The group decided the money should go to create an endowment for the university. Armstrong said the university did not want to open an endowment with $44.

"We were hurt that they didn't want our money. They said the auditors would have a fit," said Armstrong.

The fund was eventually opened and since then, the original three pennies has grown to $27,163.42.

Armstrong said the fund is stronger than ever, with anywhere from three to 10 contributions received daily. People bring in money found on campus along with the numerous letters Armstrong receives from people who have heard of the fund and wish to contribute their found money.

"It's just a great feeling," said Armstrong.

SEE FOUND PAGE 7
Two-year library project reaches completion Oct. 1

Valerie Williams

Contributing Writer

Light is visible at the end of the tunnel.

Construction on the University of Idaho Library, a project which began during the spring of 1991, is scheduled to be completed Oct. 1.

Over the summer, workers remodeled the library's third and fourth floors. In the next few weeks, students will see books from the third floor move up to the fourth.

"The budget for this project is right on schedule," said Ronald Fiero, the Dean of Library Services. The cost for the addition will total $12.7 million.

One situation which will affect students is the money for furniture which is being raised privately. The UI Foundation is raising money to furnish the library, said Fiero.

"We have $300,000 in pledges right now, but that money will come in over the next three years," said Fiero.

Students can expect furniture to gradually appear in certain areas during the year. As the third and fourth floors are rearranged, there will be more open space. There will also be more study areas which will include group study rooms accommodating up to four or six students. Graduate students will have the luxury of using private study rooms for writing their theses.

The library experienced many problems during construction.

An air conditioning system was installed, but it is not operating at the moment due to plumbing problems.

"It dumped a shower of water onto our fourth floor because one of the drains was not hooked up right," Fiero said.

Last winter, after a storm, a hole in the roof was discovered causing the fourth floor to get wet.

The reason for not using the new laser computers at the checkout desk last year was due to construction which tempered with the wiring. They pulled out some temporary lines.

"When they started putting in new lights in the building, the electrical interference from the lights started being picked up by the wiring and knocked the terminals off-line," Fiero said.

Now the terminals are on their permanent wiring.

Wolves return to Idaho

Melinda Branscum

Contributing Writer

In an effort to promote public opinion of reintroducing wolves to central Idaho, Suzanne Laverty, director of the Wolf Recovery Foundation, visited the Moscow Community Center last Tuesday.

Laverty said that Idaho's habitat is capable of supporting at least 200 wolves; it is estimated only 15-20 of the animals currently live in this state due to the killings since the 1930s.

The Wolf Recovery Foundation supports the US Fish and Wildlife Service in relocating several packs of wolves from Canada to Idaho and Yellowstone National Park in order to rebuild the population.

Since Idaho allows only $30,000 a year to wolf recovery, the main problem with this program is the lack of funds. These funds would go to so such things as radio collars to track the wolves' movements or a biologist to study their habits.

Class offers language help for ESL speakers

Those who want to improve their ability to speak English can get help during an upcoming class offered by the University of Idaho Enrichment Program.

"English Conversation for Non-Native speakers" begins Sept. 7, and is held Tuesdays and Thursdays through Nov. 18. Sessions are from 7-8:30 p.m. in UCC 302 and 303.

The class is specifically designed for people learning English as a second language. Students get an opportunity to work on grammar, vocabulary, pronunciation and conversation skills. All levels of ESL speakers are welcome. For details or to register, call the Enrichment Program at 885-6480.

College Republicans to meet tonight in IU

The College Republicans will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building Appalachia room.

For more information, contact Tim Whiting at 802-1426.

Find work, experience through Co-op Education

Cooperative Education Orientation is today at 12:30-1:15 p.m. Discover how you can find paid work opportunities which provide practical experience related to your major. For more information, contact the Cooperative Education, Ed 214 or 885-5822.
Mike Burkett aims for better education

Janna Dwelle

Although most Idahoans only recently removed stickers of last autumn’s political stickers from their cars, Mike Burkett already looks ahead to another campaign, making plans for next year’s b bumpers with his own name. Preparing for his fast-approaching gubernatorial campaign, Burkett met and spoke with the ASU Senate last Thursday.

Burkett layed out goals he hopes to achieve as Idaho’s next governor. Burkett plans to improve Idaho’s educational standards, support agriculture and restructure Idaho’s bureaucratic government.

Burkett began with issues of interest to his student audience “If there’s a reason I’m in politics, it’s education,” said Burkett. Burkett offered enhancements for Idaho’s educational system, including class-size reduction, year-round schools and academic standards within the schools, so diplomas would signify a consistent, specific level of education.

Burkett emphasized his rural upbringing, citing empathy with Idaho’s farmers. Comparing Idaho to a recently over-developed stretch of Colorado’s Rocky Mountains, Burkett does not wish to see Idaho’s agrarian lifestyle destroyed.

