Greek pass new alcohol policy

Tim Helmke
Staff Writer

A new 16-part alcohol policy was passed before the meeting was held.

"I know that these two groups (IFC and Panhellenic) realize something needs to be done and they know how to get it done," said Wilson.

The word "party" or any form of it was

Hopefully, (the public) will like it (the policy) and see that we're taking a proactive stance instead of waiting around for someone to tell us what to do.

—Lisa Jolley
Panhellenic Council President

consumption is required and each person of age must wear a highly identifiable wrist band.

"No social event where alcohol is present will be larger than four chapters in attendance. In addition, each chapter's guest list is limited to 30 people," said another line of the policy. Each person on the guest list will be listed with a member's name. Cox said each member is then responsible for their guest.

Monitors for social events will be either hired or appointed to watch over the event. These monitors will not be consuming alcohol at the event and will be on duty to prevent uninvited and intoxicated guests from entering, leaving alone, etc. These monitors must also provide an escort or a ride home upon request of any guest.

A policy amendment requires each Greek house to sponsor at least one alcohol awareness program per year. During this program, chapter officers are supposed to go over alcohol and its effects on people, said Cox.

The new U1 IFC/Panhellenic Alcohol Policy will be reviewed in December and will be revised then if needed. Jolley said the policy will stay, but the groups want to

SEE POLICY PAGE 4
Activist, timberman explore Cove/Mallard controversy from an activist and an industry perspective. Dick Wilhite of Bennett Lumber will present a timber industry outlook on Cove/Mallard Wednesday; Earth First!'s Erik Ryberg will lay out his view on the controversial timber sales Thursday. Both forums will be held at 5 p.m. at the University of Idaho Law School Courthouse. The events are free and open to the public.

WSU prof to present research colloquium
Dr. Anjan Bose, the new chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, will visit the EE Department to present a research colloquium titled "Power System Transient Stability Analysis using Parallel Computers."

Filipino Barrio Fiesta Celebration '93
Filipino & Friends Association invites all faculty, staff and students to their multi-cultural show and celebration. The dinner and multi-cultural entertainment will take place Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets are $12 for adults, $4 for children and groups of 5 or more will receive a 10 percent discount. All proceeds will go to help the flood victims in the Midwest. Attire is semi-formal/formal. For information and reservations, contact Benny at 882-1019.

Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual to meet Wednesdays
University of Idaho Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Association will meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The Student Counseling Center has a support/help group designed to provide support and opportunities for personal growth and enrichment for gays, lesbian and bisexual students. For more information call 885-8959. Office hours are from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Confidentiality is assured.

Choosing a grad school workshop to be held
"Choosing the 'Right' Graduate School!" will be the topic of a workshop for current and potential graduate students today at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Galena Gold/Silver room. Speakers will include Valerie M. Roberts, administrative secretary of the College of Graduate Studies and Roger P. Wallin, associate dean, College of Graduate Studies.

UI INWARD to meet Thursday in SUB lobby
University of Idaho INWARD will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB lobby. For more information, contact Brady Dickinson at 883-4444.

Mortar Board to meet today in Vandal Lounge
Mortar Board will meet today at 6:15 p.m. in the SUB Vandal Lounge. The club meets on the first Tuesday of each month. Mortar Board is now selling its fund-raising discount cards, "Greenkeys." They cost $1 and are available at the SUB information desk or from any club member.

INWARD hosts Native Forest roadshow
The University of Idaho chapter of INWARD (Idaho Nonviolent Wilderness Area Rescue and Defense) will host a Native Forest Network roadshow appearance. The show will take place Friday at 7 p.m. in AgSci 106. The Native Forest Network is an international nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting the Earth's native temperate forests.

The two to three hour show combines music, slides, video and performance art.

Domestic violence is topic of program
Domestic Violence Awareness Month is the topic of a Women's Center program to be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center lounge. October has been designated as the month to increase awareness of the issues and developments surrounding domestic violence today. Betsy Thomas and Gwen Snow will lead the discussion, which will include current perspectives and actions.

For more information, contact the Women's Center at 885-6616.

Women Voters of Moscow meets Wed.
The League of Women Voters of Moscow will hold their regular brown-bag meeting Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the SUB EE-DA-HO room. The subject will be an update on low-income housing in Moscow and speakers will be Nancy Johannsen and Walter Sneed.

Research program offers biomedical opportunities for minority students
The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease in Bethesda, Md., is offering an Introduction to Biomedical Research Program to acquaint minority students with career opportunities in biomedical research.

"This program offers minority students from across the country an in-depth and intense four-day introduction," said Vincent A. Thomas, program director.

NAID, a component of the National Institute of Health, focuses on investigations on the causes of allergic, immunologic and infectious diseases and development of better means to prevent, diagnose and treat these illnesses. NAID support scientists conduct scientific studies on various diseases, including AIDS, tuberculosis, hay fever, hives, Lyme disease, tropical diseases and sexually transmitted diseases.

Approximately 25 students will be selected for the 1994 program, scheduled for Feb. 6-10. They will attend a series of lectures by NIH scientists and will tour the NIH Clinical Center, one of the world's largest research hospitals. They will have face-to-face discussions with scientists about current research initiatives and advances as well as career concerns. All participants will be provided with expenses and round-trip transportation to the Bethesda campus.

The students also will have the opportunity to apply for summer positions in the NAID division of Intramural Research. These jobs provide opportunities to increase students' knowledge and understanding of biomedical research, career paths and the types of positions available at NIH.

Applicants must have a 3.0 or better GPA and be recommended by the deans and faculty members of their schools. Selection is based on these recommendations and the students' personal and academic achievements.

For an application packet, contact NAID at 9000 Rockville Pike, Building 31, Room 7A10, Bethesda, Md. 20892 or call (301) 496-4846. Applications also may be obtained from the college or university dean or representatives for NIH programs such as Minority Access to Research Careers or Minority Biomedical Research symposium.

The completed application packet must be received at NAID no later than Dec. 3, 1993. Applicants will be notified by letter about final selections of participants after Dec. 17, 1993.
ASUI Senate approves funds for KUOI

Janna Dwelle
Staff Writer

With financial help from the ASUI Senate, KUOI radio station may soon have enough wattage to broadcast to the entire Moscow-Pullman area. Last Wednesday the Senate voted to allocate $2,250 from the general reserve fund to hire a broadcast consultant for the station.

According to Shean Mecham, KUOI station manager, the station has been hoping since 1987 to increase its power output from the present 45 watts to 100. They currently seek to raise it even further to 400.

