PCEI works for creek clean-up

By SHARI RETON
Staff Writer

Paradise Creek has been going through immense changes in 1991, thanks to the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute (PCEI) and countless volunteers.

The Adap-A-Stream program, one of the fourteen currently in Idaho, helped bring community awareness to the pollution and environmental damage on Paradise Creek. Last April at the creek clean-up, approximately 300 volunteers showed up to remove 6 tons of garbage and plant 5,000 trees.

However, according to the Paradise Creek update meeting held Wednesday, there is still a lot of work left to do.

There are plans to publicize streamwalks and design a greenbelt for Paradise Creek. PCEI will create and install stream interpretation signs along the creek at public access points. So far, the designated trails where the signs will be located are near Guy Wicks Field and the Good Samaritan Village.

A plan will be developed for building and maintaining fish habitat structures, with help from the local UI American Fisheries Society.

Volunteers will be needed for revegetation of selected sections of Paradise Creek. Since last April's clean-up, some of the newly planted trees have been hit with weed eaters and lawn mowers in preparation for graduation last spring and Elizabeth Zinner's wedding.

PCEI will sponsor one large community-wide clean-up day for Paradise Creek in the spring of 1992. Volunteers will be needed for cleaning up any large objects in the stream missed last year, as well as remaining garbage. Paradise Creek is also in need of time, to heal from the destruction of man. If it were left alone...said Tom Lamar of PCEI, "We'd probably see the water level come up in the stream."

Living groups at the University of Idaho campus are encouraged to contact PCEI to help the creek's survival. Volunteers are needed to help with clean-up, write brochures, paint signs and build bird and bat houses for Paradise Creek. Some of the work may even be worth college credit for science students.

"This kind of volunteer work can be fun...and it's nice to be able to work outside," said Lamar.

For more information on how your living group or club can help with Paradise Creek, contact PCEI at 882-1141.

UI new home to nature conservancy

By WENDY DEAL
Staff Writer

Just east of Moscow on the Troy Highway, an area on the University of Idaho Forest Research Nursery, has been registered as a certified Backyard Wildlife Habitat by the National Wildlife Federation. Craig Tuffs, director of the federation's Urban Wildlife Program, explained by certifying backyard habitats the National Wildlife Federation plans to encourage the development of a "nationwide network of mini-refuges for wildlife in American communities."

On the Backyard Wildlife Habitat, a quarter acre pond can be found with an island and a goose nesting. There are three species of game birds and nine water fowl species. Eight bird species, 34 other bird families have been sighted on the habitat. Every kind of bird, from the Green Heron to the Great Horned Owl, has been viewed in the back yard habitat.

Along with all of the birds, animals such as cottontail rabbits, weasels and whitetail deer have found a home at the habitat. Aquatic plants have been placed around the pond to provide food. They also consume the excess nitrogen.

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UI offers quality health care

By KIM MARTINELL  Staff Writer

University of Idaho students have the opportunity to receive some of the best health care available on the Palouse.

UI Student Health Center physicians and the nurse practitioner provide optimal health care to students, students’ spouses and dependents.

Dr. Donald Chin, SHC director/general practice physician, Dr. Susan Gelletly, general internist physicians, and Cathy Hanson, registered nurse practitioner, have the credentials and expertise to evaluate and treat all members and injuries with utmost competence. Addressing health care policies that influence the structure of the health care system at the university, providing preventive health care and supplying education are activities in which the professional staff takes a strong and dedicated interest.

“I enjoy my position at the Health Center because it gives me an opportunity to have a positive impact on the students,” said Cathy Hanson. “The students make my position worthwhile, they are interested in their health and have the motivation to change negative health practices. One of the major challenges that I face treating patients timely manner, you are still being able to give them the care they deserve.”

The Health Center staff is continuously striving to improve the services offered to students. The staff consists of registered nurses, a registered pharmacist, a nutrition counselor/registered dietician, registered X-ray technologists, psychiatrists, nurses aides, a registered lab technician and the clerical staff, along with the physicians and nurse practitioners. Those health care experts aim to provide convenient, economical, high-quality medical care at the lowest possible cost.

Student Health provides outpatient treatment for any medical problem in addition to preventive care. These services include diagnosis and treatment of illnesses and injuries, physical exams, allergy injections, TB tests, immunizations, psychiatric services, nutritional counseling and screening and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases.

“I enjoy my position at the Health Center because it gives me an opportunity to have a positive impact on the students.”

– Cathy Hanson

Annual physicals and preemployment testing and counseling are provided at the Student Health Center along with treatment of fractures, sprains, concussions, and lacerations. Blood tests, liquid nitrogen wart treatments, X-ray examinations, laboratory studies, prescriptions and over-the-counter medications are also provided at a nominal cost.

Being a state institution, Student Health qualifies for state contracting prices on a variety of medications. Reductions in these prices are then passed on to UI students,” said Ed Wimer, registered pharmacist.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of the services the UI Student Health Center has to offer.

“Students can be assured their right to strict confidentiality of student records and information is respected at the Health Center,” said Darcy Cheradot, registered nurse. Medical records are not part of the university record system and are not included in educational records.

The Student Health Center is located on campus, at the corner of Ash Street and University Avenue, across from the Life Science Building.

