enabling him to shoot more than one deer each season.

There is a new law that is in effect this season, said Losinski, that concerns trespassing. If areas were cultivated or had "no trespassing" signs, hunters were not allowed on the land. If there are peppers sprayed with fluorescent orange paint marking off sections of land, those are now legally considered to mark no trespassing areas as well. Losinski stresses these are not for hunters, but hikers, birdwatchers and other recreationalists as well.

While some may argue that hunting is inhumane, Losinski points out that because of the large fields of grain, the game population has boomed. "If they were not managed, the winter kill would be enormous," he said. "It's just a spin off of man's interaction with nature...they have to get their veggies somewhere."

Andy Hutchinson, a UI student and avid hunter, agrees. "I think that hunting really slims down the herds for healthier animals." Hutchinson says part of the reason he hunts is for the meat, which he uses all of. Another reason he said he hunts is to get away. "I like it because we get to get out into the woods and get away from school for a while."

Hutchinson would settle for a deer, but is hoping to get an elk, too.

The seasons for big game in the region are:

- Oct. 10-Nov. 9 for antlered and antlerless deer, white tail and mule deer.
- For antlered elk, the season runs Oct. 10-Nov. 3.
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Crime stats released for this week

By TANYA MADISON

This column is a roundup of the weekly crime statistics that involve UI students. All crimes listed in this column were those reported to the campus police or the Moscow Police Department.

Offenses at all ends of the spectrum showed up in this week's campus crime statistics.

The reported homicide occurred at the Theophilos Tower on Sunday. Megan Heber, 19, admitted to police that she applied pressure to the neck and chest of her newborn baby and threw the remains down the eleventh floor trash chute of the Tower.

Heber has been charged with second-degree murder, a charge that carries a penalty of 11 years to life in prison. A preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 16.

A peeping Tom has also been lurking through the Towerer. Two women reported seeing a white male in his earlier twenties in the fourth floor women's showers. Campus police liaisons Dan Bruce is requesting information from anyone who saw anything about the shower voyeur.

We believe both incidents involved the same guy and we would like to know who he is," Bruce said.

• Two students were charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. "These violations came up from time to time," Bruce said. "We just kind of bring them in every once in a while. Of course, it is out there all of the time. But sometimes we find it and sometimes we don't."

• Two bicyclists were cited for racing. The cyclists were clocked doing 34 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone. Last week 13 citations were issued to cyclists. "We are hoping to get the point across that we are issuing tickets," Bruce said. "Maybe if the cyclists know, they will stay within the law."

• Two batteries occurred in the last week. In both cases a single male was assaulted by a group of two or more. The two incidents were unrelated.
Forestry publication wins top honors

By PETE GOMBIEN
Columnist, Idaho Statesman

Although it may not be easy, success is definitely nothing new to the Idaho Forester.

The magazine, which is published by the students of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, won top honors in the annual Society of American Foresters student publication competition for 1992.

"We have entered the SAF publication contest of 13 of the 14 years it has been in existence," said Ulliman, head of the forest resources department and faculty advisor to the Forester. "We've won top honors seven times, including this year. We've finished second twice and third once.

Notification of the honor came earlier this semester, he said. The official presentation of the award will be later this month at the annual SAF convention in Richmond, Virginia.

The Forester is published once a year, in the late spring, and submitted to a national panel of SAF judges, where it competes with student magazines from across the United States and Canada.

Criteria for judging the publications, Ulliman said, SAF officials look for the quality of the magazine as an historical record, the quality of the artwork and layout, the quality of the written material and the overall interest of the magazine to the reader.

Ulliman highlighted some of the changes that have taken place throughout the history of the magazine. "The technology of putting the magazine together has changed quite a bit over the years," Ulliman said. The most recent issue was assembled on computer using Fagenerator software, which is quite a change from the print blocks that were used earlier this century.

But graphics and layout procedures aren't all that have changed. "The articles in past Foresters were good, but we've gotten more variety recently. More emphasis has been placed on natural resources. "We've switched orientation from what used to be strictly forestry to encompass fields such as wildlife and range science," he said.

Work has already begun on the 1993 Forester, which will examine future trends in natural resources, said Marga Liemand, editor of this year's magazine.

"This year's Forester will focus on how changes in natural resource management have forced changes in the curriculum of the college," she said.

According to business manager Cory Inouye, natural resource management is rapidly evolving from the policies of the past to a more ecology-based outlook.

"Even in the private sector everything is going "ecolog-ical" now," he said. "Environmen-tally-safe prac-tices are really becoming popular."

Anyone can submit manus-cripts with a natural resource theme to the magazine by sending them to Ulliman at the College of FWR.

Inouye said the staff is looking for articles from all sides of the environmental debate. "We'd like to get environmen-talists and the timber industry talking about problems in resource management, and hopefully offer some solutions to those problems."

Despite what Ulliman calls a disappointing drop in sales of the magazine to alumni, both he and Liemand said they believe the future of the Idaho Forester is bright.

"We have a small but enthu-siastic staff, representing all major disciplines in the college," Liemand said. "It's wonderful to see people who want to get involved." Ulliman agreed. "This year's staff has a lot of good ideas about what they'd like to do with the magazine," he said.

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Gibb teaching students

By DEANII NORTHAM
Columnist, Writer

Students are the life of former UI president Richard Gibb.

That's why, after 12 years of administration he has returned to teaching. "That's my life. It's not work to me," he said. "It's an enormous amount of time, but they say it's not work unless you're looking for something else." He's not.

Gibb graduated from Illinois. He received a Bachelor's degree in vocational agriculture, and a Master's degree in education. After doing his doctorate work as Michigan State he took a job as a faculty member at Western Illinois University.

Gibb taught agricultural economics here for six years, then took on an administrative position at Waterloo College in Iowa.

Then, Gibb moved to South Dakota and worked for the Commission of Higher Education. He described himself as a "Chancellor." He said he was involved with every aspect of education. Gibb said, "If anything, I was the president of the system." The presidents of universities from around the state reported to him and kept him updated.

Gibb took a similar position for a while in Indiana, then decided he wanted something else. "I wanted to get back to working full-time on campus, out west, and at a land grant institution," Gibb said. The only other university he could describe like this besides UI would be in Wyoming.

"It's (Idaho) is a unique institution," said Gibb. For example, "the University of South Dakota has their law school, while South Dakota State has the agriculture and engineering schools. The variety of programs here interested me."

It's that was a call a "Constitutional" university. "Most institutions are created by the legislature. We were in the original Constitution," UI was established in 1889, a year before Idaho became a state. Because of this, Gibb said, "the state wants to change the function of the university, they must go to the people."

So when the president of UI for 12 years, "I enjoyed it," he said. "However, the time comes when a president should leave, some stay too long," Gibb said he would have left even a year earlier, but because he was in the middle of helping with this. "I was not ready to retire, and wanted to get back to teaching..."

This was three years ago. Gibb has been teaching a variety of courses since then. Right now he is teaching higher education admi-nistration for grad students, micro and macro economics, intro to ag economics and a contemporary issues course. He is called an adjunct professor, or one who is full-time faculty for one department, but titled in another. Gibb teaches in three different colleges on campus.

Gibb plans no leaving any time soon. "I have a great need-ness for the university and the area," he said. "I haven't thought about moving. However, he doesn't plan on teaching full-time. "I want to do some traveling now."

Gibb said he learned several lessons working as president at UI. "No one can make anyone happy. The moment a decision is made someone is unhappy."

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DEBATE topic page 1

Regnell feels Idaho's economy will diversify as small businesses expand and industries make a big change with the shrinking econ-omy. "I don't think it's a given. I think there will be transition," she said. She encourages research and development in increased "light" industry.

Regnell of Idaho's goals would be to be a new industry, such as having a wood products fac-
Homecoming events continue with bonfire, royalty

By TIM HELLME
Staff Writer

Fall has arrived at the University of Idaho and with it comes the annual Homecoming game and all of the activities associated.

Living groups all over campus have been working hard to get everything prepared for the floats, skits, and banners as well as the other competitions. Homecoming 1992 offers the theme "Faces of Idaho-A Focus on Cultural Diversity Week." The living groups than must base their themes on competitions on that theme or "Beat the Bengal." The competitions for 1992 Homecoming began when living groups nominated men and women for Homecoming King and Queen. The two titles are very similar but the choosing of them are totally different. The King candidates were nominated by their living groups and were then all compiled into one resume pack. The resume packs were then distributed to the living groups and the living groups than voted for the top three choices. This voting counted for fifty-percent of the points and the other half came from skit competitions.

The Queen candidates were nominated by the living groups and were then compiled into similar resume packs that were also distributed to the living groups. The living groups rated their top three choices and the votes were tabulated and eight finalists were chosen. The eight finalists were:

- Kalista Barclay— Gamma Phi Beta
- Kiley Nichols— Delta Delta Delta
- Robin Betz— Gamma Phi Beta
- Katie Holtzhake— Gamma Kappa Gamma
- Lisa Jolley— Alpha Gamma Delta
- Allison Lindholm— Campbell Hall
- Amorena Roberts— Forney Hall
- Marcy Trust— Steel House

The eight finalists were then put through an interview process by a panel of judges. The girls were then rated and given points. Then the Homecoming Queen and her court were chosen. Results were not announced until the Bonfire on Thursday night at Guy Wicks Field.

Wednesday marked the beginning of a new living group competition with the Scavenger Hunt. The first part of the scavenger hunt items were due in at the SUB Thursday evening and a new list was handed out. This second list for the scavenger hunt was not an item list but a University of Idaho trivia list. This item is due in by noon today and is where living groups earn participation points and the group with the highest percentage of items turned in receive bonus points. This new competition is in place to offer something fun and exciting as well as educating with the Idaho trivia.

