UI student gives all to sociology organizations

By BETSY CARVER
Staff Writer

Deciding to finally stick to one major is a tough decision, but once it's official there are numerous activities, internships, and organizations to get involved with.

Mindy Krasselt, a sociology major with an emphasis in social work, has found these benefits and worked with friends to expand her knowledge in her field, made personal and professional contacts along the way, and had a lot of fun in the process.

She will be a graduate and will be married in May. Krasselt has experienced the struggle of being actively involved in her major. Not only has she taken part in two summer internships, been a volunteer for Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse, and been a key member in the UI Sociology Club, but she was also chosen to participate in the American Sociological Association's 87th Annual Meeting in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania this past August. She was one of only 47 university students chosen in the U.S. and Canada.

Her trip to Pittsburgh, she said, was an incredible learning experience where she found that there were people in her field of interest than she realized. She was offered a new perspective on her part in Sociology and became a member of the ASA Honors Program Student Association where she got hooked.

"This experience is the only thing I am interested in what you are doing," Krasselt said. "I found out that there are other sociologists in the world. Idaho is isolated and doesn't have enough with WSU and the other schools."

Krasselt met the people who write her university textbooks, along with James Coleman, the president of the ASA. "You see their work in everything," she said.

Krasselt returned to Moscow excited about her experience in Pittsburgh, and the honor it was to be chosen to go. "I want to show ASUI how the money they gave to defray costs of the trip helped and can benefit others."

As a volunteer for Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse, she has seen problems in the system that affect the child. "I've seen the inadequacies in our system. Not all women have even been put on the sideline. I don't feel UI is responsible for it. We're workshop people. I see the lighting is so poor."

She is considering Law School, and working directly with the legislature to solve some of these problems.

She also worked in her hometown of Pullman to set up an Assault Awareness Day in the High School. She believes sexual harassment is a problem filtered down from adults to kids, all the way to elementary school.

As an intern, Krasselt found out what she doesn't want to work with in sociology: adult corrections. She worked in a Half-Way House in Spokane. She's focused on sex offenders. She also prepared a career planning program for the residents. The goal of her internship was to set up a program with a local member carry it out in the future. The sociology club, in which she has been highly involved, is now starting a raffle for a mountain bike, portable CD Player, and other smaller prizes. The money earned will help fund the community service project and scholarships for Sociology students.

Kasselt said she would like to see enough tickets sold so there will be money to support herself and fellow UI students attend the Pacific Sociological Association meeting in the Palouse next April. Kasselt will be attending as one of two HPSA representatives in the Pacific region. She was chosen by her PI at this office at the annual meeting.

Kasselt said, "The HPSA creates an incredible network of students and faculty. You would never meet them any other way."

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PAYADA fights drug and alcohol abuse

By BRANDY CORGATELLI
Staff Writer

It's been said many times before but Assistant Professor of Communication Mark Secrist will continue to speak against alcohol and drug abuse until the message sinks in.

"We've had many national campaigns like "Don't Drink and Drive" but it continues to happen," Secrist said.

Secrist is the chairman of Parents and Youth Against Drug Abuse in Latah County. PAYADA is a non-profit group sponsored by the Latah County Sheriff's Office and the Moscow Police Department. It is made up of local parents, business people, and law enforcement officials who volunteer to wage a war against substance abuse.

During the week of October 26-29, PAYADA will for the fourth consecutive year try to make Moscow community more aware of the local abuse problem.

"I hope the week will make people aware that we have a problem (fight here in Moscow)," Secrist said.

The group will hand out pamphlets at the Palouse Empire Mall on subjects such as "How to talk to a friend about their abuse problem." The pamphlet reads, "Payada fights drug and alcohol abuse."
ASUI approves funding for computer

An Argonaut that comes out three times a week is entirely possible, Argonaut Advertising Manager David Cephardt told the ASUI senate Wednesday night. The senate made a tri-weekly Argonaut possible in the future as all members present voted in favor of a bill to spend $7,110 to upgrade Argonaut equipment. Cephardt said the new equipment will save the Argonaut writing staff over 100 hours of work a month putting out the paper. "The increase in saved time will allow us to look at putting out an extra issue a week," he said.

A new computer and printer will be bought which will allow the design and layout of the paper to be done through the computer. The current method of designing the Argonaut is to paste each article and advertisement by hand to pieces of paper before taking it to the printer to be copied.

Also at the senate meeting, the resignation letter that he enjoyed working with the senate but cited time constraints and the demands on his energy as reasons for resigning. Hall said he could not do both his senate job well with his other time demands.

There's a lot of dough on the line going into tomorrow's game.