Patient care is available for fall, spring and summer sessions, except during recessed holidays. The Health Center hours are Mon. through Fri. 9 to 4:30 p.m. Every Thursday, the Center is closed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a staff meeting.
ASUI Attorney General offers student legal advice

By P. THOMAS ADAMS

Editorial note: This article is the first in a series about student rights and the legal aid first. The author, Thomas Adams, is a third year law stu-
dent and the ASUI Attorney General. He is also president of the Moscow chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and legal intern for Siebe, Landes, West-
burg and Judge.

Many individuals accept the notion that only "criminals" ever encounter the justice system.
There is a pervasive myth the police don't stop people unless they have "done something wrong." However, law enforce-
ment officers are fallible human beings just like the rest of us, and they sometimes make errors based upon incorrect presum-
tions of fact or law.

Many believe Americans have "too many rights" and we are a nation that is soft on crime. However, there are more people per capita incarcerated in the United States, for longer and more severe sentences, than anywhere else in the world. Ninety percent of people charged plead guilty. Of the remaining ten per-
cent, 95 to 99 percent are found guilty at trial. Only one to two
percent have charges dropped on "technicalities." We are resisting and evading reasonable laws that we believe we can build facilities to honor.

There is no longer a need for the minor "there ought to be a law" because the probability is, Most citizens cannot traverse life in America without unwittingly committing a crime or two. Ignorance of the law is said to be no excuse, but if you were to attempt to read every criminal act and regulation society expects you to comply with, you would spend the rest of your life reading code books.

The University Judicial Council (UJC) is an administrative body that provides over 600 complaints alleging violations of the Student Code of Conduct. Adminis-
trative summaries and complaints are prepared and filed against students by "judicial advisors" employed by the Student Advisory Services (SAS). The term "judicial advisor" is deceptive: SAS advisors also prosecute complaints under existing rules before the UJC. The UJC is an advisory proceeding, and if a student pleads or is found guilty, the UJC has the authority to impose fines or prob-
ation, expel students from the university, or impose mandatory community service work.

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ing a crime or two."

-- P. Thomas Adams

Within the first week of school, 33 students were charged with misdeeds by the Moscow Police and/or served with UJC complaints. Most of these complaints arose from incidents where students had been subjects of investigatory steps on campus by police. Even if a student does not receive a criminal or civil citation, he or she may still be subject to a violation by SAS judicial advisors. Stu-

dents often face double jeopardy by being charged twice, first by police and later by the UJC.

Many UI students will never experience such unfortunate circum-
stances, but hundreds wind up in the UJC and/or the crimi-
nal justice process every year. If you do incur difficulties, use your right to remain silent and seek professional advice immedi-
ately. Students served with UJC complaints can obtain free assistance from the ASUI Attorney General's office by calling 885-6311 to make an appointment.

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Fire victims received unwaranteed abuse

In the aftermath of last week's fire on Valley Street, the pain and suffering has gone much further than what the fire handed out.

And the 24 students left homeless by the fire have one organization to thank. The Apartment Manager's Office.

Another story goes out from these former residents to Apartment West, the owners of the burned complex. After speaking with over half of these unfortunate students, I have come to an obvious conclusion.

Apartment West made a big mistake and it is time that they pay for their repetitive ignorance in treating their former tenants.

Immediately after the fire I listened to the management of Apartment West and I was willing Apartment West to help the people involved in the fire.

But after the media coverage died down and the shock of the fire subsided, it was time for Apartment West to inform their former tenants of how the owner would handle the fire.

Surprise! These people pointed out that it was the first time they heard from the owner, and one woman admitted that she had lived there for over a year. Definitely service at its finest!

Where was the owner when the tenants had problems with their stove, took after numerous phone calls, several months to fix?

Of course, this is the responsibility of apartment owners to check for fire safety and provide proper maintenance for tenants.

Then why is it that they forced the local fire marshal to get a court order before informing a place that tenants had already complained of smoking outlets. When the fire actually occurred, the alarm malfunctioned and didn't sound off.

For eight apartments there was only one fire extinguisher, and the room didn't even have a window to escape from the building.

Apartment West should be held accountable for the fire if it is indeed a legal occurrence.

They definitely tried to take advantage of naive students by asking them to sign a paper that supposedly was just to get their initial deposit back.

However, this form stated that "the parties mutually agree to release each other from all claims and liabilities whatsoever now and in future arising."

Fortunately the students recognized the injustice and refused to sign.

But Apartment West wasn't through yet.

In a feeble attempt, they offered to give the legal jargon in an attempt to fool the students.

The bottom line is that Apartment West find themselves in a precarious position without an escape in sight.

Now it is just a matter of time before the cause of the fire is determined and Apartment West pays their dues.

Until then, good luck to those unfortunate students. And for Apartment West's, good riddance.

Matt Lawson

Victim thankful for support

Editor:

I am writing this letter in acknowledgment of the wonderful people of this community. This was demonstrated to me personally by the kindness and all of its belongings burned last Friday. Within the hour, people whom I knew, and even those who I didn't, were offering assistance of all sorts: clothes, shoes, food, and anything else I might be needing came pouring in. It's heartening to know that there is a community in so ready to help others.

The number of people who have offered me assistance is so long I couldn't even begin to list them all. I do want everyone you know how grateful I am for your kindness and generosity. Your show of concern has made this much easier to endure. I would like to thank the owners and crew of Sam's for their quick action in helping myself and the other tenants financially. Tricia Bergmann and Emmi Liu of Sam's, a special thanks goes out to you. You dropped your own lives in order to help me with mine. You'll never know how much that meant.

I can't even begin to express my appreciation and love to the men of Lambda Chi Alpha. You have, and still are, giving me much needed support, both emotionally and financially.