The annual skit competition was basically the same idea this year with a few variations. The skits that involved the Homecoming King candidates were pre-judged on Thursday afternoon at Guy Wicks Field and the top four were then presented at the Bonfire. Mike Sweetland, the chairman for this event, said that this was created to get away from the lengthy business from days past. The top four skits were then given bonus points more than participation.

Living groups were also awarded points for percentage of group in attendance. Each living group had a packet of tickets that were equivalent to the number of people in their living group. The tickets with the living group names on them were then counted and attendance points were awarded.

The annual bonfire this year began with the Vandal Marching Band marching in and playing the Vandal Fight song. UI President Elizabeth Zinser then welcomed the crowd to the bonfire and wished everyone the best in the Homecoming activities.

Highlights of the bonfire included the cheerleaders leading the crowd in cheers, and the presentation of the top four skits. The band also lead the crowd in their beer song. Coach John L. Smith also gave an inspirational speech to the crowd and then went on to lead the crowd in an "I-E-A-H-O" cheer that echoed forever.

The royalty was announced by Elizabeth Zinser with the first ever King court being first. The first ever UI Homecoming King is Rob Find of Alpha Kappa Lambda, his first attendant is Keith Taylor of FarmHouse, and his second attendant is Tom Sheffield of Delta Chi. Lisa Jolley of Alpha Gamma Delta was chosen as the Homecoming Queen with Kiley Nichols of Delta Delta Delta as her first attendant and Kalista Barclay as her second attendant.

The annual banner competition being held again this year with them being hung in the Kibbie Dome for the football game. Another new event is beginning this year with the Sand Volleyball Tournament being held at the Wallace Center Courts. This event is a best two out of three game set, single elimination tournament.

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Opportunities should refrain from commenting on fatality

A modern American tragedy is being played out before our eyes. One life is over; another may be ruined forever.

On Monday afternoon, maintenance workers discovered the body of a newborn baby boy in a trash container outside Theophilus Tower. Tracing a trail of blood that led from the 11th floor garbage chute to a dorm room, police were able to locate the mother of the infant.

An autopsy showed that the infant died of asphyxiation. On Tuesday, the mother was charged with second-degree murder after she told police she had killed the newborn by pushing on his throat. If she is found guilty, she could spend 10 years in prison.

These things aren’t supposed to happen in this country. They are supposed to happen to nameless strangers who live hundreds of miles away, in the teeming hives of New York or Los Angeles. Sadly, this is a tragedy that may know no bounds. Like a pebble tossed in a pond, its effects will ripple outward until everyone is touched, mostly for the worst.

Already some newspapers have sensationalized the story, turning every stone to get a scoop. A quick glance at any local newspaper will tell us that the mother’s parents weren’t aware she was pregnant, and that residents of Theophilus Tower are in stunned, confused, shamed and frightened.

Journalists aren’t the only sharks that home in on the scent of blood. Before long, political opportunists will rework the story to fit their own ends. Some will probably decide to use the incident as a rallying point for a given political viewpoint.

We will be told that this unfortunate occurrence is the result of our government’s tightening of restrictions on abortion. If the child was unwanted, people will say, wouldn’t it have been better to end his life before birth?

Maybe. But if the baby was completely unwanted, he wouldn’t have been brought to term at all. Local media have done a poor job of advertising other options for reluctant mothers.

Throughout campus, students have been overheard voicing their belief that the mother is a traitor to her species for handling the situation the way she did. Such gossip and speculation are not only self-serving, they are evil.

Although nameless, he should be mourned as any other victim of an untimely or unfortunate death should be mourned. No one should make him out to be anything more or less than what he was: a human being, just as we all are.

As for the mother, she was obviously confused and frightened herself, but it is the job of the courts — not the media nor any group of political activists — to decide her innocence or guilt. Debating her possible motives and her mental condition will only breed hatred.

—Peté Gombèn

The return of Tom Dewey

**(Commentary)**

The King is dead, long live the King.

If I were a betting man, and I am, I’d put all my tuition this year’s tuition, next year’s $18,000 on Bill Clinton to win the election.

The Democrats do have the King. The Vegas oddsmakers have.

And most importantly, the media has.

All but a few of the people who crossed King George, set Ross Perot on his white horse, then knocked him off, then accepted him back the same way a family accepts its goofy uncle, now bring you — Bill Clinton?

Isn’t this the same guy that spent the early half of the Democratic primary looking like the sweaty, purty boy of William Shatner and Phil Donahue?

He absorbed the combined haggardness of the other Democratic nominees, the Republicans, the draft board, Gentilly, flowers and anyone who had inhaled with the exception of Jerry Brown.

Suddenly he’s become that ersatz Elvis Clinton, the single-handed, jaw-jaw savant of democracy.

It’s not unexpected that the majority of Hary’s fans and the soul of the King. He may not have the answers, but goddammit, he’s here!

See also DEWEY page 15-

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**A drunken drive down memory lane**

She had eyes like tiny time bombs waiting to explode.

"You think this party is something, you should have seen the parties we used to have in high school," she confided to me with a wink, downing another beer.

It was getting late and I was tired of listening to tales about the lost glory of youth. We all had fun back in high school — well, most of us did — but why dredge up the past as if it were something more tangible than memories of back seats and senior proms? Why not learn to deal with wrinkles and responsibilities of what lies beyond graduation?

Still, she was right. I had been to better parties. As long as she was the one doing and drinking and driving down memory lane, I decided I’d go along for the ride.

I remember once my boyfriend — he was my boyfriend at the time, but we broke up two months later, after I found out he was sleeping with a cheerleader and me and a bunch of our friends got about six cases of beer and headed to an old cabin out in the woods," she told me.

"It was great. My friend Sheila drank so much she puked at least five times that night. But she kept coming back for more."

—Peté Gombèn

**A drunken drive down memory lane**

She said this with obvious pride, as if her friend was a woman to be admired. As I watched her eyes roll around in their sockets and her knees wobble in her tight jeans, I felt something much less than admiration. I felt pity.

"Then, I don’t know, about 2 a.m. or so, someone pulled a big joke and lights the cabin on fire while we’re in it!"

—Peté Gombèn
An idea that's overdue, or a way to waste time and money?

Feminist lunatics are taking over the asylum. The agenda underlying the women's movement in this, the year of the woman, is controlled by a powerful handful of militant feminist wackos who don't care about right or wrong, good or bad, but only who holds power.

The feminist agenda includes absolute abortion rights funded by you, lesbian rights, sexual integration of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and 4-H clubs, politically correct nonsexist language, women in combat, women in the locker room and women in four-wheel drive GMCs with gun racks, mud flaps and hairy legs just to prove their equality to men.

Women constitute half the population in the land of the birthing zone and home of the aborted. Appearing liberal feminists as the spokesmen (politically incorrect for all women is unfair.) Under the liberal guise of composition, women are running for office in record numbers. Their two-faced kindness constitutes spending your money on social programs to prove their composition.

Religious feminist foot soldiers, armed with footage of Anita Hill's Senate hearings and Murp hy Brown's season opener, are alarming the fritted brain. Like a jackhammer, the American conscience is un立方米ated with the message: America is in a state of crisis, our nation is evil and sick, and women is the cure.

Feminist leaders pander to the American conscience, whining women are not like men because sexist male oppression has denied them the opportunity to be, for all intents and purposes, men. They overlook the obvious, that women are not like men simply because they are not men.

Women should not seek to usurp men in politics or any other area of life. Such division is destructive to diverse men and women unnecessarily.

Men and women were created to rule in a partnership. The strengths and weaknesses of each gender are designed to force them to work together for maximum efficiency. Women and men are both gifted. Some of the gifts are different, some are the same, but all are valuable.

Lady Astor, the first woman elected to the British House of Commons, was keenly aware of the role of women in politics. In 1922 she said: "I can conceive of nothing worse than a man-governed world except a woman-governed world — but I can see the combination of the two going forward and making civilization more worthy of the name of civilization based on Christianity, not force. A civilization based on justice and mercy. I feel men have a greater sense of justice and we of mercy. They must borrow our mercy and we must use their justice."

If a qualified woman is elected, then the public is served by the appointment of the best candidate. To assume, however, that women are inherently more qualified than men is sexist.

Such reverse discrimination is common in the current political climate. If anyone disagrees with feminism they are sexist. If a woman is a pro-life conservative we must assume she is either stupid, brainwashed or beaten into submission by her husband with a copy of the Republican Party platform.

With the year of the woman has come a host of "women's issues" such as abortion, children and discrimination of all types.
One percent initiative means trouble for UI

AMY ANDERSON

Would you like to pay $1,200 more next year to attend the University of Idaho? I don’t think many of us would.

November 3 is election day and the One Percent Initiative will be on the ballot. The initiative would have a devastating impact on the university (a loss of around $10.7 million) as well as harming public education, hospitals, police, libraries, fire protection and other public services.

The initiative would limit Idaho property taxes to one percent of the property’s actual market value and require that two-thirds of all those registered to vote approve special levies. The current law requires approval by only two-thirds of those voting. As a result it would be extremely difficult to pass special levies, especially in Moscow, where students register to vote then move away.

The loss of funding for the UI could have the following impact: selling 3,900 students not to come back next year unless they want to face fee increases of 46 percent; elimination of 250 jobs or a 12 percent of all staff positions or a 24 percent salary decrease for existing employees. If the initiative passes and the UI loses $10.7 million, it would have to come from somewhere.