ASUI Senator Steve Stroehl, who co-authored the senate bill, said the higher power would enable the station to reach an estimated 50,000 listeners, up from the 20,000 who can currently tune in.

KUOI plans to hire Doug Vernier, a broadcast consultant from Iowa. Vernier explained in a letter that his tasks would include studying the power density for possible hazards, constructing a coverage map to determine the population and area the station would reach and preparing a construction permit ready for filing.

Vernier also plans to offer advice in the matter of technical interference with Q6, the Northwest News Channel. Last spring the television station formally objected to KUOI’s proposed power increase, claiming it “would create interference to the off-air reception of KHO Channel 6, which would negatively impact our viewers in the Moscow, Idaho area.”

Mechan says the problem can be circumvented. KUOI might have the proposed wattage to avoid interference and Q6 would compensate by purchasing a new antenna for the station.

ASUI Senator John Marsh, co-author of the senate bill, said KUOI’s present 50-watt license could be revoked entirely if a bigger station wanted to move into the area.

Boise’s KBSU station suffered a forced take-over last year for similar reasons.

“If we’re at a high enough power to reach our community and justify [the station’s] existence that won’t happen.” Marble said.

ASUI President Richard Rock supported the bill.

“We have a lot invested in KUOI, and it would be a shame if another competitor took our license out from under us,” Rock said.

When the bill came before the Senate, Senator Tim Sheffield cast the only dissenting vote.

He voiced concern over taking so much money out of the general reserve.

However, John Mibule said the station’s increased range would increase their ability to undersell and get advertising by as much as 72 percent.

“We’ll see the consultant paid off,” he said.

UI law school consultant runs for city council

I want to get people in Moscow involved in the city’s difficult decisions

—Duncan Palmatier, City Council candidate

Everyone thought the town would maintain its pleasing character despite the boom, so limits were enforced. They were wrong. I want to get people in Moscow involved in the city’s difficult decisions coping with today’s dizzying expansion,” Palmatier said.

Palmatier argues for the importance of preserving open space, green space, tree-lined streets and crucial vistas like Moscow Mountain and Paradise Ridge. He does not want to stop all development, which would be “unrealistic and possibly detrimental,” he said. Instead he wants all development to bear the costs it will bring to the city for services, infrastructure and more.

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Student EMT's juggle fighting fires, homework

Gregory H. Burton
Staff Writer

There is a common feeling for the self sacrifice endured by students in the struggle for education, one in which a semester filled with 20 credits would elicite communal sympathy greats.

But add on a part-time job and mix in a little full-time volunteer ambulance service and fire fighting, and you have a singularly insane group of wonderful individuals.

The city of Moscow has six University of Idaho students working full-time saving homes and lives. They provide emergency service for the city and for all of the UI campus, free of charge.

Chris Rodgers, 21, has been a volunteer fire fighter since he was 18 and became an Emergency Medical Technician with the Moscow Ambulance service two years ago. Six months ago, while inside a house consumed by fire, his bat fell on top of his head.

"I definitely want to continue as an EMT after I graduate, no matter where I am," said Rodgers.

The Captain of the Moscow Fire Department Ambulance service is John Huntington, who is a senior in bacteriology. He is also the student crazy enough to take 20 credits.

Huntington, besides responding to fire and emergency calls, supervises training, serves as the community relations coordinator and assists in the day to day business for the department, and like most of the student volunteers, he works part-time to earn enough money to survive.

Kelly Cross, 22, who has been with the ambulance service for two years and is also an Emergency Firefighter, has held part time jobs at Gritman Medical Center and the Parks and Recreation Department.

Huntington works in the Gritman Medical Center Laboratory. Cross plans to graduate this May in telecommunications. Rodgers is majoring in Cartography at the School of Mines.

Aaron Proctor, a sophomore in Biology, Matt Thinger, a senior in Architecture, and David Bobeck, a Biology student, are the other student EMTs.

One of the places for working for the department is the opportunity to live for free at either of the two fire stations serving Moscow, but this benefit is attached to the added duty of responding to emergencies.

"If you live at the station you are expected to respond to all of the calls, like dumpster fires and if the EMT's on call don't respond fast enough to the regular alarms, we go out in their place," said Cross. "But with an entire crew right out of the station we can respond to code blues (for patients in critical condition) in two and a half minutes."

Living at the station is optional for the EMTs but there is not enough room for everybody and only the room is free. They pay for their own food and expenses.

The EMTs work on a schedule of one week on, 24 hours a day, and three weeks off. Cross said he responds to about eight ambulance calls a month and four to five fire calls a week.

The city of Moscow provides the training for the EMTs, who are required to go through at least 500 hours of classroom training and 10 hours of clinical training. After completion of the course, prospective applicants must pass the Idaho Board of Medicine's required exam. The city pays the $100 fee for the course.

Huntington and Rodgers have also trained for advanced EMT status, which involves expertise in deblilation for cardiac patients, and what Huntington calls, "airways," used for patients who need assistance to breathe.

This summer Huntington and Cross competed against fire departments across the state in a hose coupling contest.

"It's a two person timed event where you have to assemble three lengths of hose to a hydrant, and turn on the water. If everything goes right the nozzle is attached to the end of the hose just as the water comes pouring out," said Rodgers.

"Nampa has won for the last three or four years but John and I beat them by three seconds," said Cross.

They also beat everybody else to win the Idaho championship. Nampa and many of the other departments in the competition are paid professionals.

In April, during the same fire in which Rodgers had his helmet melt, he also found and carried a man out of the flames.

"That was probably the scariest fire I've been in," said Rodgers. And another example of the unassuming risks taken by the EMTs.

The man was later pronounced dead at Gritman. Next time you see an ambulance in transit or hear a fire engine barrel down your street, stop to consider not only are these people risking their lives and saving others, not only are they saving the Moscow community tens of thousands of dollars, but more likely several of them have tests to study for when they get back home.

Racing cars makes grade

Ariel Plywaski
Staff Writer

Mechanical Engineering students had a day at the races last Tuesday in the Kibbie Dome.

ME 424 students raced cars powered by two rubber bands and weighed down with a liter of water, head to head, for a grade. The cars were made mostly of balsa wood, copper tubing and plastic liter bottles to carry the water. Each team had to successfully complete each leg of the race, one for distance and one for speed. The team with the most points got the A.

