Kappa sorority house vandalized

Melisa Johnson 
Staff

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was vandalized with red spray paint Saturday night between the hours of 9:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. while the sorority members were away at their house initiation dinner.

The front door, pillows, front porch carpet and two panels on the back of the house were painted with profanities, smilies faces and other graffiti.

"What surprises me most is that the individual(s) probably had a personal conflict with one certain member and shouldn't have taken their frustrations out on the whole house," said Kappa President Jill Gaylord.

The damage was noticed when the Kappa members and their dates were exiting the school buses which were returning them to campus after their dance in Troy.

New initiate Erika Dallas said, "Walking up the stairs I felt utterly confused as to why anyone would do such a thing. Our dates and guests were also completely bewildered."

"The motive behind this is unclear," newly initiated Kappa member Jill Aldape said, "I don't know if they were trying to offend us, scare us, humor the rest of campus or what."

Aldape thought it would have been fun to come home to some kind of prank, but she felt what was done was stupid. "No one is offended, scared, or harmed. The only result is that the damage is going to waste a lot of time, energy, money, not to mention space in the Argonaut," Aldape.

Other living group residences recently vandalized are the Phi Kappa Tau house, the Phi Delta Theta house and the Theta Chi house. Please contact the Moscow Police Campus Substation at 885-7073 or the Moscow Police Department at 882-5551 immediately if you can help.

Red smiley faces greet Kappa Kappa Gamma members on their front porch. Vandals spray painted the house Saturday night.

GSA still pushing for stipend increase

Russ Wright 
Staff

The University of Idaho Student Government Association has not quit working on its push to either increase the amount that graduate student teaching assistants or reduce the $2,064 annual fee paid by the TAs.

Of great concern to the GSA is Phi Bet's new administration in Boise. Former GSA President Michael Brennan believes the chances of getting funding for the TAs have decreased since the Republican took office.

"It's a gallant effort to pursue," said Kevin Donovan, an English Department representative for the GSA, "but I'm a wee bit skeptical."

It will take approximately $1 million in additional funding to provide the funds for the GSA's request.

Brennan said the current situation TAs find themselves in is a result of a change in policy made by the Idaho State Board of Education in 1975 when the board decided to require TAs to pay fees for classes. Prior to that year, TAs did not have to pay any fees at all. Although the board began the new fee policy, it also raised the stipends TAs receive for teaching by an amount equal to the new fees.

Donovan believes it is a mistake to pursue so large an increase in such a short amount of time. "I don't know what the long-term ramifications are," said Donovan. "It scares me. We haven't heard any talk about where the money will come from. But we are being overcharged."

Brennan concedes that the quick pursuit of money to make up for the last 20 years of fee hikes may be going a little fast. But, he said, "you have to start out with some kind of goal. Hopefully, through discussion, you can meet halfway. Even if we don't get it all at once, it's no problem," he said. "Perhaps they could phase it in."

Brennan said most of the money would probably have to be granted by the state legislature by an increase in state funding.

Brennan said he does not understand the rationale of the state government at times. "Idaho has consistently ranked 46th or 47th in the nation in GSA PAGE S

Coop. Ed. sends coordinator to Boise

Christine Erney 
Staff

Looking for a summer internship in Boise?

The University of Idaho Cooperative Education Program has hired Dr. Penelope Schwiber as cooperative education coordinator and job developer at the UI Boise Center.

"We hope to expand the internship opportunities available to students at the UI Moscow campus to the students at the Boise, Cœur d'Alene, and Idaho Falls Outreach Centers," said Alice Barbut, Cooperative Education Office director. "We want to focus on expanding internship opportunities in these areas, because many students want to stay in Idaho, and many have families in the larger cities in Southern Idaho. We want to expand the number of companies searching for interns in these areas."

Schwiber was hired Jan. 5 and for 12 years worked with Hewlett Packard in Boise, serving in market research, technical education services, staffing and occupational health. She received her Ph.D. in Adult Education from UI and is a member of the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce and has made presentations at professional conferences, including the Technical Women's Conference and the American Society for Engineering Education.

"We're excited about the possibilities. Penelope is working in Boise with employers in geographic locations," said Barbut. "We discovered that we don't place the number of students in Boise that we could, and we need more opportunities in the Treasure Valley area."

The hiring of Schwiber came about through a grant received by Cooperative Education on Sept. 1 from the U.S. Office of Education for the administration of cooperative education programs. This was one of 18 five-year grants given nationwide, which provide funding to expand cooperative education programs. Cooperative Education received over $63,000 for the first year of the five year grant, which totals over $300,000.

By the end of the five year period, Cooperative Education plans to increase the number of student placements by specific marketing and coordinating.
Women's Association to meet

The International Women's Association will be hosted by Conni Larson at her home at 918 South Logan Street at 5:00 p.m. this Saturday. Lunch will also be the program presenter as she gives the group insights into the women's lives in Moscow's Sister City in Nicaragua.

The meetings are open to any women living in the Moscow area, either American as well as foreign born women, students, and staff. They are cordially invited to attend. Dress is casual. Those needing rides are asked to come to the Student Parking lot by 1:30 p.m. for Saturday. For further information please call the International Friendship Association at 885-7841.

Today's freshmen smoke more, drink less, care little about politics

Marco Buscaglia

Collegian Press Service

This year's college freshmen smoke more, drink less and are more wrought over than about how they'll finance their education, according to the annual freshmen survey, which was conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles.

And if you want to catch the interest of a freshman, don't try talking politics. The majority of first-year students couldn't care less, the survey finds.

According to the national survey of freshman attitudes, students who started school last fall are less involved and less interested in politics than any class in the survey's 20-year history.

Only 31.9 percent of the Class of 1994 said that "keeping up with political affairs" is an important goal in life-down 10 percent from the year before and about half the 1964 level.

Robert Alexander W. Astin says the drop in political interest is surprising because "if the figures from 1993, a non-election year, was 37.6 percent," says Astin, a professor of higher education at UCLA's Graduate School of Education and Information Studies, "the sharp drop observed during this recent election year is all the more remarkable."

Less than 16 percent of college freshmen said they discussed political topics frequently, compared to 18.8 percent in 1990 and 21.6 percent in 1992.

Eye Mcintosh, field advisor for the United States Student Association, says that students aren't really as apathetic as the survey indicates. Instead, she says, they are disinterested. "What I witness on campus is that students don't have enough information on issues that are of concern to them," Mcintosh says.

"They aren't informed about the problems that students face in the last election, so it's hard to judge, but when the issues are addressed, students definitely get involved."

Mcintosh helped organize "Students Are Voting Everywhere," or SAFE, a campus throughout the nation, where student registration was higher on the West Coast than in the rest of the country because of education issues that appeared on the ballot.

"Students were registering like crazy," Mcintosh said. "Washington because a lot of the issues discussed in the election will have a direct impact on their lives," she says. "Students still want to make sure they have a say in what happens."

The survey also found that the number of students describing themselves as politically "middle-of-the-road" has increased alongside indifference. More than half, or 52.6 percent of students, called themselves "middle-of-the-road," the number of students who called themselves either liberal (25 percent) or conservative (22.4 percent) declined.

Meanwhile, the 335,703 students at 670 U.S. two-year and four-year colleges and universities who filled out a four-page, multiple-choice questionnaire also reported record amounts of stress.

Astin says that a record-high percentage of freshmen reported that they frequently "felt overwhelmed by all I have to do." A total of 24.1 percent of the students said they were under a high amount of stress, compared to 23.3 percent who said the same in 1995 and 16 percent in 1985.

"Today's new students are feeling increasingly stressed," says Astin. "There are more pressures on students than ever before, and it looks like it's starting to show." Subsequently, almost 10 percent of the students said they felt depressed, and more students said they were depressed than ever before to rate their emotional health as low.

"It's a big adjustment," says Tina Lindquist, a freshman at the University of Colorado. "It sounds stupid, but just being away from home was hard enough. With class work and everything else, I can see how some people get stressed out."

Lindquist says she was able to stay upbeat and relaxed by keeping herself busy. "I didn't want to work my freshman year but then I started getting depressed because I didn't have enough friends, and even more depressed when I was bored, so I figured the best thing to do was to get a job."

And despite the rise of smoke-free dorm rooms and stricter smoking codes, more and more freshmen are lighting up these days. The percentage of freshmen who smoke cigarettes rose for the first time in the past seven years to 12.5 percent, up from 11.6 percent last year.

Freshmen alcohol use is down, as an average of 5.3 percent of freshmen reported drinking beer on a regular basis, down from 5.4 percent last year. Those numbers indicate a dramatic drop from 1981, when 75 percent of college freshmen said they regularly downed a brew or two. Those students who drink wine or hard liquor and beer as well as 25.2 percent, down from 26.1 percent in 1980.