The loss in funds would have an effect on us all.

Don’t forget to get registered by October 23 and vote on November 3. When you vote, remember all the devastating impacts the One Percent Initiative would have.

Amy Anderson is the ASUI president.

LETTER POLICY

The ARGONAUT will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double spaced typed pages in length. For subjects requiring greater exposure, we can publish two letters to the editor on the same subject. Letters may be edited for brevity and clarity.

Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student number and a phone number of the writer. For multiple-authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be required at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be returned unless confirmation of authorship is made.

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors.

The ARGONAUT reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

PRODIGAL brother will come home

BRANDY CORGATELLI

He’s an 18-year-old high school dropout.

He’s jobless and homeless. Sometimes a car seat is the softest place he can find to lay his head at night.

The story is a sad one, even if you don’t know the guy. My heart aches because he’s my kid brother Jad.

I grew-up with Jad. I laughed at his strange sense of humor. It was so subtle that our brother Blake often couldn’t fathom the depths of Jad’s humor.

I cried often with Jad. He suffered more from cruel childhood teasing than most. He talked to himself and stayed inside of himself, so he was a big target for abuse.

As he got older, some slight sparks of misbehavior flickered in his personality. No one fore-saw the flames of trouble those small sparks would ignite.

Not turning in homework led to skipping classes, then eventually to quitting school altogether. At home, talking back to Mom led to occasional physical confrontation with her. He finally left home entirely.

After spending months at a time away, he’d come back home to live twice. Each time he returns home, we celebrate. Each time he leaves we grieve, pray and recently hope.

Jad may not represent all the homeless people on our streets, but I know there must be some like him. Homeless who have families with the resources to take care of them. Those families are waiting, just like my family is waiting.

We want Jad to return like the prodigal son.

The prodigal son came back repentant. He recognised both his mistakes and the illness he caused by squandering his money on loose living.

He decided he’d had enough of those mistakes and the misery. He returned to his family a new man; a man willing to shed the skin of wrong behavior and work at improving his life.

Jad is suffering now like the prodigal son suffered. The prodigal son longed to eat the pods he was feeding to the pigs. Jad is now eating almost equally as poorly and hardly.

Seeing Jad suffer stinks. I know it’s even harder on my mom than on me. I shiver every time I think of him and what he’s going through. It hurts knowing he is living like this.

Yet my family continues to have hope. I constantly have to remind myself how the story of the prodigal son. Suffering forced him to recognize his wrong lifestyle and decide to come home. Maybe this could happen to Jad if he suffers enough.

It is necessary for Jad to momentarily suffer. If Jad doesn’t lose the things that are
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Keller and O'Brien deserve respect

Editor:
To the uninformed, Doug Taylor's commentary on the "controversy" surrounding Idaho track coach Mike Keller having his pay docked while away with decathlon world champion and world-record holder Dan O'Brien, appears reasonable. However, to those who have even the slightest grasp of the facts, Taylor's article reads as little more than a concatenation of speculation and bias.

It seems to me that Taylor failed before he began. What kind of journalist does not consult the subject of his article in order to let them present their case? A bad one, particularly when he chooses second-hand information and speculation as the basis of his attack. To deal with specifics: Keller does spend time away with O'Brien during his 10 month contract. This, however, is more than made up for by the unpaid hours he spends at his desk working during the summer months and1 9. Moreover, much of the time Keller is away, the TV is directly benefiting in terms of public relations and recruiting power. Taylor's sarcastic remarks about the money Keller is "haulting in" from Reebok bear little resemblance to reality. The exact figure he receives is patently in comparison to his wages as a coach.

If the premise of the pointing is in the making, then Keller's record as coach places his commitment to the University beyond reproach. Last year, with less scholarships available to him than most of his Big Sky Conference rivals, Keller's teams finished second in indoor conference, and would have matched this position outdoors were it not for a relay disqualification.

Furthermore, I wonder if Taylor appreciates the repercussions of O'Brien's success? Away from the insularity of the Palouse not many have heard of Idaho, and those who have tend to associate the state with potatoes and racists. In Dan O'Brien Idaho has a player on the world sporting stage who dispels these negative myths. He is of mixed race, charismatic and personable — a perfect antidote to strangers' ignorance. In fact, the University, Moscow and Idaho itself could hardly ask for more in terms of positive publicity. Therefore it seems undeserved that Taylor chooses to allow his own narrow-minded bias close his perception of a situation which he failed to investigate thoroughly.

-Mark Olden

PRODIGAL Iron page 10 important to him; a home, time with family, a car and so on, he would continue his lack of effort indefinitely.

So far, it hasn't turned bad enough or long enough for Jef to decide to change. It's hard waiting. But I am willing to wait 10 more years if necessary. We won't ask him to come home because lasting change will come only by a decision of his own. It is hard to say, but I want Jef to experience this hardship. Don't like it, but hardship seems necessary to motivate a change. What I'm asking from the rest of the world is that no one make life easy for Jef. I don't want a relative to take him in and let him live the easy life, with no effort on his own part to hold a job or finish school. I certainly hope the government doesn't make it easy for him, either. Handouts from them won't encourage him to change or better himself. Besides, my family is ready to help him anytime he asks. We'll accept him back as many times as he comes. We believe him when he says he'll stick to school or his job.

If it doesn't work out, we won't hold it against him. We'll welcome him back each time believing him sincere, until he is sincere. The immediate family is where help from Jef should come from anyway.

So all you government people out there, if you see Jef or someone like him suffering on the streets then have pity on him, but don't make life easier on him because he's about to come home.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and are not purported to be those of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tax initiative does have merit

Editor:

I hope this letter might relax the tightened nerves of those critics who believe that passing the One Percent Initiative only spells disaster for this university and the many state services funded by the property tax. This letter is especially in response to Tanya Madison's editorial in the September 29 Argonaut.

Madison fears that graduation might become difficult because of an unavailability of classes. The tax cut fortunately is not going to be $1 million equal cut in spending — the west will be lowered. I'm sure the same amount of water will be consumed — only it will be filled from other sources. Namely, students might see an increase in tuition (Madison claims our tuition will rocket into the stratosphere faster than the space shuttle) to help rectify the missing income tax revenue. But most likely the state government will turn other springs to meet the education and service requirements of the state.

Why should a student opt for a law that might increase tuition? The answer is simple. If we look to the many rapidly growing tourist towns in our state (i.e., Ketchum and McCall) property values are increasing at a rate that is far exceeding an increase in income. With property increasing in value at over 30 percent (McCall), homeowners are struggling to pay exorbitant taxes. In other words, the only people that are becoming capable to live in these places are from out of state, i.e. California, where the salaries are proportional to their cost of living, not ours. This forces local residents — residents who have spent their lives raising families in these once rural areas — to pack up and move.

Examples can be seen in Colorado. Elderly couples have been forced from Vail because they were unable to meet the rising property taxes. Examples can be seen in Ketchum. People have been bought out and now live in neighboring areas. Because the discovery of our state can't be bought, the only way to help local residents is to lower the cost of owning homes in these towns. Few facts can build strong opinions and unfortunately, people have only been hearing about a possible tuition increase — I thought it was time to tell the other side.

—David Kirk

Typical men respond to ‘dating tips’

Editor:

Gather around folks. I am now going to give you a free tour of how men respond to Tanya Madison's column in the October 2 Argonaut, taken from "The Woman's Handbook." Those who question my expertise can put their doubts to rest. This letter is the result of an informal survey of five men on my hall. Men that you would meet on the street, or in the park, not newspaper editors that we would never meet in our lives in the first place.

Read on, if you care.

Ways to ensure that women will continue to piss men off:

• Complain about your PMD cycle. Then, to make an even bigger statement, attempt to belligerent the male point of view by adding that "men just never understand the hell women have to go through." I'm sorry ladies, but in case you haven't noticed, men have something called "testicles." When you reach the average male height, table corners become your worst nightmares. I am quite sure that this everyday situation men deal with daily balances the women's daily worries.

• Assume that men wear bikini underwear only for females. It probably never occurred to women that men grow pubic hair.

• Answer a man's question of "would you like to dance?" with a totally unjustified retort of "I'm sorry, but I decided when I saw you walk in I was never to overlook. "Men just love these sorts of in the moment decisions, and it furthers their belief that somewhere out there, there exists a woman that is merely human.

• Show up to a man's room totally unshaved, and proceed to throw up all over his couch. Men just love cleaning up a woman's lunch — yesterday's, that is. Oh, throwing up all over the dragon is a big plus also.

• If I find this whole thing very humorous. I do not play "urinal hockey." I do not give "sneak sordidness," nor do I play "divide and conquer" at a bar. In fact, I believe myself to be politically-liberal-heterosexual-romantic-compatible-well mannered-fun-funny, etc. etc. etc. I also believe that the fact that you seem to run into these people more than I do should tell you that maybe, just maybe, you are looking in the wrong areas for the type of guy you are looking for. If you are looking to get your teeth cleaned, you don't go to the gymnasium.

I also find it fitting that the five women surveyed proposed to purchase a bitch in place of a man. Birds of a feather, I guess.

—Jay Borden

Criticism of Quayle is unwarranted

Editor:

Recently there seems to be more criticism of Dan Quayle than usual. From the press, from the media, every time one turns around there is a story to someone mocking Quayle on television or in the newspaper. Okay, okay, so sometimes he seems to ask for it. He stuck his foot in his mouth over the potato thing and then of course there is the Murphy Brown incident that produced such a media circus. The thing is, Dan Quayle is our vice president, he isn't supposed to make lots of noise, especially in a campaign year. Like a good little V.P. he is supposed to sit in the background and be content to study the president in hopes of aspiring to the same position four years down the road. Or so most people think.

