Kibbie Dome sees fresh paint

The Kibbie Dome gets its first coat of paint in 16 years. Part of the work is being done by the Idaho Department of Correction Work Crews from Orofino. Two huge spray guns are used each day and at one 100 coats an hour. The facility receives the rest of their wages to eat for room and board.

Creek Clean-up

Two weeks ago a local police officer spotted a white substance in Paradise Creek and reported the matter to safety officials. The source of the substance was determined to be the Student Union Building at the University of Idaho. The drain system, which was causing waste material from the SUB to flow into Paradise Creek, has since been repaired.

The white sediment was later identified as latex paint. The source of the sediments was a faulty drain. Waste was flowing into Paradise Creek instead of a sump or waste tank.

UI Environmental Health/Safety Officer Fred Hutchison said the damage was not serious and repairs were easily simple to undertake. The waste was rerouted into the sump tank. Hutchison could not determine how long the leakage had been occurring. However, he said that a substance like latex paint would cause minimal environmental damage.

SUB Building Manager, Carol Farley, said the waste was coming from a sink in the SUB bowling alley. According to Farley, the only type of waste that flowed into the creek from that sink was paint from paintbrushes cleaned in the sink and water from a basement washing machine.

She said the structure was designed and built in the 70s and it was likely that the leakage was due to a flaw in the design of the drain system. She said this was common for buildings that old. "I was surprised how quickly the problem was corrected," Farley said. "The total cost was less than $1,000 dollars."

Farley said it was likely the pollution to the creek from that particular sink could have been occurring from the time the building was constructed. She added "There was no way that anyone could have known it was happening until it was lucky the policeman happened to see the white sediments."

The stream's water and its contents are under constant scrutiny by Washington State University. According to Hutchinson, the trace amounts of E. coli found from previous tests were not likely to have come from the SUB.

Market turns 20

The Moscow community celebrated the 20th anniversary of the Moscow Farmers’ Market on Saturday, July 19th. The Moscow Arts Commission planned a special market day for the occasion.

For six months every year from the first Saturday in May through the last Saturday in October the Market is open from 8 a.m. to noon. Festivities started at 10 a.m. and continued until midday.

Local artist Linda Canary, with the help of Moscow children and teens, painted a commemorative mural during the event. The mural is now on display as the new backdrop for the outdoor stage in Friendship Square.

The Farmers’ Market has been a regular weekend event in Moscow for the past 20 years. Moscow farmers and farmers in the Palouse region meet on Saturdays in the parking lot behind Friendship Square. Their fresh homegrown produce is popular with local residents.

Elisabeth Moore, a Moscow resident, said she visits the Market at least twice a month during the summer. Her favorites, preserves and honey, are just a couple of examples of the vast array of farm produce available every weekend.

Market customers were able to enter a raffle held over two weeks. The winner went home with a Farmers’ Market tote bag filled with homegrown goodies.

UI ENROLLMENT EXPECTED TO HOLD STEADY

Current enrollment figures at the University of Idaho for the fall are nearly identical to the figures of one year ago. Dennis Links, UI Information Specialist, said, “As of July 21 we have an enrollment of 8,355 on-campus students for the upcoming school year. On July 18 of 1996 we had 8,301 students enrolled.”

Enrollment for UI over the entire state is currently 8,429. Links said, “This figure is a head count of all the students who are currently registered. There are tons of different ways to count students. The only figure that matters is the one we submit to the State Board of Education. That is where we get our funding.”

Though the figures are nearly identical, enrollment has been decreasing the past few years. Dan Davepovt, UI director of Admissions and Student Financial Aid Services said, “The hike in out-of-state tuition is the major factor in the decrease in enrollment.”

Davepovt said, “The out-of-state students used to be subsidized by Idaho state taxes. The Idaho State Legislature felt that students from outside our state should start paying their fair share.”

Davepovt also said, “The other major factor that has decreased enrollments was a new law passed in 1993 on what defines an Idaho resident.”

Under the 1993 law, a student must live in Idaho for 12 months for purposes other than school to be considered a resident. Previously, students only had to live in Idaho for 12 months to become a resident. Davepovt said, “Before, some students would pay for a year or two of out-of-state tuition and then become a resident.”

UI has been actively recruiting across Idaho and Washington. Davepovt said to attract students in 1997, “We went to community colleges in Idaho every month to recruit and went to community colleges in Washington sometimes as well.”