Jeff Merrill, vice president of the International Student Resource Abuse at Columbia University, says that students are becoming more aware of the dangers they can find themselves in after they've been drunk, but is "nothing glamorous about being drunk," Merrill says. "It's not as though it makes you perform better in any way. It's been glorified way too much already."

SEE FRESMEN PAGE 6

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Bookswap attracts many

Adam Gardels"The students who were leery of book-swapping after the book swap in greater numbers this semester." "There was a steady stream of people coming in," said Rachel Young, bookswap director, commenting on the number of students who showed up for the book swap. "The book swap was held in the ASUI office the first week of school." "We got a lot more students this semester. The students were unimpressed with the idea, so they didn't go for their books," said Young. Students counted 216 books, which he sold this semester—compared to the 35 books for fall semester. The swap was planned with the 76 books that sold.

Nez Perce, Idaho Fish and Game angle for steelhead solution

Justin Oliver Ruen

The Stehekin trout fishery on the Clearwater River has been in the balance of a dispute between the Nez Perce Tribe and the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Many books, 103 books did not tell, said Young. "Most fishery officials on the whole think this is something new," she said. "You can see why the program's increased success is due to the use of e-mail. Students were encouraged to send in the 103 "books" and post the books they wanted to sell." The post office said they would tell them for.

Locally, ahead of the next bookswap, Young promises a better turn out. "With the help of the ASUI students, passing out brochures to living groups," Young said. "We're hoping that the next one will be big enough to be held at a table in the Student Union." Students unable to sell their books in the swap should contact either Young or Sean Wilcox at 883-6944.

UI scientists study apple flavor

Dawn Casey

Have you ever wondered just what makes a juicy apple so tasty? The answer can be found in the Agricultural Science Building at the University of Idaho where John K. Fellman studies apple flavor. What he calls "amazingly sophisticated genes."

He is an associate professor of plant physiology and biochemistry by training—those who works in collaboration with UI faculty in several went stations in Idaho. He and Scott Mattison, senior scientific aide, study the chemical compounds responsible for flavor and aroma to apples.

Apples with deep red color have less flavor because they have less of the main compounds, Fellman's team has found. The flavor aspect of an apple's compounds after storage are crucial to the customer's verdict—good apple or bad apple.

One goal of Fellman's research is to discover a method of producing a deep red shiny apple with flavor as commendable as its appearance. "Consumers want with their eyes," Fellman said of his hopes to develop an apple with flavor in the consumer's satisfaction. Over 60 percent of the apples eaten in the United States are grown in the Northwest where harvesting is done from late August through November. This makes competition with the Southern Hemisphere a concern with new apple growers—how can a Northwest apple be harvested in August and still taste good in February?

One traditional method of storage is refrigeration but anyone who has ever bitten into a rotten apple can see that the limited quality of flavor. Current practice of over-fertilization and excess pruning also directly affect the decrease of flavor in and apples.

The method Fellman's team is investigating is to make use of the flavorful apples in a storage room with controlled atmosphere—a room with only 2 percent oxygen. (Bleachable air contains about 21 percent oxygen.) The limited oxygen "puts the apples to sleep," Fellman said.

The question remaining to be answered by Fellman's team is which mechanism allows for generation of aroma after storage—how to wake up an apple that still tastes good long after it has been placed into a storage. Controlled atmospheres can theoretically preserve an apple for two years, but the economic life, Fellman said, it only 11 months—when freshly picked apples are being used again on the market.

The work Fellman and his team do is funded in part by a percentage of apple sales earmarked for research—"Science in the public interest," Fellman said. He hopes to put this research in the pocket of domestic apple growers as well as contribute to apple flavor. "It's really fun work to do. It's for the benefit of the public, you like to think about apples," Fallsman said, "and you get to do the experimentation you've finished." AC presentation looks at 'history of computing'

Come join the University of Idaho Association for Computing Machinery's "Special Events in the History of Computing," which is a talk by Franklin Robert Horacek held today at 4:30 p.m. in DB 326.

The talk is an open forum for computer science and related disciplines. Horacek is an assistant professor of computer science and has been at UI since 1968. He teaches classes in computer languages, data structures, and computer history. One of his main interests is computer history.

Refreshments will be served. The Desert Torrent and other special events planned for this semester will also be a topic of discussion.

ACM will have a booth at the Student Organization Fair, which is tomorrow in the Student Union from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A question and answer session will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday in JCB 302.

For more information contact Huls at 883-3825.

Study Break Special

Any 8" Cold Sub, bag of chips, med. drink, and a chocolate chip cookie for only...

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When you send your Valentine a message in the Valentine's Day Edition of The Argonaut you'll have the chance to win a Romantic Weekend at the University Inn Best Western which includes: a King Suite, Dinner for 2 at the Broiler plus a bouquet of Flowers from Flowers, Etc. in Moscow!

For only $2.50, you can send your Valentine a special message in The Argonaut and if you place your Valentine before February 8th, we'll mail your Valentine a postcard announcing your upcoming message.
Bob Boyd to speak on love

Bob Boyd will speak today in the Administration Auditorium at 6 p.m. on the “Secret of Intimacy” and tomorrow at the same place and time about the “Art of Loving.” These talks are free and open to the public. Everyone is welcome to attend. For information call Cam Caughlin at 835-3122.

Sweetheart Run in February

The 13th Annual Sweetheart Run will be held Feb. 11 at Kiwanis Park, Lewiston. The five-mile race begins at noon, with registration beginning at 10 a.m. Registration forms can be picked up at local athletic stores. For more information, contact John at (208) 746-7058.

UI W-2 forms available now

W-2 forms for regular help and work study employees are now available at the cashier’s window in the Administration Annex. All UI and work study employees need to pick up their W-2s whether they have direct deposit or not. Active Board Appointed employees will be receiving their W-2s in their departments. Questions may be directed to the Payroll office at 835-6355.

Halt! Who goes there?

An independent video short produced by UI Visual Communications students and performed by UI students called “Bent Road” will be shown tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Reuben 111. The event is free and open to the public. A discussion will be held afterwards. For more information call B.R. Reed at 835-8582 or Alan Lifeso at 835-7500.

Career Services

workshop times

UI Career Services Center is offering the following workshops this week: Resume and Cover Letters Commons 7:30-8 a.m. Career Services Orientation Commons 7:30-8 a.m. Strategic Interviewing Commons 7:30-8 a.m. and Career Services Orientation at 3:30-4 p.m. Friday. All workshops are free but pre-registration is recommended. For more information visit Career Services Center in Benton Hall or call 865-6122.

Poems wanted for new contest

Sp精装 Lowen Poetry Forum is offering a new contest for the next poem for which a great price of $500 is being offered. Each poem that enters one poem, 20 lines or less. It is open to all students and anyone. There is no cost to enter. There are no content issues involved in the contest. The contest winner and runners up will be notified by Mar. 7. Poems should be sent to: Sp精装 Lowen Poetry Forum, Dept. NI, 203 Diamond St., Statesville, WV 26725.

Fair highlights organizations

The Student Activities Fair will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Discover exciting and challenging opportunities in student organizations and activities at U. Show prizes will include gift merchandise from the U Store, downtown and downtown all packages from Campus Rentall; and Vandal Cards discounts coupons.

Cooperative Ed. workshop today

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GSA  • FROM PAGE 1

terms of education spending," he said. "Yes Idaho has always had large budget surpluses. It's hurting both the university and Idaho. They're shooting themselves in the foot."

In a study done by the University of Nebraska, it was discovered that the net stipend for TAs at UI—after fees are paid—was often ranked far below that of five other comparable, land grant universities in the nation. TAs for the English Department earn approximately $1,100 less a year than the average of the other five.

Brennan said a study was also done of the cost of living at the other five years to account for any differences. "They're all pretty similar," he said. "We were careful to make our report as objective as possible. Things look kind of hope-

The GSA will have its first meet-
ing of the semester on Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Board Room.

BOISE  • FROM PAGE 1

through the Boise Outreach Center by 25 percent. They also plan to increase the number of students from underrepresented populations placed through Cooperative Education and increase the number of employers with whom students are placed.

The plan also includes centraliz-
ing services to include outreach efforts to off-campus students in the three outreach centers, provide training for faculty and administra-

tors each year aimed at generating support for the program, and improve data gathering, record keeping and evaluation procedures.

"We want to maintain the quality of service to students. By having Pocidspo in Boise, and hiring addi-
tional staff, we hope to maintain that level of personal interaction that we have been," Barbut said. "That's going to be a major chal-

enge, but our relationship with stu-
dents is valuable to maintain.

STEELHEAD  • FROM PAGE 3

by the state.

"This is generally true, except where title to those lands was never obtained by the United States," said Hayes. "The 1855 treaty estab-
lished by the Oregon Treaty included lands to the west of Idaho. In 1861, another treaty established that reservation to be reduced to some 750,000 acres of tribal owned land. While some of that land has passed from tribal ownership, the best of the Clearwater River has not. Idaho did not become a state until 1890, long after the Nez Perce Re-

ervation was established. Any claim by the State of Idaho to ow-

ership of the bed river within the Nez Perce Reservation is incorrect and state officials know that."

