**MLDDEC takes stands against initiative**

**By TIM HELME**  
Staff Writer

The One Percent Initiative received another negative endorsement last week, this time from the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council. The MLDDEC is a group of public and private entities which are working together to encourage economic growth in the Moscow-Latah County area. The MLDDEC also has a Board of Directors which works together for this growth. The Board of Directors is made up of 15 seats with private and public officials representing all of Latah County.

The board last Monday signed a resolution against the One Percent Initiative. The group's resolution cites several reasons for which they are against the initiative.

The board feels that the passage of the One Percent Initiative would negatively impact the University of Idaho, Latah County, and the cities of Latah County.

They feel that the passage would also hurt the school, cemetery, fire, library, recreation, road and highway, and sewer districts in Latah County.

The sources for the board's resolution predict that the negative impact would total $17 million a year to the University of Idaho and over $2 million or nearly 16 percent of the total property tax budgets of the other districts.

B. Swanson, President of the MLDDEC Board of Directors, said that they are working to "bring new businesses into the area and to keep the existing ones here." Swanson fears that the passage of the One Percent Initiative would hurt the area and would work against the board.

The resolution states that the MLDDEC endorses that "the provision of basic infrastructure, water, wastewater treatment, streets, bridges and highways is absolutely essential to support commerce and economic development." Swanson backed up this by saying that if there is a decrease in quality of the districts, there will be less economic development in the state.

The resolution is also in favor of quality education in the state of Idaho. The resolution states "providing quality education to our citizens is imperative in order for the United States and the State of Idaho to compete in a global economy." With the pasting of the initiative, the education level is predicted by the group to decrease.

The resolution concludes by encouraging voters to vote against the One Percent Initiative to ensure that the economic growth that is important to the Moscow-Latah County area as well as the State of Idaho. Swanson said that the opinions expressed through the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council are not necessarily the opinions of the businesses represented on the Board.

**CONVICTED**

**By SHARI RETTON**  
Assistant News Editor

A twice-murdered murderer escaped from the Latah County Jail Friday afternoon and is still at large.

Regular radio reports concerning the escape of William Andrew Davison, 33, kept Palace residents informed on the escape Friday night, while police blocked off the main highways to and from the Moscow area.

Davison, of Plummer, Idaho, escaped from the jail's exercise yard at 3:20 p.m. according to Latah County Deputy Prosecutor Douglas Whitney. He told the Spokesman Review staff that Davison was under "periodic visual contact," the last time being about five minutes before he was noticed missing.

Apparantly Davison escaped through a one-foot hole in the fence of the inner gate leading from the exercise yard to an outside walkway. When he reached the walkway, Davison then climbed over the outer gate that leads to Sixth and Adams streets.

Latah County Sheriff Ken Buxton said a witness made contact with them on Sunday and said he observed Davison the day before he escaped from the jail by climbing over the gate from the exercise yard.

Buxton said that Davison had the Bureau of Indian Affairs, UI Marshall, Benewah County Sheriff, Latah County Sheriff, Clearwater County Sheriff and service personnel involved in the search. He said that "federal and state authority cooperation has been excellent today," said Buxton yesterday.

Davison was convicted Sept. 24 by a federal jury of robbing Victor Pierre on the Couer d'Alene Indian Reservation last November. The body of the 36-year-old Worley man was discovered in a junk yard with several bullet wounds in his head.

This incident was not Davison's first escape from authorities. Last May, Davison ran from a fellow who was looking for a disabled vehicle. When the officer made contact with him, Davison ran. He was apprehended eight hours later and arrested for failing to appear in the Walla Walla District Court on a four-degree murder charge.

When he was 14, Davison was convicted of robbing and beating to death 81-year-old Emma Johnson, also of Worley. He was tried as an adult and received 12 years in prison.

Davison, aCouer d'Alene Indian, is about 5 feet 10 inches tall, with bald brown hair and brown eyes. He weighs around 160 pounds and was last seen wearing blue overalls from the Latah County Jail.

**ALEX eases job hunt**

**By BRANDY CORAGELLI**  
Staff Writer

Job-seeking UI students don't have to go any further than the Student Union Building to find one.

The Idaho Department of Employment has stationed 15 Automatic Labor Exchange machines throughout the state. The ALEX in the SUB furnishes up-to-date information on state and national job openings and has been operational for about one month.

On Friday, 13,875 jobs available in Idaho and around the nation were listed. Filled positions are removed from the ALEX listing daily and new jobs are added.

Ron Flathers, office manager of the Moscow branch of the Idaho Department of Employment, explained how the ALEX became a member of the 15 state-wide locations for ALEX.

Flathers considered the UI library and the Palouse Empire Mall, in addition to the Student Union Building, as possible locations for ALEX.

"The library wasn't very remotely interested because they are doing a little remodeling," Flathers said.

"The Student Union Building seems to get a lot of student traffic." Flathers said "it's important to have a job search area in the community it made sense to put it there."

"I think the main advantage of ALEX is its location (in the SUB)," said Daniel Blanco, director of UI Career Services Center.

"Some students for some reason or another won't go down to the local job Service."