Burkett aims to redesign Idaho’s bureaucratic government to increase efficiency. He said former presidents Teddy Roosevelt and

Earth First! leaders found guilty

Natalie Shapiro

Contributing Writer

Seven Earth First! activists arrested for protesting the Cove/Mallard timber sales in the Nez Perce National Forest were tried Wednesday in the US District Court in Moscow.

All defendants were found guilty of trespassing in a closed area. The area, comprised of 15 square miles near Dixie on the Red River Ranger District, was closed last June after road equipment was found vandalized. No one has been arrested for the vandalism.

Jacob Bear, Michael Vernon, Lawrence Juniper and Michelle Pfeau were involved in an Earth First! action July 15 in which activists entered a portion of the Noble Road in the closed area.

Some hunted themselves in the road, six in triplets and built slabs pills blocking the road. Plutum was also found guilty of interfering with an officer. Pfeau locked her neck with a Kryptonite bicycle lock to the axle of a Forest Service vehicle.

Activists are protesting road construction and logging in a roadless area wedged in between the Frank Church River of No Return, Selway-Bitterroot and Gospel-Hump wilderness areas. These areas together constitute the largest roadless area in the lower 48 states.

Beaure Jennes and Peter Lauch were arrested for being in the closed area July 21 after they were found burying in slabs pills on a spur road off the Noble Road. Megan McNulty was arrested after being seen in the closed area by a Forest Service employee Aug. 8.

The defense questioned the legalities of closing the area to the public. The closure order was signed by Joe Bednorz, the acting Forest Service Supervisor while Supervisor Mike King was gone.

“There’s an irregularity of closure law. The closure law was authorized only by a few people, one of whom didn’t sign it,” said Vernon.

Michael Hegenen, Jennes’ attorney, was concerned with Bednorz’s authority in signing the closure.

“Did you know of any Code of Regulations that authorized you to sign that order?” he asked, to which Bednorz replied, “No.” Bednorz then stated the Forest Service Manual provided such legal authority.

Howen asked for two years probation for most of the activists to prevent them from coming back to the Cove/Mallard area next year.

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Holly Merrifield’s World of Fine Art

Noted artists from several states will be at the Palouse Empire Mall.

5 days, Wed., Sept. 1 through Sun., Sept. 5

Come browse and visit with some of the key artists including Holly Merrifield, nationally reknown wildlife artist.

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"We have the same defendants coming back within days on other charges," Howen said. "They have the same defense."

Howen sought restitution of $150 each by Pflaum, Bear, Vernon and Juniper for time lost by Highland Enterprises, the construction company contracted by the Forest Service to build the roads. Boyle refused to impose the restitution.

Don Bluett, owner of Highland Enterprises, was disappointed with the Judge's decision. "I don't think he understands the magnitude of the problem," Bluett said.

Bear, Vernon and Juniper were each fined $250 and six months probation. and Pflaum was fined $500. one year probation and a suspended 90 day jail sentence.

Jenness and Leusch were each fined $300 with six months probation. Judge Boyle gave them higher fines because they were college graduates.

Charges of resisting an officer and creating a barrier which could cause damage were dropped. McNally was fined $250 with six months probation.

Boyle, upon sentencing Pflaum said, "I'm concerned that a young woman would chain herself to an axle. Whoever put you up to that didn't care about your moral safety."

"It was completely my own idea," Pflaum said later. "The illegal activities of the Forest Service prompted me to do it. There have been over 140 wolf sightings in the area. Under the Endangered Species Act, they should be protected, but they're not being investigated by the Forest Service."

Howen questioned Jenness and Leusch about their employment status. Howen said he thought they were intentionally unemployed so they had no money for paying fines.

"I have been employed by protecting the forest. He's (Howen) not seeing this as employment as it doesn't pay, but we work hard."

—Beatrix Jenness
Earth First! defendant

I have been employed by protective the wood. He's (Howen) not seeing this as employment as it doesn't pay, but we work hard.
Law school refuses to pay debt to Argonaut

The Argonaut has a bone to pick with the University of Idaho College of Law. It seems our future lawyers of this country refuse to pay their debt.

Three years ago, an ASU Senate motion was passed which read the students of the UI College of Law would form an autonomous and independent parallel organization to be known as the Student Bar Association. This meant the student activity fees coming from each law student would not go to the ASU but to the SBA (which includes all law students) instead. These ASU activity fees cover such items available to students as the Outdoor Program, new computers and also, the Argonaut.

Some guidelines in the resolution, however, were unclear. How often would students have access to SBA programs, since the SBA was no longer funding these? It was decided because the Argonaut was a student newspaper, and assumed to be read by all students the SBA should pay the ASU for the Argonaut.

