Recycling center takes on the university's trash

By SHAR BRETON
Assistant News Editor

Recycle, reduce and reuse. These three words seem to fall from everyone's lips these days, but how many Martin, University of Idaho Recycling Program coordinator, these words are his life.
Not only does Martin recycle as much supplies as it can at home as well as in his former state of residence, Maine. Martin says that garbage had to be hauled across state lines, bringing the price of waste removal up. He said that they also had mandatory recycling, Martin said one of the reasons that mandatory recycling is not as common in the west is because of the larger areas of open space.
"You don't see it in this country because you can stand on a hill and see forever," he said.

Change of night security for residence halls

By BRANDY CORPATTELLI
Staff Writer

Security for the residence halls has undergone changes this semester, leaving the housing office and residents happy with the changes but also with some lingering concerns.

The biggest question for women living in Thompson Towers has been the move of Nighttime Assistance, formerly called "Nightwatch," from the lobby of the tower to the basement of Cash Hall, a men's hall.
"I really don't like it," said Jennifer Baker, the president of Hayes Hall, which is located on the sixth and seventh floors of the tower. "That could be because I'm used to living downtown, though. Most of the ones in the tower don't like it either."

Jim Boser, director of the Housing Office, agreed there are some disadvantages to the relocation.
"For one thing, it changes the way the people in the tower perceive the (Nighttime Assistance) program," Boser said.

Boser said the housing office is trying to focus more on the positives of the move.

Part of the job of Nighttime Assistance is to make regular walks around all the residence halls on campus during the lunch and early morning hours. By changing locations, they can step up this service.

But here at UI, recycling is becoming a bigger issue each year. In fact, this year the recycling center has purchased an improved sized paper shredder. The machine shreds paper and makes the recycled, like magazines, and burns it with wood shavings at the Physical Plant. Martin says that while some consider the use of the paper not recycling, he points out that it is an effective method of recycling.
"We are recovering energy from that paper," he said.

The program also has four vehicles, seven full-time personnel, a couple of part-time workers and two week study students.
Rebecca Rod, UI Recycling Program assistant, says that the center would like to increase the amount of material that it is picking up, but can't fit it into the budget and lack the manpower.
"While the recycling has cut down the waste stream 15 to 20 percent, it could be cut down a lot more," she said, adding that the center has received a growing response to recycling, but that they'd like to see more. Martin and Rod said that the green house has approached them about starting a program, even though their trash isn't managed by the university.

The recycling team is even going to build a class for faculty and staff to educate more university departments.

Our goal is to try to explain people the maus and bolts of recycling," said Martin. The class will be held in the Student Union on Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. He hopes to include students in the classes in the future, if the response from this one is positive.

A major problem that recyclers face today is the lack of monetary reward for reducing waste said Rod and Martin. "Recycling is going through a lot of tough times," said Martin as well as the economy. He said that the real incentive behind recycling is that "It is the right thing to do."

Please see RECYCLING 7 p. 7

Young Democrats gear up for '92 election

By TIM HELMKE
Staff Writer

The Young Democrats here at the University of Idaho are busy planning many activities that are aimed at getting students involved in upcoming primaries and general elections.

The Young Democratic group is headed by John Goetsche this year and he is really "pressing" about the upcoming elections that will be forming the local, state, and national political scenes. Goetsche said that the students here at the University of Idaho need to "get involved and make a difference in both Idaho and the United States." Goetsche said that this is the year for the "voter of youth and reform to be heard," and encourages students to get involved in the election.

The Young Democrats meet every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. at the Latah County Democratic Headquarters on Main downtown. The meetings are a place for students to listen to candidates running for state and local offices and to discuss issues that face the Democratic party. Candidates such as Richard Stallings, Diamond Western, and Louise Baglini have been at these meetings to hear the concerns of the students and to answer questions they have approached them and as well as to let the students hear them. Todd Geoth, a member of the Young Democrats, is the campus coordinator for the Bill Clinton and Al Gore campaign and is busy trying to get people interested in this Democratic ticket before the election in November. Geoth has Clinton bumper stickers, signs, buttons, and shirts that people can use to learn about Clinton and Gore as well as show their support for the ticket. Geoth said that he is enjoying "being a part of the campaign process and helping to coordinate a campus campaign."

The Young Democrats are busy planning activities to get students involved in the election by setting up booths in the SUB, organizing voter registration drives and posting signs. These activities are targeted at the college age students that make up one of the largest voters precincts nationwide. The campus activities are being used as ways of getting the University of Idaho students involved in the political process.
Skipping class costs big bucks

By BETSY CARVER
Staff Writer

It is easier sometimes to skip a class than to attend it. There are huge lecture halls where the profes-
sor can barely tell what color shirt his students are wearing, let alone know anyone's name. The tempta-
tion is to blow past the UCC & head for Mingels to play a game of pool, take an extra long lunch at Mikey's, or just sleep in.

The consequences may be greater in the long run than many students realize.

To consider the actual cost of skipping class there are a lot of numbers to be dealt with. First, there is the topic of fees. When a student registers, they equally pay for the right to attend class. A full-time, in-state student pays $518.08 per semester. Taking 5 three-credit courses a semester would be 15 lecture classes available to attend. Dividing $668 by 15 comes up with the number 3.68. That $3.38 is how much an in-state student taking 15 credits pays for every individual lecture class.

The cost of lunch at Subway seems cheap compared to the freedom of skipping physics to each lunch at Subway, except there is another angle. If a student weren't attending school, she would most likely enter the "real world" and find a job. The average person working full time for McDonald's or Zig's and receiving the minimum wage, $4.25 per hour, and working 40 hour weeks would earn $2981 in the four months it takes a 11 student to receive 15 credits.