UI has also been expanding programs to support out-of-state tuition waivers and new scholarships. Instead of out-of-state students being subsidized by Idaho taxes, some are now receiving waivers from alumni funds.

In addition, UI is currently involved in trying to change its image among prospective students and working on plans for where enrollment should be 10 years from now.
UI participates in Project Nova

The University of Idaho is launching a special effort to make math, science and engineering exciting for students.

The school has joined NASA's Project Nova, a program designed to enhance scientific literacy in college students studying to become teachers. The university is part of the Project Nova consortium, along with the University of Alabama and Fayetteville State University, and during the week hosted one of the project's quarterly workshops.

Project Nova's major goal is to teach potential science and math teachers how to make their subjects exciting to students. By encouraging universities to revamp education students' courses into a more interactive, less lecture-heavy format, the program hopes the students will continue the trend when they become teachers.

"Nova provides ideas, training and some money to universities to create innovative courses, or series of courses, on our campus," said Dennis Suniti, a professor of teacher education at the University of Idaho and a team leader for the project. "We want to change the way courses are taught."

Workshops generally consist of about 10 interdisciplinary teams of faculty members from different universities. The teams, including faculty from two or more colleges and often someone from the university's administration, must apply to attend.

Once a university team has successfully completed a workshop, it's eligible to apply for a $310,000 NASA grant to develop and implement improved courses. So far, 18 colleges and universities have received NASA grants, and more than 65 have participated in workshops. More than 150 faculty members and university officials attended.

When Idaho applied to become part of Project Nova, it offered three courses it would like to improve. One was introductory astronomy, a class required for secondary education majors with a minor in either physics or earth science. Traditionally, it has been a lecture course. The university proposed complete restructuring to make it more student-friendly by reducing the class from about 80 percent lectures to less than 20 percent. Idaho also added interactive group activities, extended the use of technology like the Internet to facilitate research and did collaborative work with similar courses at other schools.

The Project Nova workshop at Moscow this week, the seventh since the program began last February, also featured a university team from Portland State University, the University of Idaho and Idaho State University and several schools in between.

Some of the most excited participants were from other Idaho schools looking for a way to collaborate on improving teacher training.

Fras Gilgili, College of Southern Idaho, said making Sense of Science was involved and up to date with changes at the universities is vital to the success of community college colleagues.

"We have to make connections with the universities, because without them we're dead in the water," Golding said. "If our students can't transfer their credits smoothly to the bigger schools, there's no reason for them to go there."

The Sidneytag of Boise State University said the Project Nova workshop and program offers a rare opportunity for Idaho schools to work together instead of fighting for funding. NASA's grants are a way to change university curricula without going through the bureaucratic channels.

"If we started trying to change the curriculum today, we'd take 10 years to get anything done," Singletary said. "This way, we're getting students involved a lot sooner."

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UI on-campus employment opportunities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Summer Jobs</th>
<th>Fall Jobs</th>
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| - Clinical 
  Roster* |
| - Research Assistant |
| - Director |
| - Child Care Provider* |
| - Building Supervisor |
| - Laboratory Assistant |
| - Building Attendant |
| - Biological Research Assistant |
| - Weight Room Attendant |
| - Model |
| - Event Custodial |
| - Resident Assistants |
| - Continuous recruitment |

Student & Temporary Employment Services has these part-time and/or temporary positions posted. For a full description of a position; more information; or to view a listing of office and job requirements, please visit http://www.uidaho.edu/hrm/sep.

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Annual Dan O'Brien Golf Scramble

Welcome Dan O'Brien, World Champion Decathlete, to the 4th Annual Dan O'Brien Golf Scramble at the University of Idaho ASU Golf Course. Proceeds from the tournament will be donated to the University of Idaho Mark Twain and World Champion in Track and Field Team for travel, recruiting, and equipment. You are helping the UI men's team keep up their winning streak - 1995 & 1996 Big Sky Champions, 1997 Mt. West Champions and 1997 Big West Champions.