The winners of the style contest were the superfanatics, for their bat-mobile, made out of balsa wood and painted black with a yellow bat. Close in color was the Goof Reaper. Other designs were the super sleigh, which hoped to use potential energy from the full load of water to get power. However, their design was bulky and did not do so well in the speed category.

John Gershenson, the teaching assistant for the class, said this project was intended to get people working together as a team for future projects. ME 424 is a senior design class that came to Gershenson out of different companies to talk on projects for their final.

"This race is intended to get the teams rolling before their actual projects begin," Gershenson said.

CANDIDATE

FROM PAGE 1

schools. Towards that end he recommends new development be assessed up-front "impact feet" so the community will be assured any new growth will pay its own way.

The system today is giving a free ride to new developments at the expense of current taxpayers where property taxes from these new building will not arrive for years," Palmeier said.

"If elected I promise to devote my full energies to developing a city plan that can deal with the terrific growth taking place and making certain that we abide by the policies and regulations that will make the plan work," Palmeier said.

Palmeier also wants to encourage greater citizen participation in city government. He suggested city council meetings be televised on public-access cable with telephone hook-up so citizens can play a more active part in Moscow's city government.

Palmeier is also a physiology student. He is a parishioner at St. Mary's Church and has participated in Moscow's community theater.

He is a lawyer and has practiced in New York and California.

POLICY

FROM PAGE 1

see what parts work for the UI and which parts don't fit.

This new policy is to go into effect a week before the State Board of Education meets at the UI. Jetley and other university faculty and students were in Boise yesterday to discuss with the Board the changes in alcohol policy on the UI campus.

Representatives from the national/international offices of UI fraternity and sorority activities will be on campus next week prior to the Board meeting.

They will meet with UI President Elizabeth Zinner and other faculty to discuss the proposed State Bond idea to bankrupt Greek houses. This would open the land under the fraternity houses for the UI to buy and not turn into residence halls. Zinner's goal is to work out a plan to present to the Board in which the positive aspects of the Greek system are presented as well as solutions to the problems facing them.

MOSCOW/ PULLMAN

Bar & Restaurant Guide

November 6, 1993!

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The B.S. in degrees just isn't enough anymore

College graduates are no longer marketable. Simply put, strolling from school and into a job just isn't going to happen.

For these college students who are too naive to pay attention to the real world — the world outside the bounds of a part-time, recreational job, that is — the job market isn't begging for degree-wielding neophytes. What employers are looking for, however, is practical job experience.

The students working two jobs and are barely paying the bills are going to be a good leap ahead of any student who is riding the educational wave on their parents charge card. Students who are living it up now will pay for it later when they realize jobs are snapped up by those who work.

To an employer, any consistent work in itself proves the person sitting on the other side of the desk (assuming the graduate was granted an interview) is familiar with the concept of work. Job-hopping from restaurant to convenience store to restaurant doesn't put forth the same meaning as a long-term employee, and offers little to most employers.

But the best thing a student can do to fill a resume's glaring void has nothing to do with a bold, italicized and underlined Grade Point Average. The best thing a student can do to fill a resume's glaring void areas has nothing to do with a bold, italicized and underlined Grade Point Average, but instead begins with field-related experience. Despite growing bureaucracy and garbled laws which make the attempt to cover every possible contingency in a chaotic world, things are getting more efficient. Hiring two or three people to do what a single person can do in this world of back-pocket computers is as dead as the dodo bird. Many big companies are scaling back, and while jobs are out there, graduates have to go after them with the backing of experience.

But there is an answer. Opportunities within the university abound, and students just need the initiative to find them. Professors often know who to talk to — if the student takes the time to ask while their adviser is signing the remove-

—Chris Miller

*The above editorial was ratified by the the Argonaut editorial board 7-0.

**Gun Control: A Head-to-Head Commentary**

**Blame goes to accessibility of automatic weapons**

Shari Ireton

**Career criminals do not obtain handguns legally**

Valorie Stricklin

The constitution of the United States gives Americans the right to keep and bear arms. Some people argue what the Founding Fathers were trying to guarantee was to out-right allow all citizens a militia. Since most liberals have a good idea of what would happen to them if they marched out West to take our guns, they're trying to regulate us to death instead.

They say we need a waiting period on gun sales because guns are killing too many people. I don't think anyone can argue a bullet discharged from a gun will kill when it hits a person in the right spot. I think if we're going to put waiting periods on guns, we might as well put waiting periods on all other inanimate objects that kill. We would need waiting periods on tire iron, baseball bats, axes and pool cues. After all, how often are these objects employed in the name of murder?

My point is, a waiting period on handguns will not solve America's violence problem. If I come home and find my husband in bed with someone else, the lack of a handgun wouldn't prevent his demise. I could just as easily kill him with my copy of the Student Bible. Or I could shove his head through the television.

The lack of legal handguns will not stop career criminals, either. I doubt many of America's drug dealers and hit men obtained their weapons legally, and I don't think many would respect a waiting period. Gun control and waiting periods will only take guns out of the hands of law-abiding citizens and leave them defenseless in the face of criminals. Contrary to popular belief, a warning shot fired into the air is enough to scare off most muggers and burglars. Some people also say carrying a gun will only let the criminal take it from the victim and use it against them. In reality, this happens in one out of every 100 instances. Another favorite tactic of the liberal is to paint a picture of an innocent child playing with a gun and suddenly it goes off. Simple education combined with responsible gun ownership will eliminate these senseless tragedies.

Gun owners should keep unloaded weapons in a locked case, with the ammunition kept in a separate locked cabinet.

*See no ban page 7.*

**See handguns page 7.**
Hate mongers brave in above-the-brow activism

Commentary
Gregory H. Burton

The good news is, hate mongers are moving out of Idaho. The bad news is, they’re only going as far as Montana.

Preaching their own brand of ethnic cleansing, the Idaho ingrates have been appearing in greater numbers all over the state. In Billings they call themselves the Montana Quest. In their quest you can expect them to chase you all the way down under.

No, not to Australia, but to the grave.

In a marvelous display of bravado, and above the brow political activism, a group of skinhead potato heads desecrated several Jewish gravestones in Billings two weeks ago.

This is exactly the type of forthright in-your-face democracy our country was founded on.

The skilled frontal assault came two days before Rosh Hashanah, which begins the 10 High Holy Days for the people of Israel, ending in Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

And of course the Jewish influx into Billings would prompt this type of don’t-tread-on-me backlash. The 90 or so Jews in Billings have begun to integrate the community far too forcibly. You can only take so many kosher pickles before you go bookers.