Anyone who has taken an Eco-

nomics class will remember something called the "opportuni-
ty costs," or the cost of the next best alternative. The next best alterna-
tive here being the $2800 received while working instead of going to school. Divide this cost by the 15 classes available for a 15 credit carrying student to attend which equals $15.03. This is an additional cost of attending college.

Adding this opportunity cost of $15.00 to the previous $3.38 yields a total cost of $18.35 per class.

$18.43 for every class skipped is quite a bit of money, especially to the poor macaroni-and-

cheese-eating-college student. A full day of skipping class could cost as much as $35.99. Even though Idaho has a low University fee compared to many other schools, the numbers add up. Who can afford the $18.43 to go spend an additional $4.00 at Games, Etc.? And is it really worth it?

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Commentary by Mary Schweates, Nutritionist

Just when I thought I knew all the reasons for quitting cigarette smoking another headline hits the media. "Kids More Troublesome If Mom Smokes."

It seems that women who smoke at least a pack a day have children with twice the rate of extreme behavior problems such as anxiety, disobedience or conflict with others compared to nonsmokers. The research was done at the University of Rochester School of Medicine in New York state led by Dr. Michael Weitzman, associate chair of pediatrics at that institution.

Surprisingly to me, smoke exposure rivals other major stresses on children such as very low birth weight, poverty, chronic illness, parent's divorce, that are being linked with elevated rates of serious behavior problems. According to one of the researchers, Dr. Lorantne Stern, cigarette smoking contains thousands of toxins, any one of which could affect behavior in children.

Now that's a super reason for quitting smoking: To maintain peace and tranquility among siblings. Actually I would add that there are many, many more benefits from quitting:

- To add years to your life.
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Former NEA chairman to speak

CHRIS MILLER, Special Writer

John Frohnmayer, former chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts who was fired by President Bush in February, will deliver the William O. Douglas Lecture and speak on the first amendment rights in his "Saving Offense" speech at Gonzaga University Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the GU Student Union Building.

"This lecture addresses first amendment issues and this (Frohnmayer's speech) is right on point with what the William O. Douglas Lecture is all about," said Sarah Moore, head of the William O. Douglas Lecture Committee. "We're terribly excited to have him."

For the last few years the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) has been walking a tightrope between obscenity and censorship in the arts. Frohnmayer became the newest casualty in the war between conservatives and the arts community after he fired funding for controversial "obscene" artwork that outraged much of the public. The most infamous piece, "Piss Christ" by artist Andres Serrano, directly led to his firing. The photo depicts a spray of urine splashed on a crucifix bearing the figure of Christ.

Moore said that Frohnmayer publicly resigned under pressure from the Bush administration. This occurred after Pat Buchanan's presidential primary election campaign committee played a commercial that showed hemorrhagic and "unseen" art-works that had been funded by the NEA and that the commercial said, "This is where your tax dollars are going." Bush later admitted that he actually fired Frohnmayer, Moore said.

Frohnmayer is an advocate of freedom of expression, and since leaving his NEA post, he has lectured all over the United States on first amendment issues, leadership, and citizen responsibility, and he has been a member of a democratic society. He recently received the Annual First Amendment Award from People for the American Way.

The lecture is sponsored by Gonzaga University School of Law. For more information contact David Newman at (208) 667-6120, or Cindy Ringer at (509) 328-3365, both are GU law students and members of the William O. Douglas Lecture Committee.
Bush should leave bill

COMMENTS BY HEIDI KENYON

Somewhere on the desk of George Bush, awaiting the presidential signature, is a bill which would allow American workers unpaid time off work to care for sick family members. The bill is a timus test, a way for the president to show his true colors and start to prove his family values. It seems logical that if the president pretends what he has been saying about the importance of family life he will sign the bill, thus allowing Mom to stay home and make a cup of Camellia Soup when Little Johnny has a runny nose. However, White House officials down it unlikely that Bush will support the bill. He vetoed similar legislation in the last Congressional session. For this reason, many GOP members have said the Democrats aren't playing fairly by promoting this issue right before the election. Sort of like, "How dare you ask us to prove that we mean it?" But this Republican procrastination is just the pot calling the kettle black. GOP members don't want the Dems to bring up something that might affect the election. But then isn't that what the whole family values issue is in the first place. When else in his career has Bush made "family values" an important issue in his agenda?

ARGONAUT STAFFBOX

Conceived and distributed citizen searching for ideal presidential candidate. Must be honest, trust-worthy and have appeal to the main- mass. Should understand that most of the federal budget comes directly out of the voters' pockets, as long as the taxpayers can afford a pant. Reply to Fordon.

We asked for it. And we got it. This is not a presidential election. It is an invitation to put on an oversized pair of Pampers, stack up on a year's supply of strained carrots and find a nice warm crib to curl up in. And what we see on the news every night is not the noble battle between two men to occupy the highest office in democracy, but a selected contest to see which presidential ticket can flog the populace with the longest chain of irked cliches.

"We must put our people back to work," draws Bill Clinton in one sound bite on CBS. "We must restore a competitive once again," counters George Bush on CNN.

Let us tell you, it ain't much. Delegates at the political conventions this summer were absolutely convinced that their man was the Messiah who would ride into town on an ass and save us from the unwashed heathen. Convention-goers in Houston and New York were more than happy to tell irate TV reporters that, come November, Americans would choose their man because of his stand on abortion, or family values, or defense, or equal rights for house pets. Meanwhile, millions of Ameri- cans were going to bed early or flocking to video stores in pursuit of a cure for the creeping boredom of Campaign '92. Rabid partisans think they can hear more than a barely audible variation between Clinton's speeches and Bush's replies. It's all a matter of who has the better group of the mums, we're told by the party faithful, as if an issue were some- thing that would fill all an empty stomach.
Humane Society needs helpers

Editor:

Owning a pet is one of the few joys in life that is ours for the asking. Certainly, companion animal ownership is one of the greatest satisfactions we can depend on in our uncertain world.