A few months later, in a memorandum to the dean of the College of Law, Sheldon Vincent, he writes, "I feel Vincent of certain points of understanding in the resolution. Among others, Godwin, the Vice President of Student Affairs, said the SBA President would use "good faith and diligence" in appropriating money from the SBA for a subscription to the Argonaut.

It was agreed in 1991 that the SBA would pay the ASU $1,000 per school year for a subscription, since the fees no longer were going directly to the ASU funds. This was considered a fairer amount since, each full-time ASU student is paying $57.75 per year for a subscription to the Argonaut. Since there are 649 law students, they are only being charged $1.54 per student for this school year. If they were charged the actual $3.75, like the rest of the student body, the amount would be more than $2,400.

The SBA paid the $1,000 subscription for the '90-'91 and '91-'92 school years, but still has not paid for '92-'93 or '93-'94.

After this payment period was recognized, a memorandum was sent to the Argonaut from Perry Waddell, the current SBA President. The memo read "First off, thanks for delivering the Evergreen (sic) to the University of Idaho School of Law everyone really enjoys reading it," and went on to give directions to where the bundles of papers should be dropped off. This was after the SBA had declared on a Post-H it note that no one in the law school read the paper and therefore should not pay for its services.

In a memo this summer from David Mucci, the new Student Union Director, to Steven Graviet, of the SBA, Mucci pointed out after reading Waddell's memo, even though he mistitled the paper, he did indicate the paper was read by law students. Mucci asked Graviet for payment for the '92-'93 fiscal year and pointed out when it becomes convenient for some campus associations to withdraw from their obligations to the community we risk becoming little more than a collection ofasselated colleges and schools with no common interests."

Mucci's statement has hit the nail right on the head. If more UI colleges follow the footsteps of the Law School we lose sight of what the university actually stands for. Instead of trying to bring together students of all disciplines, majors and ages as a student body, we may instead become "The College of Engineering, The College of Letters and Science, etc., etc." in Moscow, Idaho.

The main point, however, is how much faith should we have in the future lawyers of the US if they can't even bother to read the student newspaper? If they don't pay their subscription, circulation will be dropped from their building and the Argonaut will not be easily available to read. Of course, there is the possibility they don't read the paper anyway, but keep this in mind: Do we want untrained attorneys defending us in court some day? Law and court battle coverage takes up a large space in newspapers, but it's obvious they weren't written for the lawyers UI because they don't read them any way.

This was just a friendly reminder to the student body who has paid to read this paper and the rest who haven't.

—Shari Iretton
The above editorial was rattled 7-0 by the Argonaut Editorial Board.

Individuals need to quit whining, grow up

Commentary
Ryan Patano

Editor's Note: Ryan Patano is the Gem of the Mountains Yearbook Editor. Our nation is crumbling. This deterioration of the very foundation of our American society has infiltrated nearly every aspect of life. We have become a society of victims. Everybody has some reason they should get preferential treatment. The few that have made it to the top despite their many hardships are expected to pay for those "less fortunate" or "disadvantaged." Everybody has their sad story to tell about what kept them from their best. At the drop of the hat they can list 100 reasons why the pressure is just too great. It is time to wake up and start taking responsibility for our actions. It is time to realize nobody is forcing us to do anything. It is time for people in our society to quit whining about their bad childhood or bad marriage and shut up and go on with life. Take what life deals you and go.

There is no use in complaining about it. Everybody thinks they would be responsible for helping them. I am referring to the millions of people bringing lawsuits up on good reason. I am talking to immoral people who want to sue and bloodsucking attorneys who show them the loophole. If you fall on ice, don't sue the university, go out, and buy a pair of boots and get on with it. If somebody backs into your car in a parking lot it is necessary to sue for thousands of dollars for emotional distress? Give me a break. If you have a muffin childhood or low self-esteem, 20 years of psychotherapy is not the answer. Get your act together, move on.

The problem with all of this is, our parents have been teaching us to do this for the past 20 years. We think it is acceptable and productive and it is not. If something happens to a student here at the UI our parents come screaming for whose "fault" it was when they should have to look no further than their children. We are considered adults and thus should be responsible for our own actions, but it is not the way we have been brought up. Instead of saying "sorry my fault," it is time to blame, blame, blame. If you go out and do something stupid one night, don't blame the people you were out with, blame yourself and learn from your mistakes.

Our country is a sorry place right now because it seems every citizen has its own story about why they couldn't cut it in the real world. It is time for change, it is time to grow up America—and take responsibility for our own actions. You control your destiny and nobody is forcing you to do anything. So quit whining and grow up.

Christians infiltrating school boards with their own agendas

I didn't believe it at first. No way. I thought the only kind of people who believed this sort of thing chanted themselves to trees and ate hash browns while meditating. But then I saw it first hand. And now I'm scared. It all started towards the end of last semester. Natalie Shapiro, a friend of mine and co-worker, wrote a column about the religious right and how it is infiltrating our schools, media and government, trying to further its own biblically-based agenda.