One headline, "In Loving Memory of our Sweet Miriam," must have been especially threatening to the hate aficionados.

Loving memory of anybody, excepting the Furies, must enrage a group of people so blinded by hate they rely on the reflection of their baldness to tell themselves apart.

But it is these kinds of balls-out demonstrations of ignorance that lend support to the buffoons, enabling our quick detection of hate.

It’s when we can’t so easily discern the hiding places of hate mongers, that we must begin to worry.

Unfortunately, on this campus this is the case. Don’t be fooled into thinking just because somebody isn’t spray-painting swastikas on your door they accept multi-cultural diversity. Read between the lines when somebody preachest separation based on God’s word, dismissing thousands of lines imploiting you to love your neighbor.

Stop and think a little longer when someone tells you a great new joke about the nigger and the jew. I would convict you just as heartily for listening as for telling.

These promulgators of hate based on difference thrive on the listening, and they grow louder when the response is silence.

So hooray for the exhibitors of hate in Billings. Thank you for adjusting our honing mechanisms to your new home. Thank you to your fathers who chose pointy white robes instead of pointy yellow heads.

We look forward to keeping track of your insane habits. Shame on those of you who remain silent in the wake of hate mongers. Your silence is as damnable as their vocalization. And finally my apologies for the pain and heartbreak suffered by the families struck by the graveste tampering. My apology for all the stupid white trash in this world.

Letters to the Editor

Un defendsed fundamentalism is 'double bunk'

Christian fundamentalists never cease to claim that the Bible is the inerrant Word of God. But when they are challenged to prove it, they duck the issue every time.

This is true not only for local fundamentalists, but also for their bigwigs, like Glenion Archer and Josh McDowell. Archer is the author of Encyclopedia of Bible Difficulties, which would be better named A Partial Attempt to Rationalize Biblical Contradictions. McDowell is the author of several books, of which the best known is Evidence That Demands a Verdict, but ought to be called A Verdict That Demands Evidence.

These two gentlemen were challenged last February to discuss their claims in a public forum with Farrell Till, the publisher of The Skeptical Inquirer, and a former minister of the Church of Christ. Archer replied that he would debate biblical inerrancy only with someone who already believes in it, or were a Muslim debate, or were “a seaker after truth.” As of late this summer, Josh McDowell has not yet replied to Farrell Till.

Fundamentalism has always been bunk, but when its promoters refuse to defend it, it becomes double bunk.

—Ralph Nielsen

Help fight for indigenous peoples’ human rights

Amnesty International will act on Oct. 12, 1993, for indigenous peoples’ human rights, as a part of our Day of Action “My Brother, My Sister... My Family.” We will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. at the North Campus Center (formerly Cavanaugh’s).

We will have a presentation by Magda Lopez discussing human rights in Guatemala’s and another by Enrique Diaz discussing the Indigenous Nations of Bolivia.

There will also be letters written for human rights, various indigenous foods, and games for children. All concerned individuals and families are invited to share in our Day of Action and help protect indigenous peoples around the world from future abuse. A donation of $2 is requested at the door.

Amnesty International is an independent worldwide movement working impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for political prisoners and an end to torture and executions. It is funded by donations from its members and supporters throughout the world. Amnesty International is in the midst of a campaign focusing on human rights violations against the indigenous peoples of the world.

For any questions or comments, feel free to contact me at 883-5540. Thank you.

—Cara Harriman

Congratulations

to the 1993 Mr. Greek:
ED LODGE ∆X

and

1st Runner up--Eric Julian θX

2nd Runner up--Rey Turner

TIKA

Thanks to all of the participants, judges & audience
The Women of Alpha Gamma Delta
I doubt many of America's drug dealers and hit men obtained their weapons legally.

The main problem with the two types of weapons described above is they are designed for one purpose: to kill humans. Police officers certainly don't use them to shoot pigeons. If we can't outlaw them, let's put so many restrictions on them only Reverend Johnson down the street could own a Saturday Night Special. Keep them out of the hands of people with the wrong intention.

I have no problem with shotguns or rifles. While they may be just as easy to use to take another person's life, they are intended for hunting (animals, that is).

I'm an avid defender of the Bill of Rights — I have to be as a journalist. I have to be an American. Americans are entitled to take a human life. Anyone who supports keeping handguns legal is saying we do have that right. Go out, vote for that congressman who supports the NRA, and when you're doing so, think twice about a classmate with a 9 mm Beretta, you might just change your mind.

The right to bear arms is guaranteed. The right to take life isn't.

In this state there are no systematic check systems or waiting periods and anything goes, shotguns, rifles, handguns, and semi-automatic guns.

I enjoyed reading Jeff Kapostasy's "I'll Tell You Why" column in the Sept. 21 issue of the Argonaut. I, too, have noticed these "proposed" changes already taking place. I can't help but wonder if the instigator of this name-change idea just wants his/her mark on society.

The SUB name is more than just letters and words — it is also tradition! Gee, I just had an idea... why not change the name "Greek Row" to "Roman Row," and have all the names of the houses changed accordingly? Boy, wouldn't that be neat! I wonder what will be "proposed" next. Tax the students? Oh, and Jeff, you forgot something... what do we call the Satellite SUB now?

—Doug Thompson

It's about time the Greek System started paying up

It's about time the Greek system starts paying for all the stupid things it's done through the years. All I can say is that it's a miracle the powers that be didn't crack down sooner. And as far as I'm concerned, it would be nearly impossible to crack down too hard.

As a graduate student who has studied here for the past 6 years, I've seen much crazy stuff happen, and some of it has been of a serious nature. And most of it, yes, most of the bad stuff, has stemmed from the Greek system. From the violent snowball fight a few years ago to drunken sorority girls tumbling up the stairs to their house to what happened with the Alpha Phi pledge. The Greek system is crap, and I think people are starting to wake up and smell the rotten stench coming from the Greek houses.

I hear a lot of nonsense about how great the Greek system is for community. That's bull. Oh sure, houses do their little philanthropies, but how many houses actually are interested in helping the community?

Not one, from what I've seen. Hey you Greeks... how about sacrificing some of your drunken Saturday night antics to do something worthwhile?

You can't argue with a few facts. Beer cans litter Greek row every weekend. There is sexist language in many Fraternity songs. And the general cockiness that seeps out of every house is truly nauseating.

Nearly every girl I've ever known to join a sorority became a conceited bitch. Every guy who joined a frat began acting like God's gift to the world. I got news for you: you ain't.

