Radioactive waste from research finds home at university

By SHAR IRITON
News Editor

When one hears the word "radioactive," images of Three Mile Island and Hanford come to mind.

What may surprise many University of Idaho students is that the university handles radioactive waste right here on campus. While they may not deal

with glowing green fields, the UI Physical Plant has been storing solid radioactive waste from biological and physiological research in a storage garage.

The Physical Plant stores materials from "all of the research on campus that uses radioactive isotopes," said Fred Hutchinson, university safety director.

"It makes a useful tool for tracing biological reactions," he said.

"We are storing it in that little garage at the Physical Plant ever since they demolished the old one when they built the new parking lot," Hutchinson said.

Employees like Vicki Schur, laboratory safety specialist, are packaging and moving the materials to the less than acre area near the west UI farm area. The waste is compacted and placed in 50 gallon drums.

"There are various users of radioactive waste on campus," said Hutchinson. One such "user" is Don Crawford, professor of bacteriology.

"We use radioactive isotopes primarily in biotechnology," said Crawford. One of his fields of research deals with using microorganisms to clean up toxic waste.

Crawford has worked with Hutchinson and radioactive isotopes for years, and said Hutchinson runs a "low level radioactive waste site."

The material has to go through Fred first for inventory purposes, making it easier for the university to keep track of everything, said Crawford.

The UI researchers take the used solid waste then deliver the radioactive material to Hutchinson. They are then

Please see WASTE page 4-

Scientists practice safety in genetic research

By DOUG TAYLOR
Assistant Editor

Responsibility is the theme for a branch of scientific research that is becoming widely popular throughout the country.

The general name associated with such research, biotechnology, has enabled researchers to alter the genes of organisms such as bacteria and some commercial foods. These organisms are usually then tested in a regulated environment.

Con­trolling this somewhat new line of work has been the federal government and even scientists themselves.

At the University of Idaho, such efforts rest mainly with the Institutional Biosafety Committee, which operates according to federal guidelines from the National Institutes of Health.

The Idaho committee, chaired by UI law professor Dale Goble, regulates all research grant requests dealing with genetically-altered organisms and subsequent release into the environment.

Typically, the process will begin with a UI scientist forwarding a research proposal to the committee indicating what the work will pertain to. The amount of money involved in the project along with the sponsor is also included.

Goble said such measures are an in-house checklist designed to keep safety in mind first.

"The NIH requires every institution that receives federal money to have a biosafety com­mittee like the one at Idaho," Goble said. "Safety is a key nonvapor for such a program."

In addition to the committee's work, a researcher must also fill out a "form from the USDA or EPA" - sending on what is being tested. This form can take about a year to complete, but most requests are eventually granted.

"Currently, Goble said there are no researchers doing such work on campus, but he indicated the committee is an active part of the research process.

"We basically review proposals and try to make them compatible with NIH guidelines," Goble said.

A more active campus organization dealing with scientific research proposals is the Institute for Molecular and Agricultural Genetic Engineering.

Directed by Ron Crawford, IMAGE is a first stop for researchers wanting to work with recombinant DNA, which is the splicing together of DNA.

Please see RESEARCH page 4-

Senator gives insight on solutions for economic woes

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

Bringing the $4 trillion deficit under control should be America's absolute, number one priority, according to Idaho Sen. Larry Craig.

The first-term Republican stopped by the SUB Saturday afternoon nearly 40 minutes late, but ready to talk about the huge monetary hole that has been under such intense focus lately.

"If we don't move toward a balanced budget, we won't have jobs for you people when you graduate," Craig told students.

Craig has co-authored a balanced budget amendment with Democrat Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, and will be introduced to congress this week. A similar measure failed to pass the House last year by seven votes.

Craig said that attitudes of fiscal responsibility by all branches of the government have been largely forgotten, and interest groups now exert tremendous power in finding money for their causes. Accordinig to Craig, there is plenty of blame to go around.

Please see CRAIG page 4-
**Campus and Community**

- The dates for All-Campus Week have been changed from Feb. 13-19 to April 12-17. All living groups will be getting letters asking about their ideas for All-Campus Week activities.

- Student Conservation Association Information sessions will be held at 8:30 a.m. today in the Faculty Lounge of Brink Hall, and at 1:30 p.m. today in room 303 of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. Over 1,000 Volunteer Resource Assistant positions are available nationwide in agencies involved in conservation-related work. For information call the Cooperative Education office at 885-5882.

- Cooperative Education Orientation will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in room 106 of the Education Building. Students can learn how to find work opportunities that provide practical experience related to their majors. For information call the Cooperative Education office at 885-8708.

- Superconducting Low Voltage DC Transmission System is the title of the department of electrical engineering's research colloquium to be given at 3:30 p.m. today in room 26 of the Jans- en Engineering Building.

- League of Women Voters of Moscow will hold its weekly brown bag meeting at 12 p.m. Wednesday in the Eie-Ja-Jo Room of the Student Union Building. All are welcome. For information call 885-5822.

- Nuclear Waste and the West," a special documentary produced by Idaho Public Television, will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Borah Theater of the SUB. The event is cosponsored by the State of Idaho INEEL Oversight Program and the Martin Institute for Peace and Conflict Resolution. Call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486 to register.

- Summer jobs, cooperative education and internship experiences will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Lounge of Brink Hall. For information call Career Services at 885-6717.

- Once Upon a Time in Old Rome: A Math Fantasy is the title of a public lecture by Burma Williams at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 50 of the Administration Building. The event is sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, the classical studies honorary.

- A course in age-appropriate parenting will be offered from 6:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Thursday at the Moscow Mall. The course, which is part of the "Learn and Shop" series, is sponsored by the UI Enrichment Program. For information call 885-6486.

- "A Home With A Heart" birdhouse competition and sale will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Palouse Empire Mall. Roughly 200 birdhouses have been assembled and decorated by area youth groups. Judging will take place from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, after which the birdhouses will be for sale. The event is sponsored by Palouse Habitat for Humanity. For more information call 862-1349.

- Inland Northwest Gay People's Alliance is sponsoring the first annual Hate Is Not a Family Value Dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Moscow Community Center. Tickets are available at the door. The dance is alcohol-free and wheelchair accessible. For information call the INWGPA office at 882-4034.

- Idaho Tourism Today and Tomorrow is the title of a University Roundtable presentation to be given by John D. Hunt at 12:20 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Silver and Gold Room of the SUB. Hunt is head of the department of resource recreation and tourism.

- KUOI will broadcast all Vandals women home basketball games. Listen to the broadcasts on KUOI-FM 89.3 on your dial or 93.3 on cable.

- Students should be cautious when dealing with scholarship search companies. The UI provides free scholarship information in the lobby of the Student Financial Aid Services Office. For information call 885-6312.

- Hemson Child Care, a nonprofit child care organization in Pullman, is offering a "fains-day" enrollment to better fit student schedules. For information call Tina Finger at 334-0899.

- 1992 W-2 forms for irregular help employees are available at the cashier's window in the Controller's Office in the Administration Annex, W-2 forms for salaried employees will be sent for the employers. For information call 885-6312.