With the beginning of the new academic year thousands of students, faculty and staff are arriving in Pullman and Moscow. During this time animal shelters, pounds and private parties adopt out many unwanted kittens and puppies.

To make pet ownership a success you need to consider a number of factors. If you have a large fenced yard, it is likely a good home for a large breed. For a smaller home, without a fenced exercise area, near a busy street, a small breed would do better. Cats do well in any size house and are kept indoors by knowledgeable owners. This prevents losing your cat to injury by other animals or traffic accidents.

The main cause of death of dogs and cats in our country is the average uninformed pet owner. Owners will go through several pets which will be kept for one to two years, after which the companion animal will be dumped into the already flooded pet market. Pet stores, backyard breeders and puppy mills are major contributors to the throwaway pet problems. Unwanted animals face neither an easy life nor an easy death, and it is only with the help of people like yourself that their suffering can be eased. A big step toward solving this pet tragedy would be to teach people to consider the responsibility involved in animal companion ownership before adopting or buying a pet.

Pet overpopulation is enormous. In the United States alone in 1990 as many as 11.1 million unwanted cats and 9.2 million unwanted dogs were killed by shelters and pounds. To help slow down this tragic destruction of unfortunate animals, we strongly urge pet population control by neutering and spaying, rather than killing. Anyone who has adopted pets from the Pullman Animal Control Center or the Humane Society of Whitman County since the summer of 1991 and is interested in our Society's program of neutering and spaying as well as anyone wishing to volunteer in one of several important ongoing projects, or who would like to become a member of our Society may contact us at (509) 332-3806. Volunteers are urgently needed.

Yvonne Herman-Rosenborg

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BUSH from page 4

Maybe as far as Kuwaiti families are involved, but American home life has been out of his league these last three years.

Yet now, in an election year, Bush has created an issue of how we exist as parents, children, husbands, wives, siblings and lovers. For some reason, telling the American public how to live its lives is supposed to make him more popular — George Herbert Walker Bush, who doesn't know a supermarket scanner from the blinking lights of SOI.

Okay, fine, it could be Bush has suddenly acquired a real desire to be the Great White Father of the 1990s. So why is the Republican party up in arms because they have been asked to prove what they've been saying? Trust is not something politicians are usually given, at least not by sane individuals. We want to see some action.

Instead of action, Bush wants to put his money where his mouth is. Only it's not his money, it's another chunk of the federal budget which he has been splitting around so liberally these days.

As an alternative to Bush's signing the emergency family leave bill, the White House has hinted he would rather offer a tax to small employers, as a carrot to lead them toward giving workers emergency leave.

But the tax incentives would only be offered to employers with 500 or less employees. That leaves a bill of a lot of people out, folks, including auto workers, teachers, all government workers and you, everyone here who puts in a few hours on the University time clock.

But it is a way for Bush to say he's supporting family values, and that's what counts when November 3 rolls around, right?

In fact, so much of politics is centered around the next election that it's easier we even use the term "election-year politics." Why don't we just go under that assumption in the first place?

And anyway, who cares? Why does it matter whether or not the timing of the emergency-leave bill is focused on the 92 presidential race? We can't wait until the election is over to push through any bit of legislation which remotely affects the cam-

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FOLIES from page 4

Truth is, there aren't many issues to discuss. Both candidates are basically mainstreamers who at times try to portray themselven as exact opposites. The two are separated by style much more than substance, and any differences they may have now will fade after the election.

George Bush is not as conservative as he acts, and Bill Clinton is not as liberal as he tries to be. They will do and say whatever they think is necessary to be president for the next four years, promising to deliver the moon to our front door while conveniently forgetting to tell us the package will come postpaid due.

The candidates are burning up the airwaves talking about the economy and foreign affairs like honeymooners burn up bed-sheets. At least newlyweds kiss each other in the morning. If there is nothing much to separate the two on actual, plausible policy differences, just how can we choose between a Connecticut Yankee and a Southern Man?

• Running mates

Four years ago, Bush shook the world by selecting Dan Quayle to be his Vice presidential candidate. Quayle, a U.S. Senator from Indiana, was considered a political neophyte and didn't seem to add much to the ticket. Both won anyway.

This year, Clinton, a 45-year-old, southern-bred, Ivy League, Jimmy Carter/JFK, political love-child with a blond, strong-willed wife garnered the Democratic nomination for president. To balance the ticket, Clinton chose as his running mate Tennessee Senator Al Gore, a man who has the same Congressional experience as Quayle, and a man whose father was also a Tennessee Congressman and Senator. Interestingly, Gore is a 44-year-old, southern-bred, Ivy League, Carter/Kennedy lovechild with a blond, strong-willed wife. Quite a ticket if you like wearing Italian suits and eating grits.

Who's picking the bong here? A little geographical balance sure would have been swell.

For the most part, Quayle and Gore are both stuffed shirts, but at least Quayle is entertaining. Think of all the laughs he has given us the past four years, not to mention providing Murphy Brown with enough material for a half dozen episodes.

Gore, on the other hand, looks like a side of beef with a $500 haircut.

• Recreation

Possibly more important than a president's selection of his second-in-command is what he chooses to do in his spare time. Bush unwinds by throwing horseshoes or going fishing. He has also been known to nibble a pork rind or two.