When you watch the Vandals on tomorrow, give us a call and we'll send you some dough—in the form of one of our great pizzas. Call us. With great specials on top-ranked pizzas, we'll run up the score on your hunger.

The University of Idaho Farm Market is now open at the Elks. Hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday & Saturday. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday.

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY NEWS

(Today is the last day to register to vote! Exercise your rights and register at the Latah County Courthouse on the corner of 5th and VanBuren. The office will be open until 8 p.m.)

• A debate between Shirley Greene and Loreca Staub, Dana Magnuson and Pat Neman for county commission will be held today at noon in the Moscow Hotel concerning conservation issues.

• Beyond Beginning Computers will be held Saturdays, starting tomorrow through Nov. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in Admin 225 for $67 fee. Call 885-6486 for details.

• UI Hockey Team plays first games tomorrow vs. Gonzaga and Oct. 25 vs. Washington State University at Eagles Ice Arena in Spokane.

• Student International Association will be playing volleyball from 2-4 p.m. each Sun. beginning Oct. 25.

• PRSSA will hold a meeting Oct. 25 in the Chiefs Room of the SUB at 6 p.m.

• "A Biologist View of the Animal Rights/Animal Liberation Movement" is the title of lecture on Oct. 27 to be held at 7 p.m. in the College of Law Courtroom to be presented by Charles Nicoll, a professor of physiology from UC-Berkeley.

• "Working Women Fitting Into Male Shoes" is the title of the third of four sessions held at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 27.

• Car Insurance Questions and Answers will be held Oct. 27 for a fee of $7 at 7 p.m. in the UI law School 103.

• Wishing Star chapter meeting will be held Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Pullman Quality Free.

• The League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidate's forum, to be held Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center. The forum will consist of candidates for local, state and national offices.

• Take Change - Be Assuitive will be Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at Tatters in the Palouse Empire Mall for a fee of $27. Call 885-6486 to register.

• Next Peace Women in Transition - 1877 to 1900 is the title of a slide lecture to be presented at the Moscow Library Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

• Women and Comics is the title of the last of four sessions held at the Women's Center Oct. 28 at 12:30 p.m.

• Justawives art show featuring local photographers and artists opening this week in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB, continuing through October 30.

• The last day to withdraw is Oct. 30.

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Overstreet offers changes for Latah Sheriff's Office

By TANYA MADISON
Editor-in-Chief

Joe Overstreet believes he has the qualities it takes to be the next Latah County Sheriff and so he is running opposite incumbent Democrat Ken Buxton for the job.

Overstreet, a financial planner and tax consultant, says he thinks it is time for a change in the sheriff's office. One change he wants to make is to disband the deputies' union.

"I am for a decent wage for the deputies, but I feel confident that this can be accomplished in-house through better management of the sheriff's department," Overstreet said.

The union is supposed to only represent deputies in wage negotiations, Overstreet said. By bringing in a union negotiator deputies are pushed out of the picture and county commissioners are given a bigger role in the department. "So now what we essentially have is the commissioners doing the duty of the sheriff," Overstreet said. "That's not good for the deputies because the commissioners don't know how to do the job of the deputies.

Overstreet also said that a union is unfair to the county. "When the union negotiator asks for higher wages, the commissioners have to reach some sort of compromise," he said. That means the money needed would have to come from additional taxes, cutting other department's budgets or rerouting other money in the sheriff's department to pay for higher wages.

"It is clear that it is the sheriff's responsibility to set the wages for his department and the incumbent is giving away that responsibility," Overstreet said. "The sheriff is mainly the manager of his budget. If the sheriff doesn't want to face up to the issues of wages, he is giving away his duty.

Overstreet also believes that the sheriff's office should focus less on Moscow and more on the outlying communities. "The sheriff's office should provide little or no service in Moscow, because service should be provided by the Moscow Police Department.

Overstreet said the outlying communities are often neglected by the current sheriff. "There is no law enforcement for people in small towns anymore."

Overstreet, who served as the commander of a 250 man military police company, said he would also put more emphasis on physical fitness for sheriff's deputies.

"Every deputy should be in top physical condition," he said. A desire to give something back to the community where he has lived for 18 years was what motivated Overstreet to run. He said his military police experience was an enjoyable one and he would like to apply the principles he learned there to the Latah County Sheriff's Office.

He also wants to help improve the quality of policing on the Palouse.
The inevitable decline of American civilization, Part I

Maybe it's time to throw in the towel as far as American civilization is concerned. The downward spiral of our culture has nothing to do with the economy, foreign policy or climate in our drinking water. It has nothing to do with greed and people like Kevin Bark and Madonna.