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**NEWS**

**Student makes memories and finds niche in singing telegram business**

**BY DEANN NORTHAM**

Contribution Writer

For Paula Dambra, working with people has always been a goal.

Dambra, a junior in public relations, has fulfilled part of this goal by opening her own business. She has combined her hobby of singing and her commitment to making people happy in a new venture for the Palouse - singing telegrams.

"Over Christmas I decided to do this (singing telegram) for a friend," said Dambra. "There were a lot of people watching and they all seemed like they thought it was a cool idea, something they'd do for someone." Dambra said she is a natural performer and loves to sing. She said the most important point in her business is the fact that she's acting as a medium for people who might want to let others know about someone.

"I'm not selling a tangible item, I'm selling a memory," said Dambra. "They can look back and say I got a singing telegram once in front of 50,000 people and I was so embarrassed." Dambra said she is willing to sing anything for anyone. "It may take a while to come up with music for an obscure piece, but if I am called in advance, I'll do it," she said.

Dambra said she knows there was nothing like this around in the Moscow area. "I thought, why not? I needed to find a job where I could have fun...this is like a license to be myself." Dambra said she has run into several problems in starting her business. "It's discouraging," she said. "Some days I'm thinking 'Oh my God, I'm really doing this? Why?"

She has had to work hard making contacts and distributing business cards and flyers. Dambra also worries about the phone. She is in class during the day, and there is no one around to answer her business line. She said this is frustrating because she does not know how many calls she misses, even though she has an answering machine.

"I think this is a good opportunity for college students," said Dambra. She charges students a base rate of ten dollars. She said this could increase if a customer wants a delivery made, or has a difficult song in mind. "College is supposed to be the best time of someone's life," said Dambra. "Making memories is part of it." For information regarding a singing telegram, Dambra said to call 885-8423. If no one is there leave a message or try 885-6668.

It can't do laundry or find a date, but it can help you find time for both.
Universal contraception may be the next step in curtailing unwanted pregnancies and controlling the population explosion, according to a recent expert speaker for the University of Idaho philosophy department.

Dr. Margaret Battin, a professor of philosophy from the University of Utah, spoke to a group of about 200 people in the law courtroom about "understanding pregnancy as a positive choice rather than one that is avoided."

In her lecture, Battin said Norplant, used as a universal automatic contraceptive in women from 13-years-old to menopause could result in reversing the "default mechanism" of unplanned pregnancy.

Career seekers would more often use the Pill, said Battin, "and implantation is quick, painless and low-risk for about a two to five minute job. The device must also be surgically removed, but fertility is immediately and completely restored." Battin also explained that although this drug does nothing to prevent sexually transmitted diseases, Norplant could be effective in "dual-use strategies."

According to Battin, there are about 1.6 million abortions every year in the United States. "One-half of all pregnancies in the U.S. are unplanned and one-half of those result in abortion," she said.

One-third of teenagers are not encouraged to brush their way up on their interviewing skills. Two workshops will be set up by Career Services for interviewing practice, as well as other related activities.

"Norplant is an indispensable part of any student looking for a job, according to Bianco. This fair provides a unique opportunity for those trying to locate a few of potential employers."

"The toughest part of any job search is meeting face to face with employers," he said. "The fair has employers from 32 companies ready and willing to concentrate on anyone who shows up. It is a great place to launch a job search."

In the past, 15 percent of all pregnancies were unintended, said Battin. Healthy relationships now have a 90 percent success rate, the speaker said.

Carol B. Blanchard, University of Idaho student union dean, explained that the Pill and several other birth control methods are being offered on the campus.

"There will be major companies there looking for all types of degrees," said Wayne Bush, the assistant to the director of academic programs at the College of Agriculture. "We are inviting students from the College of Business, I. S. & S. Home, Economics, all different types. This is not just an agriculture fair."

If a student missed the career fair last Wednesday, don't worry. They do not need to be registered with Career Services to attend, and do not need their schedules depending on their intentions, that is.

"Students looking to make an impression should be dressed nice and should bring copies of their resume," offered Bush. "You never know what could happen, so we encourage students to be prepared. What we told the students at the workshop was to be prepared to sell themselves. That is important at a function such as this." Battin had explained that the main focus of the career fair, under- standable, was also encouraged to attend.

"Freshmen, sophomores, and junior-senior missing out," said Dan Bianco, the Career Services director. Those companies are looking for all kinds of people, not just seniors. Lots of departments and departments find summer jobs through this program.

"Students are encouraged to come not only to look for jobs, but to brush up on their interviewing skills. Two workshops will be set up by Career Services for interviewing practice, as well as other related activities."

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For information or demonstrations of the latest products in Biotechnology call Mark Lockhart at 1-800-953-6666 ext. 3119 to leave a message for an appointment.

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A portrait of an "A" Student.

A Portrait of an "A" Student.

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Crawford readily agreed with Kellogg.

"The various regulations are so dynamic that it's hard to know from one day to the next what they will be," Crawford said. Crawford and Goble both said the NIH regulations have eased somewhat in recent years because of increased knowledge in the area of biotechnology.

With thousands of scientists working with DNA across the country, Crawford said the regulations can become more defined.

"Even though DNA work has been going on for several years, we're still in the learning stages of such work," Crawford noted. "Rules were strict in the old days because not a lot was known. Now the guidelines are easing, and they will continue to do so as we know more."

The university stores every thing from used gloves to paper towels, materials that were used in experiments with radioactive isotopes. The risk is "minimal" said Hutchison, and the university does not work with any biological waste.

While Hutchison hopes that the workers will actually need very little protection, they are still bundled up in protective suits and masks. "She (Schur) has the mask on for respira tory protection and the suit is to avoid the waste coming in contact with her skin."

Crawford stressed that the radioactive materials they usually deal with, carbon-14 and phosphorus-32, actually evolve from naturally occurring forms of the elements, are not really created by man.

"We always have to follow strict procedures," said Crawford, but added that the amounts they use are small and the isotopes they work with are fairly safe.

"With carbon-14, it is not very potent radioactive but it does have a long half-life," he said. "Phosphorus-32 has a little higher radioactivity, but a very short half-life of just a few days."

Get ready folks...Next week is National Condom Week!
Moot court competition to be held

By GREG BURTON
Staff Writer

A moot court is one of a hypo-
thetical nature.
The Fourth Annual McNichols
Moot Court Competition is of a
real nature.
The McNichols competition
named for the late Judge Ray-
mond C. McNichols, will be held
in conjunction with a weekend
conference sponsored by the
Board of Student Advocates of
the University of Idaho, College
of Law.
On Feb. 26 a convocation fea-
turing three distinguished
Northwest judges, including Jus-
tice Linda Coppie-Trout of the
Idaho Supreme Court, will focus
on "Opinions From the Bench."
Acting Associate Dean Monique
Lillard said this is the first
year the UI College of Law
has sponsored a convocation in
association with the moot court
competition.