For a good time, Clinton hangs around with blonde bimbos whose biographies can be found by looking in the Dewey Decimal system under 380DD. He smokes marijuana, but doesn't inhale. Americans are divided on Clinton's use of drugs. Is he a zero for refusing to go high, or a fool for wasting good weed?

• Military records, the draft and Vietnam

Bush served in the military during World War II, although it should be pointed out that at the time anyone who didn't go to war when called upon was viewed with suspicion and hatred.

Although he may never lass us up, Clinton warmed his way out of serving in Vietnam, just like Quayle. Sooner or later, his evasions on the issue of dodging the draft will come back to haunt him.

Gore, on the other hand, went to Vietnam in uniform. However, he went as an Army reporter, probably seeing his heaviest action in the back room of a Suigion nightclub. Maybe the fact that his father was a U.S. Senator at the time had something to do with him avoiding combat, maybe not.

If any of the three had the guts to go to Canada or to jail to protest U.S. involvement in south-east Asia, they might not get votes, but they would at least have the respect of their fellow Americans.

What they did smack of elitism. To them, dying in foreign lands has been something better suited to the sons and daughters of steelworkers and farmers.

Don't get me wrong, I'm no warmonger myself. If I had been caught in the breeze when the draft started blowing, I would have done everything possible to avoid getting an M-I across a nice paddy. But I sure wouldn't sit in front of the American voters on Face the Nation and make little white lies about it.

This year, voters are beginning to realize that the differences between Democrats and Republicans are cosmetic. Maybe it is time for us to stop naïvely electing men who kiss our babies, shake our hands, wrap themselves in the American flag and then do whatever we want after they lose office. Maybe we should not be so eager to believe men with impeccably coiffed hair and buffed nails.

Don't kid yourself, America. Both sides are dripping from a swim in the cesspool of good, old-fashioned, pig trough politics. We can only hope for a miracle.
processes, Goetsche said that "students need to get out and vote," and it doesn't matter who they vote for, just that they vote.

The Young Democrats have been on campus for several years and have been involved in many ways on campus and in the community. Several of the group have gone on to work in Boise or Washington, DC after helping in campaigns of the candidates that were elected.

"If someone is looking for a job in the Democratic field of politics, getting involved in the Young Democrats is the best way to find that future," said Goetsche. Students that are interested in joining the Young Democrats are encouraged to attend the Wednesday evening meetings downtown and to let their voices be heard. "We hope to get a lot of students involved in this election as it holds so many possibilities for the future," said Goetsche.

**RECYCLING** on page 1

"The university has funded us for the sole sake of recycling," said Martin, not for monetary reasons. He also said that without government funds, it would be impossible to run the services they do today.

Martin also pointed out, though, that if more people recycled, in the end it actually can save money for business and home use. "If more people recycled, it would be more cost effective," he said.

Martin and Red said that they hope to see the center fully operational, funded and employed, meaning that they could recycle up to 80 percent of the waste from the university, instead of the 25 percent they do now. While that figure sounds relatively small, the recyclers saved 34 tons of material from being sent to the landfill. Red said that they have made plans, though, to have 50 percent recycling capabilities by this time next year.

Martin said that he'd like to see more volunteers, especially from the residence halls. He said that although the halls have already been set up for recycling, they do not have the manpower to get it up.

If anyone would like information on recycling, they can call 885-6220.

**SECURITY** on page 1

"One of the most important messages we want to get out is that girls shouldn't let guys in that they do not know after 11 pm," Clarke said.

Kevin Bartz, president of the Residence Housing Association, agreed with Clarke that Tower residents need to better look out for themselves. "The people in the tower should realize that it is their community. They need to be responsible for their community."

The women in the Willey wing, the six floors of women halls in Wallace Complex, have been putting their own hallways for years, according to Bartz.

"They will go up to a guy wandering the hallway and say, 'You don't belong here, leave,'" Bartz said.

Nighttime Assistance was also moved to Gault Hall so they could join forces with a student-operated escort service, according to Bartz.

Bartz, who does double duty as both the Resident Housing Association president and the escort program coordinator, said the isolated location at Gault Hall increases personal protection for users of the escort service.

"There will be no people standing around like in the tower lobby so a caller won't have to worry that their name or number is going to be heard by anyone," Bartz said.

Bartz said RHA came to Nighttime Assistance with the idea of linking forces and "We thought it was a really good idea. We want to be involved in anything where people are getting involved with helping other people, Bauer said.

The escort service isn't operational yet this semester because all of the escort positions haven't been filled, according to Bartz. Bartz said it should be operational within the next two weeks. The number to call for both Nighttime Assistance and the escort service is 885-8619.

Long-range changes to security are also in the works for the residence halls. Plans include making the locks on the front doors and also the elevators in women's halls operational by student ID cards.

"Cards would be better than keys because unlike a key, students can report a card missing and it could be deactivated," Bartz said.

Bartz doesn't believe this is a futuristic, sometime next-century type of project, either.

"It shouldn't take long to get it set-up and going," he said.
Pride of Vandals was up against the wall

By Loren Roberts
Sports Editor
University of Idaho kicker Mark Wilson split the uprights with 0:43:2 left to play to give Idaho its greatest comeback victory in recent history over Colorado State, 10-7 on Saturday.

The freshman kicker, out of Central Valley High School in Spokane, went 3-4-3 with the boot, making three-pointer from 30, 22, and the game winner, from 29 yards out. Idaho took a five-yard delay of game penalty on third down before the final kick.

Hollis said he was about as nervous as he could be.

"It wasn't placing the sides-lines a lot because I didn't know what we were going to do," Hollis said. "Then reach walked up to me, and said 'go in there and get the field goal.'" He was confident it was anything easy about that.

