**Glowing bright green?**

**INEL to release Environmental Impact Statement**

By SHAR BRETON

Assistant News Editor

For the first time, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is working on an Environmental Impact Statement to be released to the public sometime in 1993.

According to a press release from the Idaho Department of Energy, the EIS will address and identify the current and potential problems they face by managing the waste from INEL.

INEL was established in Idaho in 1949 as a site for the construction of nuclear reactors, support facilities and equipment for testing and operating. A National Environmental Research Park was established at INEL in 1973, one of only seven in the nation. The 370,000-acre INEL site is a protected outdoor laboratory where scientists from all agencies do research.

Much of the Environmental Restoration and Waste Management-related facilities at INEL are more than 30 years old and were designed to meet the standards of those times. DOE will upgrade and remediate these facilities in order to comply with the current environmental requirements and health standards due to the results of the EIS.

One of the main concerns that will be dealt with in the statement is the safe and secure storage of radioactive waste and storage of waste. INEL works on four types of waste, hazardous, radioactive, municipal and mixed waste.

Hazardous waste includes materials that may pose risks to human health and may be flammable, corrosive, reactive or toxic. There is no on-site treatment for this kind of material, but INEL does have temporary storage. After a 90 day storage, the waste must be transported to Hazardous Waste Storage Facility.

Radioactive waste is either incinerated or turned into glass, based on what level of waste it is. It is stored until it can be transported and disposed of at a repository.

Recycling activities are used to separate and collect municipal waste products and no storage is needed. While a county landfill is being considered, municipal waste is currently disposed of at an INEL landfill.

Mixed waste treatment is the biggest challenge to INEL engineers because it is so toxic. At this time, mixed waste is stored at INEL to await treatment, but is not disposed of on that property.

In 1969, Congress passed the National Environmental Policy Act for preserving and ensuring man's environment. The NEPA requires that federal agencies consider the creation of a advisory council to oversee trends in the quality of the ecological environment.

Releases of radioactive waste from INEL will be speaking in Moscow at the University Inn Nov. 24.

**Cooperative Education helps students find jobs**

By BETSY CARVER

Staff Writer

The Cooperative Education Department is helping students make decisions, and smart ones, by having internship seminars. These seminars talk about what Cooperative Education and Career Services can do for students interested in internships and other hands-on job opportunities.

Alice Bordenave, Acting Cooperative Education Director, is working to bring more businesses to the University of Idaho campus to interview students for these internships.

Already she has lined up Catherine Schatzl, Personnel Staffing Specialist at the Office of Personnel Management in Seattle, to discuss opportunities with the Federal Government. Schatzl will be in the Brick Hall Facture 10 a.m. and Forestry Building 10:30 a.m. on Friday, October 30th.

"A person majoring in anything can work for the Federal Government," Barbour said.

An information session for spring internships at Utah Dome World is also being held at WSU Computing Union Building 212 at 6:30 on Wednesday. Because most government agencies are changing to only go to one of the two campuses, although all UI students are also welcome.

Other interviews will be announced as they come to campus.

The Cooperative Education Department is constantly receiving new opportunities and would like to see more UI students apply.

Barbour also helps students with resumes, application forms, interviews, and interview follow up procedures. She advises students in picking the internship or post graduation job that best suits them.

For more information on internships and job opportunities, Barbour is at 885-0829, in Education Building room 204.

**NSE celebrates twenty-fifth year**

By DEAUN NORTHAM

Contributing Writer

For students who are bored, adventureurs, or just like to travel, the National Student Exchange may be the right program.

NSE is a self-supporting, non-profit organization which provides students and inexpensive, cost-effective, domestic alternative to study abroad. The organization provides opportunities for students enrolled at colleges and universities in the United States and its territories.

NSE started its program in 1967, and is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this year. There are over 100 accredited colleges included in the program, and nearly 2000 students who exchange annually.

USC and the universities enrolled in the NSE program. John Sawyer, U7's coordinator, said NSE offers opportunities, instead of saying "I'd never want to live in a big city...It won't scare them (students) anymore.

Sawyer said there are some obvious advantages with the exchange program. First, it is possible for students to attend more expensive schools at U7's costs. Sawyer said students have two ways to pay for an exchange:

- They can arrange to pay Idaho fees at the school of their choice.
- They can pay resident fees at their host school.

The student and the school have a cooperative agreement, said Sawyer.

Students also have a relatively easy time transferring credits across schools. Sawyer said it is possible to find out in advance which classes will transfer, and which will not.

"We sent about 50 students a year, and in ask for any $20," said Sawyer. He said nationwide that 80 percent of the students who exchange go to their first choice of schools. Some of the schools

that students tend to exchange to most often are the Universities of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Hawaii, Maryland, and Trenton State at New York, and Humboldt State in northern California.

Lisa Bailey, a senior in psychology, exchanged to the University of Nebraska last semester. "It made me more outgoing, and more open about talking to strangers," she said about the exchange.

Bailey knew nobody at that university.

Bailey said that transferring credits was the easiest thing to do. She her schoolwork was not affected at all by her exchange.

One of the big differences she noticed over there was the different floors of the dorms were nose-knit like those here. The whole tower was one dorm. "It was hard to get to know people," she said. However, Bailey enjoyed her time there.

"I wouldn't mind going again sometime, to someplace else."

Yvonne Bordenave exchanged to UI from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. That was the beginning of last year, and she liked it so much she decided to stay. "You don't think moving across the U.S. would make such a large difference," Bordenave said.

She said it was hard leaving her family, but everyone here was friendly. In New Mexico, her school had 50,000 students. "I like having a smaller school," she said. "You have small classrooms and the teachers actually know your name." Bordenave said she liked the college atmosphere at UI, and that's part of why she decided to stay.

Sawyer said that students interested in exchanging next year can pick up an application on December 30. There is a $90 application fee, and the application needs to be turned in preferably by the third week in February. "We're working as hard as we can to get as many students to plant as we can," he said.