Arthur D. Smith, acting Dean
of the College of Law, said Pres-
dent Gerri and many area
lawyers will be attending the
event, which is open to the pub-
ic. Smith will be involved with
the most competition.
The McNichols competition
has grown out of the stewardship
of BSA and an endorsement from
the late U.S. District Court Judge:
"Asked if the BSA competition is
a taught semester at the UI, was
a renowned scholar of national
discrimination.The lawyers
who argued before him always came
away respecting his judgment," said
Smith.

McNichols was born in Oreg-
no and graduated from the UI
Law school in 1930. In 1964, Pres-
dent John F. Kennedy appointed
McNichols to the Federal bench in
Idaho. BSA President J. Scott
Andrew said the Saturday competi-
tion will be the culmination of a
process that began in January. Sec-
tand and third year law students,
encouraged in a legal brief writing
seminar have submitted written
briefs with respect to a hypotheti-
cal case in front of the U.S.
Supreme Court.
The final oral advocacy will be
held in the Moscow Community
Center and be judged by Justice
Coppie-Trout, Judge Cynthia
Holcomb-Hall, of the Ninth Cir-
cuit Court of Appeals in Califor-
nia, Judge Fay C. Kennedy, of
the Washington State Court of
Appeals, and Judge John H.
Bengston, of the Idaho District
Court.

Michael E. McNichols, son of
the former judge, and a partner
in a law firm in Lewiston will also
be on the panel of judges.
Andrew said the contest
involves an important aspect of
law which isn't familiar to the
general public.
"This year's competition will
involve right to privacy issues," said
Andrew, "and what will be
evident is that appellate litigation
helps define issues decided by a
judge."
Andrew cited the Roe v. Wade
as an example. "The judges juris-
prudence and privacy interpreta-
tion was influenced by the attor-
ney's arguments and case
justifications.
The public only sees the end
result of a case, not the technical
aspects," Andrew said.
Placement Director LeAnn
Phillips said the law students like
to call it a weekend of appellate
advocacy, which is the process of
oral litigation. "It gives both the
judges and the students a chance
to learn more about each other.

The winner of the competition
receives only the recognition and
title that come with victory, but
they can advance to national
competitions next year.
Andrew, who was in the final
eight last year, is part of a team
traveling to Pace University in
White Plains, New York. They
will argue questions of environ-
mental law.
The Convocation on Feb. 26
will begin at 2 p.m. in the UI
College of Law Courtroom, and
the Competition will begin at 3:30
p.m. in the City Council Cham-
bers. For more information call
the BSA or the College of Law
office.

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Abuse of power and sex is not just a ‘male thing’

Oh boy. Here we go again. About this time last year, then-Sen. Bill Adams of Washington was accused of taking a few too many liberties with his female employees. Thanks in part to the outcry following revelations about his wandering libido, Adams decided against seeking re-election to the United States Senate.

This time around it is another senator from the Northwest whose romantic misadventures have grabbed the headlines. Last November, just after the election, 10 women accused Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood of making unwanted sexual advances. Now is more women have stepped forward to say that Packwood made unwelcome sexual overtures to them.

Are these sexual indications on the parts of the two northwestern senators? Could it be something in the drinking water, or simply something foul in the wind that blows down from the icy Cascade? Or could it be something more dark and malignant, like a monomaniacal abuse of power?

The Packwood situation is ripe with irony, and the Senator may not deserve all the blame. How was he to know if his sexual overtures were “wel-come” or “unwelcome” until after the fact? Nearly two dozen women have claimed that Packwood made passes at them. Chances are that not every woman who Packwood made advances to pushed him away. If he tried to put the moves on 23 women and they all rejected him, sooner or later he’d get the message.

Unfortunately, there were probably some women who let at the chance to sleep their way up the ladder of success. There were undoubtedly some women who let Packwood carry them through those weekend trips back to Oregon.

The actions of those women served as positive reinforcement for Packwood’s philanderings. This is one aspect of the sordid affair that no one seems to mention. As any sensible person will tell you, the surest way to get someone to repeat his behavior — deviant though it may be — is to offer rewards. And some women probably did just that.

If a female sleeps with a politically powerful male to further her career, isn’t she just as abusive of power as he is? Of course.

None of this washes Packwood out of responsibility in the matter. What he did was morally wrong, and he should apologize to the women he offended and resign from the U.S. Senate before the situation becomes even more pathetic.

But let’s not kid ourselves. Packwood is not the only villain here.

Some blame should be placed on the shoulders of the women who were power hungry enough not to turn down the Senator’s advances. They helped create the foundation for his continued abuse of power.

And all the credit in the world should be given to the 23 women who have come forward to see that a monomaniac won’t hurt anyone else again.

— Pete Gomben

Foresight can prevent another L.A. riot

March 3 marks the date. It’s a date that’s accompanied by an image in my mind that many Americans will never see for years. Those brutal, terrified, killed and beaten every day. In our country, violence is commonplace. Unfortunately it is so commonplace we often call a dangerous place of “Hate No Evil, Speak No Evil, See No Evil.” Before Pontiac was a common event, but it became uncommon when it was captured on video tape. And the series, which was shown repeatedly on TV, became undeniable proof that the four officers were guilty of massacres.

Before the Pontiac trials, black Americans gained a sense that this time even the bigots whites would have to find the four men guilty. That this time justice would become the rule rather than the exception.

Please see RIOT page 7+

Spike and the shadow of Malcolm X

Talk about Black History Month and sooner or later film maker Spike Lee will be mentioned.

Lee has never passed up the chance to use his as the voice of disgruntled black Americans — his “people” — who are tired of getting kicked around. The after the premiere of his movie Malcolm X last fall, Lee told an interviewer: “White Americans will never understand what it feelings like to be an African American in this country.”

Really? How surprising.

African Americans will never know what it feels like to be a white farmer boy from the Midwest. Asian Americans will never have a clue as to what it’s like to grow up Navajo.

In fact, Navajos don’t know what it’s like to grow up Hopi. But just see was reaching the apex of his popularity — just as he was gaining acceptance as a film maker — by using an American “African American” qualifier before his

We can’t allow blacks in the military. We hate gays. So it would make us very uncomfortable. Why destroy our tradition when it works?

— Pete Gomben

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Editor in Chief — Pete Gomben

Editorial title — along with the weekly column.

Spike Lee.

Better known by his former name, Steadman Carriacher, Lee was on the frontline of the black independence and civil rights movements before it became such a stylish place to be. Lee recently threw a brick through the window of Leos house.

Rebutting Lee’s cinematic success, he said: “Spike Lee is incapable of making a film about Malcolm X. Spike Lee is a petty bourgeoisie who took the chance of selling his people for a fistful of dollars.”

Ouch. But Tiret won’t done venting his spleen.

“Can you imagine for one minute Hollywood giving Malcolm X a hand? You might as well ask Ziozas to make a film about (Yasser) Arafat.”

Well, well, what have we here? Lee told “this people for a few dollars” and is “incapable of making a film about Malcolm X.”

Wow. Pretty strong words.

Unfortunately, Lee was unavailable to comment on Taret’s charges. He was off making Nike commercials and stuffing his money in “petty bourgeois” shoebounds.