In 1990 Barry was a panhandler in New York City. Like a lost soul, he wandered the streets of Manhattan asking passersby for money. According to Barry, begging can be a tough way to make a living.

"Panhandling was not easy," he says. "At times it was very cold and rainy. At those times, even through my shoes had holes and I had no jacket, I would remember that I needed to work in order to pay my rent. I never sat down and just begged for money."

In a 1990 ruling, the United States Department of Health and Human Services said Barry qualified as disabled because of a personality disorder and a history of substance abuse, among other things. However, since the money he received from begging was considered unearned, he qualified for less in benefits than if the money had been "earned." It and therein lies the problem.

The federal government encourages people to help their own disinterested. The fed deducts money from welfare checks if the recipient has an outside source of income. A smaller amount is deducted if the money is earned than if the money was unearned.

This doesn't mean Barry was happy. He says he lost nearly $900 in benefits because of the HHS decision. So guess what? In a fit of unashamed greed, he is suing the federal government.

"He's sort of proud of his skills as a panhandler," says an attorney.

Which brings us to Madonna. The sultry sex kitten is proud of her skills as a shameless opportunist when it comes to promoting herself. She has managed to parlay her breasts into multimillion-dollar enterprises. Madonna's current book "Sex" is a 128-page exploration into her sexual fantasies. According to reports, "Sex" includes portraits of bondage, public nudity, group sex and body piercing in some pretty interesting locations.

The book retails for $49.95 per copy, or roughly $24.95 per breast, and is expected to be one of the biggest sellers for Christmas.

What does this say about the state of affairs here in the land of the free? On the one hand is Barry, a man who spends his time getting money for nothing, and who won't rest until he gets more for doing even less. On the other hand is a talentless enter-tainer who seduces the public into spending its money for pictures of her.

If Madonna and Barry are examples of the American dream — or the American nightmare — will someone please give us a wake up call?

— Pete Gomben

Elvis and Truman are still beneath the leaves

October is the Las Vegas of the mind. The minute you step off the plane in Vegas, you feel like you're in danger. There are larger forces at work and just because you make it okay once doesn't mean you're safe.

October is the crapshoot of the year. If you don't let go of telling your face to cut your losses and get out of Dodge. It's school's way of telling you that you don't really know anything. Everything that is brutal and mercenary about human nature is on display in October. Everything is dying, and there's nothing beautiful left to shield you.

It's the time when the mud flying from under the wheels of the political machine moves from the news into prime time. It's the time of year that you almost feel sorry for what is happening to George Bush.

You feel sorry for him until you remember that he is only being visited by the ghosts of Bob Dole and Mike Dukakis. Poetic justice may not be the best way to choose the leader of the free world, but... Please see ELVIS page 6+

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In regard to Measure 9 (Argo-

n), Oct. 13, I have a few ques-
tions. What do homosexuals want? What is the ratio of that which is just to that which is pre-

vented and gained? What is moral-
ity? What is discrimination? What is the real issue? Do homosexuals really want to be considered the same as every-

one else, with an infed, irrepres-
sible lust for the same sex? Or do they want to be something more? Is Measure 9 really a discrimina-
tion act, or is it a way to prevent a group from gaining excess rights? Do homosexuals really want equal "rights," or do they want a multitude of protective rights because they are an unac-
ccepted "minority"? But they say they want to be recognized as equal and alternative, so what is the motive of the word "minor-

ity"? Notice that the words "minority" and "discrimination" tie directly with "gimme," gimme" in every political case. If this measure is passed, homosexuality will not be prom-

ised, or be held up as a positive alternative lifestyle. Bummer. You mean it isn't a good thing to become and AIDS statistic? Go O'Ches.

In homosexuality normal, right, natural and correct? Is it a thing that is to be striven for and encouraged? If your answer to any of the above is "no," then there is no argument against the third provision of Measure 9 —

which immediately strikes one as the most important part. Some-
thing to think about: Why are men and women, uh, "designed" the way they are? What is the purpose of intercourse? It is purely a reproductive action. It is not for sport, for a full house, for a royal flush or for two-of-a-kind. I really like the line where the Archibishop says: "Human rights are basic discrimination against anyone is immoral. Immoral? Immoral? And homosexual promiscuity isn't? What is the definition of moral-

ity? There is only one that I know of. It comes straight out of the Bible. Read 1 Corinthians 6:12-20 to find out about God's view of "sexual immorality."