Quayle, however, seems to have different ideas. He's out there stirring things up. He almost single-handedly made family values a campaign issue. He taught America that it is still a free country and you can spell potato anyway you want. Alright, maybe that's stirring the pot. The point is, he's out there and he says what he believes is right. Though he may not be the most graceful public official in front of the cameras, he is one of the most candid, and somehow you know he isn't lying to you when he does speak up (at least from his viewpoint). You don't have to like everything he says, but you go to respect the guy for saying what he thinks on the issues, the media be damned. Truth is, I'd be weary of any politician who I agree with them on even half the issues, much less on all the issues.

It is very refreshing to have a politician not stuck up to the medi-a for brown points. Hell, he might even make a good president one day! He's pretty good with furithering American foreign policy (in case you haven't checked his off-camera record), and at least you can be pretty sure where he stands on the issues.

—Hank E. Smith
MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It's time for a change

Editor:
I quit voting two elections ago, because I was disgusted about the lack of worthwhile candidates to vote for. While it may be true that the current selection of candidates leaves a lot to be desired, I've had a change of heart about voting. The motivating force behind this decision is the importance of voting for the opponent of the self-aggrandized education, environment, no-new-issues, but in fact the anything-but-the-truth president.

If the lies propagated from the Oval Office weren't enough to reignite my desire to vote, then perhaps living under the leadership of a president who prefers all wars to wars on poverty would. Of course, there's always the well-timed comments of the single-mother-bashing vice president to mandate my trip to the polls.

It would be a refreshing change to have leaders who would invest their energy in the economic crisis at home rather than investing it in concern over Tanya Tucker's marital status, or the Simpson's lack of family values. With the middle class sagging toward poverty, and an increasing number of people being devoured by the self-perpetuating welfare machine, the creation and implementation of an effective domestic policy must become first on the national priority list. For these reasons, this single mother plans to vote against Bush on election day.

Sadly, I can only hope the next president will be better. Nevertheless, I know this one couldn't have been worse.

—Charen Huff

More reaction to ‘tips’

Editor:
In response to Tanya Madison's column “Dating tips for mourners” in the October 2 Argonaut, I'm going to step out of my persona as Mr. Politically-liberal-heterosexual...” To speak like a moron, it sounds like you and the five females you “interviewed” are bitches. Wake up and smell the roses. Learn what it means to be human, instead of simply female, before you attempt to analyze your relational woes. Perhaps then you will receive some real roses to smell.

—Dave McLean

Avoid hasty judgment of mother

Editor:
When I read the article about the dead baby found in a dumpster at a UI residence hall, I felt the same horror most people must have felt.

This was set as a completely isolated event as many people might think. I seem to remember a similar event on the Palouse several years ago, as well as actually knowing a woman who gave birth herself in a bathroom, without anyone realizing she had even been pregnant.

Before disassociating the woman as a psycho murderer, perhaps people should ask themselves why this young woman felt compelled to discard and/or destroy her baby.

She must have had serious emotional problems, i.e., a deep shame and denial of her sexuality, as well as a terrible fear of rejection and humiliation that prevented her from seeking help.

Before you judge her, ask yourself if you are not one of the same morons who condemn a woman for being pregnant out of wedlock, and that trying to understand the reasons why is the best way to avoid tragedies like this in the future.

—Heidi Holbrook

Religious issues do have significance

Editor:
I've just read, in the October 2 Argonaut, a very sad excess for a rebuttal of Roy Hum's letter (Argo-

Eaut, Sept. 18). Bruce Wollenberg, can I ask a simple question? Where and when did you talk to the phi-

osopher Nirvan Smart? Or did you actually — perish the thought — read that quote? It couldn't have come from a text, could it? Certainly not a text that wasn't written in your living room so as not to be import-

ed. As for your “intra-religious squabbling,” you may be enlightened to discover that all your “genuinely important issues” are fundamentally related to religion. Without a supreme being to set the rules there would be nothing right and wrong. There would be no questions asked about abortion, homosexuality or draft evasion. Your “important issues” would be reduced to your favorite expression, “pathetic blather.” Why? Because you would look to yourself for answers. Man would evolve into a form that resists AIDS. You wouldn't particularly care what others thought. In order to survive, one must always look after numero uno.

Where would debate be if there was only one side, that of: “Who gives a big rip?” However, your op-

inion is understandable. Since you don't hold with religion, you must believe in the only alternative evolu-

tion (which is, by the way, a religion in itself).

Therefore, you are a product of chance, which means that your brain is also a product of chance. So your thoughts are long, complicated strings of chances with fantastically remote odds, with an occasional mutation thrown in for good measure. If this is the case, we should be glad our community is doing as well as it is.

—Marcus Valentine
**DEWY**

The Associated Press sent out a story about how hopalina the election is for Bush. Rolling Stone put together a cover the contents of a round table disc-

**DEYOLL**

We are told men have no busi-

**DRILLS**

We watched Rick disappear, then finish writing her story. "On the way back, Danny got pulled over for speed-

...ing by a Nevada cop — you know, one of those guys with the night sticks and the cowboy moustache. The cop knew Danny was buzzing, and he could probably smell the liquor on his breath, but we had dumped all the emptied cups out the window about an hour before, so we figured, we were safe.

"The cop kept looking in the back seat, but Danny talked his way through all the questions. His license and registration were all okay — it was his parents' car, anyway — so the cop just wrote out a ticket, handed it to Danny and walked away."

"When we took off again and the cop was out of sight, Danny looked at the ticket, then looked at me, then looked back at the ticket and threw it out the window. The great part I don't think his parents ever found out."

"She took another long sip of beer. "He was so cool, you know."

... Though not politicians, they are transforming by anchoring their families in an increasingly hostile world. It is tragic we devote a year to high profile women in the limelight while neglecting the woman in the trenches doing thankless jobs for the forgotten institution of family. These women are more deserving of the political and media hype. They understand a welfare check is not a father and day care is not a mother. They, unlike their illegitimate feminist sisters, are part of the solution. In their honor, a year should be devoted to mothers and wives.

Mark Driscoll is the opinions editor of the Washington State University Evergreen.

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UI HOMECOMING PAST AND PRESENT, A LOOK BACK

By KIM BLEDSOE
Staff Writer

Since its beginning in 1921, Homecoming at the University of Idaho has seen many traditions evolve and come and go. Looking back at the past 71 years of Homecoming celebrations, it's easy to see the changes that have helped to create the traditions at the UI today. Here are just a few Homecoming facts and points of interest compiled from previous Argonaut issues:

- Traditionally, the highlight of Homecoming has been the big football game. In 1921, 6,000 football fans attended the first Homecoming game in which Washington State College, what we now fondly know as WSU, defeated UI by 20-3. At that time, there was not a Kibbie Drum and band, games were played at the outdoor McMullan Stadium.

- Homecoming activities included a woman's "serpent"'s dance through all the men's living groups, a pajama parade through the town and around campus, and a rally followed by the bonfire.

- It wasn't until 1925 that Homecoming became a major function for the UI campus. Living groups and other campus buildings were decorated using the Homecoming theme, and awards were given out to the group with the best decorations.

- Homecoming hasn't always been full of warm, sunny days. Back in 1936, probably the coldest Homecoming game took place when the Vandals played the Cougars on a field covered with several inches of snow. This didn't daunt the game, although it most likely aided in the Vandals' defense.

- One of UI's favorite traditions, the bonfire, was outlawed in 1935 when a large group of male freshmen constructed a 56-foot stack of "rubbish," at least that's what most people thought it was and set it on fire. Apparently, UI officials weren't too pleased to discover that six trucks had been "confiscated to make a bonfire to end all bonfires." This resulted in a large expense for the UI and consequently, the end of the Homecoming bonfire—at least for awhile. Fireworks at the McMullan Stadium replaced the tradition.

- During the war years, Homecoming was put on the back burner. Home decorations and fireworks were eliminated after the last post-war Homecoming in 1943, and activities were cut to a minimum. In 1943 and 1944, Homecoming itself was altogether discontinued when there was no football team because of World War II. However, in 1945 the football team was revitalized by the influx of war veterans enrolled at UI.

- It wasn't until 1946 that the Homecoming parade was born, and it has since become a major part of Homecoming.

- Post-war attendance has broken all records for Idaho Homecoming games. In 1947, 23,500 fans attended the Idaho/WSU game becoming the largest crowd ever to gather in the state of Idaho before that time.

- Welcome back to the class of 1952, who will be celebrating their 40-year reunion, and the class of 1937 who will be celebrating their 25-year reunion.

- The first Homecoming game played at the Kibbie Drum was in 1976.

- A record of wins and losses in UI Homecoming games since 1921 shows that the Vandals have won 30, lost 35 and have tied twice. Hopefully we'll manage to pull out another major "win" column after this weekend.

- Good luck Vandals, and welcome back alumni!
Lisa Jolley, UI’s 1992 Homecoming Queen

Lisa Jolley: Lisa is a junior majoring in secondary education English, and an AGD. Honors: Dean’s List, Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Fraternity, Jim Lyle Outstanding service to UI Alumni Award, Panhellenic Woman Scholarship, Davis Brother’s-Wise Dixie Scholarship, Ada Gregory Dawald Education Scholarship, College of Education Foundation scholarship. Activities: S Arb, UI Marching, Jazz, and Concert bands, Panhellenic Judicial Board, Student Alumni Association Conference Budget Chairperson, Tour guide for New Student Services, University Honors Program.