As game began, however, it appeared Idaho (2-3) would never even get their offense on the field, much less down to the seven yard line to win the game. Idaho began their game by booting the opening kick-off of the CSU's 38-yard line. The Rams began their drive from their 20 yard line. CSU needed only six plays to march 80 yards in three minutes, 17 seconds to score on a 16-yard touchdown run by John Iwlow. On the ensuing kick-off, freshman Ahmen Johnson fumbled the ball, giving CSU possession on the UI 17. Two players later Iwlow plunged in from a yard out to give the Rams their second score in 28 seconds.

As the old saying goes, when it rains, it pours.

CSU kicked off again, and this it was Darnick Davis who lost the handle on the ball, and the Rams jumped on it on the UI 38-yard line. It was deja vu for UI as Iwlow plowed in from one yard out to give the Rams their third score in 28 seconds, but five plays later to show his third touchdown five minutes.

"It's kind of scary coming in and playing a Division I school, but after they started scoring it was a matter of trying to keep everyone up on the side-linens," Idaho Quarterback Don Nussmeier said. "We knew we could play with them, but it was already 21-0 and we hadn't gotten the offense on the field."

When the offense finally took the field for the first possession, it wasn't productive. Two incomplete passes and a three-yard run by Nussmeier brought Tom Sugg into the game to punt the ball away. After booting a 52-yard punt, CSU again marched over the hapless Vandals, covering 67 yards in only five plays. The drive was sealed with a 25-yard pass from quarterback Anthony Hill to Greg Primus. Now down 28-0, it appeared that the game was set for the game, and it was CSU who was doing all the setting. But the Vandals held on to their third kick-off, and began a drive at their own 32-yard line. UI mixed up the pass with some rush, and were helped by a CSU penalty for 17 yards on a roughing the passer call. After 11 plays UI got on the board as Sherriden May plowed between the middle from three yards out to make it 28-7 at the end of the first quarter.

At the beginning of the second quarter it appeared that the Rams were going to pile more points on the board. CSU started in their own 28-yard line, and moved the ball quickly down to the Idaho 17-yard line. On fourth-and-nine, CSU attempted a 36-yard field goal, but it was wide to the right. Idaho took over on downs, and used 457 off the clock in an impressive 11 play drive resulting in a 39-yard field goal by Mike Hollis. But CSU marched right back.

With Hill at the helm, the sophomore began the drive with a 29-yard to Primus. After runs by Leonard Brown, and a couple more catches by Hill, CSU had first-and-goal on the UI 9-yard line. But the defense held them at the yard-line, and after calling a time-out, the Rams settled with a field goal to go up at halftime, 31-10.

While in the locker room, it was time for John L. to begin motivate his team like he had never done before.

"We came in at halftime, and I told them to not take the field in the half-time just to play," Smith said. "I told them we had them 28 points, but if we went back out there, and didn't give anything away we'd win."

"Coach came in at halftime said we needed to "go out there and win the ballgame."

In the first half, Nussmeier said CSU's defense was just doing a bit better than their take after Idaho would line up. Due to this the junior would be forced to audiblize at the line.

Vandals take second in Safeco Classic

By Doug Taylor
Staff Writer
After Saturday's Select Classic championship match with Cal Poly-San Louis Obispo, Vandals volleyball coach Tom Hilbert looked back in a blissful state and spoke about a "wake-up call."

"The Vandals had just experienced their first defeat of the season in the highly-regarded Mustangs, 15-1, 5-15, 12-15, 12-15, and Hilbert was reflecting on the Vandals play throughout the tournament."

"So far, everything has come fairly easy for us," said Hilbert. "When we ran up against Cal Poly, I just don't think we were mentally prepared."

The Vandals certainly looked prepared as they opened their match with Cal Poly. Making only one hitting error in the game, the Vandals had a razzle dazzle Senior middle hitter Nancy Wicks and junior outside hitter Jessica Parker were the individual standouts as they combined for 12 service points.

As game two opened, the Mustangs looked to be in trouble. A road Meeting. CSU crowed roared their approval whenever the Vandals scored anything and the Vandals appeared to have the momentum from their game one rout. However, with the game tied at two, CSU came out and began playing outstanding defense to build a 17-10. Led by tournament MVP Lari Perkinson, the Mustangs eventually won the game 25 to 22.

It was the Mustang's defense and Hilbert's winning offense was unimpress

"They were very well defended, and their blocking began to hurt our offense in the second game," said Hilbert.

Following an eight-minute break before game three, Idaho appeared to have regained its momentum. Senior Heather McEwen opened the game with eight service points and the Vandals upped that to 11-0 a short time later with Patkett serving. Then the bottom fell out.

Cal-Poly methodically dropped away at the Idaho lead and with senior Carrie Barlaski substituting, the Mustangs regained the lead at 11-11. As their lead decreased, frustration could be seen among all the starters, and Patkett was eventually issued a yellow card for misconduct. The Vandals never recovered from the game three setback as Mustang outside hitter Eileen Remenda's five-point line in game four put the match away. Mustang coach Craig Cummings, whose team is now 9-4, was impressed with the firepower that the Vandals displayed throughout.

"We have had a long road stretch, and among the teams that we've played, the Vandals have been the best team by far," said Cummings. "They have nothing to hang their heads about."

One of the factors that may have contributed to the Vandals loss was fatigue. As Heather Cross-Friedrich and sophomore Tavelena Tashchekova were the only reserves to see action during the entire game. Hilbert, however, said that he noticed more mental fatigue than physical fatigue, and that it was more intentional to change the lineup due to the long time of playing time. He said this did not open to test the composite of his starters, but also to get them ready for the coming Big Sky conference games.
Idaho student attends the U.S. Open

GUEST COMMENTARY by AMY GRANGER

I spent my Labor Day weekend in New York City with John McEnroe. Well, not WITH him, but he was there at the U.S. Open, and I was there watching. For a die-hard fan, it was enough.