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There is no room for sexism

"I don't believe in isms. Bums, in my opinion, are not good."—Matthew Broderick, Forrest Gump's, Day Off.

The "isms" I abhor most intensely is SEXISM. On a daily basis, I know many of you have dealt with sexist behavior from men who either attempt to intimidate us or don't realize the things they say are sexist. Of course, not all men are sexist. The ones who aren't, we usually don't hear from enough to know they're actually out there. Can you imagine how difficult it must be for a man to stand up to his friends while they are comparing their "girlfriends'" breast sizes?

I am astounded at the number of times I have been asked how to deal with sexist behavior. What do you think should be done? Call the police. Write to the editor. Call SFPD. Have you even considered making a complaint to your Senator or Congressman? How about the FCC? If you were a member of the telephone company, you would be able to make such a complaint. Call the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Call the Public Interest Research Group. Call the National Organization for Women. Call the Crisis Center. Call the Rape Crisis Center. Call the Women's Center. Call the sexual harassment hotline. Call the police. Call the hospital. Call the church. Call the mosque. Call the synagogue. Call the school system. Call the parents. Call the students. Call everyone.

The thought of this makes me sick, but it happens. A lot of men talk about women as if they were people to be used and abused.

The blatant sexism that goes on today is nothing to be lightly dismissed. To remain silent in this situation not only denies women, but also the passive party.

The blame for this ongoing behavior doesn't lie solely on the shoulders of men. Women, if they are directly or indirectly the victim of it, are often times too afraid to come forward. It is important for any woman to educate themselves and stand up for what is right. If we all stand up together, we can change the world. It is in our hands.

Ceci Thunes

There is no room for sexism"
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—Kristin Prody

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Exchange student experiences new culture

BY ALISA STOFFEL
Staff Writer

Minerva Leon is an exchange student from Chile, who is here to experience the English language first hand. In Chile, Minerva taught technical English and translated agricultural texts from English to Spanish for the government. The president of the Rotary club in her area suggested to Minerva that she come to the States to specialize in translating and make her job easier.

Alpha Delta Kappa, a group of retired teachers, granted Minerva a full year scholarship. Her previous teaching experience and high test scores on the TOEFL enabled her to come to UI.

Back in Chile, Minerva used her linguistic degree to develop foreign language programs in the university. There is only one department in one university that translates agricultural texts, and it is "very small and doesn't pay very much." Minerva has plans to repair her fellow students and enlarge the department after her year here is done. The new department will translate for private businesses, larger companies, and Agricultural schools.

Minerva likes the university, especially the high level of organization here. But there is one problem, "I'm having a hard time with the food," Minerva admits. Welcome to Marriott.

Minerva still communicates with other members of the foreign exchange group, but she mostly interacts with Americans. "We foreign students do not just get here to get a major, we are here to learn more about the culture, the people, the language. And if we continue talking among ourselves, we will not do it." When Minerva completes her year here, she will return to Chile and "start to work immediately because they are waiting for me." Now that I have seen other teachers working here at the university in the United States, I plan to go back and work a little bit more with the programs in Chile. I'm seeing new ideas and techniques here. She is planning on taking more agriculture courses in Chile because "at this moment it has a lot of future in Chile."

"Chile is an undeveloped country, and we are learning from other countries." Not only is agriculture important to Chile, it is personally important to Minerva, who grew up on a farm. "Now I want to contribute something to my area and my country."

"Now I want to contribute something to my area and my country."

— Minerva Leon Exchange Student

The social change for Minerva has turned out to be more of a pleasure than a shock. "We are alike, I like the people here very much." Minerva admits to being a little surprised by the welcome she has received here. In Chile, Americans are believed to be "cold." "I have to write to everybody and they'll not write to me."

Minerva's roommate, Heidi Bittner, enjoys rooming with a foreign exchange student. "I get the opportunity to learn as much as possible about another culture and its language." In return, Heidi is "proud to show the ways of the United States with Minerva."

Last year's 697 exchange students from 22 different countries attended UI. The International Student Exchange Program has tripled its site since Bob Neuschwander took charge," says Molly, an office coordinator for ISEP. All students interested in studying abroad are encouraged to see Neuschwander for information. "I talk to people like Minerva to hear firsthand what studying abroad is like. It might just be the experience of a lifetime."
One year later: Revenge is the key

By TOM BITHELL
Senior Staff Writer

The University of Idaho will be looking to get even with the Montana State University Bobcats this Saturday in Bozeman, Mont.

Even, that is, for last season’s opening day loss to MSU, 27-24, in the ASU-Kibbie Dome.

That loss snapped a 16 game Vandal winning streak over Big Sky Conference opponents, and ended a 14 game regular-season win streak. Idaho set the Vandals at 8-1 in the Big Sky Conference, and in part, cost them a fourth straight Big Sky Championship.

This year’s game is just as important, for either team’s Big Sky hopes.

"Obviously this is an important game," MSU Head Coach Earle Solomonson said. "This is our opening league game and we’re excited for the ballgame."

The loser of the game is always away 1-0 in the Big Sky. It’s a little nobody wants to get in since the Big Sky has been won only once by a team with more than .500 league-loss — Montana in 1982.

In last year’s game Idaho fumbled three times and two of the Bobcats, while MSU didn’t turn the ball over once. Two of the three fumbles resulted in MSU touchdowns, forcing the Vandals to play catch-up the rest of the day.

This year, turnovers could again play a big part in a Montana State (1-2) upset of the No. 2 nationally ranked Vandals (2-0).