Kalista Barclay: Kalista is a senior majoring in journalism, and a Camens Phi. Honors: Dean’s List, Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society, Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society, Robb-Inez Callenas Scholarship, Hogue Family Scholarship, Scripps Howard Foundation Scholarship for Journalism, Activites: S Arb, UI Vandals Select Choir, UI Jazz Choir, Tour guide for New Student Services, Alpha Phi Omega Service Organization member, Blue Key member, Greek Student Task Force, “Into the Streets” National Service Project committee member.

Kiley Nichols: Kiley, a senior, is from Boise, Idaho and is a Tri-Delt. Honors: Panhellenic pledge of the Year 1990, Jim and Doris Lyle Scholarship for work with the Alumni Association, Dessie R. Barrows academic and leadership scholarship, 3rd place in all-campus talent show for a violin trio, 1992 representative for Panhellenic at the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute, Activities: S Arb, Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, Mortar Board, Senior Honor Society, Outdoor Club.

The Argonaut Staff would like to thank the following people for all their help and hard work!

Stephanie Curry
Cynthia Mital
David Gebhart
Beth Gillespie
Wayne Emery
Dave Moritz
Miky Edwards

Thankyou!!

There were stars in the sky, the radio was loud, the food was warm, the night was young, the cruise control was set, the air freshener was vanilla, and they were having the time of their lives...

..."Watch the road!" she yelped.

 meanwhile...(see page 28)

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World’s free of inhibitions in Grandpa’s abode

"Life's pretty simple if you just let it come to ya," declares Grandpa from the theatre production "You Can't Take It With You.

However, life in Grandpa's household is anything but simple. Beginning Oct. 15, the University of Idaho Theatre Arts Department intends to show people just how un-simple life is in Grandpa Martin Vanderhoof's home.

To walk into the Vanderhoof's abode is to walk into a world free of inhibitions. Where else can one find a mother writing plays while her husband blows up firecrackers in the basement and her daughter dances around like a ballerina? Add to this a musical background by the son-in-law on the xylophone, a daughter who is going nuts from it all, and we see a comical tale which has made "You Can't Take It With You" an American classic.

Not all is fun and games however. When Tony Kirby, son of a rich millionaire, falls in love with Alice—the "orthodox" daughter, a different sort of family arises the scene. The Kirbys are rich, pompous, and dull. When Tony "accidentally" brings his parents to the Vanderhoof home on the wrong night, some rather surprising developments result.

And what is Grandpa doing through all of this? Avoiding the income tax collector.

Directed by Fred Chapman of the UI Theatre Department, "You Can't Take It With You" reveals the hilarious yet moving portrayal of life with its accompanying joys and woes—a tale not to be missed.

Showtime for "You Can't Take It With You" is 8 p.m. Oct. 15-17 and Oct. 22-24 in the UI Hatting Theatre. Additional matinee performances run Oct. 18 and 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets are now available at Ticket Express in the UI SUB for $8--adults, $7--seniors and $5--students.

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"BEAM ME UP, SCOTTY!"
The King Brothers are back. Despite their farewell show held at the end of August, the brothers are getting back together tonight at the Beanery to do some jamming.

"We thought we'd get together for Homecoming and do a gig for old times' sake," Gregg said. The acoustic guitar duo is made up of brothers Brent and Gregg King. The reason for the breakup in August was because Brent graduated from law school at the University of Idaho, and moved to Boise to seek employment.

Gregg said Brent passed the bar exam, and is now looking for work, making now the perfect chance to come to Moscow and hold a reunion concert.

Gregg has continued with his career as an accountant with the Community Action Center in Pullman.

The brothers have been playing together since high school. Gregg said his family is extremely musical, so Brent took guitar lessons while Gregg watched and learned from him.

Since then, the King Brothers have played at almost every bar in Moscow including M.B. Barflyshoppers, Mingle's, The Beanery, John's Alley and even at Pete's and the Hilltop in Pullman. They've also played everywhere from the Renaissance Fair to Friendship Square to Farmer's Market in Moscow. They've also made appearances in Boise at Clancy's and Purgullly's.

Brent plays guitar and banjo, and Brent plays acoustic and electric if the song calls for it. Both of the brothers do vocals.

Since Brent has been gone, Gregg has continued playing around Moscow with some other people. He has played with Jim LaFortune at the Coffeehouse open-mike night presentation, and also at the Beanery.

"I've been doing some more folk, using more harmon and learning the blues," Gregg said.

The King Brothers music ranges all the way from their original tunes to sounds from Texas, America, the Eagles and even George Jones.

At the concert tonight, the King Brothers may have accommodations from Jim LaFortune and Jeff Holman from Lewiston. Some other artists have also been invited to show up on stage.

The show will be held tonight at the Beanery on Main and 6th Streets. It will begin at 7 p.m. and last until 9 or 9:30 p.m. The admission is free.

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General receives award

By CHRIS MILLER

Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Alumni Association will present Brigadier General John O. Gray with the University Award during the homecoming prior to the UI-Idaho State football game as part of Homecoming Weekend.

Retired from active duty, General Gray graduated from UI in 1961 and has served three times as executive director of the 200,000 member International Air Force Association. He was twice called back from retirement to the top spot.

Philip Kellner, Director of Alumni Relations, said General Gray has done a lot of alumni service in the nation's capital. "The University Award is given by the university to outstanding citizeans in recognition of their accomplishments. This year it's a china plate with the university seal," Kellner said.

Gray's honors include the U.S. Air Force Exceptional Service Award, the General Jimmy Doolittle fellowship, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal.

Gen. Gray spoke Thursday to Christian Rotational Corps students. Gen. Gray warned students not to "sit back and rest on our laurels and think everything is beautiful, because it really isn't." He then cited a principle of Russian Military Philosophy which says the military will continue to research and develop new weapons despite a crumbling economy. Future wars will be fought primarily with conventional weapons, but will not rule out limited use of nuclear weapons. He also mentioned the Gulf War as an example of regional conflicts. However, he said that the potential for global conflict was fairly remote.

Gray also spoke of the importance of leadership. "In an age of computers, you still can't program leadership, but you can train it," he said.

Christmas Banquet present Gen. Gray with a tailcoat T-shirt for when he goes "jogging along the Powerline."
Garth's new album isn't ropin' the wind

Ridenbaugh features new show

Ridenbaugh Hall has something new for future architecture. From Oct. 3 through Oct. 14, the architecture department is presenting "In the Spirit of..." This is a showcase of this year's architecture students and their work.

"The spirit's here," says architecture students design buildings in the mold of a famous architect," said Joanna Hayes, director of the Pacific Art Gallery in Moscow.

There are about 30 exhibitors, "Hayes said. "Every year since I've been here (Hayes has been in the area for seven years) this has gone on." The exhibit itself takes up both of Ridenbaugh Hall's showcase rooms, and consists of scale models, and drawings of potential buildings.

The plans that are on display are detailed, usually in each exhibit the fantasy building has about three stories, and each floor is detailed with everythings from stairwells to windows.

So intricate are the drawings that Robbi Mathews' "Dinosaurs, rigs a New Family" is portrayed in full color. This piece especially has detail in the drawing. With measurements to the floor, it sheds a new light on architecture.

One exhibit is presented entirely on polychrest, while Tom Bajer's work is designed with bricks.

Half of the exhibits don't have names on them, and the curious practice is taken to the extreme on one exhibit, where the only identification of the artist is his or her number.

Ridenbaugh Hall is located across from Steel House and next to the tennis courts at the Administration Building. If there's any question about the exhibit, the number of the Ridenbaugh Hall is 885-6043.

By DAVID JACKSON Contributing Writer

Most people haven't heard, but the new Garth Brooks album has slipped quietly onto record store shelves.

Despite Brooks' relatively short musical career, The Chase is his fifth album to emerge. It's selling well around the country, but so far it hasn't lived up to the record sales set by his third album Ropin' the Wind. People lined up to buy his third album reached the second it hit the shelves last year.

However, The Chase is still taking some people by surprise. "Sole were a little bit of a shock," said Troy Feffer, the manager of Musicland in the Palouse Empire Mall. "It's not number one yet but it's in the top 10. I don't know the exact numbers yet, but we've sold lots of them."

Brooks' record label, Liberty, echoed the statistics offered by Feffer. Liberty sold advanced orders for the album exceeded the three million mark, but said no national figures for sales of The Chase are available yet.

Last year, Ropin' the Wind set a record for consecutive weeks at the number one position on the record charts. It stayed number one for 17 weeks and sold over seven million copies.

While eventually The Chase may approach the same statistics, some record buyers observed their option for the slow start. "I think it's a combination of the recession and the fear that there are so many new artists out there," said Phil Ambrose, a jurist at the University of Idaho. "In buying the new one today because I knew it was coming out, but it looks like this one wasn't hyped as the last one was."

"I didn't even know it was out yet," said Dan Lavigne, a senior at the UI. "I'll probably wait and listen to it before I get it." Despite the poor start of The Chase, it's still selling well compared to other artists. "We're selling tons of them," said Feffer. "It may not be as fast as some of its others, but these are moving.

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UI actors garner 16 nominations in Tinseltown

By JACKIE WOODS
Staff Writer

Hollywood has shown an interest in two University of Idaho acting students who attended the National Acting Competition Awards Monday night.

Charles 'Chas' Allan and John O'Hagan performed for approximately 125 film and television agents at a show in Beverly Hills, California. Their director, Theatre Arts Professor Forrest Sears, who accompanied the actors down the red carpet, was pleased with the results of the awards. After the 18 performance scenes were presented, agents listed their choice for best actor and best actress.