"It became obvious to both the tribe and us that if we had to litigate this issue...it would be very expensive and very time consum-

ing and when we got all done with it there would still be the question of what non-tribal people could do on tribal lands," said Hufkoff. "It wasn't in anybody's best interest to go to court."

To avoid litigation, a temporary agreement has been signed by both parties, agreeing to accept the mediation process and, temporar-
ily, to accept both Idaho State fish-

ing licenses and Steelhead permits along with tribal permits on the Reservation.

"We will get together and jointly agree on seasons and bag-limits, so those will be the same no matter what license angler has," said Hufkoff.

Both the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Nez Perce Tribe will share license enforce-

ment duties. Meanwhile, as both sides remain positive, negotiations will continue without the federal mediator.

"We're hopeful that we can con-
tinue to negotiate," said Hufkoff, "I think it is in everybody's best interest."

Companies seek same qualities in job applicants

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Send your Valentine a message in the Award-Winning Valentine's Day Edition of The Argonaut and you could be spending a romantic weekend with the Valentine of your choice compliments of The Argonaut, Holiday Inn Express of Pullman and The University Inn Best Western.

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For only $2.50, you can send your Valentine a special message in The Argonaut and if you place your Valentine before February 8th, we'll mail your Valentine a postcard announcing your upcoming message.

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After you write down your Valentine message you can mail it to:

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or drop it off at the Student Union or fax it to us at 885-2222. In the message, be sure to enclose $2.50, the name and address of your Valentine and your name, address and phone number so we can notify you if you win. All Valentines must be received by Thursday, February 8. (no phone entry if you want a postcard mailed). Must be 25 words or less. Phone calls are not accept-
ed but your MasterCard & Visa are.

Plus, when you place your Valentine message, you'll be entered into the drawing for the Romantic Weekend Package for Two courtesy of Holiday Inn Express or The University Inn Best Western.

Valentines-themed items are not accepted. "Employment of The Argonaut are not eligible for the Romantic Weekend Packages."
Career Services workshop times

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Discover The Union

A Furry Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum

Wednesday, February 1, 7:00 p.m. Bond Theatre
 Admission: $1 undergraduates $3 all others

The Student Organization Fair

Open Mike Nite

Saturday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. Vandal Cafe

Backcountry Hut Ski Trip

February 3 - 5

Pretrip Meeting, February 1

Sign Up at Outdoor Program Office

Tickets: $35

Open Mike Nite

Saturday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. Vandal Cafe

Vandal Card Office
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STEELHEAD • FROM PAGE 3

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Send your Valentine a message in the Award-Winning Valentine's Day Edition of The Argonaut and you could be spending a romantic weekend with the Valentine of your choice compliments of The Argonaut, Holiday Inn Express of Pullman and The University Inn Best Western.

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For only $2.50, you can send your Valentine a special message from The Argonaut and if you place your Valentine before February 8th, we'll mail your Valentine a postcard announcing your upcoming message.

Plus, when you place your Valentine message, you'll be entered into the drawing for the Romantic Weekend Package for Two courtesy of Holiday Inn Express or The University Inn Best Western.

Here's What You Need To Do

After you write down your Valentine message you can mail it to: Argonaut Valentines 301 Student Union ID 83944-4271 or bring it by our offices on the 3rd floor of the Student Union or fax it to us at 885-2222. att: Valentines. Be sure to enclose $2.50, the name and address of your Valentine and your name, address and phone number so we can notify you if you win. All Valentines must be received by February 10th (Feb. 8th if you want a postmarked card). Must be 25 words or less. Phone calls are not accepted but your MasterCard & Visa are.
UI duo rated one of America's top college acts

Melena Johnson

security officer for the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, notes that students who are successful in school tend to be successful in other areas of their lives. The average grade point average for freshmen at the university is 3.2, and many of these students are involved in extracurricular activities, such as athletics, music, and theater. Wilson and Cannavaro have both been involved in these activities, and have been successful in them. Wilson, a transfer student from the State University of New York at Albany, has been a member of the university's baseball team, and has also been involved in the university's music program. Cannavaro, a transfer student from the University of California, Berkeley, has been a member of the university's basketball team, and has also been involved in the university's music program. The duo has been performing together for over five years, and has been recognized for their talent and dedication. They have performed at various events around the country, including the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign's annual talent show, and have been invited to perform at numerous other events. The duo's performance at the UI is one of their most anticipated performances of the year, and they are looking forward to sharing their talent with the university community.
UI course addresses diversity

Michelle Kalbietzer

The University of Idaho is offering a course this spring that addresses the different types of disadvantages and diversities that are encountered in the real world.

Vocational Education 444 gives students hands on experience to the difficulties of being physically disabled or not being able to communicate properly due to a language barrier.

"It’s a class to help future teachers to deal with the diversity in their class, and the classes they will teach," Ann Vail, instructor of the course, said.

The different types of diversities explored are gender, racial, ethnic, physical disabilities and language barriers. The students taking the course share their particular experiences involving the diversities with one another.

"We also deal with learning disabilities," Vail said.

"We have assimilations that allow the students to experience a disability." One of the assimilations try to trick the brain so that students may realize how it feels to be confused about what it is in front of them.

These activities "are designed to give students a greater appreciation for the disabled and other groups." This is the fourth year that the course has been offered at UI and at the Coeur d'Alene branch campus.

"I think the students who have taken it have been really glad because most of them come from a homogenous background, and don’t have as many opportunities to deal with the different diversities," Vail said.

Hot wheels is encouraged to enter the Student Union by Pre-Vet Club members Megan Kersey, Jeff Knight and Jani Loyd. The club will be having a mini zoo at the Student Activities Fair on Wednesday to attract member.

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FDA on ye olde chopping block

The conservatives are on the warpath. Again. This time, the target is the Food and Drug Administration, the federal agency responsible for testing and regulation of anything and everything Americans can legally consume. Led by Speaker Newt Gingrich, the campaign calls for a restructuring of the FDA, or even abolishing it altogether, to be replaced by private agencies.

In fact, Gingrich’s own Progress and Freedom Foundation has been circulating a proposal for a $500,000 study on privatizing the whole agency. The basis for this study are allegations that the FDA takes too long to test and approve drugs. One example is the drug Interleukin-2, which the Washington Legal Foundation claims would have saved thousands of people suffering from cancer had the FDA approved it sooner.

The FDA, in its own defense, points out that many drugs that were used in Europe but blocked in America turned out to be harmful, like thalidomide. Recently, a beta blocker for heart disease that was in the European market, but not approved by the FDA, was pulled by the manufacturers when it was discovered that the drug caused liver toxicity. In addition, the FDA has streamlined the approval process by 21 percent over the last year.

The thinking behind privatizing the FDA is that by making the market more responsive, the approval process will speed up, making potentially life-saving drugs available quicker and saving thousands of lives. However, the problem is in a market situation, companies try and control one slice of the market. If the FDA goes private, the effect will be to create a thousand splinter agencies, each trying to control their market, each working independently, each trying not to get sued by some member of the ever-litigious public. This, in the long run, will lead to lack of information about synergistic effects and companies becoming unable to release new drugs without years of testing. In other words, business as usual times a thousand. Who suffers? You do.

A balance must be struck. The FDA has streamlined its process; it wouldn’t hurt to do some more. A more efficient testing system also needs to be implemented. Perhaps a larger testing base for the double-blind tests, for instance. Efficiency is one thing our government hasn’t been able to get enough of, not yet.

However, throwing the testing and approval process to the private sector is not the answer. When it comes to pharmacueticals, exhaustive testing must be conducted, and like it or not, the present structure is the most likely method of insuring that needless deaths do not occur.

Think about it the next time you take medication, knowing that it is FDA-approved. Would you take it if it had been approved by a body whose first and only motivation is profit? You decide.

—Brandon Nolta

5. Prevention in the form of drink- ing mass amounts of water and tak- ing aspirin before you pass out. This works pretty good except that you have to be able to prevent the work the childish cap on the aspirin. This can be prevented by placing two tablets next to your bed before you go out. Of course, you still have to remember to take them but I can’t solve every problem.

6. Raw eggs. I know a guy who swears by raw eggs as a cure. He would swallow two eggs when he woke up and ate a few hours later. Of course, I didn’t have the heart to tell him that most hang- overs are gone in a couple of hours anyway. I think part of his method was that he had to con- centrate really hard to keep the eggs down, therefore forgetting about the pain the rest of the body is in. He never tried it, and never will, but if someone wants to give it a whirl and report back to me, I'd be open to commentary.