What really gets me wondering, though, is that if I were an African American which of the two would I choose to be my leader? Which man would I allow to refer to me as this people”?

Would I choose Taret, who is now living in Africa, or would I opt for Lee, since he is so much more stylish and hip?
March 9th

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The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double spaced typed pages or one handwritten page. All letters will be edited and typeset by the editor. Letters must be typed double spaced in 12-point font and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple-authored letters, the address of the student writing the letter must be made with the editor.

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to publish any letter.
GLBA provides support

Editor;

The members of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Association feel that it is time that we let the students know exactly what our purpose is and to clear up any misconception that may have arisen with the recent events between members of some political circles.

The purpose of our organization is to provide support and resources for students on campus that have questions about their orientation. We also provide information about local support groups and organizations to students upon request. We are not a political organization, nor are we going to become one. The recent events concerning the Non-discrimination Committee do concern our organization. We support the efforts of the committee and any anti-discrimination policy to include homosexuals, but we do not have a direct influence in the formation or ratification of such legislation.

President Rock had mistakenly assumed that our organization was in support of his idea for a referendum to be brought before the students. We in fact decided that we would not support Rock's idea because we felt that he had been rushing the issue in order to make it fail. At this point, it is more important to focus on educating the student body on the issues regarding individual civil rights. We also feel that it is in the best interest of Rock to make sure that he truly has the support of an established student organization before he claims that he does.

As has been previously stated, we are not in the political business so we do not understand where a possible misunderstanding has occurred. We are currently trying to establish a clear line with the president so that this type of error is not allowed to happen again. We would also like to thank Rock for his enthusiasm in trying to solve this issue, even if we believe that his actions may be hasty and detrimental. The issue of civil rights regarding homosexuals is a growing concern of our society and is not going to be solved by a neat little referendum initiated by one person.

—The Members of GLBA

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Straining at Gnats

Editor; Sandra Haasager wrote an editorial a short while back that spoke to an angle of a recent incident that seriously needed addressing, but had been totally ignored in a storm of racial allegations against Pullman's police force.

I feel remiss in waiting this long in tendering my support to the beleaguered Haasager and those officers involved.

The point Haasager brought up on a beautifully drawn contrast between the Viva Zapata incident and the miscellaneous abduction attempts that finally got Wesley A. Dodd captured (for the final time) was that the focal point in a suspected abduction of a promiscuous, screaming child should be the welfare of the child, not the feelings of any of the adults involved. In the Dodd case, if Dodd had been Hispanic or Black, should the arresting officer have backed off (as one did with one of Jeffrey Dahmer's victims) for fear of violating Dodd's rights?

I think this is an area where we should adopt a measure equiva-

tent to the "Good Samaritan" Law, anyone who witnesses a situation where it appears that a child may be endangered or harmed (and especially when the interfere-

ing person is an officer of the law) should be protected in the

pursuit of the greater good of Society, and should not be subject to nuisance lawsuits claiming that he violated someone's civil rights. If Garza has any children (and I strongly doubt it), I would hope that someday he worried one of her kids in a similarly ques-
tionable situation would not be tempted to turn his back in order to protect his job.

—Bill Flangel

DISAGREE?
Write a letter to the Editor!
Financial Aid hurts the needy

Editor:

This letter is addressed to anyone who is thinking of applying or has applied for Financial Aid for the 1993-94 school year under independent status. Good luck! As many of you may have already noticed, our beloved Congress has drastically reduced the requirements for independent status, eliminating what I believe to be a large portion of the undergraduate student body from receiving financial aid (myself included). As a result, I believe, in every sense of the word, that the average student is being overcharged. As I understand it, in order to be considered independent, you must: be born before Jan. 1, 1970; be a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces, have a global or professional student loan; be a member of the court or have both parents dead; or have legal dependents.

My question is this: Are most of the undergraduate students unmarried, born after Jan. 1, 1970, not veterans, still have both parents living (or at least one), have no dependents, and are only able to escape a mere four or five thousand dollars a year from summer and part-time jobs? Or am I just being eaten up here? Because I am just as all of these things that make me a dependent in the eyes of the Financial Aid. Yet, do I not depend on anyone for income or help with my education except for Financial Aid programs? Last year, I was considered independent, and this year, I'm not. What happened? Is there anyone else like this?

I don't complain about it, but I do feel it is unfair to be paying full tuition and education, is it wise to hinder the possibility of the young, to be making it harder for us to go to a university? I understand that the law may have been intended to eliminate people from obtaining aid that did not actually need it. However, I think the result was that it eliminated many people from obtaining a higher education. I feel that it is better to allow a few in aid that did not need it than to keep people who need it, from getting it.

If you happen to get in touch with this, please do not contact the financial aid office, if I thought of doing until I realized that it was not their fault, do something much more effective, speak out. Write your U.S. Congressmen and express your views.

Jason Maag

Political strategies or mistakes?

Editor:

I would like to comment on President Bush's recent "mistakes." I don't believe he is a moron, but calculated political strategies. Rock is not a newcomer to politics and is very good at it. His recent "mistakes" cannot be dismissed as such.

When he wishes to limit our First Amendment rights merely because he was challenged, he is abusing the power we granted him. His suggested referendum sounds good, but is it really? He believes the voice of the people will come through loud and clear with his referendum. How can you expect this, when on the average only 15 percent of the student body votes? Is this representative of the majority, President Rock? You are not fooling those of us who have been there before. I recognize his "mistakes" and referendum as maneuvers to ratification tactics. We should applaud Frank Lockwood and others who are watching out for us.

When a president begins to abuse his power almost immediately upon taking office, we can NOT afford to maintain him as president. I support the recall election because I don't want a president who strikes out at those who oppose him by trying to deny everyone their rights. I would also like to address Sen. Toms. You are elected to protect our interests. With this comes the responsibility to act as a check on the power of the president.

Instead of attacking Lockwood for doing YOUR job, you should thank him and take a few printers. I am disappointed in your poor performance. I hope that by making your promise, you intend to start doing your job.

I hope members of the student body, who recognize an abuse of power when they see it, will join me in support of the recall election of President Richard Rock.

—Cheyanna L. Jaffke

Bible readers debunk the issues

Editor:

Some people can't stand what the Bible really says when it is held up to them. Than they cry "Out of context" (Bob Sharpe) or try to debunk the issue by long tangents against the writer (Evel H. Law). In his letter Lewis asserts that we must keep the Ten Commandments (does he keep his Sabbath?) and that I will be eternally tortured (in hell) by God (for reading the Bible?). Lewis hasn't noticed that in the Old Testament religion there is no life after death and no hell (except in dishonest translations of the Bible, like the King James Version). In the 1,000 year history of the Old Testament only one person went to heaven (Elijah possibly Enoch also). And he went up bodily because once you're dead you return to the dust from which you were made and that's the end of you. Millions of people today still believe in the Old Testament religion.