When Blanco first heard about ALEX, he walked over to the SUB and tried it out. "I found it really very interesting and easy to use," he said. "ALEX is operated through a touch screen, where users search for jobs based on a certain salary, location in the U.S., or length of job Service."

"We've had some feedback from people who have used it and like it a lot, have only had a few minor problems with autoplay," Flathers said.

Having ALEX means employment office staff will spend less time looking through job listings with clients, according to Flathers. Clients can search for jobs on their own through ALEX. Yet, ALEX cannot make a connection with the employer about a job. Flathers is expecting more staff working contacting employers after people use the ALEX.

"If we can piece more people into jobs, that's what we're here for," Flathers said.

On Thursday, October 22, the same day Governor Cecil Andrus will help celebrate the new ALEX system in a Nampa mall, Flathers and others will be doing some demonstrations of the system at the SUB.

"We hope to have a few people present," Flathers said. "I think the important thing in the end is to get the information out that it's here so people can use it.

"We also plan to have a free resume writing class for the students," Flathers said.

"Idaho has for a long time been a front runner in automation," Flathers said. "Some states are still dealing in filling out manual paper forms for job listings."
L & S hosts job search seminar

By TANYA MADISON
Editor-in-Chief

Students at the University of Idaho can get a jump on the Great American Job Search through a program offered by the College of Letters and Science. The college is hosting "Seminar Five: A Coffee Break," Friday, Oct. 30 at 10:30 a.m. Five different seminars are being offered free of charge to university students. The seminars include: "Science and the Health Care Industry," "Law and Public Service," "Arts Management and Performance," "Corporate Leadership" and "Marketing and Government Relations." Seminar speakers are members of the L&S advisory council. "We based the seminars on the current professions of the members of our advisory council," said Liz Madison, Director of Development for L&S Madison said there are 28 members of the council. "They review issues that face the college and submit reports for the dean's consideration," she said. "One of the areas of greatest concern is the office of career services."
Alumni speakers include retired Senator James McClure, Skip Oppenheimer, President of Oppenheimer Development Corp., and Kit Kimball, Director of Governmental Affairs for AMAX, Inc. "This series of seminars will give students a great chance to ask alumni how they achieved success and how today's college graduate can start a career," said Gretchen Kelley, President of the Student Alumni Relations Board. "This is a terrific way to start networking with well-established leaders who care about UI graduates."

Madison said the seminar is an opportunity for students to learn about the careers that interest them from people in the field. "The speakers will talk about business trends today, how someone gets into that field and challenges and career opportunities as they exist in 1992-93."

Space for each seminar is limited. Maximum space is available varies from 15 to 45 participants, depending on the seminar. Students interested in participating are asked to preregister in the dean's office in room 112 of the Administration Building. Student can also register by calling the dean's office at 885-6426.

The seminar is being co-sponsored by L&S, the Office of Career Services and SARh.

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CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY NEWS

(Campus and Community Notes briefly must be submitted to the Argonaut office by Sunday at 6 p.m. for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Friday's issue. Space is limited, available on a first-come, first-serve basis.)

• A mandatory Mortar Board meeting will be held tonight at 5:15 p.m. at Pizza Hut.

• UI College Republicans meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Republican Headquarters next to Kmart in the Palouse Empire Mall.

• Rachel Gilbert, U.S. House of Representatives candidate, will meet with students tonight in the SUB Vandal room at 5 p.m.

• Cooperative Education Orientation will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in ED 106. For more information call 885-5822.

• Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium is today at 3:30 p.m. in JEB room 23.

• "So what about 'lens'" is the title of the first of four sessions held today in the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m.

• Kayak pool session tomorrow, sign up in the Outdoor Program Office.

• A hearing conservation workshop will be held tomorrow from 9-11 a.m. in the Appalooza Room of the SUB.

• Take Charge - Be Assertive will be tomorrow and Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in Tutors in the Palouse Empire Mall for a fee of $27. Call 885-6486 to register.

• "Women's Art Feminine, Feminist, Or...?" is the title of the second of four sessions to be held at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

• The Writing Proficiency Exam Workshop will be offered Monday, October 19, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in UC's 113. The Writing Proficiency Exam will be given Thursday, October 22, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

• Brining the World into the Classroom is the title of a teleconference to be held Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. in the Borgh Theater of the SUB.

• Intermediate Rock Climbing class session Oct. 22, trip Oct. 24-25, sign up in the Outdoor Program Office.

• Blue Key Meeting Thursday, October 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the SUB. The Halloween Party will be disco-cuned and ice-cream sundaes will be served. If you can't attend, call Laura at 882-3824.

• The Gay and Lesbian Bicentral Alliance meets regularly. For more information, call 885-8909, confidentiality assured.

• Career Services' Videotaped Job Interview Service is available by appointment. For information contact 885-4121/Brink Hall C-11.

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OCTOBER 20, 1992
NEWS
2 TUESDAY ARGONAUT
Edited by Samantha Groom
News Desk (208) 885-8924
UI internship opportunities in Boise

By BETSY CARVER
Staff Writer

Students worn out by the classroom scene and immune to professor's lectures have options, and lots of them, through the UI Cooperative Education program.