Trust me, Greeks. There are a lot of people who are fed up with the way you do it. Some are even members of the Greek system who are quite disappointed to find brother and sisterhood takes a back seat to getting trashed every weekend. I know this stuff happens in the dorms, too. But it's about time the Greeks clean up their act. Or better yet, maybe the government will do it for us.

I don't think you are capable to do it yourself.

—Jake Yunnik
Volunteers hand deliver doorhangers

More than 250 volunteers for the Idaho Conservation League set out last Saturday to hand deliver more than 40,000 doorhangers in Moscow, Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint, Pritchard, Osburn, St. Maries, B.O. Kuna, Meridian and Star.

The doorhangers carry a message asking the people of Idaho to write Congressman Larry Laffooco about the problems facing the national forests.

The doorhangers distributed make this task easy for the residents. The doorhanger has a detachable postcard complete with a message to Laffooco.

John McCarthy of the ICL said, "This is a part of a larger campaign that will involve tabloids; the idea is to draw attention to the remaining roadless (wilderness)."

The ICL has done their part and is now calling on the communities targeted by the campaign to mail in the postcards and show their support.

Music

UI Orchestra to play Thursday night

Dr. Robert Billips will conduct the University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra Oct. 7. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The program begins with the sensational composition for brass, Aaron Copland's Fanfare for the Common Man. Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings, and will conclude with Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 in F Major.

Hudson benefit features local bands

A benefit will be held 7 p.m. Friday at the Moscow Moose Lodge for David Hudson. Those over 21 can attend.

The benefit features six local bands including Rider GRinder, The Kingpins, Dirty Mothers, Stick Willy, My Life Crisis and The Senders.

A $10 donation will be accepted and refreshments will be provided.

All proceeds go to the family of David Hudson, who is recovering from major surgery in Lewiston.

Theater

UI Theater presents "A Lie of the Mind"

The University of Idaho Theater Arts Department will be presenting A Lie of the Mind tonight through Friday at the Hartung Theater.

Show times are at 8 p.m. For further information contact the Theatre Department at 885-6465.

Comedy Troupe

"The Best of Second City" sets free laughter at University Auditorium Friday night

Halo DeWitt
Staff Writer

It is almost midterm and high time for some comedy to cause ripples of laughter across the University of Idaho campus.

This Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium, those laughs will be set free to fill the night air by The Second City comedy troupe from Chicago.

Most of the original Saturday Night Live crew was once part of the Second City troupe. Those members include Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, and Gilda Radner. Other names from the troupe are Alan Alda, Ed Asner, Shelley Long and Elaine May.

Canada's SCTV is a televised version of the Second City troupe. The Second City started in 1959 and has been successful ever since. The troupe has toured since its inception but has not limited that tour to just the United States. They have also been to England and Canada.

The Second City troupe is comprised of improvisational comedians, very few props and costumes and original music to punctuate scenes. Their focus is life in this day and age and what fun they can have lamping it.

The touring company coming to the UI includes Jennifer Bill, Mark Dabb, Rachel Dratch, Joe Dempsey, Ron Glaser and Jeff Rogers. The pianist accompanying them is Chad Kuegler and their stage manager is Michael Bebch.

According to Karen Brightman, The Second City road manager, after one to two years, actors in the touring company move to resident theaters. There are two theaters in Chicago, one in Toronto and one in Detroit that opened in September.

The touring company performs what is called "The Best of Second City" which is scenes from shows of the last 25 years. There are two acts in each show and approximately 2 scenes in each act are improvisational scenes from the audience.

Tickets for Friday's performance are $3 for students with a Vandal Card and $7 for all others. Tickets are available at Ticket Express in the Student Union Building or at the door the night of the performance.
A Pilgrim's guide to feeding on elk meat

Outdoors With... Nick Brown

A face Robert Redford was knocked to the ground, he shot an elk over his horse in the movie "The Sweet Hereafter." Johnson, Will Geer (Johnson's mountain man mentor) let out a whoop and shouted "Yee, got 'im Pilgrim. Come on, we got us an elk to skin."

Later, when Johnson (Redford) and Bear Claw (Geer) finished loading elk meat on their horses, Bear Claw turned to Johnson and said "Can't understand them city folk eatin' beef when they could be up here, feedin' on elk."

I have to agree with Bear Claw. Elk meat, when properly cared for, is excellent fare. However, a growing number of modern hunters don't have the skills Johnson and Bear Claw possessed. In fact, not knowing the basics of meat care threatens to erode self-reliance, the endangered human virtue which separates hunter from city dweller (whose meat always comes packaged in a Styrofoam container). This is unfortunate because proper meat care is simple. Hopefully, you'll now pull Johnson's greenhorn stunt and shoot over your horse. On the other hand, leading your elk ladles pack horse off the mountain, wondering aloud why more city slickers ain't feelin' on elk gives a feeling of self-sufficiency many people can't claim.

Due to space limitations, I can't detail the gutting and skinning process, but I can tell you your objective, once you've killed an elk or deer, is to get the meat cooled as quickly as possible. Hunt close to an experienced hunter if you're not sure how to gut, skin, and quarter big game.

Some mistakes made when dressing an animal include: not removing the windpipe well into the throat, not splitting the pelvis and removing the anus, or accidentally cutting an intestine or pouch. The latter will ruin meat and cannot be washed off. To avoid this, point the animals downhill when gutting. Tie the hind legs to a tree or brush to keep the animal from slipping. This will reduce pressure on the abdominal wall and will help avoid puncturing an intestine. If any intestinal contents come into contact with meat, don't try washing off tainted meat. Cut the infected portion off and butcher without aging.

Elk and deer should be skinned in warm weather. As the animal is skinned and quartered, lay the meat on brushes or logs to cool and glisten. Now is the time to cut off blood shot meat and as much fat as possible. Most complaints

See Elk Page 10

SWAN POISING
Nian Mei Geng, of China, portrays the swan in the ballet Swan Lake performed by the Eugene Ballet at the Beasley Coliseum on Saturday. The ballet was sponsored by the Festival Dance and Performing Arts Association of the University of Idaho.

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October recognizes arts

Governor Cecil D. Andrus proclaimed October "Idaho Arts and Humanities Month" as part of a nationwide initiative to recognize availability and importance of the arts and humanities to all Americans.

The dedicated month has the endorsement of President Clinton, who has declared October National Arts and Humanities Month. During the 30-day period, the White House plans to sponsor one major cultural event per week.