Specifically, she made reference to Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition, which was founded in 1989. The column seemed to make the point religious fanatics were trying to weasel their way into positions of power to try and replace the Constitution with the Bible. At the time, I chuckled and thought Natalie had lost her mind. And now I'm scared. I remember arguing with Susan, our receptionist, about the column was way off base. A secret army infiltrating our schools? Give me a break. Next thing I thought they'd be telling me about how the water fluoridation is a secret communist conspiracy intent on destroying our precious bodily fluids. But then it happened. I was covering a school board meeting for my summer reporting internship in Ohio. A graduating senior in this particular class was not only biblicist but also a born-again Christian. This bright young lady wanted to read a passage from her Bible in her valdeterian speech to deliver the class meeting. She didn't say anything, but instead of a simple message. She received overwhelming about the power of prayer and the importance of the Bible in our everyday lives. I'll Tell You Why
Jeff Kapostasy

• See Infiltrate page 7
Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Chemical ride a path to Hell

I felt shocked and sad upon hearing that a young woman, poised on the edge of discovery and adventure, i.e. college, should suffer a tragic fall. At 41 years of age I am a non-traditional student who can remember my early college years and of course curiosity. Unfortunately this also meant marijuana and alcohol. Assumably these experiences also meant driving under the influence of cheap wine. Maybe there is nothing, short of bringing back prohibition, that will keep young and young at heart from experimenting with boose, sex and that occasional free ride to and from hell.

To those of you that seek a chemical escape from life please consider this. I live here in downtown Moscow. I also have family living on the Palouse. Think of us when you need to escape into a chemical fog. Also think of your friends and family and how they will feel at your hospital beside or even attending your funeral. If you must ride that chemical stallion, remember that it can buck you off the road of life as easily as you ride the future.

Don’t end up on the front page of a newspaper as a fallen star. Don’t be like my friend and roommate Stuart James Woodworth who was an addict, a musician and transsexual. Stuart also took his father’s rifle and shot himself dead in the chest. I miss knowing a person with the depth of experience like him. I’m not cautioning against experiencing life. Just don’t end up like that poor young woman and a poet I knew at Stuart.

—Dennis Stone

Adults accept consequences

I am writing this letter in response to the article concerning campus alcohol policies. As of now, there is no alcohol allowed on campus or at any campus events. The drinking age is now 21 and despite all of those measures, an Alpha Phi pledge paralyzed herself after some heavy drinking.

There are those who think that the campus as a whole should be punished for her mistake and I disagree. It was her decision as a young adult to drink and she should accept the consequences.

People come to college to get away from their parents and learn to be an adult; they do not go away from home to be treated like spoiled children. If the university takes stricter measures, there will be cases of students drinking and driving more often because they want to get away from the police-state environment.

Young people, as well as old, are going to drink if they feel like it. They will resent anyone trying to regulate their lives. If one suffers for their stupid actions, they should be the only ones to pay for their suffering. That is part of being an adult.

—Matt Forman

Earth First! draws attention

In response to Chris Miller's Aug. 27 commentary:

Mr. Miller states "Earth First! is misguided...ineffective...accomplishing little." I disagree. Of course EFI is not going to stop road building alone. The courts and legislatures will decide that. EFI has been very effective in drawing attention to the systematic rape and slaughter of our public land.

Mr. Miller backs this up in one way by writing about the situation in the Nez Perce National Forest and with his statement, "many people are paying...attention to activism." Even bad press is better than no press. EFI has effectively forced an issue. The more mainstream enviro groups are being listened to more much more now because EFI has very effectively forced the media to pay attention. Letters and press releases would not have done this in such a way as blocking a road has.

It's a shame that the media and public need what Mr. Miller calls "juvenile antics" to warrant their attention. Would the Boston Tea Party fit into the category of "juvenile antics?" Think about it please.

Mr. Miller says that EFI is "grabbing at straws" when bringing up the Endangered Species Act. The Chinook salmon, gray wolf, and peregrine falcon are all endangered species that live in and will be affected by the Cove/Mallard timber sales. Grizzly bear are threatened as well as the bald eagle. This is not "grabbing at straws". "But if indeed their argument is based on the aesthetic beauty of virgin timber minus roads.

The EFI argument is based on the fact that the sign says "National Forest" not "Eld City Private Logging Reserve." Timber corporations have been allowed to use your tax dollars to rape your public land for far too long!

Cove/Mallard is a symptom, and I applaud EFI and anyone else who attempts to halt the massacre of Idaho's priceless gems.

—Wade Grah}

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FOUND

"People come in with money they have found and they are just so excited." The PMT is so remain inactive until the year 2089, the bicentennial of the UI. If not another cent is added to the fund, it will then, at current rates, be approximately $32 million.