**Members of Delta Chi are taking advantage of the last of the warm weather by playing football on the Administration lawn. (J. SCHEMMER PHOTO)**
Naval ROTC kicks off new year
By BRANDY CORCATELLI
Staff Writer
The UI/WSU Naval ROTC unit swore in the biggest crew of newcomers in years this fall, according to Paul Pierzchanowski, the public affairs officer for the unit. Pierzchanowski, a senior at the UI who has been with the unit for three years, said forty-eight new faces have joined the unit.
The number of newcomers was, "highly dramatic," said Pierzchanowski. "This was about the best we've done in years." Pierzchanowski attributes the high number a general military scale-down leading the Navy to the cancellation of some Naval ROTC programs at other colleges after a general military scale-down. "Those students who would have gone to those other schools are now coming here," he said. Pierzchanowski said the recent Gulf war has not dampened interest in the military but rather has heightened it. "It seems to have actually upgraded the pride in the military after that operation in the gulf," Pierzchanowski said.
One goal of the group is academic success, according to Pierzchanowski. "We have higher standards than the university itself," he said." The ROTC group requires a 2.5 cumulative grade point average for the freshmen and the standard rises every year thereafter. The unit doesn't make members struggle through difficult subjects by themselves though, as in-house tutors are available. Pierzchanowski said the unit also recognizes that there is more to life than school. Every week throughout the school year they schedule a personal development seminar on topics like AIDS, alcohol abuse and suicide prevention. With all these different programs the unit doesn't forget the primary reason for their existence: to prepare for a commission in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps. They prepare through Naval science coursework and various field trips and summer trips. The field trips allow for some simulation activities and hands-on training. "At these sites a cockpit might be set up so you can jump-in and pretend your flying," Pierzchanowski said.
CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY NEWS
(Campus and Community News briefs 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, earliest dated material first.)
* A 12-year-old's mountain bike was stolen, a black Murray 10-speed with green fluorescent stripes and green handle bars. If you have any information call 883-2553, no questions asked.
* Midterm grades can be picked up today in the basement of the Adalin Annex. photo ID required.
* Petitions are out for ASUI offices including President, Vice President, Six Senatorships, and Grandate Offices. Pick-up petitions in the ASUI Office on the first floor of the SUB. Mandatory meeting for candidates on Oct. 29 in the SUB Silver Room at 5 p.m.
* "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. today.
* Car Insurance Questions and Answers will be held today for a fee of $7 at 7 p.m. in the UI Law School 100.
* Wishing Star chapter meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Pullman Quality Inn.
* U.S. Senators Larry Craig, Steve Symms and Slade Gordon, and U.S. Senate candidate Dick Keppelhorne will be at the University Inn Convention room from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. tonight. The entire university community is welcome.
* Economists perspective on the One Percent Initiative panel will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the SUB.
* The League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidate's forum, to be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center. The forum will consist of candidates for local state and national offices.
* Take Charge - Be Assertive will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Tatters in the Palacoe Empire Mall for a fee of $37. Call 885-6486 to register.
* Nea Perce Women in Transition — 1877 to 1900 is the title of a slide lecture to be presented at the Moscow Library tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Women and Film is the title of the last of four sessions held at the Women's Center tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.
* Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold a meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in ED Room 105.
* Off-campus job search tomorrow in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge at 3:30 p.m.
* Sale and Swap Meet will be Oct. 29 from 7-9:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, featuring new and used outdoor equipment from the Outdoor Program and everyone is invited to bring their own equipment to sell. For more info, call 885-6481.
* Golden Key National Honor Society will host a meeting and pizza party Oct. 29 in the Chief's Room of the SUB at 7 p.m.
* Justvisions art show featuring local photographers and artists opening this week in the Vandall Lounge of the SUB, continuing through October 30.
* The last day to withdraw is Oct. 30.
* Opportunities with the federal government Oct. 30 from Career Services at 9:30 a.m. in Brink Hall's Faculty Lounge or 1:30 p.m. in FWR 108.
* Surf Kayaking Trip to the Oregon Coast planned for Oct. 30-Nov. 1. Sign up in the Outdoor Program Office.
* The Annual Haunted House, hosted by Tau Kappa Epsilon, will be Oct. 31 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Cost is $1.
* The Inland Northwest Gay Peoples Alliance and Washington State University's Gay and Lesbian Alliance will hold a Halloween dance Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. For more information call 882-9156 or 335-6311.

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Seasonals: Sept. 11-Oct. 2

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Benson seeks second term based on previous record

By TANYA MADISON
Editor-in-Chief

Idaho fifth district senator Betty Benson is hoping that Nov. 5 will find her still gainfully employed.

Benson is running against Republican challenger Gary Schroeder for the state senate seat. Benson believes that her experience and her effectiveness in office make her the better candidate for the job.

"I work hard. I read the bills. Very few legislators take the time to do that," Benson said. "I have been an effective legislator and that is what the people need."

Benson has sponsored 18 bills during her first term in the senate. Of those, 13 became law. In future, n said educational programs are her main area of concern. "I worked to support programs for preschools and kindergartens, pushed for reduced class sizes and other things that would generally improve education."

Benson is concerned about the impact that the One Percent Initiative would have on education if the proposition is passed by the voters. "I've been knocking on a lot of doors lately," she said. The One Percent Initiative is the number one issue on people's minds right now. A lot of voters are very concerned it will pass."

Benson said that the damage done by the initiative would not be easy to repair. "It would be very hard working lobbying to get some kind of remedy passed. If the One Percent passes, the legislature will have to try and fill the shortages immediately. That would mean having to implement an expanded sales tax or a similar measure to get the money immediately," she said.

Benson said that replacement tax measures such as personal or corporate income tax would not come into the state coffers soon enough to offset cuts made by the One Percent. Other taxes, such as those placed on beer, wine or cigarettes, would not generate enough income quickly enough. "It would be very difficult to replace that kind of revenue quickly. Funding from that state would have to go to the public schools to make up the difference, which could lead to a shortfall for higher education."

Benson, a student at UI and a former UI staff member, said it is important to secure the position of the university as the premier university in the state. "Keeping UI strong in its status as the premier university is really important," she said. "UI has a higher student population and so many think Boise should have a bigger piece of the pie. I don't believe that."

Benson said she wants to continue in office in order to work on the problems Idaho is facing. One of the biggest problems is finding the balance between the environment and business, she said. "There are a number of ways economic forces can continue to function and still take care of the environment," she said. Each industry just needs to look at how it can be more eco-friendly, she said.

For example, those who work in agriculture can test the water in the surrounding area, practice erosion control and cut down on chemical use. Those in the tourism industry can push for tougher littering laws. Timber companies can establish buffer zones along streams and eliminate clear-cuts. "We can just go industry by industry to find ways to reduce pollution."

Crawford enjoys researching in Moscow

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

While sitting in his office, Don Crawford received a phone call from someone seeking legal advice from him.

After finishing the conversation and hanging up, Crawford said the caller was a friend of his who had worked in his lab as a graduate student — 10 years ago to be exact.