I look at the part about the ter-
rible, far-reaching repercussions. What will they be? A decline in AIDS victims, a return to a focus on real "families," a return to an accepted, healthy, heterosexual relationship with one partner for life, a definition of morality from its own source (hint: God), a new generation of young people (your offspring) that don't have to be exposed to the horrors of sexual misconduct? Sounds pretty bad is me. The other end of the stick? Rampant AIDS victims, people willing to go around the oun
cide to uphold their "choice," an HIV positive surgeon probing your innards? Your decision. Remember too that the concept of homosexuality being an inborn characteristic is a totally ridiculous attempt to conceal an unaccepted way of life. Do homosexuals want to be the same as you? Or do they want to take away your rights to become something more? It isn't about choise. Do you really want to uphold someone's "choice" by depriving yourself? You aren't being chivalrous, you are letting "choice" destroy you.

—Marcus Valentine
>WOE (in page 4)

"People are so adaptable that they can adjust to even the poorest designs in a machine," he said. "The manufacturers continue to build poorly designed products because consumers continue to buy their stuff regardless."

This line of reasoning inferred that consumers were willing to overlook design blemishes for the latest technological breakthrough. It is easy to see how this can occur, though, since many customers are lured by the product that has the most flashing lights and colored knobs. Still, Gillan's comment wasn't exactly the confidence boost I needed to cure my consumer blues.

However, he then spent some time reassuring me about how certain companies are responding to consumer needs.

"Some manufacturers are starting to turn things around in the area of design," he said. "After all, they do want you to buy more of their products after the initial purchase. It is starting to make sense to make better designed products."

He then mentioned the popular word processing software of a large computer company as an example of a truly "user-friendly" product. Gillan mentioned that these products and others are a sign that companies are finally taking a more humanistic approach to design.

It's a good thing too because I can think of a certain VCR that would look better under the front tire of a car.

>ELVIS (in page 4)

makes for good television. The guys that are still on TV by October deserve everything they get, and I guess Americans deserve what they get too.

October is the month that turns everything gray, kills all the grass and leaves, and chases the birds away. It ends with our children dressing up to drive away the evil spirits of October and increasing their candy capital in the process.

October reminds you that both Elvis and Harry Truman are still dead.

The power of October is revered only in two areas, both of them legendary and bordering on the mystical. The first is in baseball, America's pastime and every half-baked journalist's favorite altemative.

In baseball, October is the month of the giant killer. The only megadollar player in this year's World Series is Jack Morris, who just bought a ranch outside Great Falls, Montana and is having one of his best years ever. (It must be something in either the water or the pizza.) There's only room for team players and those willing to sacrifice on baseball's October roster.

Well, there's room for Deion Sanders too, I guess. Which brings us to Aric Wright. He's a buddy of mine from Great Falls who is now a Washington State University honors roll student on a R.O.T.C. scholarship. But that's not what makes this crazy motherscratcher legendary and mystical.

For starters, Aric knows almost nothing about baseball. Two summers ago, he and a friend went looking for a fitted baseball cap. Knowing nothing about baseball, he was choosing this cap solely on the basis of what designs looked good to him.

He showed up to the counter of the sporting goods store — and I do mean showed — and said: "Give me that Mariners cap."

His friend, who knew slightly more about baseball than Aric did, said: "You idiot! That's a Milwaukee Brewers hat."

The guy behind the counter just shook his head and sold Aric the Minnesota Twins cap that he and his friend were arguing about.

The Twins went on to win the World Series and the "F-in' A Wright theorem was born.

This summer, he decided he was aoghish Israeli fan and went out to buy a Toronto Blue Jays cap. He got a blue and white cap with TORONTO spelled out in red and blue letters. This time he'd gotten the right town, but the wrong team.

What he'd bought was, of course, a Toronto Blue Jays cap.

Wait a minute. Aren't the Blue Jays winning the World Series three-games-to-the Atlanta Braves one?

F-in' A Wright they are. Aric Wright handles the trials of October in true American fashion. He grins his teeth and bulls forward without really knowing anything about what he's doing.

IN LATAH COUNTY'S IDAHO SENATE RACE

- ONE CANDIDATE RECOGNIZES THAT HUMAN EXISTENCE DERIVES FROM AND DEPENDS UPON OUR ENVIRONMENT

- ONE CANDIDATE BELIEVES THAT WE CAN, AND MUST, RESPONSIBLY USE OUR NATURAL RESOURCES AND PROTECT OUR ENVIRONMENT

THAT CANDIDATE IS

GARY SCHROEDER

A VOTE FOR GARY SCHROEDER IS A VOTE FOR RESPONSIBLE RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
Big Sky’s best hits the Midwest
Idaho-UNI go prime time and big time

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals and Northern Iowa Panthers will take a break from league play when they face off as a team before an expected sell-out crowd of 16,332 in Cedar Rapids' 1A. Game time is set for 4:30 p.m. PST, and will be televised locally on KOIN Channel 6.