7. Peeling potatoes. Unless there is vodikas in it, I fail to see the point but again, I know someone who swears by it so I’ll include it as experimental and unconfirmed.

8. Reducing the consumption of avoid hangovers is not to drink (I know, lame, but I have to say it in case that word is real- istic) but if you do skip or oversleep, as some of us do on occasion, I hope these ideas will help.

Antidote for intemperance

Like Toyota, I love what my government does for me

Or better yet, vote in a flat tax rate (our very own Senator Larry Craig has a plan for a five percent flat tax rate that would cut the deuce down of $12,000 and get rid of the IRS (something everyone would cheer for). The tax law is so complicated as it is that businesses have to hire tax attorneys to file returns (here’s a good lawyer joke while we’re at it: What do you call 6000 lawyers on the bottom of the ocean? A good start). What we shouldn’t do, however, is go back up supply-side econom- ics (red David Stockman’s Vietnam economics, for those of you who remember the early Reagan years). The theory behind supply-side eco- nomics is that cutting taxes will spur growth in the private sector. This growth will eventually make more, the more taxes they pay, Education is an investment. The GI Education Bill, first authorized at the end of World War II, is estimated to have paid itself off several times over.

I’m a student. And just like the senior citizens, I don’t want my programs cut.

Oh, yeah. Don’t cut defense spending, either. The world— despite the collapse of commu- nism, is still a dangerous place, and I’m a veteran and a believer in a strong military. Whoops. Forgot one. I just remembered another area. Don’t cut farm programs. Did you know that our nation’s farmers don’t go bankrupt. I grew up on a farm in Kansas, so I believe we should help our farmers produce food for the rest of us.

Catching the irony yet? If we want to balance the budget, every- one—and I mean everyone—is going to have to take a hit. That’s just life, folks. Live with it and get on with life. Now if we could just explain this concept to our politi- cians.
Letters to the Editor

Other side of argument heard

Explanation unnecessary. That is what I have to say to Chris Miller's editorial in Friday's Argonaut about the printing of the pro-life article that appeared recently in the paper. To those of us students and around the community who are wholeheartedly with what representation we say, "Finally! Someone has taken the time to represent our viewpoint in an objective fashion."

What is the reaction to such an article by abortion opponents? Precisely what Miller stated at the beginning of his own article with the response the paper has been receiving. Well, to those of you who claim to have open minds on this issue and many others currently circulating around campus, there are a few things you need to know.

To begin, there is a common ideal around campus that every side of an issue should be represented. The relativistic mindset married to people who hold to views relating to human rights are totally hypocritical when relating to issues such as abortion. When the pro-life ideal (which I personally assume to be an assault on personal rights) appears on the front page, the opposition responds as if we have no right whatsoever to hold such a position, and to let it be rightly heard. Hypocrisy! How can one claim that all sides of an issue be considered if the fact that at the same time firm belief in relativism of personal morality, and when an disagreeable opposing side is raised, a reaction that the vote should be squelched at all costs? This particular hypocrisy in abortion "rights" ultimately boils down to an issue of human rights versus human responsibility.

Responsibility to have a child only when ready should be emphasized over the right to have an abortion. Many abortions usually occur through uncommitted sexual unions which have no accountability or maturity between the couple involved. In many of these abortions the couple want to abort because the child is not of the desired sex, has birth defects, or will infringe on a career. "I have a right to have an abortion for any reason whatsoever!" This is a battle very often heard when this issue is raised. What about your responsibility to control yourself and have a baby when you are ready for it? No wonder we have such a high rate of teenage pregnancies and "unwanted children." Like Michelle Kalbietzer said, you could give the child up for adoption. There are so many loving families who could raise the child instead. However, our nation has long forsaken the merits in individual responsibility and instead have demanded satisfaction of their individual rights. The focus of those with rights have been twisted from the right to be born conceived, to the right to murder (although abortion is getting murder closer), all within the suspicions of the first choice, which begat this end.

My call to all who are considering having uncommitted sex with someone you never intend to marry is to forsake your sexual desires until you get married. True marriage will ultimately be the most fulfilling possible when you have sex with the person you married, and with him or her. If you are married and want to have a child, please do not make the choice to selectively conceive a child of your own parameters. Be happy with the child God blessed you with! To all who esteem personal rights over responsibility, please remember that the betterment of our society will start with those who look to the best interest of others, rather than to the satisfaction of your own selfish interests. Be responsible in your actions! —Michael M. Rogers

Life is a beautiful choice

I would like to thank the Argonaut staff for including the

Human Life Alliance Advertising Supplement with the Jan. 24 edition. It is inevitable that there will be many negative responses from pro-choice advocates unwilling to consider the other side of the issue. As an individual with a strong respect for life, it was refreshing to see that this distribution of such controversial material was even allowed. I want to urge all those who are pro-choice or who are unsure of their position regarding this issue to read this short insert on abortion with an open mind as it simply lays out the facts and realities concerning the termination of an innocent human life.

As I read the insert, my heart went out to the women and doctors who gave testimonies of their experiences concerning abortion. A little more than two years ago I discovered I was pregnant. A few friends and people I looked up to strongly encouraged me to consider aborting the child. I was told to think of myself and about how much of my life I would have to "give up" if I were to choose to have this child. Then I thought, "Why should I deprive this innocent human child of life because of my own selfish and irresponsible actions?" Consequently, I chose to have the child and was blessed with a beautiful, energetic, fun-loving son. Not a day passes by without me thanking the good Lord for helping me make the right decision. And I have not had to "give up" anything. On the contrary, life is more fulfilling than it has ever been. What if I would have succumbed to the pressures of others? I can't even imagine...

I just strongly urge everyone to consider both sides of the issue concerning the precious gift of life. Also, it is important to respect the views of others despite your disagreement on the issue. Research all you can about the subject, whether or not you agree with the material, and then let your heart lead you to the truth. I find that the more knowledge I can obtain about those views opposing my own, the more comfortable I am with my own convictions and the stronger they become. Considering both sides of any issue allows one to discuss matters more easily, simply, and effectively. So, please, don't disregard this informative insert—give "life" a chance! I did and received the most precious gift I could ever have—Life. It is a beautiful choice.

—Sonja Eby

Opinion

The Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2323. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.
Capital punishment best thing since sliced bread

There's really no sense in beating around the bush on how I feel about this issue. The death penalty for convicted killers is the greatest thing since sliced bread.

While this concept isn't entirely new, it certainly warrants a closer look. The death penalty has gotten a bad name as of late, and I want to clear up some misconceptions.

First of all, I think the death penalty is a good thing. For example, what if you were someone who killed and murdered countless numbers of people, and finally you were caught, you'd go to court, be convicted (hopely) and with the help of a great lawyer, you could end up getting out of prison in eight to ten years because of all of the fun appeals you could make. Because, after all, the law is on your side, not the victim's.

So you appeal and you appeal, spending lots of the taxpayers money. Eventually you get out of prison and just for the sport of it, and for old times' sake, you go and murder a few more people.

What's wrong with this picture? Besides being slightly exaggerated, you got off relatively scot-free, after having hot meals, conjugal visits, shelter and clothing provided for you, worry-free, for the past ten years. While it may be difficult to find employment with "serial killer" attached to your resume, you are once again the man about town.

Another side to this scenario is the endless number of criminals on death row. Now, correct me if I'm wrong, but don't you have to do something pretty awful to get there? Doesn't the word "death" imply the ending of a life? Some may argue that death row itself is the end of life, but not really, when you think about it.

If I were homeless, unemployed, starved, and naked, I certainly would consider knocking off a few poor souls if it meant I were guaranteed a lifetime of food, shelter, clothing, and a committed relationship with my cellmate (just kidding on that last part).

This isn't to suggest that every criminal on death row is this description, but I would like to point out that I would be less inclined to go out killing people if it were guaranteed that my life (as in breathing, thinking, and heart-beating) would end if I were caught.

Capital punishment was created for a reason, it is a punishment for terrible and unforgivable crimes. Unfortunately it seems that the justice system finds some sport in seeing how many criminals they can get out of this sentence. If it is not enforced to its fullest extent, what sort of a deterrent is it?

Court is expensive, but so is paying for someone who is essentially of no use to society to spend the rest of their living days in a cell on death row.

Capital punishment can be seen as a deterent, it can be seen as a punishment. It should also be seen as a viable solution and carried out if imposed upon a convicted criminal.
Clinton makes his return to center stage

Los Angeles Times
Robert G. Beckel

Clinton needed time to touch a lot of bases concerning the infamous "Contract With America" that was to be the legislative holy grail for Congress. In their heady rush to enact the contract as the law of the land, Republicans forgot that they still have to face a president who has an ample supply of veto pens. For those who believed that the "Contract With America" would not be disputed by Clinton, think again. That message came through loud and clear—and Clinton never used the word "veto." Or, for that matter, mentioned the "Contract With America."