LOTS OF FUN:
- Team photo with the Olympic Medalist
- Prizes for the longest put, longest drive, shortest drive, closest to the pin
- Prizes for low-net and low-gross scores
- Complimentary beverages, BBQ dinner, Dan O'Brien shirts, and awards ceremony
- Drawings for prizes
- Thing you should know
- Field will be limited to 20 teams, 5 person team. Late entries will be accepted if space is available
- Entry fee must accompany entry form to assure a confirmed position
- Registration Deadline is August 11, 1997
- Pre-organized teams will be accepted; individual entries will be assigned to teams by Tournament Committee
- Golf cart reservations must be made early; cart supply is limited, first come-first served. For reservations, please call the UI Golf Course at 208-885-6171.
- Entry fee is $50 per person and includes team photo, T-shirt, BBQ dinner, green fees, complimentary snacks, and beverages. There is a $15 per cart.
- Check-in and team photo begins promptly at 9:00 am. Noon shotgun start. Please make sure your entire team is present for check-in and team photos.
- Notes will be provided at check-in at your early request
- 5 person team. UI golf passes do not apply to tournament entry.
Skaters get attention of UI officials

MICHELLE KALBREITER  
EDITOR DEAN

Vandalism, nuisance complaints, and safety concerns have prompted University of Idaho officials to consider banning skateboarders and rollerbladers from certain areas of campus, including the UCC, the area between the UCC and library, and the decorative canisters steps near the Student Union Building. “Our intent is to post signs that you can’t skateboard in this area,” Carol Grupp, Administrative Affairs director, said. Although Grupp said a final decision has not been made yet, she expects one within a couple of weeks.

UI has received complaints from people concerned for their safety, as they are forced to share small pathways with high-speed skaters. Also, noisy skaters have disrupted classes in session in the UCC.

But what’s making officials see red is the vandalism. The primary culprits is the wax used by skateboarders, which ends up marking university property. Grupp said it takes time and money to remove the wax.

The UI campus is not the only area that skaters frequently visit. Moscow Police Officer, Carl Wommack, said, “We’ve had several problems throughout the downtown area. Several businesses don’t want them on their property.” The business owners are also concerned about safety issues as well as the disruption some skaters impose on their businesses.

Wommack said police officers often encounter problems when they ask the skaters to leave the area. “They have a very profane attitude when you approach them.” He said the skaters who are polite are being pushed away as a result of a few people turning their image.

“They’ve got to have someplace to skate,” Wommack said. Moscow resident Maria Theresa Maggi, said Maggi’s eleven-year-old son, Michael Wilson, is an avid skater who enjoys skating on the UI campus. Maggi said her son and his friends were asked by police to stop skateboarding on campus. “Everyone who rollerblades or skateboards are not automatically a vandal,” Maggi said. “I think there’s a lot of misconceptions... and a tendency to stereotype.” She stressed that the boys were behaving and not hurting anyone else. Grupp said if everybody was polite and minded their own business there wouldn’t be a problem.

Maggi said, “I think a compromise could be worked out.” Presently her son is working on a petition to allow the building of a local skate park that would hopefully eliminate any future problems with skaters.

Nevertheless, UI will be implementing immediate solutions for the campus in the near future.

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Family Worship: 10:45 am  
Sunday School: 9:15 am  
Family Bible Study: 9:15 am

Emmanuel Lutheran Church  
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Pastor: Dean Stewart  
Campus Minister: Tim Freston  
Chair Director: Jerry Yancham  
Sundays: 8:00 & 10:30 am  
4th Sunday School: 9:15 am  
Frat and Sorority call by 9 am

St. Augustine’s  
Catholic Church & Student Center  
Sundays Mass: 9:30 am  
Daily Mass: 12:00 pm  
Wed Rec: 4:30-6:00 pm  
626 Dewitt (across from SUB)  
882-4613

Christian Science Church  
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Sunday School & Church Services:  
Sunday 10:30 am & Wed 7:30 pm  
Christian Science Reading Room  
546 S. Main - Moscow  
Last-Fil 2-6 pm  
Sat 10-2 pm

Pullman Church of Christ  
N.E. 1125 Stadium Way  •  Pullman, WA 332-8615  
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am  
Youth Class: 11:00 am  
Wednesday Night Bible Study in the CUB at 7:00 pm

UI sponsors ‘Quality Fuel’ conference

SINGHAI CHRIS KWARABA  
REPORTER

"Producing a Quality Fuel" was the theme of this year's conference on the development of biodiesel as a commercial fuel. The conference was held in Boise last weekend. It coincided with Alternative Fuels Weak in Idaho, July 7-11, as proclaimed by Gov. Phil Batt.

The University of Idaho was represented by several participants from the department of Agricultural Engineering at the two day event.