At that time, it will be used to help individual or organizations who will use the money to "enhance the image of the university," said Armstrong. A High-Low committee will then be formed to decide how the money is to be distributed. The nonpolitical committee will be composed of such people as the oldest and youngest members of the university, the shortest and tallest, and so on. Approximately $25 of the fund is to remain inactive, such as a 1942 two dollar bill given as a token of good luck. The fund also has $515 in silver dimes in a tiny capsule to be opened in the year 2039, at which time the coins will be sold and the money contributed to the fund.

Armstrong is currently working on the Found Money Fund of Idaho Chronicle and Guide. The chronicle records the history and the future plans of the fund, and also describes the different "levels" of money finding.

The first level is the most common, which includes finding change in a pay phone or just finding a nickel on the sidewalk. The second level is what a person goes somewhere where they know there is more of a chance of finding change, such as a candy store.

If a person is so lucky as to spot a corner of a dollar bill in a pile of green leaves, that person has reached the third level of money finding, but it takes finding money under ice and snow to reach the fourth level.

A person on the fifth level is what Armstrong describes as the "Zen masters" of money finding. "They have reached the highest state," said Armstrong. "They have a way of finding impeding funds."

People who find change are encouraged to take it to either Lumi Wolfford on the third floor of the Dean's Office or to Armstrong's office on the fifth floor of the Education Building.

"This fund is in debt to Idaho's uniform," said Armstrong. "It's a great thing."

INFLTRATE

Heidi Gift, the Student of the Year for the senior class, has been working as a reporter for the Idaho Chronicle. Gift will cover the story of the school board and the community.

The American Civil Liberties Union was notified, but they really had no problem with her simply picking out a class message. After all, she was not trying to push her religion on others. It was a simple message.

But this wasn't good enough for a member of the school board to be left alone. Instead, they decided to try and pick a fight with the ACLU, almost daring them to try a lawsuit. It seemed like the ACLU was playing fair, but some members of the school board had to take a few cheap shots at the ACLU.

After the meeting as I was trying to nose my way up to the front to talk to some of the administrators and I saw them. There they were and that was that.

Decked out in blue and green suits and looking mighty, oh, conservative, a troop of about five middle-aged men stalked to the front of the room, shaking hands with the school board, the audience, and themselves. Forgive me if I stereotype, but the term "good ole boys" seemed to fit the scene.

After nosing around like a good reporter, I found out these guys were indeed members of the Christian Coalition and had come to show their support for this bible reading. To that I say, "fine." But after hearing them talk, I wanted to dump a truckload of Bibles down on their heads.

Posing like I was really on the side of these guys, I struck up a conversation with one of these convert-the-world-to-Christianity dudes. He spoke openly about his plan to re-introduce school prayer, religion and a general plan to teach Christian ideals in public school.

And their plan was deceptively clever. By not drawing attention to themselves, they were able to siltier into school board positions.

This is mighty scary. If this stealth army manages to get into school boards and such, we will see some major shifts away from the "high wall of separation" some of our Founding Fathers had in mind.

So watch out. The next sport our-clad man at your child's school board meeting might have an agenda all of his own.

Opinion

Tueasday, August 31, 1993

The ARGONAUT

Pi Beta Phi welcomes their new 1993 Pledge Class!

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Meagan Phillips
Brenden Reinhard
Cindy Robert
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Tuesday, August 31, 1993

•Calendar•

WSU Faculty to present art Aug. 31

WSU Faculty to present Art August 31-Sept. 26-Washington State University fine arts faculty will have their annual exhibition of new works, which includes painting, drawing, prints and sculptures. The presentation will be on display at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Beaded Jewelry by Fish Hip will be SUB from 10:30 a.m. until 7 p.m.

•Music•

Cougfest not rained out, moved indoors

Cougfest '93 rocked long and loud despite being pushed inside the CUB Ballroom due to last night's rainy weather. Bellingham, Wa. based Jambalaya's reggae/bokassa music shook the floor with deep bass grooves. Their fast-moving rhythms and rapid-fire lyrics got the young and old moving. Jambalaya conveyed an upbeat message and positive vibe with tunes like "Don't Forget Your Condom" and Bob Marley's "Tryin Up Yourself".

Pullman's own Western Family and Green Tribe played hard jams like demos possessed. Green Tribe came to play with energy levels high and their amps turned up.

The strumming, jumping, drumming sound of Inflatable Soul from Seattle energized the crowd early on. Aside from their own exciting material, Inflatable Soul also played a crowd-pleasing cover of Temple of the Dog's "Blinder Strike." Born again Irishmen from Vancouver, B.C., The Paperboys played their upbeat style of head-banging jigg tunes, featuring an accordion and bag-pipes. They treated the crowd to an accordion solo of Van Halen's "Jump," followed by cover tunes including "Pump Up the Jam" and "2 Legit 2 Quit." As for next year's Cougfest: pray the weather cooperates because it is an event better suited to the outdoors.