One program, Government Internships in Boise, is now being represented by new Associate Professor of Politics, Landon Curry.

"Dr. Curry is looking for new opportunities for students," said acting Director of Cooperative Education, Alice Pope Barbey.

"The positions have been there, but it has been difficult to get people from here to go," Curry said, after having just returned from a trip to Boise. Curry said he feels Idaho politics are accessible and open for students.

To help create more opportunities for all UI majors, as well as educate students on jobs available for university credits, there will be an informational meeting tonight in the Re-da-la-Boo Room of the SUB. Internships in the Office of the Governor, Idaho State Legislative Council, Legislative Budget office, and Attorney General's office will be discussed.

Other departments Curry is working with to get more internships are the Department of Lands and Forestry, Department of Education, Department of Health and Welfare, Commerce and Industry. He is also working with lobbyists for Union Pacific Railroad.

Fee waivers, a UI stipend of $600, credits available for internships and paid opportunities in specific offices will also be discussed.

Curry looks at his job as a wake-up call informing students that this program is out there and there are plenty opportunities available. "Having University of Idaho students in Boise is a good sign. The visibility of university interns creates good public relations and service. One internship goes a long way," he said. He also said he feels it will benefit the UI by having more students in Boise.

Curry's eagerness to get more students involved in Government Internships has broadened the program. "We want you to get to Boise and work."

State board to decide budget

The State Board of Education will decide on its fiscal year 1994 budget Wednesday in the Student Union Building of Idaho State University. Superintendent of Public Instruction, Jerry L. Evans, said a coalition representing school trustees, administrators, teachers, parents and a statewide committee proposing the program will present a recommendation to the board.

Evans said coalition members are concerned with how public schools cope with enrollment increases, how to meet state and federal requirements and how to implement reforms at the local level.

Traditionally, year-to-year enrollment increases have ranged between 1,500 and 2,500 students. However, for the past three years, enrollments have increased by about 5,000 students.

Initiative forum tonight

The coalition of IDAHO AGAINST THE ONE PERCENT Initiative is sponsoring a town meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center to discuss the effects of the Initiative on Idaho County.

The Initiative would limit property taxes charged to one percent of the property's value.

Speakers include Moscow Mayor Paul Aglow, Idaho County Commissioners Nancy Johnson, Moscow Police Chief Bill Brower, Idaho State Board of Education member Roy Moman and Boise President Amy Anderson.

Other speakers include Idaho Suicide Prevention Council, State Department of Health and Welfare, and the Idaho United Way.

The speakers will discuss how passage of the Initiative would affect higher education, public schools, health care, law enforcement and other local necessity.
Register to vote, don’t lose your voice in government

Now that the presidential debates are over and the political battle is set-ting, voters are left to decide who will lead this nation, for the next four, possibly eight, years.

College-age voters are notorious for their low turnout in the polls. Students skip elections with less than they use when skipping aerobics class. The problem is that by skipping aerobics, students hurt themselves. By skipping the election, the students hurt everyone.

Students claim they have no voice in the government and that no one on Capitol Hill cares what they have to say. But if students took the 15 minutes necessary to cast their ballot, they would have a say in how this country is run.

In local bars and restaurants this week, students have been discussing the presidential and vice presidential debates. Students are remarkably well-informed about the candidates and the issues. They have formed solid, well-thought-out opinions and feel passionately about their views.

So why the hell aren’t they voting?

There are as many answers as there are students who don’t vote. Apathy, laziness, time constraint, not having any of the can-didates are just a few of the reasons cited. While it is undeniable that many presidential elections are picking the lesser of two — in this case three — evils, that is no reason not to vote.

Voting is not only a privilege, it is a responsibility. A vote is an investment in the future. The decision made in the vot-ing booth now will determine the econ-omy, the civil rights, the entitlements, the justice system and the health care of this nation when students are punching time clocks and raising families.

To not express an opinion at all is to say: “I don’t give a damn what the future is like. I’ll just go along with what every-one else decides.”

Well, everyone else is not going to look out for the interest of the twenty-something generation. Everyone else will be looking out for their own interests. And it is incredible that the same people who will spend 95 cents a minute to vote on whether Garth Brooks or Snap has a better video on MTV, won’t take the time to vote for who will take this country into the next century.

If students want a better economy, a bet-ter educational system, world peace, etc., they need to elect the man or woman they think can do the job. To waste a chance at voting is to waste the future. No one can afford to do that.

This is the last week to register to vote. The clock strikes midnight on registration Friday evening. Don’t miss the deadline or the vote. Vote. Vote.

Tanya Madison

A plea to return to safe hunting practices

SHARI IRETON

COMMENTARY

Last Monday morning, on the third day of elk season, Kenneth Hovroy was hunting through the woods, rifle in hand, when he spotted an elk. Hovroy took one shot at the ani-mal with his .308 Winchester, but he didn’t notice anything in the brush. This elk was wearing a hunter orange hat and red and black plaid flannel shirt. Not only was this elk dressed funny, it wasn’t even an elk. It was Charles McGuire.

Hovroy claims he was aiming at a moving elk and accidently shot McGuire in the shoulder. However, McGuire’s hunting buddy Randy Sene says there were no elk in the area. McGuire, of Ogde, Idaho, died after being transported to a hospital.