"We’ve got to try to force some turnovers against the run, as well as pressure the pass," Solomonson said. "We look to Idaho and we see tremendous ability to throw the football and"

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Vandals look to keep drum rolling

By MATT LAWSON
Editor

Defining the Idaho Vandals volleyball win over Gonzaga Tuesday night as big wouldn’t do the streak-ending victory applicable justice.

Idaho rolled from a first-game loss to completely take over the match for a 7-15, 15-7, 15-7, 15-7 triumph.

The Vandals had lost 15 straight games since Sept. 1, and after a humiliating weekend in California things didn’t look good for Idaho heading into Tuesday night’s match.

Gonzaga defeated Idaho in four games avg. 31 and after Idaho’s difficult times things looked bleak for the Vandals.

Idaho coach Tom Hilbert realized the Vandals were struggling and he had to make a move. That decision came in the form of setter Amy Hanks.

As the beginning of the season Hilbert decided to redshirt Hanks and go with senior Kristie Rees.

But after an ankle injury and a struggling offense Hilbert tried to find a spark by putting Hanks in the lineup.

The transfer from Idaho College responded with 33 assists and 10 digs in her first game ever for Idaho.

Those stats, didn’t change in her serving domination that filled a gap that plagued Idaho all season.

Hanks had three service aces while making no errors and won the second game almost single-handedly with eight straight serving aces.

"The Eastern game is the key match for us. WSU will just be fun for us."

— Tom Hilbert
Head Coach

After Porter struggled in the first game Hilbert decided to take her out of the lineup for the first time this season. The sophomore from Weiser, Idaho responded with nine kills to go along with five digs and two blocks.

The outside hitting duo of Heather McElven and Jessica Puckett continued to dominate with 16 kills along with 10 digs by Puckett.

McElven, who continues to lead the team with 104 kills, has show impressive leadership for the young Idaho team.

Idaho’s defense also played a major role in the win.

Gonzaga was held to a stifling .029 hitting percentage. Idaho countered its strong defense with a season-high hitting percentage on 39 kills.

Brittany VanHaverbeke and Nancy Wicks had three blocks apiece to lead Idaho to an 8-3 advantage over the Bulldogs.

Freshmen Brittany VanHaverbeke and Heather Hanks led Idaho in blocks the last three matches. "We had a good week of practice and we just need to keep playing well," said VanHaverbeke.

VanHaverbeke leads the Vandals with 30 blocks on the season while Wicks has 25.

Eastern Washington is arguably the hottest team in the North as the Eagles have won five matches in a row and have their best start at 7-1.

One of their victories, a four-set match over the University of Washington, led out in the Vandals minds after Idaho lost in three straight games to the Huskies Aug. 31.

The Vandals won’t have any time to breathe after the Eastern game. Idaho travels to Washington State Saturday night to take on a Cougar team that defeated Washington Wednesday night in Pullman.

"The Eastern game is the key match for us," Hilbert said when comparing the win/losses. "If we win the Eastern game we will just be fun for us."

Idaho is now 3-7 after their toughest preseason season since Hilbert took over as head coach.

The Vandals’ next home games are against Idaho State and Boise State September 27-28.

Head for the hills

Could somebody please hand me a Kleenex, and please be quick about it?

All that altitude at the top of the NCAA Division I-A polls has gotten quite high. All the way to the top of the Big Sky Conference to be exact. So high, in fact, my nose won’t stop bleeding.

For the first time in the history of the Big Sky, which started in 1963, two teams, the University of Nevada and the Vandals are ranked first and second in the nation respectively.

Yes, the same Big Sky Conference that is located in the middle of nowhere. The same Big Sky Conference with rolling hills, some capped mountains and occasional Ponzi schemes.

For the first time in the history of the Big Sky, which started in 1963, two teams, the University of Nevada and the Vandals are ranked first and second in the nation respectively.

It’s nice to look at the top of the polls and see two of our teams sitting at the top." The Big Sky Conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson said. "We have known for a long time we had a conference that was good and competitive a conference.

A conference good enough to have a 68.6% winning percentage against all teams outside the Big Sky. A conference that has won nearly 90% of its games against Division II and NCAA schools and has a 2-3 record this year against Division I schools.

Granted, those two wins are over pathetic schools like Long Beach State and UNLV, but all the same, they’re still wins over teams that offer 30 extra scholarships.

This is the reason the Big Sky is stronger for the most part. A few years ago the NCAA restricted scholarships down to 9, a move that has forced some would-be Division I programs to look elsewhere.

In 1992 Division I will be further restricted and the scholarship limit drops further down to 8. This means 10 players that won’t be able to take scholarships and make up the difference. It’s why.

This has made the whole conference stronger. Besides, Nevada and Utah State is8 ranked sixth in the nation and seems to be at just about the same level. They’ll probably be better. They have the best cornerstone in the nation, Frank Robinson.

In 1992’s Sky Games he had two interceptions and three sacks, and it was an all-NCAA in punt return average. Weber State University has a powerful offense. An offense good enough to be second in the Big Sky in total yardage. Their quarterback,
DOUG BAUER
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A kicker is just a guy that calls himself ‘a specialist’ and lets his team do all of the work.

Not this kicker.

A kicker is just like a punter, a guy who can’t play the real game.

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A kicker is...enough! This kicker is Thayne Doyle and he’s a team player that has enough heart to play anything.

Doyle is the University of Idaho’s kicker. He is in his fourth year starting for the Vandals and he’s shatred numerous school records.