"I still know all of my students who have worked for me," said Crawford. "Sometimes, though, I have to put the voice with the face before I can recognize who I am speaking with."

Crawford, a professor of bacteriology at the University of Idaho, estimates that he has had about 40 graduate students working for him since arriving in Moscow in 1976. He said, however, that this number of students is small compared to the number of students working at labs in large schools.

He is a person who knows something about big schools. Crawford grew up in a small Oklahoma town with a population of 4,000, and that it had "two stop signs, one of which was blinking." From there, Crawford enrolled at tiny Oklahoma City University where he graduated with a degree in biology. Then he hit the big time.

He took his scientific interest to the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and he received his doctorate from the huge Big Ten school in 1973. Crawford then moved to Fairfax, Va. to start teaching biology as an assistant professor. He remembers the campus growing exponentially while he was there, partly because it was close to Washington D.C., but he said the gridlock trying to get to work started to frazzle him.

"My moment of clarity telling me it was time to go came one day as I was crossing the Potomac River after work," said Crawford. "It took me 30 minutes to cross that bridge, and I decided right there it was time to save my sanity."

So it was in the fall of 1978 that Crawford brought his family to Moscow, and it turned out to be everything that Crawford wanted.

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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.
Homecoming Royalty adjusting to newly found celebrity
Jolley enjoys role as Queen

By TIM HELMKE
Staff Writer

A lifetime of royalty and glamour has hit this year's University of Idaho Homecoming Queen and she loves it all. Lisa Jolley, 1992 Homecoming Queen, remembers when her name was first called by UI President Elizabeth Zieser at the Homecoming bonfire. She didn't believe it at first.

Jolley, who is a member of the UI Vandal Marching Band which was performing at the bonfire, said that "the band members around me had to push me out to be crowned. I was in total shock at that time."

She said she had her doubts after the interview, which she felt was very tough, but she knew that she had a shot at being one of the royalty. Jolley and her two attendants, Kiley Nicklids and Kalista Barclay, already were great friends from working on the Student Alumni relations board together. She said they really enjoyed that time together through the Homecoming weekend.

Her Homecoming Weekend was full of activities and events, and she had personal commitments, as well as Queen commitments. She attended the Homecoming Concert, the alumni breakfast, the parade, a presentation prior to the football game, marching in the halftime show, the post-game celebration, and the dance.

Jolley was busy with these activities from 7 a.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday.

She found most of her highlights came at the presentation of Homecoming royalty at the pre-game show at the Kiddie Dance. She was escorted by her father, George Jolley of Boise, and was presented a sword arch from the Navy ROTC unit. The arch that really highlighted her weekend was that made by her fellow trombone players in the band. "I saw the arch and was touched by their support and honor," said Jolley.

Jolley is working on getting an entry in the Boise Holiday Parade before the UI-BSU game in November to show that the students at UI are in touch with their alumni that represent southern Idaho.

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By TIM HELMKE
Staff Writer

Being the first person in a new position is not always fun, but the first University of Idaho Homecoming King has taken it all really easily.

Rob Finch, a 20-year-old junior, was crowned as the first ever UI Homecoming King at the Homecoming Week Bonfire. He was crowned after one week of competitions that vary from the queen's selection process.

Finch and the other candidates for king all submitted resumes that were then distributed to the living groups for voting. One-half of the total points that the candidates received were from these votes.

The other half came from the skit competition in which the living group that sponsored the king candidate had to perform with him. The skits were pre-judged before the bonfire so that a winner of the king competition could be announced at the bonfire.

Finch was one of three candidates in the "Homecoming Game" which was put on with his fraternity, Alpha Kappa Lambda, with a set-up similar to the "Dating Game." Finch was the ultimate winner of a date with the lovely "silly" that had chosen him as her "Homecoming King." Finch attended most of the UI Homecoming events with Lisa Jolley, 1992 Homecoming Queen.

They rode in a convertible at the start of the parade and then made an appearance on the ALC -- ACD float that was later in the parade.

Finch particularly enjoyed being in the parade and getting to shake hands and see little kids. "It gave me a chance to represent the UI and to be that fairytale role model to the kids that they look up to," said Finch.

He was pleased with the number of alumni that were back in Moscow to support the current students. "I was happy to see so many alumni back," said Finch.

Finch is really honored to be the first ever Homecoming King, that the university has crowned. He said that when he first came to the UI two years ago, he was surprised that there wasn't one. "It is about time that the UI jumped into the 1990's way of life and crowned a king a week," said Finch.

Finch has been busy with interviews and may be the feature of an Alaskan magazine, his home state. He is taking everything in stride but he comments that the interviews are the toughest part of being king as he isn't quite sure what the interviewers want to know. "I have been getting used to these interviews and have started to actually enjoy them," reported Finch.

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UI students takin' it to the streets

By BRANDY COROGATELLI
Staff Writer

Students are being encouraged to go "Into the Streets" in downtown Pullman. It's not to riot. It's not for a political march. "Into the Streets" is a chance for students to volunteer for community service projects.

"We've just a small part of a national effort to involve college students in the community," said Jim Sawyer, who works in the office of Student Advisory Services and is coordinator of "Into the Streets" at UI. Many campus

organizations in almost every state are involved in the "Into the Streets" program.

In some metropolitan areas, "Into the Streets" groups are focusing on issues like AIDS and homelessness. Moscow volunteers are addressing different but not unimportant needs, according to Sawyer.

Volunteers will spend part of their afternoon on November 7 with one of several different organizations such as Latah Care Center, Stepping Stones, Good Samaritan Retirement Village, and others.

"You totally got to choose where you want to go," said Kel- ly Rush, an ASUI senator who has helped organize the event. "Some (activities) are inside and some are outside," said Rush. Outside work includes lawn care and winterizing homes for the developmentally disabled.

Several social activities will take place indoors with the elderly. For example, at Latah Care Center volunteers will play sitcoms, throw a bowling ball and have a refreshment and social time, Rush said.

Sawyer said the people who got their yard worked on or who make social contacts obviously benefit, but the real benefit is for the student. "They get the good feeling of going out to brighten someone's day," he said. "Last year the people just warmed up to us."

Over 200 student volunteers were involved in the project last year and Sawyer is hoping for equal or higher numbers this year.

"I think this community gives a lot to the students and I think we should give something back," said Rush.

James R "Doc" Lucas says:

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No to tuition!