The Dirt Fisherman, a band from Boise, will play this Saturday at the Gentiane in Pullman with Sich and Buttercup. Cover will be $5 and bands should start at 8 p.m.

•Movies•

ASU Film Series to begin this Wednesday Sept. 7-ASU International film series presents Gyanso de Bergerac in the SUB Eoras at 7 p.m. $1 students: $2 general.

Black Happy, Royball, Layne's Driver pull shirts off for Peghead bash

Tim Schreiner

Black Happy celebrated their latest release, "Peghead," for Moscow on Saturday night, entrenched in a crowd of half-naked bliss and the rough and tingly sounds that put them into a new realm of musical specialty.

A capacity crowd of 1000 people jammed the Moscow Social Club for the noise that still transcends definition. Paul Hemenway, lead singer for Black Happy, said that regardless of the name you put to it, they are pleased they are doing stuff that they can call their own.

Hemenway said that the clean-shifting vibrato of " Peghead" were a step they had to take. "We shifted gears on this album," Hemenway said. Mixed in with familiar tracks from "Friendy Dog Salad," the crowd either sang along or moaned, and never put down. "Tonight was so damn flattering with the sing along and shit," Hemenway said.

Greg Hoyt, of Black Happy, said in a recent interview, "The biggest difference between the first album, "Friendy Dog Salad," and "Peghead" is that the second is not as raw as the first."

Of their new CD "Peghead," Hoyt added it is a lot more polished and more thought out. Neil Kornson, the producer of "Peghead," has some big names under his belt such as Peter Gabriel and Elton John. An even complement came in with the company of Royball and Layne's Driver, who easily primed Moscow's energy supply. The nervous motorists added up into the twenties right from the start, minus a couple who fell into the hands of the security guards.

Laynes Driver went off with a musical medley that demanded attention, with generous cuts from the guitar mixed with a regular dose of sound bites to tie it up.

Aaron Miller, lead singer for Laynes Driver, came clean with a full vocal attitude to finish the punch. He said after seven months together, they now have 20 original songs and expect a demo to be out within the next two months.

When Royball came to the front, it was time to hold on to your boot straps or get out of the way. The bouziers inched the same bands over and over again, with the liquid nerve ever presently washing it away. The fire continuously rising, Royball's malicious groove broke with the riffs of Carles Lant in no more than a motor slide and a whining feedback. As the lyrics passed to the beat of the smile light, Royball beckoned the masses to look inside their heads and yell, "We can't let you slow down yet."

Dave Tedasky, Royball's bassist and vocal guru, said, "This was the best show I've played in Moscow. The crowd response was more than what we pictured."

If body-throwing in a friendly manner is its attraction, Royball and Laynes Driver have upcoming shows in the works for the Pahouze area, while Black Happy is off to New York with "Peghead." Also, the Moscow Social Club will continue to turn up the heat with full bookings for the next two months.

Lentifest '93 a gas

Chris Faransworth

Staff Writer

Poor weather failed to dampen the spirits of about 2000 attendants of the fifth National Lentil Festival this weekend in Pullman.

In spite of the rain, people gathered in Renney Park and along the streets of Pullman to watch the parade, witness the changing of the Little Lentil King and Queen, listen to music and of course consume millions of lentils.

The Lentilfest's signature attraction was the parade through the center of town. 20 floats decked with ribbons and waving lentil royalty made their way through the rainy streets.

Ann Kennedy has attended the parade and festival for three years. A Pullman resident and researcher at WSU, she says the festival is "a great way for the community to come together...it's a fun thing for everybody. It gives everybody something different to do."

Jason Taylor, a Pullman police officer, said this year's festival was "great...the people have been great. Their fun to be around." This was Taylor's first year paroling the Lentilfest. "The crowd has been real receptive to the police on bikes...it's been easy to talk to people."

Taylor noticed that the festival drew a lot of out of towners. "I've seen a lot of people from Moses Lake, Astoria, Central Wash., Central Ore., it's starting to get bigger and bigger. It's a great Pullman is kind-

•SEE LENTIL PAGE 11

Photo by Anne Drobish

People enjoyed Lentilfest Saturday, in spite of the rainy weather.
Workshops, forums scheduled this fall by UI Gradstudies

The University of Idaho College of Graduate Studies is sponsoring two forums and four workshops this fall semester.

The September 14 forum, "Ethics of Multiple Authorship," will address the practice of assigning authorship responsibility to various people. Marc J. Klowden, from the entomology department, will act as moderator. Elizabeth B. Brundrett, of the UI Law School, Arthur W. Rouwe, of the biological sciences department and Donald E. Tyler of the sociology and anthropology department will be on the panel.