When you show Bible-believers that God is the all-time killer of little babies and of pregnant women, they self-righteously protest that all of the infants and fetuses deserved to be killed because their parents were enemies of God. So why all the outcry against abortion? Any woman seeking an abortion is offending God, according to the religious right. The fetus then deserves to be killed, either by drowning a pregnant woman (Genesis 6-7), or by removing the fetus from her womb (Hosea 13:4-5).

Unfortunately for God, the first alternative has been declared illegal by secular humanist lawmakers. But the second alternative is still legal. So remember, Christians (by Xian in this letter I mean the religious right), every fetus aborted is one step less for you and your God to put up with. And to all you heathens out there: the real reason the Xians want to abolish abortion is that they want to change the law against child murder and kill your kids later, just as God ordered people to do in the Bible.

—Ralph Nielsen

Hillary will do a fine job

Editor:

It was deeply unfortunate that Sen. Corgatelli had to write his commentary "Wait until Hillary Clinton finds out." First of all, President Clinton wants to divorce his wife, Hillary. In charge of what division task? Why did you assume the first time our first lady gets appointed to something that it must be through no merit of her own and therefore must be a political action? Did you think that just because she is appointed, she cannot be any other way? Clinton's only motive was that he felt she wasn't up to the task. I believe that would make it an honor and not an excuse to "get her out of his sight and possibly even destroy her." I have to addest, turning it around sure makes for a good controversy, doesn't Corgatelli?

Lastly I am sorry that Corgatelli is not able to realize that this is the first time our first lady isn't being used as just an ornament to make the president good. Hillary has a chance to help great things accomplished and join many other women who have done remarkable things. It's a shame that Corgatelli had to turn that into something dish-honorable. I hope Corgatelli can someday realize the importance of women, I mean more than just as ornaments, and I know that Hillary will show Corgatelli just what I mean.

—Jodi Nelson

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Mind opening show

Editor;
I was the naked guy who danced with Nick Cave. His dynamic performance visually presented a number of issues we all struggle with, like gender as a social construct, parent-child relationships, race and sexual discrimination and sexually transmitted diseases, especially AIDS.

In our behavioral vocabulary we must engage compassion, empathy, consideration, patience and cooperation. I actively encourage students to challenge their veils through the vehicle of performance art by attending upcoming performances. I especially invite those who left during Cave’s performance due to the limited scope of their own veils. Open your minds while you have the opportunity, or you may never break free of your debilitating prejudices. I feel it is imperative that we understand our taught behavior, they may not necessarily be healthy for you or society. I will be performing periodically at the Colette Theater. Watch for posted notices.

—Todd Trigsted

Physical Plant trying to keep up

Editor: This letter is in reference to the letter written by C. Bowman in the Jan. 22 edition of the Argonaut.

This year we have had a great deal of snow and cold weather. Unfortunately, this makes traversing the campus walkways somewhat treacherous. To combat this problem, the Physical Plant has formed a snow removal crew with the responsibility of clearing the miles of sidewalks (and roadways) that run throughout the campus. These people work as swiftly as possible to remove the snow and ice and should be commended for their work. However, as the inclement weather continues, ice and snow build up and sometimes the crews are unable to keep up. In these instances, it is our responsibility to exercise our common sense and use caution on our trek to class.

This individual seems to think that the employees of the Physical Plant are on their personal payroll. The truth of the matter is, a student tuition covers less than 30 percent of the cost to educate that student. This is a state institution. The State of Idaho subsidizes the school to keep tuition down. Thus, the many taxpayers of this state pay for snow removal on the campus, not the students. Should these taxpayers expect their drive-ways to be plowed in return? I am confident that C. Johnson, rather than criticizing the employees of the Physical Plant, just get out of their way next time they're plowing the walk.

—B. Hughes

Breaking bad habits

Editor: Please allow me to clarify some important points in your generous article of 2/2/93 concerning my work. As a personal consultant I do not "change people’s minds." I assist people through changes in their lives by giving them techniques and guidance in their use of their power in their subconscious mind. Hypnosis is a very effective technique for individuals to access that power by their choice. All hypnosis is self-hypnosis. I do not help "people get their lives back when they break their bad habits." I never said such and never would. People have wonderful lives and experience habits and when they want certain habits to change I assist them in realizing a greater power of choice. I do not offer "Hypnotherapy sessions at Inner Vision Bookstore." I have a private practice and may be reached at 883-1075. Every month at Inner Vision Bookstore I give a public lecture about the functions of the subconscious mind and your ability to possesively utilize it including a group guided imagery.

—Mark Kroeger, CHt

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UI gets 1,000th over ISU

By Loren Roberts

The Vandals, being faster, stronger and more experienced, began a comeback, definitive the Idaho State Bengals 87-76 Friday night at Bohler Arena.

The win was Idaho's 1,000th in school history and beginning its 19 OTs and 15 rebounds which included a 35-9 advantage in first half points.

The 6-5 swingman continued down the side of the lane to scoring 13 points in the first half.

"Should of been doing that all year long," McBride said of his play following the Vandals 17th straight win at home. "They (ISU) weren't blocking me out so I tried to get as many boards as I could and get down there.

On the first play of the game guard Ricki Wilson connected with McBride on an alley-oop pass which resulted in a lay-up. He play has become a trademark of how the Vandals begin a game, and was the first time a two buckets in a basket in spite of runs.

"We like to start with it in试图 to get the crowd into the game," McBride said.

The 4,100 spectators may have gazed at McBride, but ISU didn't go out of it. The Bengal's Jim Potter, a talented four guard, kept his team alive by scoring eight points early to tie the score at 15-15.

"It was a good defensive game," McBride said of his play. "We didn't let them have their way with Marvln Lightfoot, and we got our 1,000th victory."

UI-BSU rivalry back up to par

By Pete Gomberg

Vandals coach Larry Eustachy was pleased with McBride's effort against the Bengals.

"I think they played a great game, it's a good win for us," Eustachy said.

Eustachy was happy to have the Idaho State Bengals as a win over the Vandals in the game.

"It was a good defensive game," McBride said of his play. "We didn't let them have their way with Marvln Lightfoot, and we got our 1,000th victory."

UI gets 1,000th over ISU
**THRILLER**

Morris with 12 and Eric Bellamy had 10.

IDAHO INFO—Lightfoot and Beaudin were two top players in the league, shared the Comic/Land O'Lakes Player of the Week award. Lightfoot averaged 23.5 points and 14 rebounds this weekend while Beaudin averaged 23.0 and 15.0, respectively...McRide, whose father rode a bus from Tupela, Kansas to see his son Monday night, was likely the strongest of the family ties. The 6-5 forward, who had been averaging 6.3 points and 4.3 rebounds prior to the weekend, netted a 1.5 point and 13.0 rebound average for the season...Since 1972, Idaho is 4-2 in double overtime games. In its sole triple overtime game, Idaho fell to the University of Washington at home 69-83 in 1983...Fouls became more of a factor in the second half. Idaho was 1-2-3 from the charity stripe in the first 20 minutes while BSU was 3-5-5. Excluding three-point attempts, Idaho shot 60% after the intermission while BSU was 68-51-51. Field goals and Ricky Wilson dished out a game-high eight assists and was 4-5-5 from the field, 1-1-1 from the three points...BSU made drastic improvements in rebounds, arguably one of the biggest 1.4-6-41 victory on the glass...When asked about the March 5 game against the Broncos in Boise, Rick's simply said with a smile: "Looking forward to it."