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Property tax slashing initiative is 100 percent wrong

Election time is drawing near and one issue facing Moscow and Latah County more than any other. That issue is the One Percent Initiative. The initiative would limit the property taxes that could be charged to one percent of the property's value. The problem is that this, the university and surrounding communities will lose millions of dollars.

Supporters of the One Percent say the University of Idaho won't lose a single cent if the initiative passes. They claim that not passing the initiative would give the tax-and-spend crowd a blank check. They claim other sources of funding can be found to make up for the shortfall in city, county and state coffers.

The reality is this: the university is understaffed. Classes are crowded, facilities like the U-Hut which houses the theatre department are crumbling and money for programs is scarce.

Think of all the times classes weren't offered, closed out or taught with inadequate equipment. Passing the One Percent initiative would be too much for the Idaho economy and would cause loss of jobs. Rachel also said there is not enough scientific data in support the fish being put on the list in the first place.

"I believe we should make sound decisions regarding endangered species listing based on science, not political science," she told The Daily News. Maybe she should follow her own advice and do a little research. Since when has a political decision suddenly become an expert on the statistics of a fish species?

Rachel's just doesn't have any faith in the statistics she has (or has not read), let me give her the fish from common sense, any basic biology class and information.

The fact is no one likes property taxes. But they are a necessary evil in a society that likes having police, sewers, schools, etc. People get what they pay for. To not shell out the money now is to mortgage the future.

Opponents of the One Percent are not asking to raise taxes, they are simply asking not to have them cut when the money is desperately needed.

It's not right to tell a dying man he has received enough blood if he needs more. It's not right to tell that to Moscow or Latah County either.

On Nov. 3, voters will have the opportunity to cast their votes for the One Percent Initiative. Hopefully, the voters of Moscow and Latah County will stand up and show No! to those pushing this initiative.

Otherwise the voters will hear county and city officials shouting No! to them in the not too distant future.

—Tanya Madison

There's something fishy about Rachel Gilbert

In a world that is desperately trying to become conservation wise, some of our lovely politicians can’t keep their fingers out of the financial pie.

Take Republican Rachel Gilbert, who wants to take Snake River sockeye salmon off the Endangered Species list. She says that paying for the fish’s recovery would be too much for the Idaho economy and would cause loss of jobs. Rachel also said there is not enough scientific data to support the fish being put on the list in the first place.

"I believe we should make sound decisions regarding endangered species listing based on science, not political science," she told The Daily News. Maybe she should follow her own advice and do a little research. Since when has a political decision suddenly become an expert on the statistics of a fish species?

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Otherwise the voters will hear county and city officials shouting No! to them in the not too distant future.
Complaining about problems never accomplishes much

GUEST COMMENTARY
BY
RYAN PATANO

It is time for the students and the staff of the University of Idaho to get behind its only remaining history book, the Gem of the Mountains.

Last year the Gem came under fire by the ASUI Senate, which decided it would be prudent to cut the subsidy in half. At the time, I said it would be a bad idea to cut the budget. I stand by that opinion.

The Gem is the only history book for the students and staff one has ever year. Many students do not realize the importance of purchasing a carousel yearbook. Once they become alumni, though, they wish they had a book to help them remember the "best days of their lives." It is time students at the UI to start supporting their yearbook.

This year the Gem has come under fire from the faculty. Dean Al Lingg was displeased with the content of the College of Agriculture in last year's Gem and decided it could have been much better. However, rather than contacting the current yearbook staff and asking for better coverage, he took it upon himself to write a two-page letter of complaint to Vice President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin. Of course, a reporter for the Lewiston Tri- bune got wind of this and decided to follow it up.

Somewhere, the reporter got ahead of the letter. The resulting article quoted Lingg saying some less than positive things about the book. In my opinion, it is the job of the faculty to complain to the administration about the Gem. Lingg went down. Dean Lingg also needs to realize that students in a public relations tool for this university, it is a picture record for the students by the students, remember.

In his letter, Lingg suggested the addition of a yearbook advisor to essentially beset the yearbook. Whatever happened to the students by the students? Of course, this suggestion was made without input from the current Gem staff.

I find it disgusting that certain faculty within this university are not willing to talk to the students with whom they may disagree, instead of going around writing their complaints to other administrators. Traditionally, complaining has gotten very little accom- plishment. Facing the problem and working to solve it has been the better move. Perhaps it is time for some faculty of this institution to start working for and with the students instead of against them.

Editor's note: Patano is editor of the Gem.

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BUY Item page 6

an item with a lot of unnecessary packaging. I buy it. All that colorful cardboard and shiny cellophane may be environmentally unsound, but by golly, it is some poor soul's job to manufacture it.

"I'll be damned if I'm gonna put some guy out of work by spending my money on some bare boner product. The bigger it is, the better it is for all of us," he said, punching the air for emphasis.

"And to bell with recycling. It's just a scam by those lousy Earth Firsters to put honest, God-fearing Americans out of work."

He was starting to give me the chills. Noticing my nervousness, he quickly continued.

"But my desires for the finer things in life don't end with the clothes on my back. I believe in eating only the most flavorful foods."

"For example?" I asked, tucking what was left of my lunch into my pack.

"Well, for starters I eat only the finest cheeses, lovingly proc- eded from the milk of cows genetically engineered to pro- vide the best products modern science can provide."

"As these superior cows squat and groan to push just one more drop of milk through shriveled udders, other young bovines are frolicking in the green grass, eager for the day they too will feel the strong, sensual tug of the sleek milking machines."

"Who says technology isn't uplifting for all creatures?"

He was beginning to perspire, just like those television evangelists who with fevered brows and wild gestures work their audi-

ences into rapturous frenzies, then pass the plate for donations.

"What happens to the cows when the breeding years are over?" I said.

"Oh, I imagine our lactating heroines will be free to become woollother or the glip in a can of Alaska be replaced."

"Isn't that a bit harsh? After all, these creatures have given their all for the cause of mankind," I said. "Don't they deserve a better fate than that? Don't they deserve to be turned over to passing for the remainder of their lives?"

"And wouldn't you be a much healthier person if you cut down on your intake of milk and beef?"

"But isn't it maybe above," he said, "no. The death of a few old cows isn't too much of a price to be paid for my comfort."

"As for my health, milk and beef are some of the most nutrit-

ious foods around," he said as he slapped his ample paunch. "Haven't you heard the motto: "Milk is the fresher refrigerator" and 'Meat builds strong hones?"

"Don't you remember Jim Gar-

ser did commercials for the U.S. Beef Council?"