To know that House Speaker Newt Gingrich got it all, you had to do was watch his face as Clinton telescoped the Republicans left and right, in some cases stealing their own ideas, to understand what the real success of this State of the Union was. Gingrich and his firebrands came to understand that Clinton is back—and not as irrelevant as they thought.

In one policy area after another, Clinton set the ground rules for engagement. Take welfare. He reminded the Republicans that when he was governor he had the honor of working with the Reagan administration to write the last welfare reform bill in 1988 and, therefore, welfare reform is not something he brought to you by the "Contract With America" but a work in progress brought to you by Reagan and Clinton. There will be welfare reform, he agreed—but not reform that punishes children for the ill of their parents.

And, of course, there is the issue of cutting government spending. The prudent proposal of $53 billion in spending cuts, cutting 60 housing programs down to three and getting rid of over 100 government programs and agencies that aren't necessary, like the Interstate Commerce Commission. Play the new House Budget Committee chairman, John R. Kasich of Ohio. He had been talking about cutting the ICC just last week, but with the news about Gingrich's book, Kasich couldn't get authorship of any idea. Well, Mr. Budget Chairman, it's Clinton's idea now.

But Clinton didn't just agree with GOP ideas to try to steal them; he also put boundaries on what he will accept and what he won't. Sure, he is for cutting government—he reminded them of the $63 billion already saved by Vice President Gore's reining government. But, he said, we must be careful we don't cut so deeply that, for example, the good people of California (read: $2 electron voters) wouldn't be able to get all that FEMA money to help them with their flood, earthquakes and fires this past year. Oh, by the way, he wants to cut government but demands that Social Security and Medicare and veterans and education be protected. The Republicans rose to their feet in agreement. In the back of Clinton's mind, I am sure there was this thought: "Boys and girls, last week you said you would protect Social Security. I just upped the ante to kids, veterans and old people's health. Now I dare you to try to cut them."

The glorious moment of the evening, for me, was when Clinton warned the Republicans not to repeal the Brady Bill or the ban on semi-automatic weapons—two issues supported by over 80 percent of the public. With this, Democrats lept to their feet while Gingrich and all the Republicans were glued to theirs—glued paid for by the National Rifle Association. It's going to be interesting to see how the Republicans pay off the gun nuts without committing political suicide by trying to repeal these laws. But then again, the Republicans are in charge so it's their problem now.

There was, of course, the new traditional salute to ordinary citizens who were sitting in the gallery. It began with Reagan recognizing one person. Clinton had six, including a Medal of Honor winner who fought in two Jims—Jack Lucas from Harrisburg, Minn. It just so happens that this is the 50th anniversary of the battle for two Jims. Only presidents get to do that kind of thing. As Republicans rose to their feet six times, you got the feeling that they knew they had been had.

So let the games begin. Newt and Bob and Phil and Dick (Arney, that is), you won a big victory in November and you've got a lot of proposals, some pretty good, many misguided. You believe the voters gave you a mandate for the contract. Maybe. You demand a revolution. Fine. But Clinton reminded you all on Tuesday night that you can't do it alone. There are other players in this game.
Welcome to the ring.

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- a King Suite, Dinner for 2 at the Broiler plus a bouquet of flowers from Flowers, Etc. in Moscow!

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Informational booths will be set up throughout the mall both days.

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Sunday, February 5th, 2:00 pm

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2. Microwave Oven (courtesy of PEM/K-Mart)
3. Vacuum Cleaner (courtesy of PEM/K-Mart)
4. Toaster Oven (courtesy of PEM/K-Mart)

* Listen to KZFN 2-Plut 106 for details.
We never tire of what we love most

From playing in a band to giving private lessons, local musician does it all

Valaree Johnson

I never at one point said to myself ‘I want to be a musician’—it just happened.

—Joe Patterson

Aside from teaching, composing, and playing with his band, Patterson gets calls all the time to play at weddings, bars, and with other gigs.

Patterson doesn’t believe he could ever have a structured job. "I don’t think I could do it—it would drive me nuts," he says. "Sometimes you make a lot, sometimes it’s less...but the hours are short and I’m having fun.”

Patterson also enjoys teaching. He argues that he can give the students a perspective that a lot of teachers can’t. "I’ve seen a lot of things that other people wouldn’t even want to see," he admits. Patterson understands the struggle that comes with being a musician but he advises that staying diverse and getting it done is all worth the effort. "I will always play in a band. I don’t aspire to be a great pop artist," he says. Patterson claims he’s not leaving Idaho, but he still likes things left ambiguous to some degree. Playing music has been his life and he will never tire of the things he likes.

Mary Schwanke

Are you hooked on Nicotine? Over time you become addicted to this chemical in all forms of tobacco.

Early signs of addiction in chew or dip users are: 1. You no longer get sick or dizzy like you did when you first used dip or chew.

This is one of the first signs of addiction. 2. You find yourself dipping or chewing more often, and in more different settings. You’ve switched to stronger products (with more nicotine).

Facts about Smokeless Tobacco

- Smokeless tobacco contains more nicotine than cigarettes do. Holding an average-size dip or chew in your mouth for 30 minutes gives you as much nicotine as smoking 4 cigarettes.
- A 2 can-a-week snuff user gets as much nicotine as a 1 1/2 pack-a-day smoker.
- Each can of snuff contains a lethal dose of nicotine.
- All brands of snuff are harmful and addictive. But some brands deliver more harmful chemicals and more nicotine than others do. Nicotine levels range from lowest to highest in these products.
  - LOWEST: Hawkon, Kodklak, Skoal Bandits
  - Medium: Skoal
  - Highest: Copenhagen, Red Man Snuff (not chew)

Signs of hard-core use and addiction: 1. You fire in your first dip or chew early in the day. 2. You find it hard to go more than a few hours without it. 3. You start to feel like you need it. 4. You have strong cravings when you try to quit. Why quit today? Because being addicted to something or being controlled by something often goes against what most of us believe in. And besides, the hazards to the mouth, teeth and body are serious and non-repairable. You can die from tobacco use.

Starting today you can end your tobacco habit. Student Health Services begins a 10-session group called "Quit Tobacco" for users of all forms of tobacco (cigarettes, cigars, pipes, smokeless). For $20 and a commitment to end your habit you can really begin living. Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Health Conference Room. Phone 885-6693 for a reservation. Class is limited to 16.
Lifestyles
THE ARGONAUT 15

Tuesday, January 31, 1995

'Static' reviewed
Mall Baldwin

"...This is something new. Radio sucks. T.V. sucks. All the established modes of communicating art information have been prosanlized and sanitized. This is Static!"

Experiencing with new media, Static, a new magazine, is not your conventional magazine. Static is in the digital, it is CD, and online. An interview and a table of contents (from the lineup of what you experience through the issues begins the magazine.
The first page is digital form is an interview with a company which produces porn movies.
Static's first issue is "Sex and Violence in Entertainment: Catalyst or Catharsis?" The first issue is definitely a success with different, stylish formats of the articles and the wall statics. Static has also active articles between the interviewer and the interviewee. The beauty of this type of media format is that you can actually be able to hear the other person, be it a band member or a business person.
Highlighting the first issue of Static in a section on pornography producers, telephone-sex operators, magazine publishers and religious leaders. All of the articles are interactive for example, with the telephone-sex operators they recorded an actual conversation one of their writers had with an operator.
Other topics which may spark an interest to the alternative readers are "Broadcast—Does it Suck?", "Big Brother is Watching," and "Is God Dead?"
Static was created by an highly imaginative team of media and music industry professionals. The target audience for their magazine is between the ages of 18 and 30. With a subscriber base of a little over 600 already for their first issue, the public may be seeing a new format of media take off in the blue skies. And with the ability of not being censored, Static is able to do and say things which they would not be able to say on the radio or publish in a magazine.
They stamp this magazine with the words "Alternative culture and music."
Static will be coming out on both cassette and CD as well as via on-line through the internet. If you would like to experience Static you can receive a free trial issue at the following number: 1-800-7-STATIC. Check it out just for the sound of the magazine.

Trinity Baptist chili feed accommodates diverse tastes
Jeremy Chao

For competitors, consumers, and connoisseurs of chili, the first annual chili feed at Moscow’s Trinity Baptist Church last Saturday night had something to offer everyone.
Tom Roberson, Pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, said that the event had two purposes. "Our main purpose was to open our church to the community and to have a fun time," he said. "It’s good to get to know more people in order to share faith with them."

The secondary purpose, Roberson said, was to accept donations for Mike Buczynski, a former pastor of Trinity Baptist Church. Roberson said that Buczynski has been experiencing health problems and the donations are going toward his recovery.

To attract people’s attention, Roberson said that more than 500 tickets were given out as an invitation to attend the chili feed. "It’s a fun event, I’ve seen fees I don’t know or haven’t met yet," he said.
As a monthly fellowship event, the chili feed was also free of charge.