"Our two actors got 16 best actor nominations which was easily the winner up," said Sears. "It has certainly opened the doors, and they will continue to send out their resumes to all of these people, so it's just a tremendous networking opportunity."

O'Hagan agrees, "If I had spent four days down there, with no showcase or anything, I would have blown a heck of a lot of money and made absolutely no contacts whatsoever."

After the show, the agents also listed the actors that they were interested in seeing, and both Allan and O'Hagan found themselves on Tuesday from impressed industry people.

"I had one guy call me and actually want me to sign with them Tuesday," said O'Hagan. J.L.O. West, a smaller agency, wants to represent O'Hagan for the television pilot season beginning in January.

For a person in my position, a smaller agency is where I want to be because I am not being put aside by a bigger agency for someone who has a bigger name," explained O'Hagan.

Although O'Hagan was "very tentative," O'Hagan said he will return to California until after he graduates in May. In the next couple weeks, O'Hagan plans to write thank you letters to the people who showed an interest in his career, and keep them informed of his plans.

O'Hagan said he was surprised by the industry people.

"I had expected all of them to be the gold chain, open shirt, shark kind of people just looking for beautiful women and beautiful guys," said O'Hagan. "But it was not as violent an experience as I thought it would be; I was not insulted or cruelly rebuffed by anyone. Even when they were telling me 'I am not really interested in you, they were very gracious about it.'

Sears said they had "an incredible number of industry people" show up for the showcase, remarking that most events of this type only get about a dozen agents. O'Hagan felt the agents might have showed up out of curiosity.

"It's a very brand new idea for Hollywood to bring this much out of town talent together at the same place at one time. I think it really intrigued the industry," said O'Hagan.

The title had an opportunity to see the industry in action while attending a taping of the comedy series Coed on Friday night. Bill Fagerbakke, who performs the role of Dober on the ABC series, and who is a former student of Sears, rolled out the red carpet for the three visitors.

"We got the VIP treatment all the way, reserved seats and our own private guard who escorted us to the sound stage," said O'Hagan.

Fagerbakke also spent time talking to them after the show.

"He was a very gracious, down-to-earth guy," said O'Hagan. "He gave us a lot of good advice on how to deal with the business, on how to meet and talk to people."

O'Hagan said it was a good way to see how the television industry worked on the performance side.

Sears thought watching the taping was good preparation for Allan and O'Hagan, who had to practice camera technique instead of stage technique for their Monday night performance.

"They had a kind of crash course of what these industry people were looking for in camera acting," said Sears.

He said the pair of actors tried to give the agents what they wanted by pulling back a little from their usual stage performance. Acting for the camera is often the 'technique of concealing technique,' as Sears said.

"I was just thrilled at how responsive John and Chas were at learning that lesson so quickly. They really gave the best performance of the show that I think they've ever done," said Sears. Gathering up the opportunity, O'Hagan said both actors are now more prepared to make intelligent decisions when moving into professional acting.

"We got to experience L.A. before we had to suffer through L.A.," observed O'Hagan. "We were able to go down there for four days and find out how this industry works."

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Vandals welcome ISU and globe of death

BY LOREN ROBERTS

By 10:05 p.m. the No. 4 Idaho Vandals (6-0, 1-0) will lock horns with the Idaho State Bengals (3-2, 1-0) in Idaho's Homecoming game. Idaho leads the series 28-20 and has won four straight over the Bengals.

This year, however, ISU has a new coaching staff, a new philosophy on football — win games. In week two, after defeating Montana State in their season opener 52-7, the Bengals pulled off their biggest win since their 1987 win over Idaho by beating Boise State, 24-20.

"I really think their philosophy is suited to the talent they have right now," Head Coach Coach John L. Smith said. "He's new ISU (Head Coach Tim Mckenziy got him flying around on defense, and they believe they have a chance to win this year".

Winning games is something that ISU couldn't do under Head Coach Bob Hall. Hall finished his three-year stint at ISU 6-36-1 before the athletic department was cancelled. Not only did ISU change their coach, but the university called the University of Miami to design their help in a similar fashion as the Hurricanes.

Defensively, the Bengals are looking to improve. Last week, Jones, a wide receiver last season, but has been moved to the backfield for his senior year. Thrice down, Jones is averaging 106.6 yards in five games, and has four touchdowns. With the success of Jones, Smith is anti-citing Dziurzak to stick with the running game.

"I think they're going to want to hang onto the football, and do that with their running game," Smith said. "We're going to have to stop and stop the option, and make them pass very little.'" ISU's passing game will be led by quarterback Quiden Jones.

The junior college transfer from Ricks College in Rexburg, ID, has completed 24 of 36 passes for 352 yards, four touchdowns, and four interceptions. With low passing numbers for a Big Sky quarterback, Idaho's defense will look to apply pressure on Pun-

n all day. On their defensive line, Hatcher has another thorn in the form of Defensive End Billy Sims, who has been out since the first game with a slight injury.

"Defensively we're going to try to get Billy in for some plays," Smith said. "Other than that we're healthy."

So far this year, that has been Idaho's savior. When the Vandals keep ISU at bay, the win was only helpful in snapping a three-game losing streak, and help in saving a winning season. Smith is the last of four players to beat Idaho on defense. Smith is looking forward to get back on the field.

"I've just been working back into things," Smith said. "I think everybody is looking forward to the game, and taking it with that one-game-at-a-t
time mentality."

Offensively the Vandals have found a fine running back of their own in Sherridan May. Nussmeier currently ranks fifth in the nation in passing efficiency, and third in total offensive. Nussmeier's main receiver has traditionally been Yo Murphy, but he's increasing his number of completions to Watson Santers and Curtis Richardson. The return of Allen Allen has also given Nussmeier another target to go to. Allen played sparingly last week in Idaho's 39-7 victory over Cal State Northridge.

IDAHO INFO — Idaho State was also Idaho's Homecoming opponent in 1990, and Idaho won 24-17. Since then, ISU has defeated ISU once in 1991 and has not defeated the Bengals since. Nussmeier has notched ISU's second loss of the season. ISU's last win was a 17-10 in Idaho's last two games, and is in second place in the Big Sky behind Jones with a 101.5 yards per game average.

"I'm a little bit of a stats guy," Smith said. "They seem to be more balanced, which is a motivating factor for us."

Nussmeier's ball control is the key. Last week, the Vandals had five interceptions.

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IDAHO INFO — Idaho State was also Idaho's Homecoming opponent in 1990, and Idaho won 24-17. Since then, ISU has defeated ISU once in 1991 and has not defeated the Bengals since. Nussmeier has notched ISU's second loss of the season. ISU's last win was a 17-10 in Idaho's last two games, and is in second place in the Big Sky behind Jones with a 101.5 yards per game average.

"I'm a little bit of a stats guy," Smith said. "They seem to be more balanced, which is a motivating factor for us."

Nussmeier's ball control is the key. Last week, the Vandals had five interceptions.

"Defensive we're going to try to get Billy in for some plays," Smith said. "Other than that we're healthy."

So far this year, that has been Idaho's savior. When the Vandals keep ISU at bay, the win was only helpful in snapping a three-game losing streak, and help in saving a winning season. Smith is the last of four players to beat Idaho on defense. Smith is looking forward to get back on the field.

"I've just been working back into things," Smith said. "I think everybody is looking forward to the game, and taking it with that one-game-at-a-
time mentality."

Offensively the Vandals have found a fine running back of their own in Sherridan May. Nussmeier currently ranks fifth in the nation in passing efficiency, and third in total offensive. Nussmeier's main receiver has traditionally been Yo Murphy, but he's increasing his number of completions to Watson Santers and Curtis Richardson. The return of Allen Allen has also given Nussmeier another target to go to. Allen played sparingly last week in Idaho's 39-7 victory over Cal State Northridge.

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Keeping the pace...

Grandfather's spirit pushes Slate the extra mile

BY LOREN ROBERTS

Sports Editor

In an age when more athletes are competing solely for personal gratification, there will always remain those few who comprise because they truly love what they do.

Case in point, Robyn Slate.

The junior cross-country runner of Idaho's women's track and field team is a true student of the sport. She prides herself on her physical matches and her ability to compete in the large conference meets.

Racing is not a sport that offers breaks. Slate, along with her teammates, has been running and competing since the age of 10, and has experienced as many ups and downs in her life as the courses she's run. While growing up in Collax, Washington, Slate was more interested in volleyball and basketball than running. As she would have it, a birthday present from her brother made probably the second biggest impact on her life.

My brother talked me into running my first road race when I was in the fifth grade. Running was always something he was interested in, so the summer after my sophomore year in high school he bought me a week pass to a running camp. I loved it so much I dropped out of volleyball and basketball.

Slate didn't run her first cross-country race for Collax High until her junior year, which was the year after the camp. Getting a feel for the sport and the fun that comes with it for her, the year before, my coach was really good about entering her in a few races of her choice. A thing called the "School's Out Fun Run" where I had the best of the two in going to a small school so I could compete but running against bigger ones.

Even with Washington State and Idaho right next door, Slate had her sights set quite a bit higher on what she could be.

Her brother, Kieran was attending the University of Kansas as a freshman and Slate was attending Collax High, which is a small school.

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During my senior year, my coach was really good about entering her in a few races of her choice. A thing called the "School's Out Fun Run" where I had the best of the two in going to a small school so I could compet...
The University of Idaho volleyball team appears ready to bury some ghosts that have been haunting them for a few years.