"Nope, I said. "It's just that."

"We are, after all, at the apex of the food chain, aren't we?"

"No."

"Then why should we feel sorry for animals, or for the earth?"

"They are there for our pleasure."

I closed my eyes for a moment to formulate a response. I was going to tell him how wrong he was about consumerism, the environment, recycling and buy-

ing things that we really don't need. However, by the time I opened my eyes he had moved on to barrage two boys on rollerblades.

"Today is very important for me," he said to the boys. I could see the fear in their eyes. 

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Pick up petitions at the ASULI Office 3rd floor of the SUB. Any questions call Bill Gilbert 885-7651 or ASULI 885-6331

ARGONAUT • TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1992 • 7

Learn more about academic programs, admission standards, and scholarship opportunities. Ethnic students and women students are particularly encouraged to apply.

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Petitions are now available for the Fall ASULI Elections. Petitions are due Oct. 30th at 5PM. Run for President, VP or 6 Senatorships, also Graduate Faculty Council Representatives.
When poisons and PCBs become a hazard
May 20, 1992
JEREMY

I can say, though, that in 1894 the U.S. Fish Commission reported the "lakes and streams of the Stanley Basin teeming with sockeye." In fact, in 1881, 2,400 pounds of sockeye were harvested from Redfish Lake mining camps. The Stanley Basin is only near the end of the fish's trip, and further down the Snake and Columbia rivers in the late 1800s, over 4.5 million pounds of fish were commercially landed. And you know what Rachel? In 1991 only ONE, SINGLE, SOLITARY sockeye was seen, and that was all the way down the Snake River at Ice Harbor Dam.

Due to the extreme pressure for a continued harvest of the sockeye, for such purposes as recreation, which Rachel wants to protect, up to 49 percent of the adult Idaho sockeye are caught in the Columbia River.

The human population has not only destroyed the fish's habitat by hydropower, but also by pollution, logging, mining and fish barriers. In fact, one of the major degradations to it's habitat are irrigation dams and irrigation diversions, both of which Rachel says she wants to protect for the southern Idaho use.

"I will not be party to any propos-

al that pits northern Idaho's Port of Lewiston, the grain growers and timber industries against southern Idahoans who use water for irrigation and recrea-
tional purposes," she told the Daily News.

I don't know about the rest of you, but it seems that while Rachel may be running for our district, it sure looks like her interests lie in the south. While the southern agricultural belt is important to our flailing eco-

omy, does Rachel know how much mining, logging, farming and tourism affect this district? Rachel's obvious lack of educa-
tion on conservation issues makes me lose faith in her capa-
bility as a leader. Since she has been recreative become more important than a disappeared species, Rachel?

We cannot have politicians destroy effective conservation efforts that will benefit the entire state. Voting for self-interested politicians will be the fastest way we will lead our world into the inescapable pit of destruction.

My advice is simple. Vote for Larry LaRocco on Nov. 3.
**The Argonaut**

**HEALTH FAIR Issue**

**Fair brings good nutrition and good advice to campus**

By JACQUIE WOODS

Prepared to take some very important tests? These exams are needed, but you could lengthen your life.

The Student Health Fair will give students the opportunity to take cholesterol, body fat and other health tests on Thursday in the University of Idaho Student Union Building.

An instrument that measures fat in three different body sites will be used to do body fat tests on students, said Mary Schwantes, fair coordinator. The measurements are then plugged into a formula that can determine a person's body fat percentage.

"We don't just stop there," said Schwantes, a registered dietician at the Student Health Center. "We have five students handout information on how to go about making those changes."

There will be two cholesterol blood tests being performed at the fair. The straight cholesterol test, where blood is drawn from the finger, will cost $5.00.

A more extensive cholesterol exam, the lipid profile test, will be done by Citriman Medical Center. In this test, blood is drawn intravenously from the arm, and results are available within a week. Students who want the lipid profile test need to fast for 12 hours and drink nothing but water before coming to the fair.

"We encourage people to drink plain water because they'll be able to find your veins a lot easier," said Schwantes. "Also, there is less chance of fainting because they don't have to poke and prod quite so much."

The lipid profile test will cost $10.00. If it pays to be early to the fair, however, as the first 100 people will get $5.00 off the cholesterol test of their choice.

"This has been a very popular part of our cholesterol screening education program," said Schwantes. "We just really believe that every student should know what their cholesterol numbers are."

Additionally, the fair will include a "cancer risk evaluation" computer program set up by the American Cancer Society. Students answer several questions based on their lifestyles and family patterns, and then the program computes the likelihood of them contracting cancer.

Citriman Medical Center, who will have eight booths at the fair, will have people from their physical therapy program filming video tapes of individuals lifting heavy objects. They then will play back these tapes and evaluate with the individual how they should have lifted to prevent back injury.

The Lathe Care Center physical therapy department will also have a booth.

"They will be doing neck, shoulder and low back evaluations in addition to their very popular shoe evaluations," said Schwantes. "They are the experts on sport shoes, so they'll be checking to see that students have the right tennis shoe for the kind of exercise they like to do."

Schwantes said another popular booth is the Student and Employee Wellness Programs, which will be doing body fat testing. Flexibility testing and hang capacity exams.

"And like the booths where there's that one-on-one kind of evaluation," explained Schwantes.

Eye and dental exams, as well as hearing tests will also be available at the fair for interested students.

Besides all the tests being performed throughout the day, several nutritional booths will be serving free food.

I've had wonderful donations of basic ingredients from the Palouse region and products from as far as Texas, so there will be lots of free food," said Schwantes.

The Idaho Potato Packers in Blackfoot donated 600 pounds of potatoes for the fair.

"We will be serving baked potatoes all day long with lowfat, healthy toppings," said Schwantes. "Of course, we put out recipes with everything we serve, so it's a good time to collect some nutritional recipes."

There will also be tofu recipes being served throughout the day. Additionally, The Lifeline Rear Milling Company of Pullman will be on hand with samples of their low-fat muffins. The company, who makes whole wheat flour, recently began selling Palouse Power muffin mixes.

Other local exhibitors include Hospice of the Palouse, Planned Parenthood, Pregnancy Counseling Center, and River Crest Hospital. The Idaho Dairy Council, Idaho Commission for the Blind and the American Red Cross are just a few of the other exhibitors planning booths.

"I think the timeliness of this fair is important because people are becoming so much more aware of health and prevention of disease," said Schwantes.