New York City is a strange place. I have a theory: There is a lack of oxygen in the air. It consists of exhaust fumes from cars, grime off people's bodies, and microfragments of trash floating in the air. Oxygen gets to the brain. It has to be more addictive than alcohol or cigarettes. Why else would millions of people live stacked on top of each other, purposefully avoid each other, and always be mad about something? New York is crazy. And it's beautiful. What better place to be there to hold the U.S. Open?

Getting on the plane in Spokane, and landing in La Guardia International Airport at 2 a.m. all by myself, was to put mildy, a culture shock. The airlines lost my bag, I got accused of being drunk by a guy who wanted me to get in his taxi, and I got asked "why are you so happy" all within 5 minutes.

Ringing the pessimistic wormtongue that I am, I decided to memorize the cab driver's name and ID number just in case he tried anything funny. That way, if he did try to kill me, I'd have his ID number and boy would he be sorry. My first cab driver, Alkeim (Odjigian, #88832437, was actual ly a hysterically funny man who was from Jamaica. He had degrees in Biology, Chemistry, Pharmacy, and was studying Computer Engineering. He drove a cab for the fun of it.

On to the tennis. We rode the subway to the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows. Not all of N.Y.C. was disgusting; the Tennis Center was a great place to spend the day.

On Labor Day actually celebrate this holiday in N.Y.C. with a parade. McEnroe was scheduled to play Jim Courier, the No. 1 player in the world, at 11 a.m. on the Stadium court. It was the only day my mom and I didn't have tickets for, but we did have nifty looking U.S. Tennis badges on that got us inside the Tennis Center. To make an agonizingly long story short, we ended up with court-side seats. That's right, by a fluke of nature, I was sitting court-side watching Joe McEnroe. As in, first row, court-side, important looking, and within spitting distance of his hand, and judging (out that I would ever do that).

I had been instructed to cheer for McEnroe for about 5 or my friends. It was my lot to say "Joe McEnroe was down," and I said, "This one's for Jill," and Mac hit a high backhand volley cross court winner. It only got better (and worse). Even though Mac ended up losing the third set in a tie breaker and then being thrown out of court, he was exultant, yelled at a photographer (who was kicked off the court for being flamboyant), and yelled at NBC announcer, Leslie Viner, to "get off the court." I was in heaven. He was a true entertainer.

While at the Open, I watched Mimi Val Washington vs. Henri Leconte, Pete Sampras vs. Guy Forget, and Andre Agassi vs. Carlos Costa, and none had the drama and heartache of McEnroe vs. Courier. I'll concede that I didn't get to see other exciting tennis players like Jimmy Connors, Martina Navratilova, and Jennifer Capriati because they were out before I ever arrived.

I don't want to belittle the No. 1 Jim Courier, he played brilliant tennis, but on the basis of sheer excitement, Mac is where it's at. He has been battling for fifteen years, won eight U.S. Open titles, eight Wimbledon titles (the latest was this year in doubles), as well as continued Davis Cup support. As of Aug. 1, he was ranked eighteenth.

As long as John McEnroe is out there throwing his raquet, yelling at the line judge, and playing incredible tennis, than all of the next door experiments in call, the grime and New York City is worth it.

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The kick-off from CSU went through the end zone, and Nussmeier came in to begin the greatest comeback in school history. The southpaw hit wide-receiver Yo Murphy for a quick 26-yard gainer, and then a pass to tight-end Ronnie White for 16. After running-back Sherden May picked up one yard, Nussmeier hit him on a passing play for a 37-yard touchdown on a drive that took only 1:18 to score on. "They don't have a clue how to stop us, and all we had to do was chip away at them," Nussmeier said. "We knew we could play with them, and all we needed to do was win.

Just as Dennis was getting points on the board, the defense began firing things up as well. The black and gold "D" halted CSU's next drive in six plays, and forced them to punt from their own 41. Idaho began their next drive on 3rd and 11, and Nussmeier hit him on a third-down pass. He hit Murphy for 36, then Waker to Turner for 5, and then another to Murphy for 29 yards down to the one yard line. On the next play, Hilt and Sherriden sealed the game, making the score 34-33 with 3:57 to play. The Vandals were now in a position to go for the two-point conversion, and go ahead for the first time. But Smith knew how well the defense was playing, and with that much time left, elected to have Holllis go in and punch the PAT through.

Once again, the defense came through. CSU managed only 11 yards in six plays, and forced in their punting unit. Pantor Gianni Maccaroni bowed a 36-yard punt to the Idaho 33, but Walter Saunders made an incredible run-back of 40 yards to the CSU 27. On Idaho's first possession, May ran for 10 yards to get another first down. On second down, Nussmeier dropped back to pass, but scrambled for eight yards to the CSU nine. After May ran for a yard, Idaho had fourth-and-one from the 21. The Vandals took a five-yard dive off a penalty that set up the heroes by Holllis and Sherriden.

Nussmeier was named Big Sky Player of the Week (22-33, 390 yards in leading Idaho up to No. 6 in the nation in 1-1AA).

Jeff Robinson forced Brown to fumble and Sherriden ran the ball to get his second turnover and give the Vandals the ball with 6:47 to go. Again it was Nussmeier who proved that this offensive core almost anything it pleases when it wants too. Nussmeier hit Saunders for 11 yards. Burke lowed Sherriden for 17 to get to the CSU 31-yard line. On the next play, he was forced as open. May who took the ball into the end zone, making the score 34-33 with 3:57 to play. The Vandals were now in a position to go for the two-point conversion, and go ahead for the first time. But Smith knew how well the defense was playing, and with that much time left, elected to have Holllis go in and punch the PAT through.