The conference was sponsored by UI's department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering and the National Center for Advanced Transportation Technology (NCAAT).

Among other sponsors were the U.S. Department of Energy, Office of Transportation Technologies; J.R. Simplot Company; Caterpillar, Inc.; Kenworth Truck Company; and the Idaho Department of Water Resource Energy Division.

About 80 participants from Europe and the United States attended.

The highlight of the conference was the launching of a J.R. Simplot Company Biodiesel Project headed by UI Graduate Student Gary Lowe.

Lt. Governor C.L. Otter was among the dignitaries present at the inaugural ceremonies. UI President Bob Hoover could not attend because of a canceled flight.

Lowe said he hopes biodiesel will eventually become a substitute for fossil fuels.

"Using used french frying oil and oil from potato waste," Lowe said. "Simplicity is in the process of producing enough biodiesel to fuel a Kenworth truck for two hundred thousand miles."

The truck is going on a test run between Caldwell and Grandview early next week.

Lowe is working in conjunction with Chuck Peterson in the Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering. Peterson has been conducting biodiesel research since 1979.

UI biodiesel researchers are among the pioneers of the field. Peterson said he began producing fuel for tractors and later on moved to on-road applications such as the three pickups UI currently runs. He is also in charge of producing fuel for a test vehicle in Yellowstone Park.

He said biodiesel, right now, is not expected to completely replace fossil fuels but it will serve as a useful alternative. Production of the fuel is currently very expensive.

It is more economical to look to the environment than conventional diesel in that it is biodegradable and produces less carbon monoxide. Currently it is about 12 percent less efficient than diesel in terms of power output, but research in the field is ongoing.

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Palouse Wine and Food Festival makes a pleasant weekend

DAVID CAMDEN-BRITTON

A mista of furry wine glasses and tasty foods from various local vendors, the Palouse Wine & Food Festival graced the halls of the Eastside Marketplace.

Organized by Tony Hall and the good folks of The Emerald Guzzlers, they described it as, "a chance to promote the Eastside Marketplace, celebrate Idaho produce and get the word out about Idaho wines."

In fact, the word is spreading about Idaho wines in the tasting circles; the Pend O'Reille Wines' Cabaret Franc '97 won an award this year for creating an outstanding wine. After sampling some of the wines being offered, I can concur that Idaho has been overlooked for too long as a respectable wine growing region. Two exceptional vintages are the 1992 Sauvignon Cabernet Sauvignon, and the aforementioned Cabaret Franc.

The Cabaret Franc, on the other hand, was much more robust and could easily hold its own against any of the microwave lasagne around, or spicy beef burritos. Be sure to match your wine carefully with your planned meal, or you may find yourself in the unenviable situation of serving a Riesling with a steaming bowl of Top Ramen. A feat past difficult to recover from.

Other notable vendors attending were the Indian Creek, Pintler, and Casmas wineries, as well as the Knee & Elf Vineyard. Foodstuffs were provided by Pizza Citi, El Mercado, BCR Meats, Pasta Etc., and Cinnamon Sensations.

However, the Festival wasn't satisfied with just providing a variety of foods and outstanding wines; there was the musical stylings of Sean Wilson and Emily Tabor, both University of Idaho alumni. A live cooking demonstration using various wines was put on by Verena White (food editor and syndicated columnist with the Daily News), and prepared by Yrg Hamlet. White remarked that she had prepared a similar dish herself, but wanted to be sure Hamlet was given due credit for actually preparing the dishes.

Some of the tasty dishes created were a tangy blue cheese dressing, banana and wine dessert, and sauteed fresh mushrooms in wine.

In a socially responsible move that really deserves some applause, substitutes to Rendezvous in the Park were provided for the guests from Link transportation. ZFun 106.1 also contributed to the event for the weekend.

Those who missed this event are assured that next year's festival will be larger and better than ever. And from the pleased looks on the faces of those attending, it won't be difficult to find eager people to sample the Palouse's best in wine and food.

Rendezvous wrap up

LEX.P. LEVY

Thursday, July 23, 1997

The group also played a number of instrumental songs. One, "Blues from Brazil," stood out with its sensuous Latin rhythms that overshadowed the following night's opening, Desafinado.

Brazilian group, Desafinado, opened Saturday night's show with their detailed finger-jazz. Their music was delicate, and full of exotic textures that seemed to cast a spell over the audience. This was just the appetizer, the main course was yet to come.