The second forum will be on September 21 and will discuss the ethics the research release. "Ethical Considerations of the Development of University Technology Transfer" is the title of the meeting, and it will address issues like the delay of a possible cancer cure in order to allow time for the creator to obtain a patent. Laurence C. Bonar, Director of the Idaho Research Foundation, will lead the discussion.

The workshops are open to anyone who wants to attend but are mostly geared toward current and potential graduate students.

September 28 is the first workshop scheduled and it is titled "Student Sponsor Workshop." This workshop has been held before but is being offered again this semester.

James D. Morris, Director of the Student Counseling Center, and Roger P. Wallins, Associate Dean of the College of Graduate Studies will discuss job opportunities in the community and day care opportunities. Morris will also discuss the stresses that arise when one or both partners are students.

The second workshop will be on October 5 and is titled "Choosing the 'Right' Graduate School." This one is geared toward juniors, seniors and other potential graduate students. Valerie M. Roberts, Administrative Secretary of the College of Graduate Studies and Wallins will cover the resources available when searching for a graduate school. The discussion, however, will not be limited to those areas dealing with the UI Graduate School. It will also cover other graduate schools and will mostly focus on helping students choose the graduate school that is right for them.

The October 12 workshop, the third in the series, will cover the financial aspects of getting into graduate school. "Financial Assistance for Graduate Studies" will be held in the UI Research Office. Marilyn J. Root, Grant Support Services Assistant will cover loans, research assistantships and Wallins will discuss assistantships.

The final workshop, "Career Planning Assistance for Graduate Students," will be on October 19. Dan Blanco, Director of Career Services and Wallins will discuss how to find and prepare for a career after graduate school.

All of the forums and workshops will be held in the UI Student Union Building Colona Gold/Silver Room and will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Three gray rockets streaked low over the desert landscape toward the safety of the de-militarized zone where they would be safe. They flew low, hoping to avoid detection by ground to air installations hidden in the sparse cover of the arid canyons. In this canyon alone they had been fired upon twice. Two hundred yards from the safety of the zone, the low flying streaks caught a tail wind from a larger adjoining canyon and nearly doubled their speed. In the twinkling of an eye they would cover the remaining 100 yards to safety.

But suddenly, two ground to air guns, alerted by distant gunfire that signaled the approach of some hostile missiles, emerged from a small brush patch bordering the shooting zone and opened fire. The warning shots were returned by firing, grating, and clowing for altitude. The two guns burked once, twice, and even a third time just before the gray blur blazed across the line of safety. Disgressed, the smoothbore battery reloaded and returned to their vigil, vowing to hold any wind-aided rockets another 10 feet.

While hunting Latueh county doves on opening day isn’t the war it’s made out to be, there are certainly some parallels.

If you find the extremely short cropped grass that local mourning doves prefer, you’ll probably also find a small army of hunters. In this area, there isn’t a lot of good dove habitat. Doves, either for that matter. These two factors have a tendency to concentrate the tiny migratory birds and the first guns of the season in small areas. The result is often a small scale smoothbore war for the first couple days of September. Doves wise up quick and learn to stay on private land or city limits.

Contrary to what many sportmen believe, most birds that are raised locally. Normally a pretty high percentage that are hatched escape to migrate before the traditional September 1 opener which begins tomorrow at 5:38 a.m. However, some decent hunting opportunities exist the first week of September if you can find burrow ground with scattered seeds. After time, most doves have migrated and upland bird hunters will be concentrating on the September 15 partridge and quail opener. Until then, all you’ll need to hunt doves is a valid hunting license and a gun capable of holding only 3 shells. One of the most common opening day citations handed out by patrolling wardens is hunting without a flagged gun. Idaho limits hunters to 10 doves a day.

Spurtsmen should also keep in mind that tomorrow is also the steelhead catch and keep opener for the lower Clearwater below Memorial Bridge and the Snake River. The Clearwater upstream from the bridge won’t open for catch and keep until October 15.

Steelhead numbers counted at Lower Granite Dam - the last counting station before Idaho waters - shows the third highest returns of the big sea run rainbow bow was documented at Lower Granite in 1975. Anglers will need a valid fishing license and fall 1993 steelhead penciled before heading out. The fall season limit for the Snake and Clearwater will be 10 fish.

Saints play enthusiastic crowd

Rebecca Lukas

Students crowded into the SUB Ballroom Saturday night to enjoy The Renegade Saints and their opening act Big Time Adam.

Big Time Adam, a local band of six UI students started the concert with a song they called "Cut." This first song got the crowd rocking and as more people came in, the atmosphere became one of energy and enthusiasm.

Big Time Adam played an hour and 15 minutes of music they described as "Improvisation with a lot of long solos." The band informed the crowd that their first album, "Pigeon," will soon be released.