His records include most points scored (256), most conversions made (127), most field goals attempted (166) and most field goals made (43).

“I don’t think about the records now, maybe in ten years they’ll be nice, but right now I’m just living week to week,” Doyle said. “As long as I do it for the team when they need it, that’s all that matters.

Week to week is the way a kicker has to live. According to Doyle, if he dwells on mistakes he’s made before, then he’ll be doing a disservice to himself and contribute to kick bad. If he is too sure of himself, he’ll become overconfident and miss.

So far this season, Doyle leads the nation in punts with eighteen. He has two field goals and some hundred percent extra point wise.

“I think Thayne’s the type of guy that starts off slow and finishes strong. I think he’s hitting the ball pretty well this season,” Vandals’ Head Coach John L. Smith said. “He’s just got to start pounding the ball the way that he can.”

Doyle started kicking footballs his junior year of high school at Gonzaga Prep in Spokane. He had always played soccer before then.

He kicked a forty-eight yarder in high school and his team wore the state championship his senior year. He then signed with Idaho over Boise State and Montana.

“It was the only place that offered me a full scholarship, and it’s nice to be able to play where my parents can come and see me,” Doyle said.

Doyle red-shirted his freshman year, and beat out starting kicker Brian Decius in spring training of that same year. Decius gave up his senior year to accept a job offer in California, and Doyle has been booting field goals and extra points left and right ever since.

As far as his team goes, Doyle contributes all of his accomplishments to his great play.

“They put me in position so that I can do any thing. If it weren’t for them, I probably wouldn’t have any points at all,” he said.

Doyle has played on the same teams as some past Vandal greats, including John Frieda, Mark Schlereth, Martin Washington and Charlie Oliver, just too name a few.

If you will, Doyle can be called a great right now, but not that he will attest too.

“I do what I can, kicking is one third snapping, one third kicking, anyone on the chain can screw up,” he said.

“He’d do anything you tell him to do. He continues to work and he wants to be the best he can be,” Smith said.

Doyle is majoring in sports science and minoring in sports psychology. He would like to attend graduate school to study sports psychology after graduation this spring.

“A lot of times have sports psychologists now to help their players become more mentally prepared for games and such,” he said. “I’d like to get into coaching.”

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The Idaho coach, senior Joe Voities, and brought in sophomore Mark Fisher who will start Saturday’s game. MSU is currently eight in the Big Sky total offense.

Defensively the Bobcats rank second in the Big Sky in total defense, while Idaho ranks eighth.

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> GATEWOOD from page 7

Jamie Martin is as good as it gets. He is second in the nation right behind the Vandals Doug Nussmeier in total offense. Even the Montana Grizzlies are still right in the middle of things with Lewiston High graduate Brad Lebo at quarterback. In a loss this past weekend vs. Louisiana Tech, he threw for a career high 331 yards.

"Overall, think the conference is as strong as it has ever been," Stephenson said. "Top to bottom the teams in this conference are all comparable." Yes, even the lowly Idaho State Bengals aren’t flat bad. They did lose 41-7 to Kansas State, but they committed five turnovers inside their own 50. Which brings me to the issue of Nevada. Thus far, the Wolfpack has been in a word, awesome. They started the season by whipping UNLV, 58-8, by putting on an awesome defensive display. With five minutes to go in the game the Rattuns’ Rebels had just 32 yards in offense and one first down. Last week they couldn’t.

Northwestern State (La.) 45-14. Nevada is ranked No. 1 in the Big Sky in pass defense, scoring defense and total defense.

"Right now I think Nevada is the best team in the conference," Stephenson said. "Idaho is real close behind. When the two meet, it should be real interesting."

Ah yes, the game. The Vandals will meet the Wolfpack on October 5 in the Kiddie Dome. If both keep winning, then it will be a war of epic proportions. The Vandals ticket office estimates an expected crowd in the neighborhood of 13,000, a good crowd for the Kiddie Dome.

"I think Nevada could challenge the Big West title right now," Stephenson said. "They have a good football team."

Maybe, but they still have to beat the Vandals. The Big Sky Conference may not be Notre Dame, but I’ll enjoy an even little brand of football until I graduate.

-Chris Gavwood is the Argonaut Sports Editor, His column runs every Friday.

> SPORTS REPORT

- BASKETBALL — University of Idaho men’s basketball coach Larry Eustachy has agreed to a new four-year contract. U officals, including President Elisabeth Zinser, Hunter and Eustathy, have agreed to the contract. The education board meets today and Friday at Boise State University.

The contract is similar to the one football coach John L. Smith signed in December, 1990. It includes yearly bonuses should Eustachy stay at Idaho and a liquidated damage clause — the so-called "buyout clause — which would cost $2 million if he leaves Idaho before four years.

Because the wording is virtually identical to that in Smith’s contract, Hunter doesn’t expect any hangups with approval from the education board. Mabbo coaches have operated on one-year contracts until Smith’s deal.

- ULTIMATE FRISBEE — Ultimate frisbee begins at the UI starting Tuesday. September 25. There is also a cap- tain’s meeting on September 26. There is one hitch. When people miss the captain’s meeting, the teams are automatically disqualified from the playoffs.

- CO-REC SOFTBALL — The deadline to join co-rec softball is September 25. The games begin Saturday, September 28 and will also be played on the 29th.