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**ISU Tom page 11**

But four points off the bench by Vandal Xanthus Houston sparked an 8-5 run to put Idaho up 35-22. Jeremy Brandt also came in to hit a pair of 3-pointers as Idaho went up 50-43 at the break. "We had our hands on their face all the time in the first half," ISU head coach Herb Williams said. "We broke down a couple of times (in the first half) and had a couple of mental lapses." The deciding factor in the first half was Idaho's ability to take the ball off the glass. The Vandals held a commanding 24-8 rebound margin in the first 20 minutes as Lightfoot had seven and McBride six..."I always felt he should be a good offensive rebounder," Idaho head coach Larry Eustachy said of McBride. "That's his game."

In the second half Idaho again spread the scoring around as nine of 10 Vandals scored at least two points. ISU made a small run at Idaho as it cut the game to 57-50 on a 7-0 run. But following a 4-2 run by the Vandals, Idaho came charging down the key and threw down a thundering dunk of a Mark Kelly's 3-point miss. The play brought the crowd into the game and put Idaho up 52-45 to double-figures and sent the Bengals to its third straight loss, its ninth in nine games.

"I told our guys to keep their heads up after the game" because they got beat by a solid team," Williams said. "If Idaho was in the Pac-10 or the Big-10 they would have won.

Williams, who was an assistant coach at the Big 10's Michigan State for six years before heading to ISU, may have exaggerated, but he was still impressed with the league-leading Vandals.

"They've been together for two or three years and that's the way you win ball games—to be experienced," Williams said.

Lightfoot paced Idaho with 21 points and tied McBride for game-high honors with 15 rebounds. Ricks and guard Andre Whitney also joined the two in double-figure scoring with 16 and 10, respectively. Peters finished with 22 points for ISU on 4-of-12 shooting but registered 13-of-15 from the free throw line. Derrick Boles came off the bench to drain 15 and guard Chris Baker had 14 points for the Bengals.

IDAHO INFO— The Vandals now own an 11-game winning streak over ISU. Idaho out-rebounded the Bengals by 33 (56-23), its largest margin this season...Brandt put up four points, all of which were the top three or players...TICKETS: Those interested in going to the UI-IU game Saturday night in Missoula (7:05 MDT) can still be seated for $8 and $65. Reserved seating is just $65 and can be picked up at Will Call at UM's Dore Ball Arena.

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**Idaho tennis opens season on upbeat note**

By LOREN ROBERTS

Sports Editor

It took awhile to get started, but Idaho's first dual tennis match of the spring season was already complete when the Vandals won their opening contest over Montana State 6-0 at the Kleine Dome. The tournament, which included the University of Montana and Montana State University, was scheduled to begin before the Vandal basketball game Friday night, but didn't get under way until after.

On the women's side, they began the night by playing a tough match against MSU, but ended up falling to the Bobcats 6-0. The following night they were up 4-1 against the UM Grizzlies, but the match was called due to lateness.

"For a young squad and for what we've had to overcome this season in means of experience I'm really happy," head coach Dave Scott said of his women's squad.

With the win, the women now have a 1-1 dual record. They went on to lose to No. 1 seed Marlene Frodel as the Sonics played strong in her first two matches, winning both. "She does a lot more work than she needs too," Scott said. "It's evident in the way she practices each day."

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LOREN ROBERTS
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**LOREN ROBERTS**

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Vandals make strong statement in meet

By DOUG TAYLOR
Associated Press

At this point, University of Idaho women's track coach Scott Lorek is gauging his expectations for April and May.

Yet, he admitted that it's nice to see how his team progresses outside of the practice environment.

Lorek received such an opportunity at last Saturday's Human Race Invitational Indoor Track & Field Meet.

The meet held in Eastern Washington University's Thorpe Fieldhouse gave Lorek a chance to see how 14 members of his women's team measured up against opponents from several Northwest colleges, including Washington State University and the University of Montana.

Evidently, some of Lorek's team is ready for the outdoor season in April and May.

Idaho high jumper Cathy Ballsinsky finished second in the event with a jump of 5-4 1/4. Lara Polsak from EWU won the event. Meanwhile Sara Dodley finished third in the long jump.

Other highlights included second-place finish of sprinter Heidi Bodwell in one of the 55-meter finalists. Her time of 5:33 seconds was 2/100 of a second behind the winning time posted by EWU's Holly Newell.

In the other 55 final, Verone Walker finished third while Christ Becker came in fifth.

Other Idaho notables included third top finisher in the shot put, Shannon Russell-Shaw, Francisca Rapier and Jill Williams, and a fifth place finish from Becky Starns in the triple jump.

Lorek said he did see some general improvements from the team members who participated in the match.

"Verenie Walker was one who showed improvement in one of her events," said. "She went from 7.40 in the finals to 7.31 in her final heat.

What the meet didn't give Lorek was a sense of how his team ranked against the conference pre-season favorites Weber State, Boise State and Northern Arizona University.

Lorek thought that the Vandals might be a strong contender in the conference action, but he said it was much too early to be calling any team a favorite.

"Weber, Boise and Northern Arizona are the teams I would call the favorites," Lorek said. "I wouldn't call one of the favorites, but we were hard as a team. We do have the capability to have a strong showing this year.

The UI men were equally as impressive, notching three first-place finishes and two second-place marks.

Troy Tolfolk enjoyed perhaps the most impressive afternoon, finishing first in the triple jump with a mark of 5-8 1/2 feet and second in the long jump with a leap of 21-1/2 feet.

Other top finishers included Charlie Wheeler in the high jump (6-4 1/2 feet) and Travis Allen in one finals heat of the 55-meter hurdles.

Sprinter Darrick Davis, who was the only one for the Vandals' football team as a defensive back last fall, finished third in one heat of the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.56 seconds.

While UI backup quarterback Eric Hieau finished second in a 55-meter heat, Devvin Olsen also merited attention with a fifth-place finish in the shot put with a heave of 45-5 1/4 feet.
LIFESTYLES  

TUESDAY ARGONAUT  

FEBRUARY 9, 1993

Storyteller shows and tells her 'Tales'

By HALO DEWITT  
Staff Writer

Tale weaver, Brenda Wong Aoki, will open eyes to the Asian and Asian American experience on Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Bryan Hall Auditorium at Washington State University. Aoki, who is part Chinese, Japanese, Scottish and Spanish, tells ghost stories, real life stories and legends from all parts of her background.

She tells of her grandmother in one story and an enchanted crane in another. Most of her tales have moral themes that include love, greed and envy. Her performance consists of not only telling stories but acting them out, often with multiple characters portrayed by her.