Dee Daniels is an awesome vocalist. Combined with the trio Eugene Jablonosky on bass, Rick Westrick on drums and Miles Black on piano, her voice was given a platform from which to soar through the heavens.

Dressed in a flowing white shirt, white tights and high heels, Daniels looked very much like the jazz diva who her voice has helped her become. She was very at ease and obviously in control as she belted out song after song of world class jazz. This woman can be deep and emotional, then sassy and light-hearted, and she really Sketches the bounds of her tremendous vocal ability. Her trio was given lots of chances to solo, and made the most of the opportunities.

"It's great to play a full set," she said. "At the Jazz Festival I usually just play a song or two."

For an encore Daniels sat alone at the piano and played a beautiful ballad penned by Leon Russell. Another Rendezvous in the Park has come and gone, and the crowds seemed to enjoy the diverse array of musical talent. The park was busy with people each night, and Jill Bales, the event coordinator, Carol Griggs, the Rendezvous committee member and friends of the Arts.

Although this superb event is over, fear not. Moscow still has plenty of things going on, check local papers and billboards for what's happening.
Seahawks training camp back in Palouse

The Seattle Seahawks decided earlier this year to move their training camp back to Eastern Washington. After 12 years of holding camp in Kirkland, Washington, the team returned to the Eastern Washington University campus in Cheney.

I attended one of their first practices on Thursday, July 17. The media watched, flashing pictures and waiting for practice to end, in hopes of getting a few words from a star. Fans brought or purchased pens and permanent markers in hopes their favorite Seahawk would give them an autograph.

In addition to being able to see Seahawk players up close and personal, fans can also participate in the NFL Experience. At the training camp a few tennis courts have been sectioned off for the events. Participants can try to throw a football through a hole or try to score a touchdown with a bungee cord attached to their waist. Also, people can get their picture taken with their head in between the shoulders of a dummy dressed up like a Seahawk and test their skills in punting and kicking as well.

The Seahawks training camp is definitely a family affair. Kids can sign up for free to join the Seahawk Kids Club. Upon joining they receive a free T-shirt and poster. In addition, tickets to the games are also on sale, including season tickets. In fact, the Seahawks offer the lowest priced tickets in the NFL—seats in a certain section of the Kingdom are only $10 each.

The most gratifying moment of the training camp is seeing the looks on the kids' faces immediately after practice. Security people actually had to restrain the kids from swarming their heroes for autographs before the media had a chance to talk with the players.

Once they were allowed to, kids flocked the players for autographs. Luckily the Seahawks are a football team and have plenty of players to spread the wealth. The Seahawks first pre-season game is against the Minnesota Vikings this Sunday.

For those who want to attend one of the practices I would recommend sunscreen and something to drink. There is precious little shade, and though drinks are available there is not a large selection. Also, there are T-shirts, key chains, miniature footballs, and more available to buy so bring some money along.

Seahawks practices are held twice a day from approximately 9:00-10:30 a.m. and 3:00-4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Wild card makes better games

Dominant athletes like Dan O’Brien should be automatically selected to be on major championship teams. It is a well-known fact that O’Brien did not compete in this year’s United States Track and Field Championships. U.S. participants for the World Championships to be held in Athens, Greece, were picked from this event. Only the first three athletes in each event are selected to represent the U.S.

So, why give O’Brien special status? There are a couple of reasons. It was not only O’Brien’s loss, but America’s loss when he was not on the 1992 U.S. Olympic team.

Every athlete has a bad day. Reebok must have been embarrassed because at that time the famous Dan and Dave commercials were often on the air. O’Brien failed to clear a height in the pole vault and he was out of contention for a spot on the team.

What were the implications of this? The 1992 Olympic Decathlon competition was held without, arguably, the “world’s greatest ath-

The 1992 Olympic Decathlon competition sucked. This statement is not aimed at taking anything away from the participants who made it there. This merely raises questions about the methods used by the U.S. Track and Field Association to select athletes for major events. Athletes should be selected on merit and consistency, among other things. The U.S. Track and Field Championships should just be an opportunity for athletes to check on their progress and assess their levels of fitness while they prepare for more important championship-

ians. Overall, seasonal performance is a more reliable perfor-

ance indicator.

Athletes are forced to peak twice during their season. First, in order to qualify for the major event, and secondly, to be competitive at the event itself.