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**Co-op offers discount for members**

By KIM BLEDSOE

Staff Writer

The Moscow Food Cooperative is probably the only place on the Palouse where organic vegetables can be found without the trouble of planting a garden and growing them yourself. It is basically a health food haven, offering everything from local produce, such as lentils, to imported goods.

The Moscow Food Co-op, located close to campus, was started 19 years ago "so bring natural foods to an area where they are unavailable," according to Kenna Eaton, the general manager.

The Moscow Food Co-op specializes primarily in food rather than supplements, and bills itself as a "whole food grocery." We try to have as much local produce as we can, and our supplier from Crum Valley, California delivers organic and bulk food twice a week," Eaton said. "We try to have as much local and organic produce as feasible."

Variety is also something the Moscow Food Co-op has to offer. Depending usually on price, there are seasonal fluctuations in the organic produce that is carried, and several types of bulk items are offered by the pound so you can get as much or little as you like.

"Everyday you can find certain different things, there is always a variety," Eaton said. In addition to being a whole food grocery, the Moscow Food Co-op has a whole grain bakery located upstairs, making fresh breads seven days a week including muffins, cheese breads, bagels, and rolls.

The Moscow Food Co-op is owned by the members, who get a vote on anything that goes on with the store. For seven dol-
Step Aerobics gives students healthy stress release

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The Student Wellness program at the University of Idaho is now in full swing with the introduction of step aerobic classes.

Deborah Norum, Associate Director of Campus Recreation at UI, said herself and Director of Housing Jim Bauer had a meeting last spring concerning the need for an increase in student health awareness. With the help of numerous university personnel, different input was given on how to get the program started.

Jim and I had a meeting and the idea was kicked around that we needed to provide healthy outlets for students," Norum said.

The initial notion to begin the program came about by listening to students concerns and watching their behaviors on campus. Norum noted problems that students face such as excessive drinking of alcohol, smoking and over-eating is the main reason for providing services for the students.

"That's where a lot of this is springing out of," Norum said. The idea of having a new student choose a healthy environment to live in that has a good code of honor is what we're trying to push. Essentially, a wellness choice as a way to stay fit.

So far the aerobics classes have been incredibly successful. Both classes are filled with 40 persons each, and when the second session begins November 15th, Norum expects those to be just as popular. But even though this particular aspect of the program has gone well it is by no means a reason to just be happy with that as an end. In future I see a whole area coming about that will provide personal weight training, water aerobics, some cross-training, and a lot of things that are educationally based," Norum said. "I think students now are taking a much more serious look at life around them and they're more serious about their personal health."

When Norum mentions students she's not just referring to the "traditional student." She has plans of reaching out to those non-traditional students such as those from foreign countries or single mothers and fathers.

"Now you're seeing a shift in the normal student population," Norum said. "I think we have an obligation to them and if people have particular requests we'll add in on demand. Our goals are to fill the needs of the student." As the other activities on the program form and grow, just like the step aerobics, Norum sees the program opening doors for students who wish to go into recreation as a major.

"This is going to provide opportunities for students in the P.E. and Recreation departments in that if they would like to instill some classes I'll give them some good experiences," Norum said. "I see just a whole growth opportunity for students and faculty. These are opportunities that will augment the P.E. department. As far as rating the success of the program to date Norum is pleased but can see where she'd like improvement.

"I think it's been a success," Norum said. "We need to specify each aerobic program so we can have, say, aerobics with weights and another class that's more dance oriented. That way there's something appealing to different types of students."

And what about through the turn of the century? "I envision 15 years down the road where students will have many heal choices and a chance to choose from," Norum said. "When a student comes to the campus they'll be focused in on all the good things going on here."

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JAZZERCISE
Hammersley pushes intramurals in a winning direction

By Mia Silvers
Contributing Writer

The men's ultimate frisbee championship game is about to begin. Spectators line the sides of the Kibbie Dome, and a supervisor is having a captain's meeting to make sure all rules and questions are understood. The women's teams are warming up on the side of the field in preparation for their game which follows the men's.

In the bleachers sits a petite young woman who is trying to figure out how a video camera works so she can film the championship games. As the men's game is just about to begin, a second supervisor comes in to run the camera, so now the woman can enjoy the matches with her husband who is sitting next to her. While watching the game, people tend to overlook the woman as just another spectator in the crowd. But she's more than that. She is Judy Hammersley, and she's been the Director of Intramurals at the University of Idaho for two-and-a-half years. Her responsibilities include scheduling the student workers and facilities and "anything else that has to do with the intramural program."

"It's very important to be consistent because students change from year to year," Hammersley said. "The position involves a lot of mediating and rule enforcement, so that's why it's necessary to have a calm personality."

Since Hammersley has been at Idaho she's noticed a definite increase in participation in intramurals. Before coming to Idaho Hammersley was a physical education professor at Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts after receiving her Master's degree in recreation at the University of New Mexico. In comparing Idaho's intramural program to some of the bigger schools across the country, Hammersley feels that Idaho is right up there at the top.

"I think we stack right up there with the other big schools in the country," Hammersley said. "We have a national convention every year, so when seeing all the other presentations I can get a feel for where we are and where we're headed. Right now I think we really compare to them."

Because of the increase in enthusiasm for IM's on campus, such as ultimate frisbee, length of the games had to be cut so all the teams could play.

"We had to cut game time down so all the teams who signed-up would have the chance to play," Hammersley said. "Otherwise we'd have had to turn away 13 teams."

While she's watching the game in progress, a brawl breaks out on the field as the two teams and some fans try to break it up. One of the supervisors on duty is between the two teams trying to separate the two sides to prevent Hammersley sits calmly in the stands making sure that everything is handled correctly.

"The only reason protests and fights ever occur is due to the point system, which allows students to compete and be competitive," she says with frustration in her voice. "The point system is the root of the problem. Everyone wants to win, and it puts a lot of pressure on anyone to get those points."

If there was one thing Hammersley could change it'd be to get some more help. With so much activity increasing on the campus (intramurals has grown every year since she's been here), and her leaving in a couple months to have a baby, Hammersley could use a couple of spare hands.

"If I could change one thing I'd like to have more help," she said. "If we had one more full-time person we could have a stronger program, but we do have a strong program right now, so it'd just make it even better."

Judy Hammersley fills in a calendar of events. (Jeff Cults photo)
Student Health Services offers nutritional counseling

BY SAMANTHA GROOM
News Editor

Students interested in getting nutritional counseling no longer have to sacrifice an arm and a leg to do so. Student Health Services has a full-time registered dietician, Mary Schwantes, to help students with their nutritional needs. Although Schwantes started the nutrition programs four years ago as a part-time service, today her services are available full-time.