It doesn’t really matter who is telling the truth. The moral of this story is: when hunting, please shoot big game with four legs. While Hovroy may say it was simply a matter of bad aim, how on earth could anyone mistake two hunters wearing orange hats? Or please see HUNTER page 5.

ARGONAUT STAFFBOX

The Argonaut is published, while the university is in session, on Tuesdays and Fridays, August through May. Non-university issues (for holidays) are published six days a week for the entire year. The publisher is the Communications Board of the University of Nevada, Reno. The newspaper is the official organ of the University of Nevada, Reno, the faculty, the students, and the Board of Regents. The Argonaut is a member of the Association of College Editors, the College Newspaper Service, and Advertising Managers Association of America, and subscribes to the Society of Professional Journalists. The Argonaut Staff is listed at the end of this issue.

Comments, suggestions, or questions may be sent to the Argonaut, 505 Virginia Street, Reno, Nevada 89509.

This past weekend, as I was hanging around the Palouse Empire Mall waiting for my Whataburger, I overheard a conversation between a husband and wife. As a sworn of kids buzzed gauntlike around her, the woman looked at the man with that special feminine twinkle in her eye.

“We should have had one more,” she said.

I felt sick.

What, having enough kids to start a small army isn’t too much? Were they planning some type of paramilitary action against the government as soon as their youngest was old enough to join an M-16? 

But it gets worse. Last summer a number of newspapers carried the sad but true story of an Oregon family. The man had been thrown out of work. He, his wife and their 11 kids — ranging in age from 15 years to 12 months — were living in their car when they looked for a place to live. The father was desperately seeking employment. The family had been evicted a number of times from rental housing because they lied about their size. And yet the husband and wife remained unperturbed about the size of their brood.

Let’s have fewer kids, more hobbies

Pete Gobmen

Associate Editor

Their reason for such reproductive disarray? Well, both the man and the woman came from large families. Using some, er, twisted logic known only to themselves, they decided to procreate with extreme prejudice. I almost choked after reading their story.

Unfortunately it is easy to feel compassion for such people. We can’t just let people be in the position of being anti-family, especially this year when "family values" are of paramount impor-tance to many voters.

But I can’t help myself. In a world with dwindling natural resources and exploding popula-tions, it seems sensible that any man or woman who have more than a few offspring are showing a remarkable lack of responsibility toward themselves, toward their children and toward the five billion other humans who share the planet.

It is no longer a matter of a man and a woman being able to afford a big family. It is a matter of the planet itself not being able to afford big families. 

Twenty years ago someone should have advised the Oregon couple to either use contracep-tives or to keep their clothes on when they hit the sack.

Maybe they should have found a hobby. Ping pong is nice, or maybe even fishing. Anything to keep them from doing the "right thing."
red and black plaid flannel shirts, for that matter?

According to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, hunters shouldn't be shooting at anything they can't clearly see. Let's say you see what seems to be the hump of an elk, but you can't see the head. So, you blast away, and in to behold, you've just shot a cow elk. This is considered poaching, boys and girls. You can either leave the building mess to rot and pretend like nothing happened, or you can report it and pay hundreds of dollars in fines.

While I highly respect the people who actually have the guns to report accidental shootings, I don't get the chance to respect many of them because they are a disappearing species.

Here's another scenario. You've tossed back a few brews (something that a hunter should be immediately executed for) and you and your buddy stumble off into the woods together. Something rustles in the bushes ahead and, in your drunken excitement, without even waiting to see what it is you take a shot. You run to the other side of the bushes to see what your trophy is.

Is it a horse? Could it be a wolf? An animal on the endangered species list and a big no-no to kill? Maybe you've just shot a small child who lives nearby. Or maybe you locked out and got yourself a nice five-point buck. It's a Wheel of Fortune game that I wouldn't be willing to play. My family always had one main guideline for hunting. Don't shoot anything until you can clearly see all of what you are shooting. I see the legs, great. It's an elk! I see the body, great. It's a white tail deer! I see the head, great. It's a buck! That's the basic idea of an intelligent hunter's thought process.

I never thought this was a difficult rule to follow, but there are always those who need things spelled out for them. All we ever read about is the guy who says: I see a brown patch that certainly looks like fur, but it could be bark, hair, fabric... are hell... BLAM! Next thing you know, you're watching the trial and poor Elmer Fudd is in prison.

Well, Fudd and Howry don't have to worry too much. Fudd is a cartoon character so he will be hunting bunny rabbits forever. While Howry may be flesh and blood, his punishment will be about as light. He is found guilty of involuntary manslaughter, he will face a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and $10,000 fine.

They are going to fine him for shooting another man? I'm sorry, but that is not something a little cold cash will help.

"Hey judge, I'm really sorry that I shot that guy. Here's $10,000 to make up for it!"

That's very comforting to know that in a hunting accident, your life, or lack of, is suddenly thought of in monetary terms. And 10 years isn't that long. Especially with the court system today.

Howry will be out in four years for good behavior. Four years after his eyesight has increasingly failed, he will once again pick up the rifle and head to the hills.