The U.S. has done well at major competitions in the past. Maybe even more gold medals could have been won if athletes had not been subjected to the pressures associated with making U.S. teams. Maybe O’Brien would have won an Olympic medal in 1992, but then we will never know, will we?

O’Brien has since declined a wild card entry into the games, citing injury as his reason for doing so.

He is not the only one. World record holder, Michael Johnson, is another athlete who failed to compete at the U.S. Championships due to injury. But everyone knows that Johnson is probably better bet to win gold at any major championship. If he is healthy he should be allowed to compete.

The fact that wild cards are even being offered is perhaps a sign of the times. This is not favoritism but as some may put it, this is a case of very talented and deserving individuals being afforded the opportu-

nity to test their mettle against other talented individuals. Isn’t that what the whole point of competition anyway?

The purpose of the World Champs is to see the best athletes in the world. The public is not interested in seeing the wannabees, who through the bad luck of real champions are able to make the cut. The world wants to see the O’Briens and the Johnsons vying for top honors. This is not to say that all other athletes are not worth watching, but one does get the feeling of being shortchanged when major sport championships are comprised of the not-quite-gold-medal-worthy athletes. If many people feel this way then the sport is in trouble.

This may seem elitist but is it in the interest of the sport in the long run to maintain public interest. People expect to see world records broken at the World Champs or at the Olympics. Sometimes the ath-

letes who end up competing are not capable of breaking records, and in some instances may even cause some embarrassment to the people who selected them in the first place.

Wild cards are good. Their introduction has been long overdue.
My Conversation With Newt

RYAN DONAHUE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

News Gingrich hates the National Endowment for the Arts, but his reasoning escapes me. I'd like to talk to him about it, but he's probably too busy trying to take right away from gay people like his half-brother. So, in lieu of a real conversation, I'll provide you with a script for a fictional one.

There's one restriction, however: in this version, Newt can't do anything but fact spin out of his NEA-hating mouth. Here goes.

RYAN: So, Newt, you're against the federal funding of the nonprofit arts, specifically, you oppose the continued funding of the NEA.

NEWT: Yes.

RYAN: In fact, since 1993, you've been in favor of reducing or eliminating the NEA seven separate times.

NEWT: Yes.

RYAN: And this is because, in your estimation, the NEA is a giant waste of taxpayer dollars.

NEWT: Yes.

RYAN: Please explain.

NEWT: If you review any of the widely-available facts on the NEA, you'll realize that the NEA's budget for 1997 is $994.4 million. Since its creation in 1965, the NEA has cost the taxpayers of this country nearly $36 billion. RATES: $994.4 million... that's approximately one-one hundredth of one percent of the federal budget for 1997, correct?

NEWT: Correct.

RYAN: And this is a lot of money compared to...

NEWT: Well, take the military's budget, for example. In 1997, the Pentagon will receive nearly $255 billion in federal funds. RATES: $255 billion for one year. That's about 72 times greater than the total funding of the NEA since its creation, right?

NEWT: Right.

RYAN: Does the Military have to match each dollar it spends with a dollar of private donation?

NEWT: No. That's silly.

RYAN: But most NEA grants must be matched at least dollar for dollar with private donation, correct?

NEWT: Correct.

RYAN: And didn't Congress give the Pentagon $10.4 billion more than it asked for in 1997 alone?

NEWT: Yes. Please remember that this $10.4 billion military bonus is almost three times more than the U.S. has spent on the NEA in the last 30 years.

RYAN: Thanks for pointing that out. Now, by my calculations, and the calculations of any legitimate source that reports on the NEA, the endowment's 1997 budget of $994.4 million breaks down to about 38¢ for every American. Is this correct?

NEWT: Yes.

RYAN: And this $38 generates $37 billion in economic activity every year, right?

NEWT: Right. And don't forget that the nonprofit arts industry employs 1.3 million Americans.

RYAN: I'm glad you brought that up. Isn't it also true that these 1.3 million nonprofit arts industry employees give $3.4 billion in federal income taxes to the U.S. Treasury each year?

NEWT: This is true.

RYAN: So, in theory, the $38 each American spends on the NEA each year returns $13 to the U.S. Treasury?

NEWT: Yes.

RYAN: I don't understand how an entity that generates revenue can be a financial burden to the taxpayers of this country.