SHS offers a wide variety of nutritional counseling including weight control, sports nutrition and pregnancy nutrition counseling.

The most popular program is weight loss, bringing in 75 to 90 percent of the clients looking for help in nutrition. "Not everybody is doing it for cosmetic reasons," Schwantes said. She said people come in with concerns about their cholesterol level and heart disease, among other things, "It's preventative medicine," she said.

Pitted against commercial programs, she said the weight loss programs at SHS are similar to Weight Watchers, except that SHS offers their services on a one-on-one basis. "People really open up" in their program, Schwantes said. The SHS program teaches people about food exchanges and long-term weight maintenance. She does not advise gimmicky products, such as Slim-Fast and other liquid diets. She said she has had students come to her who have been on those types of programs and who complain of stomach cramps and diarrhea.

Students who grow up in the 70s and 80s have "grown up with health on the brain," said Schwantes. She said most people know how to eat, but they just don't do it right. She also helps students who are just looking to balance their diet. She has them keep a diary of their eating habits, and then is able to find the strengths and weaknesses in their diets.

People with eating disorders, such as anorexia and bulimia, can also get help from Schwantes. She tries to get people to stop what they are doing (such as purging, if they are bulimic) and help them with their self-esteem. She prefers it when students are getting both nutritional and psychological help.

Schwantes said she will soon be starting a new program, quick and healthy cooking classes. The classes, still in the planning stage, will be offered during lunchtime. She will teach students four new dishes during lunch, and she said the meals—which will be quick, cheap and healthy—are planned with students in mind.

Schwantes sees her job as educating the whole campus, not just the students. Not only does she work with students, but she also works with the athletic and counseling departments, as well as speaking to student groups about nutrition.

The cost for nutrition counseling is $10 for the first visit, and $5 for each following visit.

Students interested in nutritional counseling need to call in advance for an appointment. For more information or information about Student Health Services nutrition programs, call 885-6693.

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No. 1 Panthers see pink

BY LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

In what was billed to be one of the best match-ups in recent Division I-AA circles, the Northern Iowa Panthers are just that as the No. 1 ranked University of Northern Iowa upset the 27-26 Idaho Vandals in a nonconference game Saturday. A sold-out vocal crowd of 16,324 witnessed the two teams battle to the last few seconds, and who will likely be stronger contenders in the playoffs, as the Panthers went on to win their 21st-straight home game.

The game ended as Idaho kicker Mike Holtz's 62-yard field goal attempt sailed wide of the mark. Idaho (0-3 in conference, 6-1 overall) was fighting for the top spot in an otherwise statistically equal category, but failed to make a couple of crucial plays when it counted the most. The Vandals held onto the ball for 13 minutes longer than the Panthers (6:50), and converted 12 more first downs.

"I thought we dominated the game," Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier said. "They just didn't give up the big play through the air, though.

At the beginning of the game it looks like the Vandals were the Idaho-Colorado State Game five weeks ago when Idaho fell behind quickly. UNI quarterback Jay Johnson put the Vandals in an early hole by directing an eight-play, 80-yard drive. The senior completed seven of eight passes for 77 yards which included a 22-yard bullet to tight end Chris Nuss who had their first touchdown in just under three minutes into the game.

When Idaho's offense took the field on the ensuing series, things were much different. As such as the Idaho-Colorado State game five weeks ago when Idaho fell behind quickly. UNI quarterback Jay Johnson put the Vandals in an early hole by directing an eight-play, 80-yard drive. The senior completed seven of eight passes for 77 yards which included a 22-yard bullet to tight end Chris Nuss who had their first touchdown in just under three minutes into the game.

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Setters serve past Gonzaga for second time this year

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The Vandals volleyball team received some strong serving play from Heather McKean and Jessica Puckett to defeat the Gonzaga Bulldogs in four games, 9-15, 15-12, 15-3, 15-13 last night at Memorial Gym.

The Vandals (17-3, 6-1) started slow in the first game, down 9-0 before they got on the board. Idaho hadn’t played a match since last Tuesday when they defeated LCSC, and head coach Tom Hillbert felt the slow start was a result of that.

“That’s the reason why I think we played poorly in the first game,” Hillbert said.

In the second game Idaho jumped out to a 5-0 lead, but GU (10-12, 4-4) came back to tie it at 6-6. Idaho pulled away again to 1-8, but the Bulldogs wouldn’t quit, inching back up to 13-12. But Puckett blocked a kill by GU’s star player Kelley Cunningham for a 14-13 lead, and then got a kill to get her 600th and eventual the win.

“We did a good job blocking her,” Hillbert said. “Our game plan was to keep her moving around the court. She usually hits from behind the setter, and tonight we made her bit more in front of her. She’s a player that if you don’t block you can kiss the game goodbye.”

Cunningham, who leads the nation with 681 kills, was held to 19 Monday and had 11 errors. To begin the third game she had two in a row, and Idaho jumped all over GU to lead 11-2. Attacking percentage went Idaho’s way, .24-percent versus 23-percent for GU.

“In the third game we started passing better,” Hillbert said. “We really intensified our serving after that first game. We’re a better team when we serve aggressively.”

This weekend Idaho travels to Montana to take on Montana State Friday and the University of Montana Saturday. Idaho got a big win over UM a month ago, and the Grizzlies are in the title hunt along with Idaho, BYU, and Northern Arizona. Hilbert feels Idaho needs to win three out of their last four road games to stay in contention.

“It looks like Montana is going to win a lot of games, so we’re going to go over and do the best we can,” Hilbert said.
Vandal Hockey Team...You win some and you lose some

By SHARI BRETON
Assistant News Editor

The Vandals put Gonzaga on the Sunday in their first hockey loss of the season. 11 might as well have brought the gold with their 7-1 victory against the Bulldogs. The Bulldog's offense only got stronger as the game progressed. In the third period, they scored five goals against the Bulldogs. The Gonzaga goalie had a hard time deflecting 11 shots, and the rest of the Bulldog players seemed shaky on their skates. While they racked up over 22 minutes in penalties at Saturday's game, the Vandals avoided any serious blood shed.

"I thought it was fantastic," said Shawna Freund, who attended the Saturday's game. Freund said that the Vandals' puck control was good and the whole team took advantage of the "breaks they were given." "(The Vandals) played a really good defense, they really kept the Bulldogs to one goal," he said. "Our goalie looked sharp in the net and defensively didn't give up any shots."