Idaho, ranked No. 2 in this week's NCAA Division I-AA poll, will look to avenge last year's 28-24 loss to the No. 1 Panthers. Idaho, also at No. 2 at that time, lost 14-13 at halftime, but on their first four possessions of the second half they turned the ball over six times and UNI capitalized for 20 unanswered points. Of those six fumbles, there were three interceptions by Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier.

When we look back to last year we just didn't play in the way of getting a touchdown. We had head coach John L. Smith said. "When you do that against a good team you get embarrassed. We've got to come out and play on Saturdays, and we didn't do that last year."

Nussmeier said that his offense will have to throw the ball well all game in order to beat UNI. The Vandals have the fifth best defense in the country, and are ranked sixth in punt efficiency defense. Idaho, on the other hand, leads the nation in total offense averaging 505.8 yards a game, and are averaging 41.3 points a game.

"It's really going to be "go for up the gut,"" Nussmeier said. "They'll probably want to run with the run, so if we have to, we'll go that way."

If Idaho does go to the run, they'll need to do a far better job than they did a year ago. Against UNI in '91, Idaho ran the ball 40 times for 179 yards. Ronnie White was the leading rusher with 36 yards. "If we can't think we'll see a lot of what we saw last year," Smith said.

Idaho head coach John L. Smith said. "They'll do anything to keep you off balance on defense, and they bring a lot of pressure." UNI's leading tackler is senior inside linebacker Peter Burns who has 59 stops this year, which includes 18 tackles. The other big man for UNI on defense is senior inside linebacker William Freeby.

Last season Freeby led the team with 13 tackles, and six tackles for losses. He also forced two fumbles, had two fumble recoveries, four pass deflections, and two interceptions. This season he's picked up right where he left off with 40 tackles, and nine sacks in six games.

"They draw a lot of man coverage, and blitz a lot," Nussmeier said. "Most teams we see give us just one look, but you'll (UNI) give a bunch of looks, so it's hard in games what their scheme is." Offensively the Panthers rely on the running game, junior running back Tanius Correa leads the ground attack as he's rushed for 354 yards on the season, and set a Gateway Conference record last week by running for 254 yards on 46 carries against Southern Illinois.

"They're basically the same team from last year," Smith said. "They lost a few defensive line, but they've got their running back, quarterback, and wide receiver back."

The wide receiver Smith is referring to is the speed demon Kenny Shedd. Last season against Idaho Shedd had five receptions for 156 yards, which included a 52-yard TD on UNI's first possession, and another TD that went for 37 yards. This season the senior has six TDs, and is averaging 35.1 yards a reception. He's also returned two punts for TDs.

"He's a great, great player," Smith said. "That kid can play at any school in the country."

At quarterback for UNI is senior Jay Johnson. On the season Johnson has completed 58 of 119 passes for 48.7 percent, and has thrown ten TD's and four interceptions. Johnson has completed 293 yards and 20 TD's a year ago. Johnson is on pace to break both records this year.

"I-AHO INFO- UNI has won 20-straight games at home, and have won 14 regular season games in a row... Running back Sherdin May has 13 touch downs on the season. Boise State has 14...Iowa line backer Brian Wamsley is out for the rest of the season with torn ligaments in his elbow... Last year's loss to UNI was the Vandals worst since a 38-7 defeat to Furman in the 1989 playoffs... Receiver To Murphy is averaging 128.3 yards a game which is No. 1 in I-AA... The UNI-Iowa game will be in broadcast on KIVI in Boise about 30 minutes before the Broncos begin their home game against Portland State. The game should have a negative effect on the Big Sky game."

Northern Iowa celebrates after Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier (#13) threw a second half inter-

Ut can't afford second-half collapse

By DOUG TAYLOR
Sport's Writer

Sometimes it doesn't hurt to enter the lion's mouth.

The Lions in this case would be the Northern Iowa Panthers, who are the number one team in the country, in 1991, they had a 9-2 record, and were ranked third in the nation.

The second-ranked 6-Van-
dans need to travel to Iowa this year, and there is no discou-
rage from this or three or more starters for the year. Just ask Idaho State head coach Brian White who has lost three in a row, most recently going at UNI five weeks ago, 10-7. In that game the Bengals lost ten players (five for the season), and of those injured, six were star-

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Tennis duo heads to CA

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Senior Merlene Forde and sophomore Shalby Denler will be competing in The ITCA Rolex Tournament at Stanford University this weekend. "It's a good opportunity for me and two players to play against a nationally ranked player," head coach Dave Scott said. "The competition is just at another level than what we see up here."