- SOCCER — Last week, the University of Idaho International soccer team used a 15 minute overtime to its full advantage in handling the UI Club its first defeat of the season 3-1.
Chinese restaurant serves up culinary pleasure

I was sort of befuddled this night we went to the Chang Sing, nursing emotional pain, as well as a body that was rejecting all of my attempts to apologize. I wasn't in the mood to eat.

TIM: The name of the restaurant was Chang Sing, not Chang Sing—which probably means something entirely different in the restaurant lingua—possibly something to the effect of...

TIM CONTINUES: Thanks a lot, Tim, going back in the story and misspelling the name just for another cheap opportunity to correct me. He really great luck you get to edit this section so you can homilize me in print...and you're "falling utterly" (borrowing a phrase from one insightful reader).

TIM TALKS: Don't be petty. Anyway, our trip commenced at about 16:45 PM last Saturday. Having just finished a half-baked shift at the video emporium, (God knows, though, how I can never seem to leave that place) Cecile and Timmy came to get something to eat.

We bemoaned the time and homestyled for a place that might be open this time of night besides Zip Trip and the candy counter at Circle K. Then, we looked across the street and found our blessed sanctuary.

TIM REMINDS US that Trev was whining about his desire for some Chinese food for what has seemed like an epoch. Who was I to complain, I just welcome all food contributions. So what the hell, I did. I would have to spend just another hour with him. I THINK THAT NOW would be a good time to introduce our hostess and waiters. As we walked in, actually, Tim and Cecile were already there. I had to run home and get my checkbook, we were greeted warmly by the Owner (slash) Welcoming Committee (slash) all-around-pol, Shirley Eng.

As the table, Michelle Serensen was unlucky enough to wait on us as we sat, smoked, and talked about how much we hated prospective employers who have you dangling just for their own personal and infatuate reasons.

TIM STAYS SILENT and allows TRENT to blather.

From the start of our visit, everything went exceptionally well. Although we tried our best to be the most ignorant and demanding customers, Michelle came through every time with flying colors.

By the time we had all sat down to order, the time was well past their schedule 11 P.M. closing, but Michelle took the whole thing in stride. (We later found her boyfriend was waiting outdoors in his car for her for well over an hour of his time, but she never expresses any impatience.)

But back to our tale. We ordered a gigantic load of food, including two orders of french fries, a combination dinner, pork noodles, an order of shrimp fried rice, two colas, pork and seeds, tea for three, and a nice little egg roll just for little Timmy to eat all by himself.

This was the best dining experience I've had in ages. The food was delicious and I thought the waiters were certainly better than anything I could originate compose.

AND, DEAR READER, it must be recalled that Chang Sing is the most totally glorious place around to munch in. Not only is the decor an inventive mixture between classic Chinese and West's dinky fixtures, but there also exists within an amazing substructure of weirdness. A TV sits on the wall, broadcasting the best in late night network offerings, while two miniature orange trees are in blossom on the counter (An attached sign reads: "DO NOT PICK THE ORANGE").

Really, this is the only place in Moscow where I can go to relax. Unlike other restaurants that are crowded with folks, or serve ranch food—this place has incredible prices, great service, and delicious food. Just for fun last year I ordered some type of American food there (I think it was a hamburger, but I'm not sure—I was alone and lonely at the time) and it, too, turned out to be great. The cooks have a wonderful talent with food; they serve what you order last and piping hot.

I think the whole reason this restaurant is such an undercover treasure is most students have this severe monetary phobia about restaurants, thinking that a good meal will drain their bank accounts. Yet, at Chang Sing the prices are reasonable. We ate all of our huge load of food for a cost of less than twenty-five bucks.

Ok, Celee says to say Chang Sing is "wonderful and worth every penny.

That's a pretty big compliment, coming from a woman who really doesn't dig Chinese food, but obviously, being pumped. Like all my other collective alums and 1991. We demand it.
New pinball games rivel games for entertainment

By MEYLA BIANCO  Staff Writer

So you thought you had to wear a jean jacket with a twelve inch by twelve inch Metallica patch on the back to enjoy pinball. You thought you had to smoke cloves and subsist on atomic fireballs and Classic Coke. Not so. I myself have recently been introduced to the unbelievable world of pinball, via my pinball-addicted boyfriend.

I do not smoke and I do not even own a jean jacket. I was skeptical at first, and I admit, prejudiced against arcade games and related hangouts. Now I've seen the light. Pinball is actually really fun, especially at certain times, as long as several other key elements are present.

Bring along handfulls of Dum Dum suckers, a get down and get funky attitude, and try to block your olfactory nerves. (I didn't even know this was possible until I tried it) I am now proud to say I have played several worthwhile pinball games. My two favorites are Terminator and a new one, Terminator 2.

Rollerderby, from the frenzied disco times of the seventies, is a machine that takes advantage of such seventies' delights as tight shiny shorts, feathered hair and multi-colored windbreakers.

The main goal is to "ride the wall," a vertical, verticalbar patterned challenge designed to either cause you to lose your ball, or to destroy the rollerderby wreckage. Terminator 2 stands out in a crowd of ordinary pinball machines because of its auditory effects: LOUD and cool. There are several messages, all and witn aliens. They range from "RUN" to "GET OUT" to "PASSWORD SECURED" to "I'LL BE BACK." Besides the spoken word, T2 boasts some of the best sound effects I've heard, in movies, music or Disneyland rides.

Design wise, Terminator 2 is done exceptionally well, with precise graphics, two ramps, two special points areas and even a gleaming chrome skull and war plane. A unique feature of T2 is the "video mode" effect, complete with a cannon to aim and shoot, which is in the place where the chesty pull box trigger is usually housed. In the video mode you are challenged to shoot incoming and aggressive terminators in under fifteen seconds to score big points.