Besides the opportunity to be social, the chili feed also had an element of competition. With categories such as "Wimpy/Arabian," "Great-Mex," "Mexican Hot," and a separate professional category, a total of 17 entries were in the chili competition. Among those in the professional category were entries from Swanson, Tacos, Eric’s Cafe, and Marrico.

Evaluation of the field of competition was done by three judges, who traveled from table to table, and from chili pot to chili pot to taste each entry.

Each chili was evaluated in six different areas: appearance, aroma, body, flavor, overall effect, and originality. Certificates of recognition were given as prizes to both winning and participating chili entrants.

Cindy Agidius, one of the night’s judges, said that the winning chili from each category had to meet several expectations.


The nation’s leader in college marketing
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Tom Roberson, Pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, said that the event had two purposes. "Our main purpose was to open our church to the community and to have a fun time," he said. "It’s good to get to know more people in order to share faith with them."

The secondary purpose, Roberson said, was to accept donations for Mike Buczynski, a former pastor of Trinity Baptist Church. Roberson said that Buczynski has been experiencing health problems and the donations are going toward his recovery.

To attract people’s attention, Roberson said that more than 500 tickets were given out as an invitation to attend the chili feed. "It’s a fun event, I’ve seen fees I don’t know or haven’t met yet," he said.
As a monthly fellowship event, the chili feed was also free of charge.

Besides the opportunity to be social, the chili feed also had an element of competition. With categories such as "Wimpy/Arabian," "Great-Mex," "Mexican Hot," and a separate professional category, a total of 17 entries were in the chili competition. Among those in the professional category were entries from Swanson, Tacos, Eric’s Cafe, and Marrico.

Evaluation of the field of competition was done by three judges, who traveled from table to table, and from chili pot to chili pot to taste each entry.

Each chili was evaluated in six different areas: appearance, aroma, body, flavor, overall effect, and originality. Certificates of recognition were given as prizes to both winning and participating chili entrants.

Cindy Agidius, one of the night’s judges, said that the winning chili from each category had to meet several expectations.

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"We have to try to find the chili that meets all the criteria," she said. "(But) the taste buds will have the final choice."

Agidius also said that competition aside, the chili feed serves as a great way for fellowship even among people of different faiths.

Chili feed was a noticeable event.

In Moscow, chili feed serves as a great way for fellowship even among people of different faiths.

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Chili feed was a noticeable event.
Writing program gears up

Helen Hill

The University of Idaho creative writing program will be "a little heavy on the poets this semester," Lance Olsen, director of the program said. Even so, it will include readings by six writers of widely diverse genres and backgrounds.

Four are Idahoans: Diane Baptish, Albertson College of Idaho instructor, will read from her latest collection of poetry Just West of Now Feb. 15. Robert Wrigley, past Idaho Writer in Residence, wouldn't normally have much of a trip to give his reading at the Print Gallery is downtown Moscow Feb. 27. He lives in the area and teaches at Lewis-Clark State College, but is currently on sabbatical to visit and teach at the University of Montana.

The third visiting writer, Janet Campbell Hale, will hold a fiction and creative non-fiction workshop and read from her work during Native American Awareness week. Hale is a member of the Coeur d'Alene tribe and was raised in North Idaho and the Yakima area. Her books include The Failing of Cecilia Captare, The Owl's Song and Bloodline: Odyssey of a Native Daughter, which won the 1994 American Book Award.

The workshop will meet evenings Monday through Thursday the weeks of March 6 and 13, except for March 8 when Hale will read. Those wishing to take part in the workshop should submit 20 pages 'or less of fiction or non-fiction to the English department by 5 p.m. Feb. 13.

"If we want people to know they don't have to have taken a University of Idaho creative writing course to be in workshops. They have no prerequisites," Olsen said.

Karen Swenson, a New York poet whose fourth book of poetry, The Landlady of Bangalore, was recently published by Washington State University Press, will present her poems March 29. Joy Passanante, longtime member of the UI community, will read her fiction April 12. A short story collection of hers has recently been accepted for publication but is not likely to be available until 1996.

Li-Young Lee, the last visiting writer of the semester, has a reputation for being a charismatic teacher. Olsen said.

Lee's book Born won the Delmore-Schwartz Memorial Award in 1986. "I have spoken with him several times on the phone and he is most-remarkably interesting," Olsen said. Lee will lead a poetry workshop in late April. Those wishing to be considered for it will need to submit sample poems by mid-March. His reading will be April 26.

All readings except Wrigley's will be in the Law school court- room at 7:30 p.m.

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UI Musicians to play with Symphony

Local talent will perform with the Washington Idaho Symphony

Joey Weilman

For Three University of Idaho music majors will be featured in the Washington Idaho Symphony's "Concert V: The Young Artists Concert" scheduled for Feb. 11 and 12.

Elizabeth Chausse, Patrick Jones and Michael Somme were selected at the 19th annual Young Artists Competition on Nov. 13. As well as performing with the symphony, the musicians will also be playing solo pieces.

Jennifer Koolen, general manager of the symphony, said that in the beginning of the competition, over 30 entries were received. "We narrowed it down by tape (recordings) to 20 people in the semi-finals and then five winners were chosen to perform with the orchestra," said Koolen.

Chausse, from Lewiston, is a senior flutist majoring in music performance at UI. She studies with Richard Hale, "Mr. Hale has been a great inspiration to me," she said.

Chausse has played the flute since the sixth grade and plans to continue her studies in graduate school after a year of Bible school.

Chausse is a member of the Washington Idaho Symphony and performs in various UI ensembles including University Orchestra, Jazz Choir I and Windwood Quintet.

In 1994, she was the Spokane Allied Arts Festival Young Artist. Chausse will perform Ballade by Frank Martin as her solo piece.

Patrick Jones, of Boise, is an alto saxophonist majoring in music performance at UI. He has played since the sixth grade, "so I'd like to go on and get my doctorate, teach at college, have a studio and perform on the side," he said.

Jones is involved in a Saxophone Quartet, Woodwind Quintet, Jazz Band I, a jazz combo and Men's Night. His favorite music is "anything that strikes an emotion."

Jones will perform the first movement of Concerto for Alto Saxophone at the concert.

Michael Somme, from San Jose, California, is a senior tenor studying music performance at UI. Somme studied with Charles Walton and is involved in opera workshops and Men's Night - "a certain ensemble group" that hires themselves for parties and events.

Recently, Somme portrayed Archibald Caven in the UI musical theater production of The Secret Garden.

For the past four years, he has been a finalist for the National Association of Teachers for Singing. Somme's favorite music is opera. "It could be a phase, but I enjoy anything on stage," he said. After graduating, Somme plans on entering an apprenticeship with opera (even musical theatre) programs, possibly in New York or Europe.

Somme will perform Salut! demure chaste et pure" from Faust by Charles Gounod at the concert.

Concert V will be held Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. at Lewis-Clark State College Feb. 12, 3 p.m. at Idaho Auditorium in Pullman. Conductor Kesting Johnson will present a free lecture one hour before each performance. Shuttle service from Moscow to Pullman is available by calling Link Transportation at 882-1723.
Country music fans get ready

Sawyer Brown to rock Kibbie Dome

This Thursday night, Sawyer Brown will heat up the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome with great, live country music.

Tickets are still available for the concert at Ticket Express located on the main floor of the Student Union Building.

The promoters of the concert just released some more tickets close to the front of the stage, and of course there are still tickets available starting at 3/4 of the way up the stands. Tickets are $22 (plus a $3.50 convenience fee) for the general public, and $20 for UI students with a valid I.D. card.

All seats are reserved and purchases are limited to 10 per customer. Reserved seating for disabled patrons available upon request.

Call Ticket Express at 885-7212 for more information.

WSU presents modern fable of India

Jeffrey Albertsson

This WSU Theater department will be performing "Naga-Mandala," a modern fable of India, opening Feb. 16.

The play, which runs Feb. 17-18 and 23-25 in the Jones Theater in Duggy Hall, is directed by WSU faculty member Lou Furman and designed by faculty member Richard Slaybaugh.

Furman discovered the play and met its author while on sabbatical in India last year.

He said that he chose the play because it takes two ancient and widely known fables from Indian cultures and combines them in a modern tale with multi-layered psychological meanings while preserving the traditional style of Indian theater.

Together Furman and Slaybaugh have produced the play to look much like it would if it were seen in Banglore, the home of the author.

They used only the barest hint of set and no special technical effects, and the result suggests authentic theater of India.

Ticket prices are $4 for WSU students and those under 18, $8 for adults and $6 for senior citizens. Advance reservations can be made by calling the WSU Theater box office at (509) 335-7256.

Like to watch movies?

If you do, you might be interested in applying for the Argonaut's movie reviewer position.