Fifty years ago, the only danger in hunting was breaking your leg or accidentally shooting your buddy. Now, with the population boom and more people coming to the woods for games, hunting is a scary sport.

Why can't hunters actually hunt animals, instead of killing each other? Isn't that why it's called a sport? I guess one could say that going into the woods to get hunting and spending the entire time worrying about getting your ass shot off may be sporty, but it's not something I find very recreational.

It's these callous hunters, like Howry, who are giving the rest of the population a bad reputation. While I have friends that are very safe hunters, I unfortunately know a few that I wouldn't even arm with a rubber band. It's these few that are making hunting dangerous.
loved the little buggers, I'd think it was time to develop other interests, and pretty damn fast, too.

There are some pathetically optimistic individuals who predict that "science and technology" will always stay one step ahead of the population, curing comfort for the masses. Just because some affluent societies send most of their members to bed with full bellies shouldn't detract from the fact that there are hundreds of millions of starving people around the world.

And there are more on the way. We'll soon succeed in making everyone fat and happy. Perhaps. But what kind of world will it be when every acre of arable land has felt the bite of the plow? Or when every square foot of habitable land is covered with condominiums, gas stations and mini-malls? More people mean more pollution, more crowding, more energy waste, more crime and more hunger.

More people makes no sense.

By KARIN MASON  
Staff Writer

Don't be alarmed if you hear chainsaws, power drills and see Jason in his hockey mask running through the Tau Kappa Epsilon house on Halloween. It's not a Greek house-execution, but the TKEs annual haunted house.

For the 17th year in a row, the fraternity has held the haunted house and donated all proceeds to the Special Olympics. Last year, the house made around $200, and in the past the average has usually been around $200 to $250.

The members rig certain rooms of the house using a theme. Among the chainsaw and power drill rooms set up in the house, "Crypt of the Lost Souls" will be created on the sleeping porch. This is a maze the viewers are forced to find their way through.

Last year, there was a torture chamber room with executioners and a victim.

"Last year we did different things for the little kids and the older people. For the older ones, we added a "hanging room" in the torture chamber room since there is a big thing about fascination, hating, we don't really hate though, and for the little kids we just did the normal torture chamber," said Jerry Johnson, a sophomore who participated in the haunted house last year. "It was a lot of fun," he said, and added he will participate again this year.

Bert Finnigan, assistant public relations chair who ran the show last year and is an assistant this year, said that the highlights of their haunted house is the spooky fog.

"The whole house is filled with a hazy fog. It's kind of our trade-mark because as far as I know, no one else around does this. We've been doing it for at least the past 10 years," Finnigan said.

Finnigan said that the haunted house is never the same one twice.

"Last year, we even had people jumping out of the rafters on the sleeping porch. It's always different, there's no telling what will happen this year," Finnigan said.

About 40 Greek house members will participate in the haunted house whether it's dressing up as Jason or taking tickets at the door. The Teke little sisters will dress up and act as tour guides through the haunted house and make sure the little kids are alright and take care of them. The haunted house takes about 10 or 15 minutes to go through.

It will be held October 31 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house located on upper Greeks row. The admission cost is $1.

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KIDS fun page 4
Vandals censor Eagle's greatest hits

Win gives UI best start ever

By LORREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

In Idaho's most physical game of the season, the Vandals used a balanced offense, and a strong second half defensively to beat Eastern Washington University, 38-21 in Cheney.

Now ranked No. 2 in I-AA, Idaho (6-0, 3-0) rolled up 504 yards of total offense in preparation for their showdown with No. 1 Northern Iowa this Saturday in Cedar Falls, IA. With the win over EWU, Idaho now has the inside track to win their fourth Big Sky Conference title in six years. Both EWU (4-2, 3-1), and Boise State have one conference loss, and in the BSC, one loss may mean only a play-off berth.

"They're by far the best team we've seen this year," EWU head coach Dick Zornes said. "I think they've got a chance to go all the way to the national championship. If we had to compare them I'd say they're better than Nevada's team last year. Hell, we've got to chance against some of the biggest schools in the country."

Against EWU the Vandals were again led offensively by quarterback Doug Nussmeier. The junior finished the day 19-of-31 for 317 yards while throwing one touchdown, and running for another. On Idaho's opening series, Nussmeier guided the Vandals 60 yards on 10 plays to begin the scoring. Wide receiver Yo Murphy was Nussmeier's main back as he pulled down two receptions of 10 yards each, one for nine, and a 13-yard floater that set up a Liberian.

The Vandals continued their defense of EWU, as the Idaho defense got fired up as EWU had first-and-10 on the Vandals 22. On third downs defensive end Brian Strandley battered down a Tenonson pass, which brought on the EWU kicking team. Alex Lacson's 30-yard attempt went wide left, though, and Idaho took over on their own 20.

When asked about Lacson's two missed field goals on the day, Zornes was solemn. "I don't want to talk about that," Zornes said. "It's tough.

Both teams had trouble offensively their next few series. For Idaho, Nussmeier threw his third interception in the last two games, and Tom Sugg punts another possession away. After the Sugg punt EWU began moving the ball.