After traveling to Ogden, Utah for an Oct. 8 match with Weber State, Idaho, and its 12-2 team will then travel to Flagstaff, Ariz., to do battle with the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona University. Both matches were eagerly awaited by Hilbert.

"Weber may be harder to prepare for than Northern Arizona, even though NAU may have the best athlete in the conference in Angel Loash," said Hilbert. "We have gone done to Ogden and gotten upset the last couple of years, so I think out team is really pumped for this match."

He acknowledged, though, that his first-place team is doing an excellent job of staying focused on each game instead of looking ahead. He also said his team is playing about as well as it possibly could right now, but that areas such as passing still need to be addressed.

Hilbert said that one of his players should have no problem getting motivated for the NAU match — sophomore outside hitter Heather McEwen. He said that when McEwen was a senior, she was recruited by NAU but a scholarship was never offered to her. It turns out that the scholarship happened to be filled by Loash.

"She has never really said anything about it, but since I've been here, she has never had a bad game against NAU," said Hilbert.

The Vandals will take a team batting average of .280 into the two matches, which ranks 15th in the nation. Individual junior middle blocker Nancy Wicks is ranked 15th in the nation with a hitting percentage of .359, which also gives her the best hitting percentage in the conference. Senior outside hitter Brittany Van Haverbeke, ranks second in the conference with a .307 hitting percentage.

Hilbert said he takes a pretty healthy team into the two matches. He indicated that Jessica Paketti and some of the other Vandal outside hitters have fatigued hitting shoulders, but this isn't anything to worry about. Only Heather McEwen's outside hitter shoulder is providing a source of concern for Hilbert.

"Heather's big shoulder is a concern because she starts experiencing a lot of pain after too many swings," said Hilbert. "We're trying to limit the amount of swings she has so that it's not a problem." However, he said that the match will be the last one before two important conference matches next week with Idaho State and Boise State. The Vandals face ISU on Oct. 16 and Boise BILU the following night. Both matches will be held in Memorial Gym and start at 7:30 p.m.

**FOOTBALL THIS WEEKEND**

**BIG SKY GAMES**

Montana State @ Eastern Washington

Idaho State @ Utah State

MONTANA @ Weber State

Boise State @ No. Arizona

**PAC-10 GAMES**

California @ Washington

Stanford @ USC

Pacific @ Arizona State

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Ask about our Quantity discount on large purchases of your favorite beverage.

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**FAMILY**

Even though Van Haverbeke received an outlet for her athletic talents, it was hard to find inspiration from her coaches.

"I was afraid of the coach that I was afraid of being in the future," said Van Haverbeke. "I was afraid of the coach that I was afraid of being in the future." She was afraid of the coach that she was afraid of being in the future.

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"I was afraid of the coach that I was afraid of being in the future," said Van Haverbeke. "I was afraid of the coach that I was afraid of being in the future."
Wicks thrives in Moscow's cozy confines

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Just how many people with the surname of Wicks live in Klamath, Idaho? The question was posed to Idaho's standout middle blocker Nancy Wicks. Well, there is my brother Craig, and a couple of cousins up there," she said. "Oh, there are also my cousins Denise and Dustin, who are still in high school. I also have grandparents and an aunt and uncle in Klamath that come to almost all of my home games."

Left off this initial list was the grandparents who live in Moscow and try to attend all her games. It is no wonder that her coach, Tom Hilbert, said of all the players on his team, Nancy had the easiest transition from high school to college.

"It is like she has a big fan club at all the home games," said Hilbert.

The cheer squad must have a lot to clap about because Wicks has emerged as one of the conference's premier middle blockers. She preceded fellow team-mate Brittany Van Haverbeke as the Big Sky Conference's freshmen of the year in 1990, and last year, she was a second-team all-conference selection.

Currently, she is ranked 15th nationally in hitting percentage at .394, which is good for first place in the conference. Her 117 kills gives her the second-highest total on the team right behind Jessica Puckett's 174. Although her athleticism ability had a few schools interested in her while she was in high school, said Idaho was the logical choice because of the proximity to home and the quality coaching staff. Her decision to enroll at Idaho, however, wasn't initially due to the sport of volleyball.

Wicks said that during her senior year, she came to see the campus on a basketball recruiting trip. She was away impressed with the small-town atmosphere of Moscow, saying it compared favorably to what she grew up with in Klamath.

About this time, Hilbert was sending letters to various high school coaches asking them if they had any players meeting attention. Wicks' volleyball coach immediately got in contact with Hilbert and told him about a certain 6-foot middle blocker.

Hilbert started correspondence with Wicks, and soon Wicks was sending off a demo tape of herself playing volleyball. The rest as they say was history.

"It was interesting in track and basketball because I thought they were my best sports," said Wicks. "I just decided to give college volleyball a try because I didn't want to know that much about it. It was a game I wanted to improve my skills with."

Wicks admitted that leaving the friendly confines of Klamath was difficult at first because of the support that the townspeople gave to high school athletics.

She said one incident in particular impressed her. It happened during a year in which her high school volleyball team had finished second in the state tournament. Wicks gave the impression that being the bridesmaid wasn't much fun, and that an undercurrent of disappointment seemed to have been a part of the game.

As the bus slowly pulled into town, the team was taken by surprise — it seemed the whole town had come out to greet them. Wicks said the team bus was escorted to the high school by several fire trucks and police cars, which had lights and horns blaring.

"I can't believe they did that for us because we had finished second at state," said Wicks. "That really meant a lot to the team, and I certainly never forget it."

It was as a result of such experiences that Wicks doesn't envy her peers like Van Haverbeke who attended larger schools. She said that although a college scout or two may not have found out about her, she said Klamath was the best place for her to grow up.

"I didn't feel any envy for those players who attended big high schools and had scouts looking at them all the time," said Wicks. "A few scouts might have missed me, but it doesn't matter because I'm going to the school I wanted to go to."

Once Wicks arrived in Moscow, she knew it would be an easy transition because of the extended family that the volleyball team seemed to offer her.

Hilbert said the volleyball part was easy for Wicks because of the way she self-talked herself many parts of the game.

Hilbert also complimented Wicks on her work ethic, and he even went so far as to say that Wicks was one of his most coachable athletes he has ever had in his program. He remembers a phone call that he had with Wicks' track coach nearly three years ago.

"In that phone conversation, her coach said that I would never have a problem with her because of her overall personality and work ethic," said Hilbert. "He was absolutely right. I have never had any sort of problem with her."

Her coach said Wicks is one of the team's many quiet leaders, and that if a big side-out is needed, the team can look to her for the play.

"When this team needs a side-out in an important match, I know that Ariele (Hanks, the Vandal's senior setter) was looking to Nancy for the kill," said Hilbert.

Wicks hesitated when asked about her leadership ability and the improvement.

"I guess my leadership is the kind that helps the team get an important point, but with the talent we have on this team, if play well or else we'll be sitting on the bench," said Wicks.

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FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE
Johnson combines love for football with love for kids

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

For the next four years, Ahmani Johnson will be an Idaho football player.

When those years are over, he also has big plans to have a number of players of his own.

"I plan on having a lot of kids. I'm either going to have two, or I'm going to have a lot. If I go over two, it's going to be a large number.

Johnson didn't specify the exact number, but when the numbers six, seven, and eight were floated across to him, he shook no signs of settling on a limit.

It's just as well, because regardless of the number, the young, freshmman sensation will have no problems finding someone to share his family goals with.

At 6-foot-2 and 245 pounds, Johnson is not only a prototype defensive end, but a future family-man that not too many women could pass. The personable, talkative, kid-loving athlete was raised in Seattle, but was born in Folkstone, England after his father had served two years in the Vietnam War.

"My parents went a year travelling throughout Europe, got married before they came back and then stayed another year afterwards."

Johnson's father, who is black and part Swedish is a culture on the east coast of England, his mother, Gloria, who is white, moved back to the states to raise the rest of their children. It was in his grade school years when Johnson first began to get interested in football, but, to his dismay, his mother was against it.

"My mom didn't want me to play, and all my friends had been playing since the fifth grade. Through perseverance, my parents eventually let me play my eighth grade year, and that year we won the city championship."

Coached in different sports by his father, Obi, Johnson's sole interest wasn't football. He was also competitive in basketball, and his favorite sport until recently, baseball. However, it was the strong level of competitiveness in football that held his attention.

"I played baseball up to my junior year in high school, and one of the reasons I got out of it was that you have to play it all summer, and it takes up so much time. I like football more because it takes everything you've got. Even if you lose, the more tired you are, the better you played."

Since Johnson's arrival to Idaho's starting line-up, the Vandals haven't had the chance to test his own theory on him. Playing for the injured Billy Sims since the Vandals opening game against St. cloud State, Johnson and the rest of the defensive line have helped Idaho to a perfect 4-0 start. The Vandals will be looking to go 5-0 for the first time since 1965 with a Homecoming win tomorrow. Johnson has been a big part of that undefeated record, recording 13 tackles, and a team high four sacks. He attributes his early success to two other talents that join him on the d-line each Saturday.

"I think it's this success because of the practice habits I've picked up. I've done a lot better by watching guys like (defensive end) Jeff Robinson and (streckle) John Sirmon. When I first came in last year, I had terrible practice habits, and even though I've made progress, I still have a long way to go."

Out of high school, going to Idaho wasn't high on Johnson's list of potential teams to play for. As a first-team all-conference player out of Mariner High School in Seattle, the senior was notified that the University of Washington was recruiting him. After UW's Rose Bowl victory season of 1990, however, he was asked in January of '91 to walk on. By not receiving a scholarship, that quickly narrowed his decision to Idaho or Washington State. What convinced Johnson was the sense of a team that is more like a family at Idaho.