The Argonaut is looking for a student to review every new movie that comes through the Moscow-Pullman area. Compensation is free admission for you and a friend. To apply, pick up an application on the third floor of the Student Union, and return it with two movie review samples by Feb. 3, at 5 p.m.
Big Sky Conference Standings

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Vandals pick up first weekend league sweep in two years

Dan Eckles

The Idaho Vandals pulled off a flawless impersonation of the late '80s my crazy that we knew as court transformers over the weekend in NAU's Big Sky women's basketball action.

Idaho, which at times this season has looked more like an Idaho A high school team than a Division-I college squad, played its best basketball in a long time, grabbing a weekend league sweep for the first time in two years.

SATURDAY

This game has just about everything, bar the brawl. There were big leads, big plays, small leads, suspense and even a little controversy in the Vandals' 78-73 triumph over Northern Arizona.

Idaho point-guard Ali Skorpik, who shoots 84 percent from the charity stripe, buried a pair of free throws with 33 seconds left to give the Vandals a 75-73 lead. Idaho would prove to be the winning points. The free throws put the Vandals up 74-70 and forced the Lumberjacks into a two-possession game.

After Shaunie Ward's runner in the key didn't fall on the ensuing possession, the NAU point-guard was called for an intentional foul in the backcourt as Idaho's Kelli Johnson received the inbound pass. Johnson caused both free throws and Skorpik knocked down two more when NAU was forced to foul again after Idaho retained possession with the intentional foul.

NAU's Kim Yanda nailed a trey with 2.3 seconds left for the final five-point margin.

Skorpik drove the lane and pulled up to knock back a jump shot, giving Idaho its largest lead at 61-45 at the 10:18 mark of the second half.

"I think we ran our offense a little better and had better screens," Skorpik said. "We took it to them more and got kind of out of their defense."

The Lumberjacks got back into the game with a 10-0 run over the next seven minutes, Keturah Matia's lay-up with 1:18 remaining getting the Lumberjacks within two at 72-70. The Vandals turned the ball over on their next trip down court, but Yanda missed a baseline runner that would have tied the game for NAU and UI went on to win the game at the foul line.

The two clubs traded leads nine times through the first 10 minutes of the game, but Johnson's only three-pointer of the game put the Vandals up 20-18 and UI would never trail again.

"We're just starting to come together and starting to believe in ourselves," Idaho coach Julie Holt said. "We talked this week about the harder you play and the harder you work, the harder it is to surrender."

Skorpik, despite a poor shooting night from the field, led all scorers with 19 points. The 5-foot-5 inch sophomore was 4-14 from the field but connected on 10-12 foul shots on the night. Reserve forward Cathy Payne was instrumental off the bench for the Vandals, hitting on 6-10 shots and finishing with 14 points in just 13 minutes of play.

Johnson and center Mandy Rice each chipped in 12 points in the winning effort.

Northern Arizona's inability to convert at the free-throw line was costly. The Lumberjacks made just 12-23 foul shots, including 0-5 in the second half.

Ward and Jenny Slayser paced NAU's offense with 14 points each. The Vandals did fall to a decisive Achenson-1-2-4, Wykes-1-2-0 by Yanish. The 5-6 sophomore averaged 14 points a game, but was shutout Saturday on a 0-9 shooting performance.

Idaho (6-3, 2-3) has nine league games remaining and with the weekend sweep application high of reaching the conference tournament. The Big Sky's top four teams play in the postseason tournament hosted by the regular season champion.

"The league's wide open now," Holt said, "We'll be good to go. We're in the midst of things. The key now is to get a split on Saturday.

NORTHERN ARIZONA (73)

War 4:7-6-10-14, Shayani 4-6-4-4, Mattus 3-4-2-3, Traves 3-2-0, Henson 3-0-6, Melnyk 3-4-0, Yanda 2-0-5, Watten 2-5-0-0, Rikli 2-4-1-4, Matticchio 2-0-4-0, Hofer 1-0-0, Yanda 0-0-6. Totals 28-21-23-21.

IDAHO (78)

Skorpik 4-4-10-12, Payne 6-10-0-0-14, Rice 6-10-0-1-0-12, Matia 3-4-0-5-0-5, Marcus 3-2-5-0-0-0,僰1-5-0-0-0-0, Rikli 2-4-0-1-4, Matticchio 2-0-4-0, Hofer 1-0-0-0, Yanda 0-0-6. Totals 38-28-21-27.

THURSDAY

Skorpik was on fire Thursday night as well, pumping in a career high 25 points to lead the Vandals to a 74-69 victory over Weber State.

The Kennewick, Wash. native provided the game-winning points once again with two free throws at the 33 second mark of the second half. Skorpik nailed all eight of her free throw attempts, including 4-4 in the final minute.

The game was in doubt until the final seconds ticked off of the clock. Weber State's Suzanne Paulsen hit a 19-foot three-pointer to cut the Idaho lead to 71-69 with 12 seconds left in the contest, but backup point-guard Jill Oteri made three of four free throws in the final ten seconds to ice the win.

Shannon Anderson's layup with 10:21 remaining in the second half gave Idaho its largest lead at 55-36, but five minutes later Weber State's Rachelle Gardner knocked down a six-foot jumper to cap a 12-2 run by the Wildcats and put the Ogden, Utah school within a point, 57-56.

The Vandals put together a mini 14-4 spurt to take back the momentum.

In the first half Idaho broke a 25-1 tie with 12 unanswered points and never trailed or tied again.

Johnson contributed 13 points for the Vandals while Rice added 12 points and 11 rebounds. Junior forward Kerri Wykes was a rebounding force with 13 boards.

WEBER STATE (69)

Friend 5-10-4-4-14, Gardner 4-14-1-8-6, Berg 3-5-2-2-8, Paulsen 3-0-0-0-5, Sorensen 1-7-4-6-6, Wimberger 1-3-4-4-6, Wanggard 1-4-4-4, Martin 1-2-2-2-8. Totals 21-5-4-28-30.

IDAHO (74)

Skorpik 7-15-8-8-25, Johnson 6-17-3-9-15, Rice 6-9-0-1-12, Oteri 1-3-3-4-6, Anderson 3-6-0-0-6, Marcus 3-4-0-3-0, Ackerman 1-2-0-1, Payne 1-3-0-0, McDonel 1-0-0-0. Totals 27-63 13-19 74.

Halftime score - UI 37, WSU 27.

Three-point goals - WSU 3-13, Friend 2-2, Gardner 1-3-4-6, Anderson 3-6-0-0-6, Marcus 3-4-0-3-0, Ackerman 1-2-0-1, Payne 1-3-0-0, McDonel 1-0-0-0. Totals 27-63 13-19 74.

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Dan Eckles
Sports Editor

Road trips don’t come easy. Nobody knows that better than the Idaho Vandals, who started the 1995 season 1-3 with losses in Moscow, Idaho.

The opener streaked by an end Saturday in Flagstaff, Ariz., where the Vandals dropped Big Sky foe Northern Arizona 68-66 in NCAA men’s basketball action.

NAU was a good team for Idaho to remedy its road woes against as the Lumberjacks have suffered through 13 straight losses against the Vandals. In fact Idaho’s last road win came during last winter.

The Vandals, who were trounced 75-56 Thursday in Ogden, Utah against Weber State, were without the seniors Saturday of star forward Harry Harrison, who has been

But the 49ers still covered the 20- point spread.

San Francisco linebacker Ken Norton Jr. won his third straight Superbowl, as he was picked up by the 49er's in the off season from Dallas. While were on the subject of free agency, San Diego lost their leading rusher, as well as a receiver for free agency, and still managed to make the playoffs.

Mark Vanderwall

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Mark Vanderwall

Ricky Watters, what else do you want to hear about the game. All they all tied or set new records, that their 80s teammates had established in another 4th, route, 55-10 over Denver a few years back. Young threw for 6 touchdowns, on his way to the AFC MVP for Superbowl MVP, while Rice and Watters each scored three TD’s apiece. San Diego had one bright spot, when Andre Coleman returned a kick for 98 yards, but then again the 49er’s were already up 42-10. The game ended up a semi-responsible 49-26, as the AFC lost its 11th straight. 

The talk of narrowing the teams by record, regardless of conference, surfaced Sunday, and that is really the only way that there will ever be parity at the Superbowl. Everyone knows that Dallas and San Francisco were the two best teams in the NFL this year, and have been for several years.

When Dick Butkus is still good, but the only problem in the AFC never shows up to play. I think the Superbowl was held two weeks prior to the real thing, and either way San Francisco came out on top.

If the new system is adopted, there would be a good possibility that two AFC teams would meet for the title, and as much as I hate to say it, the AFC may have won their last Superbowl ever 11 years ago. By the way, Bowl Butt I was a flop as well.

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Moscow, USA
Tormey forsees bright future for Vandal football

Damon Barkdull

Some people are calling the move to the Big West a big bust, but according to the University of Idaho's newly-hired football coach Chris Tormey, the future of the football program appears much brighter.