Tennessee started EWU's 70-yard drive with a 17-yard scramble, and finished it with a hand-off to running back Harold Wright for an eight-yard touchdown to tie the game 7-7 to end the first quarter. After seeing an Idaho defense begin the game with intensity, it now looked like they were allowing EWU to move the ball with more confidence.

"I don't know what was going on in the middle," Idaho defensive back Jerry ric and Jeff Robinson. "We thought we weren't doing what we were capable of doing.

On our half, Idaho's offense was Reserve. Running back Wind Henderson introduced himself to the record crowd of 6,678 with three consecutive rushes for six, 11, and 25 yards, respectively. On first-and-ten from the Idaho 48, Nussmeier rolled right, scrambled back to the left, and then hit receiver Walter Saunders down the left sideline for a 69-yard completion. On the next play May plunged into the end zone to give Idaho a 14-7 lead.

"His scrambling broke us down," Zornes said of Nussmeier. "I was happy with him until you think that if you blow your to do it real late because he waits 'til the last second to call the play off.'

On their next possession the Eagles went for the long ball against Jordan for the second time. On game down EWU receiver Troy Brooks went down the right sideline, but Jordan got a paw on the ball to get the second of his three pass deflections on the day, despite wearing a cast right arm due to a fractured bone.

"The inside receiver is the easiest one to stop because he's right there on the end of the line, so I think that's why, they were throwing to Kawe in the middle," Jordan said. "Also, probably because of my hand."

On the next play, Tennessee quarterback Misty Lowery, trying to hit Brooks. Jordan broke the play up, but was flagged with pass interference for a 15-yard penalty. Six plays later Jordan got his pay-back as he tipped a ball in the endzone that was heading right for Brooks for third-and-12. Vandals came in on fourth down, and proceeded to miss his second field goal attempt, this time from 37 yards out.

"I have no idea what we can do we want to out there," Jordan said. "Last year it was the defense stepping up on the offense to make things happen. This year we're going to make things happen ourselves." But, as their defense can't capitalize on the defense's stop, however, which culminated in Sugg's 12-yard TD run, Idaho and the Vandals were in the endzone, and were up 14-14 in just 13 seconds.

Please see HITS page 6-

Vandals earn two more conference wins

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho volleyball team employed both the easy way and the difficult way in defeating conference foes Idaho State and Boise State this last weekend.

After dropping the first set to the Bengals in three games on Friday night, the team then found itself in a war with rival Boise St. on Saturday night. The Vandals found themselves in a 2-1 deficit after the first three games, but rallied to take a 15-5, 14-16, 1-15, 17-15, 19-20 victory.

Now 6-1 in conference and 16-3 overall, the Vandals used the pasting of Arizona Hanks to defeat the Bengals. Hanks finished with 37 assists, five digs and three blocks as the team seemed to pick up momentum both offensively and defensively in beating the Bengals 15-13, 15-8, 15-6.

The direct beneficiaries of Hanks' passing were outside hitter Dee Porter and middle blocker Nancy Wicks. Both finished with 32 kills, and the two combined for 13 digs.

That brought up Saturday's contest with the Broncos.

Coming in with a 4-2 conference record, one is regarded to be a stiff test for the Vandals. The Broncos lived up to this behind the outstanding efforts of Tiera Harris and Kristen Dutto.

The 6-1 Dutto was every bit the match up for Idaho middle blockers Brittany Van Haverbecke and the finisher with 25 kills, 19 digs and four blocks while sophomore Harris finished with 23 kills, 22 digs and four blocks.

The Vandals came out strong in the first game and handily defeated the Broncos 15-3. However, the Broncos came roaring back as they took a close second game, before withstanding Idaho 15-1 in the third game.

This appeared to be a wake-up call for the Vandals as they were held to a hard-fought fourth game before closing the match with a 15-9 win in the fifth game.

Outside hitter Jessica Puckett led the Vandals rally as she finished with 38 kills, five blocks and five assists. The 33 kills tied a school record that had been set by former Vandals Karen Thompson and Shanks, who pitched in with 78 assists, 17 digs and six kills.

Outside hitter Heather McElwen, the rally seemed to be provide a strong dose of confidence for the team.

"It was good to know that we could be down 2-1 in a match and still come back to win," said McElwen. "That was a good team win for us.

The weekend play proved to be a banner for several Vandals players. Wicks has a hitting percentage of .369, which qualifies her for fifth on the single-season Vandals record list. The 17.5 was also good for fifth on the single-season mark.

The Vandals will have Monday off before taking on Montana State in a match that begins at 7 p.m. tonight.
Now in an "anything-you-can-do-I-can-do-better" style game, Idaho looked to put some more points on the board before halftime. Starting on his own 16-yard line, Nussmeier led the attack as he completed six-of-eight passes, four to Murphy and two to May, and the drive was capped as May belted into the endzone from two yards out to give Idaho a 21-14 halftime lead.

To begin the second half Idaho played flawlessly. The turning point of the game occurred on EWU's first drive to begin the second half. Facing a fourth-and-one from their own 65, Zornes decided to go for it rather than punt the ball. Tennessee ran a quarterback sneak, but the Idaho defensive line stopped him, and the Idaho offense took over on downs.