The field will include 128 women, and every player is guaranteed four matches, two in singles and two in doubles. Idaho and Nevada were the only schools accepted that were not from the region selected.

"This is something I've really tried to get in the program," Scott said. "It makes the girls work harder to get a shot at something like this."  

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This isn't to take anything away from the game, though. If Idaho does win it'll be a big win for the program, and give the university some exposure that money can't buy. And with two of their last four competitors at the bottom of the conference, a win in Cedar Falls almost guarantees a play-off berth for Idaho. An important note, though, is that a non-conference loss at this point isn't a big deal. Staying healthy is "This game is more of a pride thing," Haas said. "So the only thing that's really important is being in the top-16 at the end of the season. We just need to stay healthy."  

I wish Idaho wasn't playing UNI because of a fear of them not doing exactly that.

Nevertheless, the two will meet, and a win by the Vandals with no injuries would be incredible. A respectable loss without any injuries would be a blessing. Who knows, maybe somewhere down the road they'll play again, and Idaho will beat them when it matters...in the playoffs. At this point it's not worth losing any players just to be ranked No. 1. That only matters on December 19th, the day of this year's national championship.

This will be Idaho's second straight game against a ranked team which increases the challenge. Win or lose, the Vandals will get a good idea of where they stand on the national level. A perfect scenario? They'll be standing on their own.

Thanks for all your hard work!

Housemom: Ruby Bandy
Cook: Flo Bedwell
Hashers: Doug Newberry, Mike Smith, Rob Thomasson, Kevin Lewis, Scott McNeal, Chris Johnson
House Assistant: Andrew Berndt

Love, The women of Delta Delta Delta

INTERESTED IN GOING GREEK?

The Interfraternity Council will be hosting a Fraternity Forum on Tuesday, October 27 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ball Room.

If you have any questions, please call Ben Chase, IFC Rush Chair, at 885-7051 or Student Advisory Services at 885-6757.
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**Juxtapositions artwork at the UI SUB**

The first annual Juxtapositions art show, which includes photography and art by area residents, is currently on display at the University of Idaho Vandal Lodge in the Student Union Building through Oct. 30. "Juxtapositions is an organization which recently evolved out of a need to provide a medium of exchange for serious photographers and other visual artists," said Lee Cantrell, one of the group's organizers. Juxtapositions includes photographer, art by Cantrell, as well as black and white photography by Carlos R trees, Joe Fox, Rob tax, and Deb Johnson, a Lewiston resident, is display-

**ART SHOW**

**CARS: friends or foes?**

**TANYA MADISON**

Students have noticed, have a decidedly love-hate relationship with their particular form of motorized transportation. I drive a beat-up, powder-blue Ford Escort. If we were to compare my autobiography with that of my car, my car would win the most interesting road protest tires down.

I have had a run-in with a deer, a pedestrian, tree limbs and others. This was not under my ownership, however, the previous owner would sue me for defamation of character if I were to name names. Needless to say, however, my car has had a rough life.

So, to some, it decides to show the strain of age and abuse. Usually, it's when it really need to get where I am going. That's when my car decides to smoke, grind, gongle, race, chug, purr or weep. That's when I decide to curse, kick it, swear that I was a Boelkoffler switched at birth, and call where I'm going to announce will be late.

I'm noticing that I'm not alone in this phenomenon. My friend Chris told me that he and his pick-up have the same contentious relationship. "When it works, it is the best truck in the world. When it doesn't, it's the biggest p****!" Well, I think you can see where this is heading.

Author, Lisa, has a similar antagonistic relationship with her orange boomer. Her car has left her stranded, alone, when, at some of the finer spots and in the towns in the Northwest. "I love my car," she said sounding defeated and tired, "but I would love it more if it were to run more than three days a month."

My last and final friend, I have only three. Told me that she finds herself, gas, looking at OTHER CARS when she is out riding around in her gashimobile. (Her name for it, not mine.) It's a baby. I bought it new and paid for it myself. But now I find myself eating loudly at other cars, dreaming of shifting their gears... Her eyes kind of glower over then, and the conversation came to a sudden stop. I think she went out to have a cigarette and look at the back fence that just faced by.

The point is that most students alternate curse and coddle their cars. They rub the dashboard at the first sign of trouble saying in soothing tones, "It's okay baby. You can do it. Do it for me, just this once." We sort of like parents trying to get our kids to choose down sized peas.