The nationwide effort was launched by the National Cultural Alliance, a coalition of 42 national arts and humanities organizations representing more than 23,000 cultural organizations throughout the country. The theme for the Alliance's public awareness campaign is "The Arts and Humanities: There is something in it for you." Over the next few months, television and print ads will encourage citizens to take part in a myriad of cultural opportunities.

Governor Andrus' proclamation cites the vital role humanities play in the state's well-being and urges citizens to take part in the celebration. To improve citizen access to arts information, the Idaho Commission on the Arts has installed a toll-free line: 1-800 ART-FUND.

Theater presents comedy

The Idaho Theater for Youth will be in Moscow Oct. 22 presenting No Fish in the House, a comic romp through family life. The play, by Tom Willmorth, is filled with slapstick humor, pratfalls and quick verbal wit, in which the Idaho Theater for Youth has given a contemporary spin.

In addition, the action of No Fish in the House portrays a true "commedia del arte" which is the use of half masks made of leather. The masks were made by local artist Micki Pantjas, and give a unique flavor to the play.

Director David Lee-Painter calls No Fish in the House "a Circus with a plot. a fast-paced and zany performance drawn from Commedia del Arte." Idaho Theater for Youth performed one of their Commedia del Arte productions at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. in the spring of 1992.

LCSC exhibits environmental themes

Russ Woolsey

An exhibit entitled "Earth Visions" will be on display at the Lewis-Clark Center for Arts and History until Oct. 22.

"Earth Visions" explores themes including recycling, wildlife, agriculture and other issues concerning the environment.

The multi-media show will include an exhibit titled "We are all principal responsible parties: Future visions of a super-sized world."

This exhibit encompasses the final projects of 20 University of Idaho students after they completed a course in experimental art, ecology and architecture.

These UI students visited the former Bunker Hill mine in Kellogg Idaho and then constructed their future visions of the site. The project received recognition through funding by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Additional displays will be featured, including aerial photography by Mark Abrahamson of Cranbrook, Wash., silver print montage by Jan Bolen of Caldwell, Idaho, oil paintings by Romy Stuckart of Hope, Idaho, and acrylic paintings by Lori McNee Watson of Sun Valley, Idaho.

The environmental theme of the gallery exhibit compliments the 13th Annual Lewis-Clark State College International Exchange Conference "Sustainable Development in the Pacific Rim."

The conference will be held Oct. 12-15 and will focus on how with Pacific Rim countries can meet their present needs without jeopardizing the needs of future generations.

The artists feature regularly exhibit their work in shows and galleries throughout the United States and are well-known for their interests and development of art with environmental themes.

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$3 U of I Undergrad/General Public Tickets from Ticket Express another quality program from ASUI productions
Vandals cruise to sixth straight win

Dan Eckles
Sports Editor

The Eagles weren't scoring very high Friday night after the University of Idaho Vandals crushed Eastern Washington in consecutive games 15-7, 15-10, and 15-4 in Big Sky Conference volleyball action.

The win was the sixth straight for the Vandals (9-4, 3-0 Big Sky), who have not lost since falling to the University of California-Santa Barbara over three weeks ago. The triumph was the eighth in the last 11 meetings for the Vandals over the Eagles.

"The scores do not reflect Eastern's ability," Idaho coach Tom Hilbert said. "I believe they are going to be in the top four (in conference) and I am not looking forward to playing them at their place."

The two clubs traded points in the early going of Game One as Eastern Washington scored to get within 8-7, but the Vandals rolled off seven unanswered points to take the opener.

Eastern Washington (6-5, 1-2 Big Sky), which has not played at home yet this season, looked to be in control of the second game, leading 10-5. Idaho coach Tom Hilbert then brought in Lisa Stoltz to serve. The junior from Newberg, Ore., proved her worth, serving nine points and giving Idaho a 14-10 advantage.

Game three was never close. The Vandals jumped to an 8-0 lead to open the game and cruised to the 15-4 win.

"We finished tonight. It's more than us just scoring points. It's stopping the opponent and wearing them down," Hilbert said.

Hitting percentage was the tell-tale statistic in the clash as the Eagles committed 27 errors to the Vandals' 10. Idaho hit .290, .447, and .465 in the three games while Eastern Washington could muster only .058, .137, and .214.

"Our priority was to stop Carly Killen on the outside and we did that real well," Hilbert said after his club forced Killen into a .042 hitting percentage.

Friday night's list of stars is long for the Vandals, who were led by All-American candidate Nancy Wicks.

Wicks pounded nine kills in 15 attempts with an error. The performance propelled her to recognition as the Big Sky Conference co-player of the week along with Montana's Karen Goff.

Mindy Rice, who posted 15 kills, and Brittany Van Haverbeke, who hit .383, had big nights as well. Jessica Peckett tallied a game-high 18 kills, giving the senior 1,041 in her Idaho career, fourth on the all-time

Division 1 falls to undefeated Vandals

Katé Lyons-Holestone
Sports Editor

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - The University of Utah played somewhat conservatively Saturday. They waited until the final two minutes of regulation time to complete their first scoring drive. The University of Idaho Vandals capitalized on the slow moving offense on the other side of the line of scrimmage and continued their undefeated streak. The Vandals toppled the Division 1 team 28-17 to further their perfect record.

The Utes defense once again turned in a promising performance. The Vandals defense held Utah from scoring a touchdown until, literally, the last possible minute. Utah quarterback Harold Lusk connected with Jamal Anderson for Utah's first touchdown with one minute, 35 seconds left to play. "The defense came of age," Ute head coach John L. Smith said. "They (Utah) held the half most of the first half, but they kept them out of the end zone."

Anderson, a 244-pound fullback, smashed 104 yards rushing for the Utes.

The Utes defense stopped the Utah offense short on four scoring drives in the first half. Utah settled for two field goals, missing on two attempts.

The Vandals first drive of the game went 80 yards, straight to the end zone.

They were really trying to give us alot of defensive looks... Defense is Defense. -Sherriden May

Sherriden May started the Utah's defense. His sixth carry of the game culminated in a touchdown. The Vandals were up 7-0 after Mike Hollis made the point afterward.

"They (Utah) were really trying to give us a lot of defensive looks," May said. "Defense is defense."