"I thought we had made it from the angle where I was," Zornes said. "I mean, you guys (the media) were upstairs, so you probably had a better view than I did. From where I saw him (Nussmeier) and I thought he'd made it."

Idaho head coach John L. Smith stated what he would have done had he been in Zornes' position.

"I would have made the same call if I'd have been in his shoes," Smith said.

Five plays later Nussmeier scrambled in from 25 yards out to extend the Idaho lead. Both the offensive line, and the defensive line began the second half playing a tougher style of football.

"I think it's (when Idaho pulled away) when our lines decided to play," Robinson said.

The starting of the third quarter had to be that turning point.

In the third quarter Idaho ran off 17 straight points, which included the touchdown by Nussmeier, a field goal by Mike Holli, and a 46-yard TD reception by Murphy to secure the win. EWU looked on a touchdown with 20 left in the third quarter to bring an end to the scoring.

"A tough, tough game," Smith said. "No team was out of it until the end of the game."

EWU did have a few chances to score in the fourth quarter, but a fumble recovery by Idaho linebacker Duke Garrett, and an interception by linebacker Brian Wamsley dispelled any hopes of a comeback.

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"Scotty" entertains Trekkies

By Ryan Patano

James Doohan did it all for Star Trek. He played the grandiloquent, ex-centrist Mr. Scotty on the 1960s series as well as the explorer of the 1970s "Star Trek: The Next Generation," but he was probably best known as "Scotty" in the British science fiction series "Doctor Who." Doohan, who died in 1993, was a Hungarian-born actor who played a variety of roles on stage and screen, including a stint as a police officer in the 1950s TV series "The Andy Griffith Show." He was also known for his work in advertising and his voice work on "The Price Is Right." Doohan was a former firefighter and a veteran of World War II, and he received a Bronze Star for his service. He was married to actor Debrah Farentino, who he met while he was stationed in Japan during the war. Doohan was a lifelong fan of Star Trek, and he appeared in the series' 25th anniversary special. He was also a member of the original "Star Trek: The Next Generation" cast, and he reprised his role as Scotty in the show's final episode, "The Next Generation." He died of a heart attack in 1993, but his legacy lives on through his work on "Star Trek." Center discusses feminist spirituality

"I found God in myself and I loved her fiercely." These were lyrics to a song that could be heard during the Women's Center's last Wednesday night's meeting. The Women's Center's last Wednesday night program was "Feminist Spirituality: The Rev. Lynn Unger's Vision of the Uttermost Church of the Palouse." Unger shared with approximately 30 attendees, some of her views on spirituality and her perspective of the role of women in the church. Some of the themes Unger covered included the importance of the "spiral of life," the connection between spirituality and social justice, and the role of women in the church. Unger's perspective was rooted in traditional Christian faith, and she challenged traditional gender roles in the church. She emphasized the importance of incorporating both male and female perspectives in the church's teachings and practices. Her message was that the church should be a place where all people can find their own spiritual path, and she encouraged women to take an active role in shaping the church's future. Unger is a former pastor at the Unitarian Church of the Palouse, and she is currently the director of the Women's Center. She has been a significant voice in the women's rights movement in the Palouse area, and she is known for her work in promoting gender equality and social justice. She is a member of the Palouse Women's Action Network, and she has been involved in numerous advocacy groups and community organizations. She is a dynamic speaker, and her engaging style made her message accessible to everyone in attendance. Unger's story is one of resilience and strength, and her message is one of hope and possibilities.

Scott's show starts Friday at Prichard

By JACkY WOODS

Staff Writer

A showing of artist Stephen Schultz's wall-sized paintings and drawings begins Friday at the University of Idaho Prichard Art Gallery.

"His work is fairly realistic, but they are on very large canvases," explained Johanna Hays, Director of the Prichard Art Gallery. "They are eight by 10 feet each, and I have a large scale for a painter to work on. They're very detailed." Describing the artist's work to a group of students, Hays wrote, "Using traditional color composition and a subtle, subdued, almost impressionistic color range, Schultz addresses the complexity and whimsy of the modern world.

Writer/Shelley K. Goldsby, of ARTNEWS said Schultz's paintings "don't attempt to be a window into the real world, but rather a step from the world into another (world) of suspended time and action, much in the way a play does, rather than reflecting life as it is experienced."

Schultz, who holds a master's degree in fine arts from Stanford University, is known for his work in New York, Los Angeles, and around the country, said Hays. "It's going to be a very enjoyable opportunity, the quality of the painting is extraordinary, the size of the paintings are extraordinary. I think it's going to be quite an experience."

The show will include a series of the artist's calls "Materialism's" show, with some of the his earlier works, said Hays.

"Materialism" is a series in progress; the paintings in the series have been completed yet, but he'll show the ones that are finished," said Hays.

Schultz, who lives in Idaho, is a fine artist with a degree in fine arts from the University of Idaho. The artist has received many prestigious awards in the field of painting including a Fulbright Fellowship, a National Endowment for the Arts, and a Fulbright Foundation Residency in Washington, D.C. and a Lifetime Achievement Award in the Arts/Western States Arts Federation Fellowship. Schultz will be present at the opening reception on Friday, Oct. 23, from 5 to 8 p.m. His work will be shown at the Prichard Art Gallery through Nov. 15.