"We put forty points up on the Big West champion UNLV, and I definitely think we can compete in this conference," Tormey said.

During the 1994 football season, the UI was involved in a knock down, drag out fight with the University of Nevada Las Vegas, which marked a 49-38 Vandals victory over the eventual Big West champs.

"I think the key to our success in the Big West will be determined by the number of scholarships we can get, compared to the number of scholarships other teams in the Big West get...I would really like to see us move to Division I-A football," Tormey said.

The new coach was referring to the fact that although UI has made the move to the Big West, it is still classified as a smaller, Division I-AA school, which receive only 63 scholarships, substantially smaller than the 93 scholarships available to larger, Div. I-A schools.

UI currently competes at the Div. I-A level in every sport but football.

Tormey, who was hired on Jan. 9 to replace former coach John L. Smith, sees a solid foundation on his newly-squired team, but does plan to bring in some new recruits.

"Right now we have both a solid offensive and defensive line, but we could use some help in the secondary, and we do plan to successfully fill those positions," Tormey said.

Don't expect any changes in the traditional offensive schemes, because Tormey plans to keep the things the way they were.

"We're going to wide open offense, just like we have in recent years," Tormey said.

James Tormey said that the assis tant coaches has hired an excel lent-in their specific field, which will be a big part of helping the Vandal squad to achieve greatness.

No one knows how to achieve greatness. In 1991 he was an assistant coach for the University of Washington Huskies under the highly-successful Don James, and he helped coach the 1991 Huskies to a national championship.

"There are different phases of preparation to be successful...including working in the off-season, the development of skills, conditioning, recruiting and the ability to evaluate the other teams you play," Tormey said.

Jim Lambright, current UW foot ball coach, had many positive things to say about his former defensive coordinator.

"Tormey is a stand out...He does a great job studying different defenses, he is an effective recruiter and knows what it takes to win," Lambright said.

Tormey is also a great recruiter, and landed some great high school recruits from the state of California, including All-American UW running back Napoleon Kaufman.

"His recruiting abilities really helped. He got some great prospects...his departure to Idaho will certainly hurt UW in the future," Lambright said.

UI Athletic Director Pete Liske saw the motivation and organizational skills that Tormey had and had picked him for the very beginning.

"Tormey is going to be a great coach, he's never been on a losing team and he has won at every level," said Liske.

Kruker leads Idaho tracksters

The Moscow-McDonald's Indoor Track Stories saw some fine results in the Idaho Vandals over the weekend.

Nels Kruller was one Vandals to capture an event title. The Dutch native wins the 440 yard dash.

Kruller's efforts were far from finished. The sophomore had the second best time in the 200 meter run with a time of 21.97 seconds. Only Washington State's Henri Peytas was better, finishing with a time of 21.91. Kruller's time of 6.65 seconds in the 55m was sixth best overall.

Mabo's 'Thud' Hathaway, who finished third in Cheney last week with a high jump mark of 6-feet 7 inches, vaulted to a second place finish in the event Friday night. Hathaway flew to a jump of 7-feet 3 inches.

Husky Britten tied for eighth in the event for the Vandals with a jump of 4-feet 11.5 inches and one half inches.

Monroa State's Mark Koeldea won the high jump beating Hathaway by two inches. Ken Britten tied for eighth in the event for the Vandals with a jump of 4-feet 11.5 inches.

Four solid Idaho performances came from Scott McCarry in the 35-pound weight throw, finishing third with a toss of 35 feet nine inches, and Rick Wassenaar, who posted a seventh place finish in the shot put with a throw of 47-feet 4 inches. Wassenaar grabbed an eighth place finish in the discus. One went 15-feet and an inch over the bar.

Women's action Jim Wimer was the top Idaho woman taking third place in the shot put with a throw of 44-feet 6 inches. Heidi Bodwell was fourth in the long jump competition with a jump of 11-feet 1/2 inches. Cindy Smith, fifth in the high jump with a jump of 5-feet 3 3/4 inches. And seventh in the 3,000m (10:24.98) also turned in solid efforts for the Vandals.

Friday and Saturday's meet was the last action this winter for the women's team.

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Kruker leads Idaho tracksters
Holt leads Vandals with enthusiasm

By Bob Carr

Coach Jolie Holt and the Lady Vandals rubbed the magic lamp of home-court advantage last weekend and were granted two wishes: wins over Weber State and Northern Arizona.

For coach Holt the Big Sky conference wins are just the beginning of the winning days that are on the way for Idaho.

A loss to Eastern Washington 10 days ago in Cheney apparently served as a wake up call for Idaho to make a change. The EWU game was most frustrating for Holt because she didn't feel her team contributed as hard as they could have.

"You always have control over how hard you play. The Eastern game was the first time I was very disappointed in how we played," Holt said.

Although this weekend's games were the first conference wins of the season for Idaho, this season hasn't been a surprise to Holt.

"I know the time it's going to take to build a winning program; it isn't something you do overnight.

"94 West Coast Conference "Coach of the Year."

Holt came to Idaho knowing that the rough spots would probably outnumber the smooth ones in her first year as Idaho coach. For the 1993-'94 season the Vandals gathered only a 3-22 record, holding last place in the conference. With last weekend's home wins, and a tough Montana road trip ahead for next weekend Holt's enthusiasm is obvious.

"We're really excited about next weekend's games. We feel really confident about playing in Montana," Holt says.

The Weber State and Northern Arizona wins helped Holt and her players realize some of the rewards for all the hard work they put in. "Nothing feels better than to know that you earned a reward," Holt says. "Eventually you get what you want. We've worked hard, been disciplined and stayed together."

Like she did at Gonzaga, Holt has had to start at the very beginning with her latest team.

"My job is to find a way to get them to play and how to motivate each player," Holt emphasizes.

In her first year as Idaho's head coach, Holt has concentrated on laying a foundation that the Vandals can build on for at least the next five years.

With pride, Holt will tell you the improvements her team has made aren't always evident in the Big Sky standings or the win-loss column. Holt cites the improvement of her team in an area like turnovers to show how well things are going, and how much better they will get.

Last season Idaho averaged 35 turnovers a game, in the last eight games this season, the Lady Vandals have committed only 14 turnovers a game, improvements in play that add up to victories.

"A lot of times no one's even broken the situation down to these players. Now we've got them seeing the whole picture and recognizing what's going on," Holt says.

Coaches of basketball everywhere stress the importance of fundamentals, basketball, things like passing. "But how much time in practice is actually spent practicing how to pass the ball?" Holt asks.

The Vandals have improved because Holt is willing to take the time to practice fundamentals and make her team better individually as well as a team.

Another aspect of Idaho's improvement comes from the stress Holt puts on discipline. Discipline in Holt's words is "doing things correctly regardless of the situation."

Holt wants her players to play the very best way they know how, regardless of who they are playing or where the game is played.

"I'd have to say the biggest asset of this team is the players' persistence. The coaches are doing a great job of staying with them," Holt says.

One thing Holt feels is important and relatively easy to fix is the attendance at women's home games.

"Idaho is a great institution and a great campus, but we need the students. I want them to come watch us. We can be something that a student body can be proud of," Holt says.

"Montana averages over 4,000 people at their home games. Are you telling me that Missoula is better than Moscow? I don't think so. Enthusiasm is contagious. Come be a part of it."

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**UI COMPUTER STORE**

**Collegeiate Crossword**

**Across**
- 1. Sewing machine part
- 6. Sheet variety
- 11. Heap (of dirt)
- 13. Orangery shrub
- 14. Author of "The Necklace" (2 wds.)
- 17. Income player part
- 18. null
- 19. Sherrill, famous toy store
- 22. Expatriate
- 23. Greek site
- 25. Boy servant
- 27. Wrap
- 27. densely (9 wds.)
- 30. Menu item
- 31. Ambitious one
- 32. Stitch or fix
- 34. Don's wife
- 35. Concord city
- 36. Meal
- 42. Duck and waltz
- 43. Baseball hall-of-famer, — Bonds
- 45. Fight
- 46. — film
- 47. Encrypted Android
- 49. Sea bird
- 51. Long (2 wds.)
- 51. Threatened
- 52. Triangle's side
- 54. Convenient (Biblical novel)
- 58. null
- 59. — others, famous toy store
- 62. Expatriate
- 64. — square
- 65. — square
- 66. — square
- 67. — square
- 68. — square
- 69. — square
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- 83. — square
- 84. — square
- 85. — square

**Down**
- 1. Encourages (2 wds.)
- 2. — fixture
- 3. — hat
- 4. Corduroy sheets
- 5. Megapixel money
- 6. Bridge distances
- 7. City on the Arno
- 8. — stars and sounds
- 9. Full stop
- 10. — name
- 11. 6th form
- 12. Antelope
- 13. like Says
- 14. Lately woven cotton

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