When asked if he had enough players to be considered a "great team," Nussmeier said, "We're a great team." He added that he would like to see a great conference this year, and that the whole season would be "great and exciting."
UI engineers head south

By BRANDY CORGATELLI
Staff Writer

Many UI students finish up their degrees and head south—-the way to southeastern Idaho that is.

UI graduates take positions as engineers, teachers, and in other high-technology jobs in Idaho Falls, according to Linda Hoffman, a 1967 UI graduate in education.

However, Joe Mitchell, a 1987 graduate from the UI, does not personally know any UI graduates in Idaho Falls who are in law, business, or any other occupation for that matter, except one. The reason for this is not due to the large numbers of UI alumni in the city, but rather due to Hoffman, according to Mitchell.

"The only people I know in Idaho Falls from the UI work at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory," Mitchell said.

Mitchell is one of many engineers who start out in northern Idaho pursuing a college degree and end up employed at the completely opposite end of Idaho at the INEL.

Mitchell estimated that of the 11,000 people currently working in the engineering site in Idaho Falls, around 400 are UI graduates. Many of these INEL workers from UI are also married to UI graduates. Add to these the other UI graduates who live in Idaho Falls and are employed in other fields than engineering, and the number of alumni in this one city becomes a significantly large one. Idaho Falls contends with Moscow, Lewiston and Boise, cities much closer to the UI, for the highest number of UI graduates.

Yes, there are many other jobs in engineering throughout the country so why live in Idaho Falls?

Mitchell’s answer was, "I just wanted to stay in Idaho." Mitchell grew up in northern Idaho and attended this university in northern Idaho. When it came time to look for a job, he looked first in Idaho.

The transition from the northern part of the state to the south wasn’t difficult for Mitchell. "There are greater temperature extremes," Mitchell said. On the positive side for Mitchell, who is an avid backpacker, "There are bigger mountains down here in southern Idaho."

Hoffman’s reasoning for living in Idaho Falls were different. She is not an engineer and isn’t even married to an engineer. Her choice of Idaho Falls was not work-related.

For Hoffman, living in Idaho Falls was more than a hometown longing. "We sort of started out in the area," she said.

Hoffman lived in Idaho Falls before coming to get a degree at the UI twenty-five years ago. Her husband was from Blackfoot, a city 25 miles south of Idaho Falls.

Catholic church to celebrate 25 years

St. Augustine’s Catholic Center on the University of Idaho campus will celebrate its 25th anniversary September 18 – 20. The church was dedicated on May 7, 1967 with Father Andrew Schumacher as its first pastor. Prior to the building of this church, the religious needs of Catholic students on campus were met through a student organization known as the Newman Club.

As the student population grew rapidly after World War II, it became imperative that a student church and parish be built on or near campus. The Moscow Council of Knights of Columbus had over the years shown a high concern for the spiritual welfare of these students but it wasn’t until 1956 that the State Council of Knights of Columbus took on the fund raising as a state project. Two persons stood out as the catalyst for this movement.

One was Father Urban Schmidt who came to Moscow in 1948 as the Pastor of St. Mary’s Parish. He took an early interest in the Catholic students at Idaho through his tireless efforts in the Newman Club and could clearly see that what was needed was a student parish such as St. Augustine’s parish. The other pioneer in the building of this church was Thomas R. Walen
to, a professor of law at the University of Idaho. Working with and through the Moscow Council and the state organization he pushed through the proposal to make the fund drive a Knights of Columbus state project. Walenta served as the fund drive chairman and he and Father Schmidt spent much time visiting various areas of the state to accomplish this purpose.

The first step in the building process was the purchase of three houses directly across the street from the Student Union Building. Father Andrew Schumacher, the first pastor, arrived in Moscow on July 22, 1963 to assume the campus ministry. One of the houses was selected to be the Newman Center where meetings, masses, and business was held while Father Schumacher took residence in the other. Sunday masses were held in the Borch Theatre of the Student Union Building until the church was completed in 1967.

A building committee composed of students, faculty members, and other members of St. Mary’s parish was organized. They chose Ted Frickard and Paul Blanton to be the architects. Dick Owen, an architecture student and member of the committee created the round church design and had one student construct it. During the building of the church Father Schumacher lived in a house on College Avenue nearby.
MosCon XIV was intergalactical

By PETE GOMBER

Associate Editor

There was a wide variety of intergalactical discussions and paintings in attendance at MosCon, the annual convention sponsored by the Palomar Empire Science Fiction Association. The convention was a success, said Pat Taylor, one of the organizers of the event. "There were some glitches, but overall things went well. People who attended really enjoyed themselves." Taylor was not disappointed in the painting discussions he led at MosCon. "I've always enjoyed discussing science fiction with others. These discussions were well attended and some of the panel talks were quite popular, especially the ones on new ideas, science fiction can give people new perspectives."

Strings of music fill the air, and the sound of laughter fills the room. Michael Bedard, a local artist from Fillmore, has been working on his new exhibit, "The Inner Vision Bookshop" throughout the month of September. Michael has been very busy this month, working on an oil painting he has titled "The Inner Vision Bookshop" at the Prichard Art Gallery. As Michael is a book lover, he included many of his beloved books in the exhibit. "I wanted to create a space that celebrates the written word and the power of ideas," he said.

At the event, Michael Bedard was joined by several other artists, including Nancy Gomy, who created a stunning mural of the interior of a bookshop. "I wanted to capture the essence of a bookshop, a place where ideas and knowledge are shared," said Gomy.

The exhibit was a huge success, drawing crowds of people who were interested in the world of books and literature. "I hope that this exhibit will inspire people to continue their reading and exploration of the written word," said Michael Bedard.