Some time soon when you're bored or restless, or just want an excuse to listen to top forty arcade music, fill up your pockets with quarters and think about pinball.

Tase T. Lentil visits Palouse

By JILL SEDDON  Staff Writer

Celebration of the Palouse's favorite holiday - the lentil - will take place this weekend at the National Lentil Festival in Pullman.

The festival begins in 1989 to promote the Pullman area, where 98% of all lentils are grown. Organizers of the festival hope to attract tourists and locals alike with a diverse offering of events, most of which will be in downtown Pullman's Riverfront Park on Saturday.

The festivities include:

- A children's fishing derby at the Riverfront Park swimming pool. $1 guarantees one trout for each child.
- Arts and crafts from several Northwest artists will be sold throughout the park from 10am to 5pm.
- Microbrewery tasting will take place from 10am to noon in the tented area of the park. Purchase of one $2 ticket entitles the beer connoisseur to three ounces each of five Northwest beers or a bottle of their choice.

COME MEET TASE T. LENTIL

- Opportunities to sample a variety of lentil foods such as lentil ice cream, brownies, etc. will be available from 11am to 5pm.
- Entertainment featuring such bands as The GTE Country, The Troutacks, The King Brothers, and Lentil B"n and the Stringbeans will fill the park with music from noon to 5pm.

On Sunday, the Palouse industries farm tour will allow participants to see distinctive local homes and farms. A Veteran's Memorial golf tournament will take place at the WSU Golf Course on Sunday.

Aside from a good reason to enjoy a nice Saturday afternoon and perhaps meet the festival's namesake, Tase T. The Lentil Festival is a great opportunity to learn more about lentils, which are high in protein, fiber and iron yet low in fat, sodium, cholesterol and cost.

Additional information about the festival and lentils in general is available at both the Pullman Chamber of Commerce (543-3685) and the USA Dry Pea and Lentil Council (882-3023).

Taste T. Lentil visits Palouse

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Dear Readers,

Because I am tired of taking all the blame for my advice, I have acquired a partner to share the responsibility. From this point on, we are both to blame.

Dear Karin and Kim,

I love gnomes, and so does my boyfriend, yet I won’t let him spread them on my body, so he’s quite rude to me.

Jams and preserves are OK since they don’t sit. Mayonnaise and ketchup are nice and add a lot to a hairless and shine, and make a nice secret sauce for dipping. I don’t like peanut butter. It’s too chunky. If he really loves me, he’d let me wear what I want. Help me.

Dee-licious But Down

Dear Dan-licious,

After following many cookbooks, and a trip to the local market, we’ve come up with some fun, healthy, easy-spraying ideas for you.

But first, you need to talk to your boyfriend and let him know how you feel. Make sure he knows you don’t enjoy having gourmet spread on you, but that jams and preserves are OK.

If you really like each other, try to compromise. For instance, try creamy peanut butter, instead of chunky. And for jam, leave out the lemon juice in the guacamole to avoid the distemper of stringy.

Our suggestions are:

Karin: I say cream cheese. It’s smooth, creamy and comes in many flavors. Plus, it spreads easily with a knife and tastes better than butter.

Kim: Well, maybe. However, Easy Cheese is a lot more fun. You can make neat decorations (temple faces and stars) on your pizza, and it can be licked off easily. Another advantage is it doesn’t require refrigeration, so it can be kept in easily accessible areas.

Karin: I suppose you’re right, but have you ever considered yogurt? It’s nutritious and fruity flavored, and just imagine the toppings you can add! Cranola, chocolate chips and candy sprays are just a few of the possibilities. I wouldn’t recommend it for you because it may be a bit uncomfortable in those sensitive areas.

Kim: My, what an imagination! I’ll have to try that. But I tend to lean towards deliciously rich and gooey foods like marshmallow cream. Add chocolate syrup and you have a dessert you could dip for and you don’t even have to leave the house.

Advice by Karin Mason

Dear Karin and Kim,

I have a pet peeve. It’s a little odd, but it’s driving me crazy! Have you ever noticed on a new pair of pants how they stick in the butt and off the pack- et? Well, that’s not my problem. What gets my goat is when people tear the tag off and leave the threads still in place. Ughhhhhhhhhh! Why do people do this?

Signed, In Stitches.

Dear Stitches,

We also have witnessed this oddity.

Kim: It seems to me people who fail to remove these annoying threads are also the same type who walk around with their shoes untied. The best way to handle the situation is to go right up to the person and demand something be done. Offer them scissors, tweezers or whatever it takes.

Karin: Maybe writing a letter to pants and shorts manufacturers nationwide instructing them to put directions for buyers to remove these bothersome stitches would help clear it up. And I agree—something must be done to stop this craziness.

We hope if any of you out there are of this variety, please take note. Don’t be an untidied-shoe, thread-hanging fool.

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Ten songs to cruise by

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
News Editor

The last road sign you passed indicates another 127 miles must be covered before you're there. Sweat acts as glue between your hands and the steering wheel. You've run out of things to fantasize about, and the scenery is about as beautiful as eastern Montana from a dingy window. Your breath has the unpleasant tint of bacteri- ridden coffee, and you give anything for a nice cool massage. In fact, the only thing keeping you awake is a fear of wobbling platooned to the front of an eighteen-wheeler.