Joan Maneta, executive director of Festival Dance, said Aoki's characters "come alive on stage" and that it is a "magical experience." Her performance stems from talents as an actress, dancer and storyteller. Thursday's performance, "Tales of the Pacific Rim," consists of Chinese, Japanese and Asian American myths, folktales, and stories that are told by combining Asian and American theatre and dance techniques. She brings Japanese theatre, Chinese folklore, and Western modern dance together in captivating ways.

In addition to Thursday's performance, Aoki will also visit schools throughout the area in part of her role as a cultural emissary. Between Moscow, Pullman, Pendleton, Deary, Juliaetta and Genese she will reach approximately 1,000 students of all ages.

Aoki has performed throughout the United States, Canada and Japan. She has appeared in The Kennedy Center, Washington D.C.; the Whitney Museum, New York City; and the Tsukuba World Expo, Japan. "Dreams and Illusions: Tales of the Pacific Rim," Aoki's debut album, won the National Association of Independent Record Distributors Award for Best Paraphernalia for home brewed beer. (Mike Spiccia Photo)

Home brew easy to make and drink

By RUSS WOOLSEY  
Contributing Writer

The art and science of home brewing is for those who are not satisfied with the watered-down beer that most American breweries are famous for. It is affordable, relaxing and easy to get started.

By law, anyone that is over 21 can brew 100 or fewer gallons of beer per year. In 1979 former president Jimmy Carter signed a bill that ended the prohibition of home brewing that had lasted for nearly a generation.

The products that a home brewer has for brewing has reached a "state of the art" level in the short 15 years that it has been legal. Here in Moscow the prospective brewer can buy supplies from two different locations. The first and better equipped supplier is Markettime Drugs located at 259 East Third downtown Moscow. A spokesperson for Markettime said that they, "order often; it goes out fast and the suppliers are often short but we usually keep it stocked."

The second supplier of equipment for brewing is Tri-State Distributors located at 1104 W Pullman Rd, Moscow. They carry the essentials at a reasonable price, but are often out of essential equipment.

With roughly $65 a beginner brewer can buy most of the essentials for their first batch of beer. However this does not include the necessary instruction.

The home brewer needs a handbook for brewing just as a good Christian needs a bible. "The New Complete Joy of Home Brewing" by Charlie Papazian is the ideal beginner's handbook. Papazian's book is easy to read and follow and he takes both the beginner and the advanced through step by step instructions. His motto, "relax, don't worry, have a home brew," has become the anthem for many beer enthusiasts.

Other books are available but Papazian is the best.
Ex-stuntwoman masquerades as a UI instructor

A personal profile

By JASON URHMAN
Staff Writer

Throughout history, the lion has been feared by man because of its fierce killer instinct. To control the mighty king of the jungle, mankind has used everything from sophisticated steel traps to really big guns.

The UI teaching staff has received its first expert in the field of lion taming. He came to Moscow under the disguise of an ordinary biology teacher. Unfortunately for this beast master, word of his true identity leaked out. Steven Austad, evolutionary biologist, has dedicated many years of his life practicing behavioral control on lions. According to Austad, he requires only two things when going one on one with these feline felons: a nice looking short skirt and a wig. Sometimes the truth isn’t pretty.

To understand how and why Austad went from being an English major in college, to training lions, to hiring out as a stuntwoman (yes, stuntwoman) for Hollywood productions, and finally moving to Idaho, a person must first know a little bit about the man.

Talking with Austad, you’d think that all of his life’s adventures happened every day. His conversation, while being both friendly and humorous, casually drifted over the many years of events that most of us only see in movies. Like the time he was a cable in New York, and a cop jumped into his cab and yelled at him to “follow that car!” The person they were racing down Park Avenue in pursuit of was a psycho who had just tossed a firebomb into an Israeli consulate. Throughout the whole chase the policeman was popping off shots out the window.

“The whole event wouldn’t have been as memorable,” Austad admits, “if it wasn’t for the two old ladies screaming in the back seat.”

Life didn’t start out as an action/adventure flick for Austad, but was instead more like a movie filmed about growing up in the great depression. Moving to an impressive 15 elementary, and 15 Jr. high and high schools, his life lacked a direction. He graduated from the University of Oregon as a non English Jr. major, and then started driving cabs. When he began to worry that being a cabie was “encouraging the wrong part of my personality,” Austad moved from New York to his boyhood haunt of Portland, Oregon. That was when he began encouraging the “right” side of his personality, the side that knew and loved animals.

His first step into the lion training business began innocently enough. After graduating from high school, he went on to attain a 22 acre zoo racket (ask him to lend a hand moving two lions down the California coast, one at a time, for a movie production. He neglected to mention the fact that the vehicle being used to transport them would be the back seat of a Mercedes Benz, and that they would be using extinguifiers to keep the lions calm.

“The idea was to control the lion with the cattle prod, but the battle-
Grammy nominee wooed audience

By LORI BARCLAY
Continuing Writer

Four time "Campus Entertain-
er of the Year," Barbara Bailey Hutchinson wooed and charmed her audience with jazzzy rhythm and blues guitar, contemporary influences and gag songs last Fri-
day night.

Hutchinson's dynamic perfor-
mance illustrated why she was nominated for a Grammy. "I do
like to cover all the given emo-
tions in a show," Hutchinson
crly told a crowd of 100 people who attended the special Coffee-
house production in the univer-
sity auditorium.

"Let's Talk Tomorrow, Let's Love Tonight" was the opening selection, followed by several up-
beat rock songs. After the quick warm up, Hutchinson played her most famous songs: the "good
times, great taste" McDonalds song, a few riffs from various Hallmark commercials and "I Like It Show," the current Heinz Kindergarten song.

Hutchinson next presented some songs that were "on the dark side of love." She joked that they were easier to write because after being dumped, "you have more time on your hands."

The concert's repertoire also included selections from Hutch-
inson's 1990 Grammy-nominated children's album Snuggle Up. The contemporary influences on the album contain no violence and were a part of a Disney style Hutchinson said.

Of the Grammy Nomination Hutchinson said, "It's the biggest achievement of my career. I used to be really shy and just play for myself, but my roommates in col-
lege dragged me out and made me start playing for people. I found out I liked it and it's just grown from there."

Perhaps the most touching songs were "It's Only Lonely Sometime," a song about grand-
mothers, and a song Hutchinson wrote for Bette Midler in support of the Oxfam organization. "It's hard to write a lullaby about starving children," Hutchinson said, but commented on the song's good message.

For the encore, Hutchinson invited the crowd to a debut per-
fomance of a new song "On The Edge Of Wisdom," and to an old favorite, "Scarecrow." Hutchinson also grabbed her camera and snapped a picture of her first Ma-
bie audience.

Hutchinson, like her mentor, Josh White, Jr., is an outstanding entertain-
er who can connect with an audience and really sparkle. Hutchinson said she likes the college-circuit of concerts because she can stay in touch with the ever changing tastes of her audi-
ence. "You never quite know what to expect," she said, "besides I get to meet the movers
and shakers on campuses, the ones who put their heart and soul into everything."

According to Hutchinson there are three types of people, "The ones who make things happen, the ones who participate, and the ones who are left saying 'Uh, what happened.'"