After the opening act, The Renegade Saints took the stage. "We are really stoked about playing at the SUB," said Dave COEY, who play bass and vocals. "The SUB has some of the best air atmosphere with good sound and room to dance."
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Broncos still have him

Former Vandal standout Jeff Robinson makes final cuts

-Jeff is a very intelligent football player.

—Nick Holt
UI Defensive Line Coach

Golfers persevere in poor conditions
Rain, wind, thunder and lightning intrude on Dan O'Brien Golf Scramble Fund Raiser

Andrew Longteig

The rain was relentless. Despite the wet, cloud-covered sky, the golfers persevered. The weather added an extra level of difficulty to the Dan O'Brien Golf Scramble Fund Raiser.

Dan O'Brien looks on from a golf cart at the golf tournament continues.

-It's a very nice scene (golf) but there's no bearing on it. If I don't win at golf it's no big deal, but if I don't win a decahol it's a bigger deal.-

Proceeds will go to UI track and field.

The conditions of the tournament couldn't have been worse, nonetheless. O'Brien says "If we could do this every year it would be great for UI athletics."
UL Students in Camouflage

Technology increases personal, environment safety

By Lyons-Holestine

Large groups of people dressed in camouflage run through the wooded areas of Moscow Mountain hunting another down every weekend.

No, they're not members of the North Idaho Aryan Nations, nor are they survivalists. They're just the everyday University of Idaho or Washington State University taking part in a spirited game of paintball.

The sport, considered dangerous by many, is exciting and safe. Technology has inspired many safety features for both players and the environment.

Many students, both graduate and undergraduate, take part on the mountain every Sunday. In all weather conditions, the sport has many loyal followers.

The object of the game changes with the game format in use. The most commonly used format splits the players into two teams, one team goes out onto the playing field and "hides" in wait for the other team. The second team follows the first. The object of the game is elimination. Other game situations include capture the flag, "Freefor" and attack and defend.

The perception of most is paintball is a dangerous sport derived from survivalist games. The truth is it was developed by United States Forest Service workers in the early 1980's.

The paintball guns originally were used by the forest service as markers that were to be removed. One day, a forest worker shot another person instead of a tree and a game ensued.

From that point, the game has evolved at exponential rates with the advancements of technology. Early guns were pneumatic and resembled pistols. Today's guns are steel automatics and swords have been set with someone shooting 540 shots a minute.

Safely is the name of the game on Moscow Mountain.

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Photo by Katly Lyons-Holestine

Pat Olsen, a sociology major, takes cover in the brush during a paintball game. Head gear is mandatory for safety.
The SUB Underground bowling lanes ready to roll

Katé Lyons-Holestone
Sports Editor

For the first time in twenty years, the University of Idaho Bowling Club couldn't form a team last season. There were three members listed on the roster, but it takes five to make a team.

"It was one of the most discouraging times of my life," Stephens said.

The team had been lost to graduation and the four-year eligibility rule.

"If people are interested in competition, this is the place to be," Stephens said. "We can teach you to bowl, we need people with that drive."

Stephens has been active with the UI Bowling Club since college days. In 1972, his sophomore year, he was injured in a flag football game and couldn't take part in the bowling season. His junior year, 1973 he made the team and also worked behind the machines of the bowling lanes. Since his four-year eligibility had expired he became active as the coach.

Bowling is a club sport, not a varsity sport so scholarships aren't available. But, the team travels the country and competes with college teams that are able to provide scholarships and the rivalry is tight.

Bowling is the No. 1 participant sport in the world and the UI has one of the larger college centers in the country. The Student Union Building Underground boasts 14 lanes, while most college centers have six to eight lanes.

"We are able to host tournaments here," Stephens said. "We don't need the lanes for the team, but for activities."

The SUB Underground bowling lanes are utilized for many different activities. The center is operated by student crews only to keep costs at a minimum.

In addition to hosting the annual Moscow High School all-night graduation party, the SUB Underground has tournament type competition offered for students. Student involvement has been sporadic in past years, but Stephens is hopeful changing attitudes on campus will spark interest.

"The general attitude on campus has moved from alcohol and those functions," Stephens said. "We've become a more popular place to come, and we can put together a pretty good exchange."

David Mucci, SUB Director, is trying to rally student activities and Stephens is cooperating in the Underground.

"The excitement is generated by Mucci. He has people excited about doing things," Stephens said.

Stephens referred to possible activities to include a Monte Carlo Night. Here one evening a week would be dedicated to Monte Carlo bowling. Prizes are awarded for certain strike and spare combinations using the colored pins.

"In the commercial world cash prizes seem to be the most prominent," Stephens said.

The Underground also offers regular game and shoe rates. Shoes can be rented for 30 cents a pair and bowling is 10 cents a frame.

"But, I know as long as the weather stays nice outside the Underground stay empty," Stephens said.
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