Hearing dinner with Doohan

Dinner with Mr. Scott, what else is there? For all the Trekkies that want to know what he's like in real life, he's great. James Doohan was warm, funny and he remembered everybody's name at dinner, all 20 of us. He brought his grand-daughter, who's a WSU student along, and started dinner by introducing her and saying that she was a freshman and to really give her a business. Doohan wanted to talk to as many people as he could during the meal. He would introduce five or six people into his four person group, and start a story. They would then talk about the "old Scott and caddie." One lady at dinner was an author of Star Trek books and gave Doohan two copies of her latest books. He accepted them with a smile and then joked, "Like their latest about (William) Shatner." Through the rest of the evening you didn't have to worry about picking up on the animosity between them.

Doohan was patient as everybody wanted pictures with "Scotty," and even Pops from Gambino came out to get a picture with him. He took the patient, that is until dinner came. Once the meal was served he refused pictures proclainng "Let's just make this meal time, we'll get out of here if we keep this up." Overall, it was a successful evening, the human comedy continued, when Doohan told the story of the 5th Trek where he and Spock were going on a mission. A man from the audience came forward and told the story of a mission that he and Spock had gone on. The man said that Doohan was just like any other guy. He made jokes all of the time and kept his whole table laughing throughout the meal.
UI Auditorium Chamber Music Series opened Friday

Review by Elizabeth Powell

A taste of culture came to Moscow Friday when Sanford Sylvan, Stephanie Friedmann, and David Breitman performed Hugo Wolf's "Songs from the Spanisches Liederbuch." "Spanisches Liederbuch" is a collection of 44 songs based on 16th and 17th century Spanish poems translated by Emanuel Geibel and Paul Heyse. The poems were translated into German and set to music for the piano by Hugo Wolf.

Sylvan, a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music, sings baritone and is well known for his many operatic performances and has collaborated with Breitman, the pianist, in many different projects.

Breitman has had a varied career as a soloist and a collaborative artist. He is currently a visiting professor of historical performance at Oberlin College Conservatory.

Friedman sings mezzo-soprano and enjoys a wide spectrum of music ranging from Baroque to contemporary.

The concert received an unusually good turnout and throughout the performance the audience seemed to enjoy the pieces. The audience was given a translation packet to translate the songs from German to English. Unfortunately while they were invited to the guide they may have missed some of the emotion that Friedman and Sylvan masterfully portrayed.

It was easy to see that the trio was performing with a love for the music. Friedman gave a wonderful performance as an accompanist, playing with an intensity that is necessary for the music, but not overpowering to the other performers. Sylvan and Friedman are careful not to detract from each other's performance and complement each other wonderfully, as well as possessing a brilliant stage presence. The solos had excellent projection and there was no problem hearing them throughout the concert. The phrasing of the pieces werecolorfully done, and the powerful emotion of the songs was carried over to the audience even after the piano died away. The drama of the pieces were eloquently sung by Sylvan and Friedman, adding an underlying feeling of intensity and electricity to the performance.

The layout of the program was creative, the concert being broken up into pieces where Sylvan and Friedman sang alternate solos then consecutive solos, then reunited with a play between them once again. Unfortunately the audience did not get to hear them sing a duet together until the encore piece of Ed Rothcett's "Das Wiegele" by Brahms. The performers should have sung more pieces as duets, adding to the feeling of singing with one another. The first half of the program dealt with the more romantic and happy times of love, while the second half expressed the darker and more tragic feelings of the poetry. Sylvan and Friedman sang with great expression, showing joy, sadness, hate, and sorrow masterfully.

The performance was excellent and well worth a night out. The Auditorium Chamber Music Series has many more concerts scheduled throughout the year to help put space into those culturally deprived lives out there.

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<td>40% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STRATHMORE WATERCOLOR BLOCK #430-4</td>
<td>50% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KOI-I-NOR TRACING PAPER 11X17 &amp; 17X22</td>
<td>50% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GRAPHICS 360 KAG LAYOUT PAPER 19X24 &amp; 9X12</td>
<td>50% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STATIC IMAGES FOR DRY ERASE</td>
<td>50% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GROUP DRAWING INK</td>
<td>75¢ off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LIQUITEX OIL PAINT</td>
<td>50% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LIQUITEX OIL PAINT SET</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>LIQUITEX WATERCOLOR</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>SELECT GROUP GRUMBACHER BRUSHES</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>SCHWAN STABILO COLOR PENCILS</td>
<td>40% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAYOUT MARKERS</td>
<td>40% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WATERCOLOR PENCILS</td>
<td>40% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DRAWING PENCILS</td>
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<tr>
<td>PENCIL SHARPENERS</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>PENCIL SETS</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>PENTEL COLOR PENS</td>
<td>40% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOMBO ARTBRUSH</td>
<td>40% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOMBO ARTBRUSH CADDY</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>MEANSTREAK MARKING STICK</td>
<td>30% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ACCU-LINE DESIGN SYSTEM</td>
<td>30% off</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Limited to Stock on hand

*Large selection of other items at similar savings!