Hutchinson's main musical influences were Neil Young, James Taylor, Joni Mitchell, and "anything acoustic." Hutchinson confessed that she started out as "a little Joel Mitchell clone."

On Feb. 24, Hutchinson will be performing at the Grammy Awards Ceremony, but doesn't expect to be on the national tele-
vision portion of the show. "I'm just tickled that I'll be there."

SHOW tion page 15

for about 10 years. The group's success took off with their 1986 debut album, Informatio Society featuring "What's On Your Mind (Pure Energy)" and "Walking Away."

Before that, the group, which started as high school friends, put together an EP of original mater-
ial, which included the band's high-powered, machine driven sound. "Running," from the EP became a major hit on the East Coast.

The 1990 album, Herb spurned global tours including a string of stadium concerts in Brazil. This resulted in an international uptick in enthusiasm."

"Hack was the record we had to do to keep growing," said band member Kurt Harland. "We had all sorts of ideas we wanted to try and we needed to give ourselves the room to try them."

Hutchinson added depth to the group which shows in their next album, "Technology.

BEER tion page 15

recommended. Copies can be found at Tri-State and Markette Drug.

With a little time and effort the home brewer will be rewarded

Peace and Love, Inc. It is a driving, dynamic and danceable collect-
on of new Information Society

originals.

There's a real consciousness to those songs, a distinct point-of-
view," said band member Paul Robb. "We're saying something about the world we live in and something the music will help get the message across."

"The sound this time around is more mainstream," Harland said. "We stayed away from the pop, experimental side, back to a hard-
er, dance-drive feel which is what we were doing originally."

"Techno music was what drew us all together and what attracted our fans," Robb said. "For us, Hutchinson has always been about attitude. It's street level, a do-it-
yourself sound with real under-
ground credentail, like punk or hip-hop. We're just picking up where we left off."

with sweet stouts, brown ales, cherry flavored wheel beers, por-
ters and pilates to name a few, and the knowledge to turn a dull
conversation into a lesson on a favorite American past time. So
remember, relax, don't worry, have a home brew!

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**Calendar of Events**

By Chris Miller
Lifestyle Editor

The following is a list of campus and community activities. Calendar items may be submitted to Chris Miller, c/o the Argonaut, Third Floor of the Student Union Building (SUB), University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

FEBRUARY:

- **Feb. 5.** The Washington State University Vocal Jazz Ensemble and WSU Jazz Big Band will share the stage for a night of jazz in the Kimberidge Concert Hall at 8 p.m. in Pullman.
- **Feb. 10.** The Best of Banff Festival of Mountain Films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Compton Union Building Auditorium at WSU. Admission is free and open to the public. The films will feature subjects such as mountaineering, parasailing, kayaking and environmental subjects.
- **Feb. 11.** Information Society will play at Xenon in Moscow at 9 p.m. There will be free beer for those over 21. Tickets are available at Ticket Express in the SUB for $10 and at the door for $12.
- **Feb. 11.** Storyteller Brenda Wong Aoki will tell her Tales of the Pacific Rim by both speaking and acting at 7:30 p.m. in Bryan Hall Auditorium at WSU. Admission is $8 for adults and $6 for students and are available at Ticket Express in the SUB or at The Pearl in downtown Pullman.
- **Feb. 12-13.** Moscow High School presents the three-act play "Rebel Without a Cause" at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 and 2 p.m. Feb. 13. Tickets are available at the door for $4 for adults, $3 for students, and $2 for students with an ASI card.
- **Feb. 12.** Lady Vandal Basketball team takes on Montana State at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.
- **Feb. 13.** Lady Vandal Basketball team takes on Montana at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.
- **Feb. 17.** ASU Productions "International Series" film "Harvey Girls" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Irish film that tells the remarkable story of famed tenor Josef Locke.
- **Feb. 17.** University Roundtable presents "Idaho Tourism Today and Tomorrow" in the SUB Silver and Gold Room from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. The University Roundtable lecture series is a discussion session surrounding the chosen topic. Free and open to the public.
- **Feb. 19.** WSU School of Music "Showcase on the Arts" which will feature ten musical ensembles interspersed with scenes from four recent WSU Theatre productions at 8 p.m. in Beaasley Coliseum in Pullman. Admission is free.
- **Feb. 19-21.** The play "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented by the Moscow Community Theatre at the Moscow High School Auditorium. Curtain times are 7 p.m. on Feb. 19, and 2 p.m. on Feb. 20 and 21. Tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for children available at the door and at Bookworld Two in the Falls Emporium Mall.
- **Feb. 19, 20.** ASU Productions "Weekend Series" films Catch-22 (group of fliers win, lose, and survive in 1944) and Patton (the portrait of the brilliant and unsable WWII general, winner of seven Oscars) will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.
- **Feb. 20.** International Afternoon of Costume, Culture and Cuisine will be in the SUB Ballroom at 2 p.m. A display of vintage American clothing will be present, models will wear traditional clothing and food will be served. Tickets are free and available at Bookpeople in Moscow or Ticket Express after Feb. 5.
- **Feb. 23.** "Tribute to Hammy" jazz concert featuring Lionel Hampton and the Lionel Hampton School of Music Symphony Orchestra performing Hampton's "King David Suite" at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. Tickets available at Ticket Express.
- **Feb. 24.** Pepsi International Jazz Concert at 7 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Tickets available at Ticket Express.
- **Feb. 25.** Delta Air Lines Special Guest Jazz Concert at 7 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Tickets available at Ticket Express.
- **Feb. 25.** College Day Jazz Competitions take place. Instrumental Ensembles are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Vocal Ensembles and Vocal Combos are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hampton Music Building Recital Hall. Instrumental Combos are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. Vocal Solosists are from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Instrumental Solosists are from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the LDS Institute.
- **Feb. 26.** Vocal Winners Jazz Concert at 4:45 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Tickets available at Ticket Express in the SUB.
- **Feb. 26.** All-Star Jazz Concert featuring Lionel Hampton, Lon Rawlin's and others at 8 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Tickets available at Ticket Express.
- **Feb. 27.** Instrumental Winners Jazz Concert at 4:45 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Tickets available at Ticket Express in the SUB.
- **Feb. 27.** GTE Giants of Jazz Concert at 4 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Tickets available at Ticket Express in the SUB.
- **Feb. 28.** UI Men's basketball team takes on Northern Arizona at 4:05 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

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WORKSHOPS

Tree workshops for children offered for students at the Center for Fair on Wednesday, February 11th at 10:00 a.m. in the Johnson Union Building, Appaloosa Room. "Searching for a job" will be at 12:00 noon following, by "West Companies Export" at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome! For more information, call 834-7904.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thirty-two companies will be repre- sented at a Career Fair in the Student Union Ballroom on Wednesday, February 11, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Companies will be seeking students to fill both summer jobs and permanent positions. Companies like J.C. Penney, Limited, the Bon Marche, Social Security Administration, Bureau of Land Management, CIBA-GEIGY Corp, and many others will be there. Door prizes will be awarded every half hour. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 834-7904.

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