But I've decided to look at the bright side of owning a clunker. There are actually several good points.

- **People stay away from me when I'm driving.** They see the dirty, car, tree and pedestrian dents and decide pretty quickly that I have the right to drive, even if I am intending the wrong way up a one way street at 95 mph. Much better than the potential people who wants to be recaptured could be, they are more than free to try and get my car started. Good luck. Write me a postcard from the mall and let me know how you did it, if you get that far.

- **People don't ask you to give them rides in your car when it's a clunker.** The ask if they can take up a collection to buy you a bus pass.

All in all, I have to admit I love my rusty old temperamental car. It's fun to have a car with personality, even if it is a moody one. Safe driving campers, I'm going to see if my car is the mood to go to the farthest distance out of four blocks. This could be a new world's record.

**Things that go "bump" in the night**

**By Jay Formen**

Stiff Winter

On Thursday, Oct. 29 at Xerox, something with a little less bump in the night, the list of the past, the has thrown a Halloween bash for those people who like to do something different without flannel dungarees. But there's a catch, people must be lucky enough to win tickets on the radio and be 21 years old.

Steve Shanon, who is the promotions director at Z-FUN, said, "Last year the Bump in the Night was unbelievable. It was a full house party last year, this year there's going to be more people."

The history of the Bump is fairly simple. The first seven years the party was held at the University Inn and last year it was at Mingus. This year -- "Bryan (Tanner, the manager of Xerox) really wanted it this year," Shanon said. "The capacity of Xerox is about 1,200 people, and we are expecting at least a thousand. Barry said that he was going to supply decorations and snacks for this one." If people are lucky enough to win tickets, the invitational is for four people. "It used to be an Art Show for a reason," Barry said. "We figured that when you go to a party with three friends it shouldn't be a party with the Psy-Fi, Shanon said." "It works out better this way, it's a bigger art show, a bigger bash and a bigger crowd." With 220 invitations given Shanon was surprised at the response of the four invited on the invitation to attend. Admission to Xerox is free with an invitation but radio personality Barry Shanon said, "You probably will want to bring a dollar just to be on the safe side." Local distributors have had a large hand in the Bump this year. Elvis, Perfect Potion has donated 90 large pizzas along with the national prize, the Porshe Touring. In addition to key chains and shirts, Miller has donated "Claudia's Books" which are glow in the dark books that have a "Cloud" theme inside of it, after you drink the beer. Z-FUN is offering some of their major prices for both solo outfits and for the most creative couples there are two free CD players (one or each). About the even happening on a Thursday, Shanon said, "I think that it's good that it's going to be a Thursday night, it's ending with the Art Show the next day and all, people will know there's an outlet after the party, the for all the people that have been going to the party that find there's nothing." "The Art Show is on Friday night," Shanon said, "We usually have a lot of people coming the next day and all, people will know there's an outlet after the party, the for all the people that have been going to the party that find there's nothing." "The Art Show is on Friday night," Shanon said, "The Art Show is on Friday night,"

**Peter Pan popping onto the Palouse**

Peter Pan is flying into Pullman on Monday night. The Broadway musical version of the play will be featured at the Beasley Coleman.

**Show**

Everyone knows the story of Peter Pan. It is of a boy who refuses to grow up and spends his time flying his ideas and adventures. Somewhat we all wish we could do from time to time.

Many actresses have brought this boy to life on Broadway, but the performance in Pullman will be Melissa Gattino's version. She has performed in such shows as "Cabaret," "Chorus Line" and "Gypsy," and recently completed the non-profit tour of "If/Then." Gattino portrayed Peggy Sawyer in the leading role and performed in Singapore, Hong Kong and Malaysia.

Gary Kiebler will play Captain Hook, the "greatest villain of all time." Kiebler trained at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and began his career with the Keeler Players. He has worked with such stars as Mickey Rooney and Paul Lynde. Kiebler's performance is included in the General Grant in "Bobby Sherwood" on the Discovery Channel, and "God's Country" and "A Walk on a Lake" in New York. He also toured last season as Daddy Warbucks in the National Touring Musical's production of "Annie." This production of "Peter Pan" is part of a Northwest tour and will also be seen in Seattle, Boise and Victoria, B.C.

Tickets for the show are priced at $15 for adults and can be purchased at Ticket Express in the University of Idaho Student Union Building in Moscow, at the Beasley Depot in Pullman and at Albertsons in Lewiston.

The performance will be Monday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. 