"I liked the coaches and players here at Idaho. When I visited WSU, it didn't have that family atmosphere that I found at Idaho."

Family atmosphere is something that Johnson has been prepared for the past four summers in his hometown. As an assistant little league coach for his father, who coaches both baseball and basketball, his love for kids was measured by their success in the win-lose column, but the teaching he gets to do for the six-to-ten year-old youngsters.

"I think the best part of coaching them is being able to make a difference. When I go back each summer, I try to make it to all the games my father coaches, and I love to jump right into it. Even if they lose, it's fun seeing how the kids play. It's not so much the physical parts of the game, but the mental, I'm like taking a raw athlete and forming them into a player."

As a coach, Johnson said he can get a feel for what the coaches at Idaho are saying to him, while he's still learning day-to-day how to play at the college level.

"Sometimes the kids don't listen to me because my father's the coach, and there's that sense of respect for him that's not there when I'm trying to get them to do something. It's like he's their father figure out there on the field, and I'm not the same motivator that he is. So when I see that, I know that if they Idaho coaches tell ya, it's just to get me better."

A better player is exactly what Johnson has turned himself into. When Sims returns, there'll likely be two talented athletes competing for one starting slot. If you'd have told Johnson that after he'd played his first college down, however, he wouldn't have believed it.

"(This first snap) was just chaos for me. My emotions were just going crazy, but I broke it up."

Next season, Robinson, Sirmon, and Sims will be gone, and there will be some definite holes to fill on the line. Johnson realizes that, and feels that there is potential to keep the d-line one of the strongest forces on the Idaho team.

"Those guys leaving the line next year will leave some big shoes to fill. I think the guys that came in last year, and the ones who came in this year are really good classes. There'll be a lot of out that year."

Looking ahead to his future, Johnson is concentrating on what more of what he can be for this year's team, as well as those teams to come in the future. After he graduates, Johnson plans on taking his degree in advertising back to Seattle, but has plans on continuing his winning attitude back to those who matter the most to him, the kids.

"I've coached team's that have been one and two teams that's have won it all. At the end of the season there's a big banquet for the kids, and you get to keep all the monster trucks if you don't win a game. I'll always be coaching: it's a lot of fun."

An athlete that always wins will try to kid around.

Home-com-ing \\
Johnson and his team are on their way home today. Following is a report on their event and what they have to look forward to.

Homecoming is a great time to fix the car. Greene's Body and Paint can make severe damage or fender benders look even better than mom and dad remembered.

At 289-89-57, 4 E.R. Service Center, East Vine, Boise, Idaho.
Learning labs give students hands-on training

By BETSY CARVER
Staff Writer

"With all of the bad news in the papers," the professor says, "do you see a headline that reads, '80 people gather in the Black Hills of South Dakota to learn, and then go home?" Such was the Working and Learning Lab, an informal gathering of people interested in the Black Hills region, held during the summer of 1993. The lab, which was organized by the Argonaut's Joseph Conrad, attracted a diverse group of people interested in various aspects of the region, including archaeology, botany, geology, and wildlife. The lab included workshops, field trips, and discussions to help participants learn about the Black Hills and share their knowledge with others.

PARKS

Park officials are planning a series of events to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the National Park Service. The events will include a parade, a concert, and a fireworks display. Park officials are encouraging visitors to come out and celebrate the park's rich history and the many opportunities for recreation and learning that it offers. For more information, visit the park's website or call the visitor center.

FARMERS MARKET

This weekend, the Farmer's Market will feature a variety of fresh produce, baked goods, and handcrafted items. The market is located in the heart of the city, and is open from 8am to 2pm. Come out and support local farmers and small businesses.

Power outages

Now that the conduits, transformers, and other hardware for the new power distribution system is in place, it's time to plug in.

Pankopf noted the only buildings that will not be affected by the power outages are Life Science North and South, Hartung Theatre, Family Housing, Park Village Apartments, Graduate Residence Center, the buildings on Poultry Hill, the west farm buildings, agricultural engineering and ag engineering offices and the safety offices.

Also, other than scheduled power outages, there may be minor power outages caused by the new system, which Pankopf said are "normal." He noted that the new system is designed to be able to handle these minor outages without affecting service to the campus.

The buildings will be shut off systematically, building by building. Pankopf said.

Pankopf said the first outages will be scheduled for Oct. 16. The completion of the new system is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

"We definitely want to avoid using the old system during the week," Pankopf said.

Pankopf said the first events will begin Oct. 16. The complete system is expected to be completed by the end of the year.
**They’re in jail for a good cause**

By TRACIE BRUNO
Lifestyle Editor

They arrest you, book you, take your photo and then let you sit in a jail cell.

This jail is different than most though, it allows jailbirds to make as many phone calls as they want, or need.

Second floor Latah County jail, or paradise for the phone-hungry teenagers? No, it was the American Cancer Society’s Annual Jail-n-Ball, and they’re on a fundraising mission.

Arrested college and community members spent part of the past two days in a mock jail cell at the Palouse Empire Mall. The jailbirds were arrested by “deputy” Keith Gunther, who went to their home or work and brought them back to the cell. As soon as the “deputy” arrived with his prisoners, they were locked up and persuaded into having their picture taken. Once bail was set the jailbirds started calling friends to help them raise money to get out.

Reed Mahan, University of Idaho’s InterFraternity Council president, was arrested, and yes, the whole day he spent two hours calling friends, family and anyone else he could think of to help bail him out of jail. He even called the poorly funded Argonaut! Although his bail was only set at $100, at the time of the call Mahan had raised $115. He said the ACS had given his name to the “deputy” to send out a warrant for his arrest.

In charge of the event was president of the Latah unit of the American Cancer Society, Shirley Gunther. Thus far, Gunther said they had raised about $4,000. She said last year they raised $5,200 and that this year they expect to meet or beat last year’s mark.

At the time of the call over 20 people had been arrested. Daunie Letasmus, secretary of faculty at the UI, raised over $600 for his bail. UI faculty members Harry Peterson and John Hendee were also captured for the fundraiser.

The Jail-n-Bail fundraiser also came as a result of a week long release program. People who didn’t want to spend time in jail were allowed to go out and raise bail and avoid being arrested. “It’s a fun event for a serious cause,” Gunther said.

People who didn’t donate money at the Jail-n-Bail fundraiser can still send their donations to the American Cancer Society. Donations can be mailed to Shirley Gunther at 933 E. 6th St. in Moscow, ID, or to Jeannette Belotti 1221 Joseph, Moscow, ID.

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**Freshman women especially vulnerable to acquaintance rape**

**GUEST COMMENTARY**

**BY CATHY HANSON, NURSE PRACTITIONER**

Last year, only two rapes were reported on the University of Idaho campus. But as many as nine out of 10 rapes go unreported. Many people still believe rapists jump out of the bushes, but the fact is that a woman is more likely to be sexually assaulted by someone she knows, a friend, a relative, a date or an employer. These rapes usually occur in a dorm room on campus, in a car or at an apartment.

Acquaintance rape occurs most frequently to women ages 15 to 24.

In a national survey of college students, one out of every six women reported having been a victim of rape or attempted rape in the preceding year.

Freshman women are especially vulnerable to acquaintance rape. They tend to feel insecure and may drink and party more because they’re away from strict supervision for the first time.

Ninety percent of rape victims know their assailant.

In one study, 35 percent of men who acknowledged committing sexual assault were under the influence of alcohol.

In the same study, 53 percent of the sexual assault victims were intoxicated.

Acquaintance rape can be confusing to both men and women. Our culture encourages adversarial dating practices. Men are often expected to initiate sexual activity while women are expected to be passive and resist advances. Television and movies often create and perpetuate the myths of men and women’s sex roles. Sexual violence, insensitivity and assault are condoned to promote sales.

Although few rape victims are physically injured, the mental health impact is severe. Rape victims are 13 times more likely to attempt suicide than non-victims. Major depressions and post-traumatic stress disorder occurs with such symptoms as sleeplessness, poor concentration, overeating or appetite loss, nightmares and panic attacks.

Individuals who have been assaulted by someone they know may also feel guilty, even if they have difficulty trusting people. Recovery from an assault may be complicated by contact with trained personnel who are sensitive and understand the needs of sexual assault victims. Resources at the UI are the Counseling Services, 885-4776; the Women’s Center, 885-6616; or the Health Services, 885-4683.

If you have been raped:

Tell someone that you’ve been raped. This account could help other testimony if you decide to report the rape and prosecute.

Call a crisis center; 885-HELP for 332-HELP. Counselors are specifically trained to help survivors, and to offer support and information about legal, medical, and mental health resources.

Get medical attention. You shouldn’t be treated by a doctor as soon as possible to document and collect physical evidence, and to discuss the risk of sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy.

Men and women can take action to reduce the chances of acquaintance rape.

For Men:

Never force a woman to have sex, even if you think she has led you on.

Stay sober.

Don’t they into the myth that a drunk woman is “fair game” for sex.

Ask a woman directly if she wants sex. “No means not”

Communicate with women. Know them, not just their sex objects.

Communicate with men. Let them know hostile and abusive attitudes toward women are unacceptable.

For Women:

Set sexual limits and communicate those limits.

Be assertive. When you say “No” be sure you mean it.

Stay sober.

Find out about a new date. Listen to rumors. Men who rape often develop a reputation on campus.

Meet in public places or double date.

Trust your feelings. If you have a bad feeling, leave the situation.

Remember-- Consentsex requires sober, verbal communication without intimidation or threats.
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