NEWT: You wouldn't understand. This is something that only Republican congressmen are able to understand.

RYAN: You're dumb.

NEWT: Yes, I am. However, you're not talking about the socially destructive nature of some of the NEA-funded projects.

RYAN: I assume you're referring to artwork which has generated controversy because of sexual or anti-religious themes.

NEWT: Correct.

RYAN: Now, I may be wrong, but doesn't the Constitution allow people to be both sexual and anti-religious?

NEWT: Yes, it does.

RYAN: And since people are allowed to be sexual and anti-religious, doesn't that entail a freedom to express those qualities?

NEWT: I suppose. But nonetheless, sexuality and atheism are offensive to conservatives like me. And I should remind you that I am Speaker of the House.

RYAN: Indeed you are. Mr. Speaker, can you tell me the number of NEA grants that have been deemed controversial?

NEWT: About 40.

RYAN: And how many grants have been awarded since the NEA was created?

NEWT: One hundred and ten thousand.

RYAN: By simple division, I calculate that 0.06% of NEA grants have been considered controversial.

NEWT: I come up with the same figure.

RYAN: Can you sum up your opposition to the continued funding of the NEA using your controversial subject matter argument?

NEWT: Sure. I am opposed to the continued funding of the NEA because thirty-six thousand of one percent of the grants they award are considered controversial.

RYAN: And remind me of your financial concerns regarding the NEA?

NEWT: I am opposed to the continued funding of the NEA because the program, which operates with one-one hundredth of one percent of the U.S. federal budget, generates $37 billion of economic activity and returns $3.4 billion to the U.S. Treasury each year.

RYAN: Thanks for chatting with me. I've learned a lot.

(Readers can verify all facts in this article at http://www.endow.gov)
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Apartment Rentals 1112 E. 3rd St. #101A Milwaukee 262-882-4721. M-F 10:30-3, 1-3:30

2 BDRM., near UI, DK, laundry on-site, wi-fi, walking distance to UI, pets, N/S, available now. Avg. lease $900/mt., $450/mo. refund.

FOR SALE

1972 12x50 Lamp Lighter Trailers. New carpet, vinyl appliances, good condition $11,200/6080. Call 863-4999

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy's, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4x4's. Your area Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3881 for current listings.

Cool off with swamp coolers, $25 a piece or both for $50. Call 863-2989 and ask for Michelle. Leave a message if no one answers.

Trailer for sale, 5x24', walking distance from campus, 863-0752

Need a graphing calculator this fall? Buy one for $30. It's only been used twice. Call 863-2989 and ask for Michelle. Leave a message if no one answers.

Truck shell. Fits long-bed Toyotas. Black, tinted windows, slider, Nice! 863-8561 g/911uidaho.edu

TV (color, 13", w/remote control) & VCR (no remote) & fan for $80/6080. Ask for Bar at 82-2746 or 883-3072 before 7/25.

Employment

Need a summer job? Be your own boss

Make $15-30 an hour! No salary, no vacation. Choose your own hours. $1500 Freshmen & seniors, and grow more. Bingo not included. Call or write 206-632-9405 (ATTN California Fair - C) 818-747, Seattle, WA 98116

$1500 weekly potential making our circles. For info call 201-292-4470.

Services

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS. AD AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! NO REPAyMENTS. EVEN! CASH FOR COLLEGE, PER INFO: 1-800-243-2433.

Tutoring for Math, Stats, Chemistry, Biology, Accounting & Economics at Math Solutions, 324-0492.

Announcements

Heavenly Hunks of Tampa Bay. Entertainment for women. Stripper's etc. Hank Hotline, 332-3086

Miscellaneous

New 9 Month Program! MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE

Here you considered a career in health care? We offer rigorous coursework, training & preparation for state licensure and National Certification in Massage Therapy. Nine month program starts September. Classes meet Monday & Tuesday & Thursday & 1 weekend of month. Instructor $45,000. Class is limited to 24 students. Enroll now, secure your place as class fills early. Call MSM Inc. at 206-482-7867 for more information.

Rates, Policies, & Information

SPEED BUMP

By Dale Coverly

Well, we'd better call the neighbors and find out if one of their light bulbs just went out too...

Another concept...Saw it!

...just to be doubly sure...Junk also under our luck under a welcome mat...

God, these games aren't so easy...I wonder why they call this the neighbor section?

Amazingly, taking the hint of our friends to watch the game again...