Thank God for music. Having encountered the above scenario a few times, I must say music can be better than mixing Jif and Vaseline for keeping those on-the-road blues away. Through the years, I've assembled a collage of cool tunes to keep you motivated into the night: "Cruisin' Classics."

"Runnin' Down a Dream" - Tom Petty
"Piano Man" - Van Halen
"Radar Love" - Golden Earring
"Start Me Up" - Rolling Stones
"Red Barchetta" - Rush
"Why Don't We Do It in the Road?" - Beatles
"Over the Hills and Far Away" - Led Zeppelin
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Horoscope

By EUCARISTO MANALO
Staff Writer

Pardon my absence, fellow star-gazers, but for all the con-
stellations in the Milky Way I couldn’t pass up the spectacular
opportunity that fell into my lap regarding the Cattle Dames of
Avignon and the understated cost of Fate of Life. That Taur-
sure can do tricks with Slim-Fast, and Blair isn’t half as cute as
Natalie when it comes to butter-
tocks. Don’t let me go without
saying Edna Carrett is one fine
woman around the cold Aviga-
non region.

Now, readers, by popular
request, I will devote this week
star-interpretation to matters of
the heart. Fasten those seatbelts,
grab the frakinsense, and let’s
discover each other together in
cosmic harmony.

ARIES: If you had any unswit-
tched holes in your self-absorbed
body, maybe you could prove to
be an OK girl/boyfriend. Oh
well, your irresponsible and trusting
attitude could do some real dam-
age to your ego which is far too
large and vulnerable. Cot a spine,
learn to leave from your right
and gunterious Aries, Gemini, and
Aquarius natives who eat Eggs.

TAURUS: Although you really
seem to get off on affection,
touching and losing at card
games that aren’t your speed,
you should realize that some-
times you can get carried away
and your beloved doesn’t ap-
dicate those slimy hands of yours
to over them. Take a breath and
try to put some effort into love
relations because prospective
mates won’t just come along. Not
to you, anyway. Try hitting on
Capricorn, Virgo, and Pisces.
That, or buy a new deck of cards.

GEMINI: Your own-off-again
-again freaky way of losing people
isn’t working—like it ever was.
You’re so prize, I assure you. In
fact, anyone sticking straight
would have nothing. I mean
nothing to do with you. Don’t
forget to put the mayo away after
cooking and screwing up that
romantic dinner for two—pigs in
a blanket. If you can schmooze
someone into hugging out, con-
centrate on Aries, Aquarius, and
Scorpio.

CANCER: OK. OK. Do you even
need advice in this depart-
ment? The beautiful exceptions
of this harsh, cruel world—
angels from the heavens. What
would this world be without
you? I should to think the
thought. Because of your charm,
wit, piles of money and incredi-
ble looks, everyone flock to
you for friendship, advice, and
love. Love, because there are a
lot of bad, lucky people in the
world and they’d probably try
anything to be near and intimate
with you. Cash, you’re so nice,
sexy and longed for, can you
blame them? Set you standards on
Taurus, Scorpio, Capricorn, and
Pisces—if they can cut it.

LEO Goodness gracious. Too
bad your only sexual contacts
these days are with 1-800-FANTASY.
And to think you’re wondering why. It’s com-
mon knowledge that some don’t
particularly like your uh so
aggressive ways. Though you
can use Aquas-Velos, it’s still not
millionaire Topeka. People don’t
like you for who you are, it’s who

you have.

VIRGO: Uplifted and en-
ine, little virgin is a firm,
rigid and unable to give yourself
up to love. There’s a big
Shackles Buddy. Your net worth is
anyway. Or this space in my col-
um. Give before Scorpius, Capri-
corn, or Taurus.

LIBRA: What comes around
goes around and you are not
willing to let off your Mark. Your
ideas weren’t so damn stringy,
and your levelheadedness is a bit
less severe, you’ll realize your
shore is more than fair. In fact,
something you should perhaps
somewhere squeak through a lot
of BS. Anyway, if you must, try
to stop Sagittarius, Aquarius and
Scorpio.

SCORPIO: Your fluctuating
moves are over and your... and
history leaves you a person with
a lot of baggage to bring into a
relationship. incredibly Enough,
you allow loser after loser into
your life never learning how to
say no kind of makes you a loser
as well. If you must, pursue Capricorn, Pisces, and Cancer
realizing the latter will only
accept the few supreme Scorpions.

SAGITTARIUS: Well, Obsessive, stubborn, close-minded and lack
of being, mond BlueprintReadOnly size:
you up. Too many times you’ve
been caught with your hands
in someone else’s pocket if you
haven’t you better feel guilty
about shagging! You’re much to
wrapped up in your own selfish
relationship but perhaps if you
want to fake something else and
after Aquarius, Gemini, and Leo.

CAPRICORN: Don’t worry
your piggly hand hangs about
and all that. You are much too
busy getting yourself out of the
crable you create for yourself
without even trying. This applies
to relationships in general, and
especially with Capricorn.

AQUARIUS: You’re much too
evasive to pin down. I think
you’ll always be happy skipping
around in five inch spikes on
unsuspecting young hearts or
bringing some poor wench mis-
er and pain for good time.
Just try to think hard about what
you want from love before you
screw someone over like you
always do. Pair up with Gemini,
Aries and Scorpio, such that
just as skinny as you.

PIECES: Sensitive dumb fool.
You are way too naive and stupid
about matters of the heart. Also,
you are way too young to make
room for any other being in
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taine movies and daydream with
drugs, or if you can muster up
the courage, go meet Taurus,
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