*Photo with "John," "Michael" and "Lute Boys" in National Touring Musicals Production of "Peter Pan."*
Symphony performs two concerts

By ELIZABETH POWELL Community Writer

The Washington Idaho Symphony will be presenting its second concert of the 1992-93 season this Saturday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lewiston Civic Theatre. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. A second concert will be held Monday at Gladish School in Pullman also beginning at 8 p.m.

The Symphony, conducted by Dr. L. Keith Johnson, will be performing pieces by Maurice Ravel, Robert Schumann and Dmitri Shostakovich. The Symphony will begin the program with Schumann's Manfred Overture. Johnson stated in a press release that the Symphony has never performed Schumann and this was a precedent setting, "Penta lino 19th Century Romanticism." Ravel's Alborado del Gracioso will delight the audience with its Spanish feel and wild emotion. Following intermission, the orchestra will perform Shostakovich's Symphony No. 1, a masterwork of 20th century music which made its premieres in 1926.

Conductor Johnson will hold pre-concert lectures one hour preceding each performance, where he will discuss the composers' lives and the music to be performed. These pre-concert lectures are free and open to everyone. A special bus service is available from Moscow to the Pullman concert. The buses will leave from the Palouse Empire Mall and deliver concert-goers to the auditorium. This is a very special, new program for the patrons of the Symphony. We hope to make attending concerts as easy and fun as possible," commented Kenent Bird, who originated the project.

Tickets for either performance are available at the door or from Ticket Express in Moscow or Marjane's Music in Lewiston. Adult tickets are $8.00, Seniors $7.00, College $4.50, and Youth $2.00. For more information call 882-6550 in the Moscow area or 1-800-949-2787, other areas.

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By TRACIE BRUNO Student Editor

The following is a list of campus and community activities. Calendar items may be submitted to Tracie Bruno, c/o the Argonaut, Third Floor S.U.B., University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

October
• Thu Oct 30. "Sunwater" a group of photographers and visual artists residing in the Moscow area, will be exhibiting their work at the UI SUB in the Vandal Lounge. Artists Lee Canton, Carla Fiane, Jo Fox, Robin Green, Steve Guusenhoven and Dib Johns' work will be featured. Contact Guusenhoven for further info.
• Oct. 25. Last day to register to vote—courthouse opens until 8 p.m.
• Oct. 23-25. UI Theatre Dept. presents the classic American comedy "You Can't Take it With You" in the Hartung Theatre. Curtain rises at 8 p.m. each night with the exception of Oct. 25 mainine at 5 p.m.; tickets are available at Ticket Express or at the door for 88-adults and 5-students.
• Oct. 23-24. WSU Theatre presents Brendan Behan's play "The Hostage." Curtain rises at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are $3.60, and reservations can be made through the theatre box office, 335-7236.
• Oct. 23. Obo Addy will play African drums, and percussions. Performances begin at 6 p.m. in WSU's Bryan Auditorium.
• Oct. 23-24. 17th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair at Beasley Coliseum. Oct. 23 from 10 a.m.-9 p.m., and Oct. 24 from 9:30-6 p.m. Profits from the fair are used by St. James for community service and charity outreach programs. Free Admission.

• Oct. 24. Washington-Idaho Symphony will perform at the Lewiston Civic Theatre. Concert begins at 8 p.m.
• Oct. 24. Jethro Tull concert at Beasley Coliseum. Concert begins at 8 p.m., and tickets can be purchased through G&B Select-a-Seat or the coliseum box office, 335-1514.
• Oct. 24. UI Men's Football vs. Northern Iowa in Iowa. Game begins at 4:30 p.m.
• Oct. 25. U.S. Senate debate on KUID TV. Debate begins at 6 p.m.
• Oct. 25. Storytelling with Maggie Smith-Dalton at 3 p.m. at Bookpeople in Moscow.
• Oct. 26. Washington-Idaho Symphony will perform at Cladish School in Pullman. Concert begins at 8 p.m.
• Oct. 26. UI Women's Volleyball vs. Gonzaga in Spokane. Game begins at 7:30 p.m.
• Oct. 26. Festival Dance and Performing Arts presents "Peter Pan." Show begins at 7:30 p.m. at WSU's Beasley Coliseum.
• Oct. 27. "Working Women: Fitting Into Males' Shoes" will be the topic at the UI Women's Center. Program begins at 12:30 p.m.
• Oct. 27. UI Symphony Orchestra Concert in the Admin Auditorium. Concert begins at 8 p.m.
• Oct. 28. The League of Women Voters' Candidates Forum at the Moscow Community Center. Forum begins at 7 p.m.
• Oct. 28. "Women and Comics" will be the topic at the UI Women's Center. Program begins at 12:30 p.m.

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