"Very spiritual feel" to artist Michael Bedard

By ELIZABETH POWELL

Contemporary Writer

"I'm feeling kinda loose. I've been feeling kinda wild since I turned 17..." a song entitled "Annie's Song" from her latest album Never Enough. The song, which was an all-out rocker, continued with lyrics, "There's no more in my pants. I feel the wind in my pants. I feel the wind in my pants."

And yes, she was clad in old faded Levi's with holes. Her voice was as passionate as ever, and she was somewhat distracted by her raucous, thorny, and powerful voice. Her albums have given her no respite, as they cut through the highs and lows of her vocal range. Her live performance, however, was a different story. She has made a name for herself in Etheridge's last performances. This image can also be seen in Etheridge's last performances. The audience consisted of a number of locals. Etheridge has this strong following, reportedly because of her decidedly feminine perspective on relationships. The audience also consisted of some country fans, folk fans, the third-feminist group, and a few people in their 20s. However, Etheridge managed to keep all happy with her forthright and painfully honest songs that seemed to touch a chord in everyone there. Her songs "The Angels" and "Keep It Personal" were two examples of this. At one point Etheridge asked the audience why they were so quiet. It was simple, she had caught them in awe. The first time I saw Etheridge, her stage performance was...
The Renegade Saints bring heavenly sounds to John’s Alley

Review by JACKIE WOODS

The music and beer flowed Friday night at John’s Alley The Renegade Saints rocked an enthusiastic crowd.

Today’s performance offered an impressive variety of styles from Cripple Creek to the Rock of Ages, Oregon group prepared the audience for what promised to be a spectacular musical experience.

“This is our first time here in Missoula,” said lead guitarist and singer John Shippe. “You guys have that look on your face like Who the --- are these guys?”

By the end of the evening, the audience had no doubts that these five musicians had come to rock’n’roll.

“It sounds like real rock’n’roll, close to the Dead and Clapton... that same kind of beat.”

— Hans Olsen

On stage, the 14-piece ensemble showcased a diverse range of musical styles, from rock to folk to country. The band’s repertoire included covers of classic rock and blues standards, as well as original compositions.

The Renegade Saints, which formed in 1983, is known for its high-energy performances and soulful singing. The band’s lead singer, John Shippe, has a powerful voice that commands attention.

The band’s sound was enhanced by the lively atmosphere at John’s Alley, where patrons enjoyed a variety of beers and socialized throughout the evening.

The Renegade Saints brought a unique sound to Missoula, offering a musical experience that was both entertaining and memorable.
simple, so I was surprised at her new up-scale stage persona. Besides her new looks, she was much more confident, much more bally and much more fiery. Etheridge said her latest album is about maturity and this was apparent in her performance. Her song "Brave and Crazy" took on some modifications as the band quickened its pace and got a little crazy. "No Souvenirs," "Similar Features" and "Chrome Plated Heart" also sounded somewhat refined.

During "Chrome Plated Heart" chatty member Kevin McCormick and Etheridge sat down on front stage for an acoustic and bass guitar duet. It wasn't until this number, that the crowd, which had been a bit mellow, started to rock. The song started a crescendo from each song she played thereafter. Playing "Let Me Go," "Bring Me Some Water" and "Must Be Crazy For Me" only added fuel to the fire she was creating. 2001: A song about the uncer- tainties that face our world between now and 2001, was her last encore. The song itself was as frisky as the lyrics are fearful taunting I saw my sister, saw the ones who twice her, a social suicide. If looks could kill, each and every cheap thrill, could be a homicide. Wake me up when we hit 2001." By this time the entire crowd was on its feet, while the sound of oppression and fear echoed through the Opera House.

Etheridge brought the audience back to 1992 by closing her show and her second encore with "The Letting Go," which was a soft piano ballad about saying goodbye to a former lover. Etheridge sang, "I can say goodbye now that the passion's died, still it comes slow, the letting go."

Opening for Etheridge was Jef- frey Cains playing a tinny yet powerful one man acoustic guitar performance. He played songs from his self titled debut album which included, "The Hero in Me" and a rendition of Peter Gabriel's "In Your Eyes." Cains received a warm welcome from the crowd, as they gave him a standing ovation after his performance.

**MOSCON**

"When we first started Mos- con, there were only three conven- tions like it in the Pacific North- west," he said. "Now there are 20."

To combat the perception that science fiction conventions are for Trekkies only, Finhimer said he would like to expose more people in the Pacifica to what happens at MosCon and similar gatherings.

After they find out what MosCon is all about, people will be interested in going to conven- tions because interesting things are discussed," he said.

Science fiction fans tend to be more open to new ideas," Fin- himer said, stressing the educa- tional aspects of the panel discus- sions held at MosCon.

"Sometimes it is nice to get kicked in the head with a new idea. Science fiction can give peo- ple new perspectives," he said.

There were two author guests of honor at MosCon this year. M.J. Engb, best known for her novels, AnaLe, and LIE Mitchell, who has authored two Star Trek novels, were the honorees. Plans are already underway to hold MosCon XV next Sept. 10, 11 at the University Inn/Best Western. The author guest of honor will be science fiction writ- er Barbara Hambly, the artist guest of honor is slated to be David A. Martin, whose work is "outstanding" according to Taylor. The fan guest of honor will be Steve Fohnstark, who was one of the founders of the original MosCon 14 years ago. The scientist guest of honor will be announced at a later date.

People interested in next year's activities, or who would like to attend the informal Thursday night meetings of the PESFA, can get more information by writing to MosCon XV, P.O. Box 8521, Moscow, ID 83843, or by calling 882-3672.

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