Utah quarterback Doug Nussmeier connected with Keith Neal for a 26-yard touchdown reception in the second quarter. According to the half-time stats, the Vandals used their time of possession more effectively. Utah's offense had more than 20 minutes to score in the first half compared to Idaho's 8:32.
Vandals impressive at Cougar Classic

Andrew Longteig
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho tennis team reached six different finals over the weekend at the Washington State University Cougar Classic. For both the men and the women there were eight seeded matches in singles and four in doubles.

The excellent performance of UI might have been overshadowed by the Washington State women, who won championships in all twelve matches. In No. 3 doubles, the UI team of Niala Yancy and Courtnie Dailer lost to Jodi Robinson and Narelle Hall of WSU 6-1, 6-1.

The men, meanwhile, fared much better. They reached the finals in five of the eight matches. The only champion, however, emerged in the No. 6 singles bracket. Ryan Slaton breezed through the tournament with scores of 6-0, 6-0, 6-2. He finally defeated Shotul Borkhari of Montana for the championship 6-4, 6-3.

Slaton said, "I just tried to play some consistent tennis and just make less mistakes than my opponent. I tried to stay mentally focused and just stayed up and I came out on top."

In singles, Mark Hadley lost a three-setter to Cougar Brian Brosn 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Lai was defeated by MSU's Filip Palusa in straight sets, 6-3, 6-7.

The Hadley-Nielsen Lai combo had their way with their doubles opponents until they faced MSU's Steve Carman and Marco Zelenovic. The Comar-Zelenovic power game was too much as they won 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Hadley, a New Zealand native, added, "We didn't play well. That's the first tournament I've played in five months. It was good to come out and play as well as anyone else out there."

I just tried to play some consistent tennis and just make fewer mistakes than my opponent. I tried to stay mentally focused and pumped up and I came out on top.

—Ryan Slaton

The guys and girls got to play in the same tournament, instead of being separated. There seemed to be a lot more team unity.

A second semester sophomore, Hadley stepped up to the competition and established himself as the number one player at Idaho. In other championship action, Staines and Doug Anderson lost 6-3, 6-4 to Frances Lunsler and James Corcoran of MSU in No. 3 doubles. In No. 4 doubles Mat Mehren and Tom Bieiey, UI, were defeated by Mike Wasiag and Kyle Hanson, also of MSU, 7-5, 7-4. Montana State swept all four men's doubles championships.

Vandal Head Coach Dave Scott was impressed with his team.

"The ladies—I'm definitely pleased with what I saw. It definitely shows what areas we need to work in. Generally, I'm pleased with how well they competed. Mark (Hadley) had a great tournament — he rose to the occasion; Ryan (Slaton) had a great tournament. From top to bottom everyone's playing a little more solid. Washington State did a great job," he com-

FOOTBALL
FROM PAGE 11

Utah totaled 289 yards of offense at the half with only six points, UI had a mere 189 yards and the lead.

The Vandals assembled their third successful scoring drive at the end of the third quarter. Nussmeier connected with Andy Gilroy to give the Vandals a 21-9 edge at the opening of the fourth quarter.

May totaled a 101 yards rushing. He is now Idaho's all-time scoring leader with a career 38 touchdowns.

Nussmeier consistently connected with his receiving corps to progress down field. He finally scored on a five yard run. Vandals scored the two-point conversion. This was swiftly reverted by the officials.

A penalty was called on the Vandals. Hollis was called in to score the extra point.

Nussmeier was the Vandals second leading rusher with 84 yards. Neal and Dwight McKinnie led the Vandals receivers with 73 and 72 yards respectively.

Idaho is now ranked No.1 on the I-AAA poll. This is the first time Idaho has topped the list since Smith took the head coaching duties in UI.

"The only thing that matters is how we rank ourselves. We take them one at a time," Smith said.
1993 Anchorsplash a success
Matt Andrew

On Saturday, Oct. 2, the Delta Gamma sorority held its annual Anchorsplash to raise money for Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

The Anchorsplash is made up of five different swimming events. Four of the events are relay and the fifth is a synchronized swimming.

The first event was the 100 Medley Relay. This event has each swimmer swimming one length and one of the following strokes: breast, back, butterfly, or free. As all of the relays were, this relay was broken down into three heats and strictly the fastest times win.

Third place went to Theta Chi with Pi Kappa Alpha taking second. First place went to Betta Theta Pi.

The next event was the Sweatshirt Relay. In this event, each swimmer was to wear the sweatshirt previously worn at the dance. The swimmer was pulled from the water and as an exchange of the sweatshirt was made. The key was to have a quick exchange. The Betta finished first in their heat before any other team began their fourth lap. They then went on to take first place in this event with the Kappa Sigma taking the number two spot, followed by Farmhouse in third.

Despite the on-site reconstruction of the Tasmanian Yahoo, all went well. The original idea was to have each swimmer in an inner tube paddling and yelling "Yahoo!" all the way down. Instead, kickboards were used and to prevent the swimmers from drinking chlorinated water, the yahoo was eliminated. The Kappa Sigs followed their second-place finish with a third-place finish in the Tasmanian Yahoo. Betta Theta Pi extended its winning streak to 3-0 and the Pi Delta Theta fraternity placed second.

With a perfect record on the line, the Bettas were not going to let the beach ball in the Beach Ball Relay stand in their way. The object of this event was to push a beach ball down the length of the pool and exchange it. Through the thick and thin of it, the Bettas came out on top, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity took second and the Kappa Sigma fraternity continued its chase by capturing third.

The final event was the Synchronized Swimming. Each team had three groups of five swimmers, one group of five, with the other two groups following in the water, others had introductions that took place to lead them to the water. Most, if not all, were created on the scene in the wading pool, and some were done to music. Although the Bettas were standing with a perfect score of 40 points they needed to do well to be sure to beat out the Kappa Sigma fraternity. With parts borrowed from the Three Amigos and a cheer from the classic Bugs Bunny cartoons, the Betta Theta Pi fraternity sealed their victory with a score of 30 pts. They ended the Anchorsplash with a perfect 70. The Kappa Sigma fraternity took second, and the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity ended up in third.

This was not all of the Betta's good luck for the day. Halfway through the competition, the Delta Gamma sorority announced its 1993 Anchors. The lucky man was Han Hae, a Betta pledge. All in all, it was a good day for the Bettas and the DGS. The Delta Gamma sorority collected about $700 for its charity and a fun atmosphere for all who participated.
By the Numbers

DIRECTIONS: Fill in the correct numeral to complete the sentence below. When you are finished, add together all of the numbers in Column A. Do the same for Column B. Subtract the total from Column A then the total from Column B to get the name of another newspaper

Column A

1. Passage
2. "Not a Day Goes By"
3. "The Last Time"
4. "Olive"
5. "Spies"
6. "The Bells From"
7. "The Den"
8. "The Scream"
9. "Cassie"
10. "Miss"
11. "Second Chance"
12. "Shark Tank"
13. "The Days"
14. "Nonas"
15. "Meadow"
16. "Raven"
17. "Angel"
18. "Star Out"
19. "Lost Time"

Column B

1. "Outbacks"
2. "Vick"
3. "Anne"
4. "Not a Space Odyssey"
5. "Easy Peace"
6. "Three Words (Dudley Moore vehicle)
7. "O.N.C"
8. "The Man With the Brains"
9. "The Color of Dr. Love"
10. "Hm"
11. "By"
12. "The E. Duck"
13. "Queen"
14. "Cows in a Fountain"
15. "The Time"
16. "Emotion"
17. "Loose Under the Sea"
18. "The Commander"
19. "Pick-Up"
20. "You Got Off"

THE EQUATION
Column A Total
Column B Total
Difference

Win a FREE Domino's Pizza!

Complete this Cultural Idiocy Quiz and return it to the Argonaut offices on the 3rd floor on the SUB. Contest ends Friday morning at 8:00 a.m. Answers to this weeks quiz will be published on Friday!

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE INTERNSHIPS

Available to qualified students: 1994 legislative internships in the Idaho Office in Boise. Emphasis will be placed on monitoring the activities of legislative committees and working with the governor's staff on critical issues.

The internship is full-time and the total time involvement would be from the convening of the 53rd Idaho Legislature, First Regular Session on January 10, 1994 until Legislative adjournment in early April, 1994. The internship includes a $300/week stipend to cover expenses. Academic credits are available at the rate of one credit per fifty hours worked (to be arranged through your academic department).

If interested, please contact Dr. Landon Curry, Political Science, Administration 205-E (885-7401) or Cooperative Education, Education 204 (885-5822). Application deadline is October 21, 1993. Interviews will be held on U.I. campus October 28-29 and final selections will be announced by Governor Andrus by mid-November 1993.

Attention: Blue Key Members

Meeting Thursday Oct. 7th at 7:45 pm at the Appaloosa Room in the SUB

For more information: call Cheri Bloom at 883-3486

OPEN HOUSE

"He cost a thousand bucks, but he's one of a rare breed that knows how to empty its own litter box."

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN AMHERSTON

"I think I found the problem. We left out a period."

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN AMHERSTON

Society of Women Engineers Meeting October 6, 1993 JEB 321 at 6:30 PM Refreshments & Door Prizes Everyone Welcome!

ASUI Productions

Is Taking Applications For:

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• Speakers & Performing Arts Coordinator
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Applications Available in the SUB Main Office Until October 5, 1993 at 5 PM!
13th annual International Exchange Conference

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT
IN THE PACIFIC RIM
OCTOBER 13-15, 1993
Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston, Idaho

FRANK CHURCH MEMORIAL LECTURE
7 p.m., Thursday, October 14
Ramada Inn, Lewiston

Dr. Martin, who has led development of global environmental programs and the establishment of new international population programs, will speak about both endeavors in "A River Runs Through It." He will address international issues related to the environment that must be understood and addressed at every level if we are all to become responsible global citizens.

Dr. Dan Martin
Director, World Environment and Resources Program
MacArthur Foundation

‘POPULATION AND THE ENVIRONMENT:
WHERE WE STAND NOW’
7 p.m., Wednesday, October 13
Williams Conference Center, LCSC

Dr. Ehrlich will present an outline of the population-resource-environment crisis with an emphasis on the interactions among various driving forces. He will explain why he believes the most serious problems in the world are in places like the United States and Japan, and will explain why China and India soon may overtake rich nations in causing global environmental deterioration. He also will outline a series of steps that could create a sustainable world.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich
Professor of Population Studies, Center for Conservation Biology
Stanford University

OTHER MAJOR CONFERENCE SESSIONS

Thursday, October 14
- Are the Twin Quests for Economic Vitality and Environmental Quality Reconcilable?, 8:30 a.m.
- Human Rights, Environmental Concerns and International Trade, 10:15 a.m.
- The Dilemma of Development and Sustainability in the Third World, 10:15 a.m.
- U.S. Immigration Policy: Ramifications and Solutions, noon luncheon
- Corporate America’s Response to Global Competition, 1:30 p.m.
- Global Competition: International Opportunities for Entrepreneurs, 3:15 p.m.

Friday, October 15
- Sustainable Workforce in a Global Economy: Perspectives from Japan, Mexico and the United States, 8:30 a.m.
- Wilderness: Cache for Biodiversity, 8:30 a.m.
- NAFTA: Perspectives from Canada and Mexico, 10:15 a.m.
- International Trade in the Next Decade: The European Community, NAFTA and Japan, 1:30 p.m.
- World Perceptions about the Health of the Planet, 1:30 a.m.
- The View from Washington: Sustainable Resource Utilization and Biodiversity, 3:15 p.m.

Cultural performance, "Music of One World," Unu Mondo, 8 p.m., Friday, October 15, Lewiston High School Auditorium

For Information, call the conference office
(208) 799-2802 or 1-800-933-5272, ext. 802 (toll-free)

FEATURED SPEAKERS

- The Honorable Bernard Gagoss
  Consul General, Canada
- The Honorable Miguel Segundo Maza
  Consul General, Colombia
- The Honorable Masaki Saito
  Consul General, Japan
- The Honorable Laura Espinosa
  Deputy Consul, Mexico
- The Honorable Hai Tuan Chen
  Director General, Coordination Council for North American Affairs
- The Honorable Larry LaRocco
  U.S. House of Representatives, (State of Idaho)
  Natural Resources Committee
- Dr. Gordon Blaylock
  Senior Scientist
  Oakridge National Lab
- Dr. Ziji Deng
  Professor of Economics
  Xiamen University
  People’s Republic of China
- Dr. Robert Hoffmann
  Assistant Secretary for Science
  Smithsonian Institution
  Washington D.C.
- Mr. Mark Kasman
  Technology Transfer Manager, Office of International Activities, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
- Dr. Michael T. Rock
  Senior Vice President
  Institute for International Research
- Mr. Ron Schaffer
  Director, National World Economic Development Institute, University of Wisconsin
- Ms. Talat Shah
  Program Officer
  Winrock International
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