Unfortunately, the Vandals didn't fair as well in their second game of the weekend and lost to Washington State University Sunday night by the score of 6-3. Team captain Scott Squires said the Vandals "didn't really play that well as a team Sunday night...we came out pretty flat." Squires said the team would have less problems if they had a local rink to practice on. They have to drive to Spokane just to practice on ice. "We just don't get in as much practice as we should," he said. "We just don't have the access we need."

"We need a little better practice," said Vandals hockey player Mark Berard.

Another problem the team faces is a lack of funds. The team pays for all of their equipment, including the Vandals jerseys, and coach Steve Atkinson volunteers his time for the team.

On a positive note, Squires said the turnout for the first game was great, with over 100 people from UI and Gonzaga at the game. He felt Saturday's game was "a good, physical game."

"I'm really excited about this season," he said. The Vandals will play their next game Sunday afternoon against WSU at the Eagles Ice Arena in Spokane.
Jolly Jethro Tull never to old to rock’n’roll

Review by Tracie Bruno

Weird and odd, yet somewhat divine... Jethro Tull brought to beasley a distinctive sound and an eccentric stage show that was everything but normal.

Led by Ian Anderson, Jethro Tull incorporated blues, jazz, folk and classical elements, along with some grotesque gestures and comments into a two-hour perforrmance.

The most peculiar aspect to the show was Anderson's trademark flute, which was multi-functional. He used it as a baton, a joy stick and as a musical instrument. More than once, Anderson took his flute and hopped back member Martin Barre's legs.

And at one point, the British man screamed to the crowd (pointing with his flute) that even always know the size of other man's penises. What this had to do with classic rock, left me curious.

"For those of you who are too young to remember, that was the real Jethro. The exceedingly fucking old Jethro, so don't expect miracles, Anderson warned. Yes, I am too young to remember, and it took me a minute to realize that this had found its success prior to my birth in 1971."

Throughout the show Anderson shot the crowd wild-eyed glances which left me thinking, "this man is insane." His stage movement was theatrical and obscure. When he wasn't standing on top of the stage he was prancing around the stage with his legs and arms flailing, I heard the girl next to me say, "He's one flexible dude." She was' too far off.

Even Anderson's attire was odd. Dressed in a top hat, a tuxedo jacket with tails and a patchwork vest, he looked more like a character from "Alice in Wonderland" than an old rock star.

But beyond these obscenities that were visible were the divinations that were available. Jethro Tull, in front of 2,000 people, cranked out some tunes that were true flashbacks to the classic rock era of the 60s. Promoting their latest album A Little Light Music, the British rock group played rearranged old favorites as well as many lesser-known songs.

At Little Light House, released in September, is a result of countless requests from fans for a new live album. The album is a return to more intimate shows and more emphasis on the acoustic side of Jethro Tull.

The first half of the concert consisted of a semi-acoustic-hour long set followed by a heavier rock set.

Anderson opened the "Light and Dark Tour," playing "Some- day the Sun Won't Shine for You," which is the first cut from their latest album. It was a bluesy song, with Barre on the acoustic guitar and Anderson on the harmonica. In the middle of the melody Anderson took off his jacket and top hat, set down his harmonica and grabbed his flute.

And therein Anderson's true talents...playing the flute. Throughout the concert he thrilled his notes which rapidly alternated musical tempos. His range on the flute gave some new dimension to the instrument, and when he hit "High C" my ears couldn't help but burn. But Anderson proved his mettle once again and turned in performances so much so that the band's 1987 album "Crest of Knave" won the group a Grammy Award, in the newly formed Hard/Heavy Metal category.

Anderson stopped in the middle of their second tune "Life is a Long Shot," a ballad to a janitorial worker. He told the person, "You'd be mad too if I showed up late to your house for less." The audience found the comment rather amusing.

The crowd stayed in their seats for most of the show, while a handful of members standing up to grove. It didn't take away from the intensity of the show, however, as they played, "Too Old To Rock'N'Roll, Too Young To Die," "A Christmas Song," "Bou- ren," and "Look into the Sun."

During one break between sets I heard a young man comment, "The crowd's too mellow, I feel like a wild man." The guy standing next to him said, "Yes, it's pretty bizarre. It's hard to get up and get aggressive." He then said he had hoped for a 'roach.' As Jethro Tull

The band got its best response from the crowd by playing the classic hit "Aqualung." This song dated them, in my mind, but it also reminded me that Jethro Tull and the sounds of the 60s are still very much alive.

Joining charter member Anderson on the tour were guitarist Martin Barre, a mainstay since 1969; bassist Dave Pegg, a member since 1979; drummer Duncan Ponty, who joined in 1984; and the newest member, keyboardist Martin Allon.

UI offers non-alcoholic options for Halloween

By Jacky Woods

It's time to drag out those costumes and dust off those wacky masks as the ASUI Productions is planning a Masquerade Madness party for Saturday, Oct. 31.

Children activities will start at the festivities at 2 p.m. in the University of Idaho's Student Union Building.

"In the Vandal Lounge, we're going to have a Child- ren's Carnival with face painting, a fishing game, and other surprises," said Colleen Evans, ASUI Productions Concert Chair.

"Several living groups are responsible for setting up the games. We're very happy with the amount of people involved with this par- ty that day. We've got a great turn out."

Evans said they have ordered about 1,500 prizes to give away to the children. Tickets at the carnival will cost 10 cents a piece, with proceeds going to KUCF, the UI radio station.

Other activities for children include a ghost-story-teller in the Vandal Lounge, bowl dancing at the SUB basement, and presenters of the movie "Wicked Winnie," in the Rothb Theater.

The evening activities begin with speaker David J. Skal, author of "Hollywood Goblin: The Tongued Web of Dracula," who will use rare photos and amusing anecdotes to chart Dracula's popularity in novels and film. Skal, a resident of New York City, will be available to answer questions after the hour-long presentation.

A non-alcoholic Hallo- ween dance for adults will be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the SUB balcony.

"We are trying to get away from the alcohol and the idea that it's not a party unless you have it there," said Evans. "So this is an alternative for people to come in, to have a good time, and live it up a little. We also encourage people to come in costume, although it's not mandatory."

Prizes, supplied by vari- ous local merchants, will be awarded at the dance for costumes in the Most Original, Scariest, Funniest, Best Couple and Best Group categories, said Evans.

Mitch Parks, Events co-ordinator for KUCF and the carnival will prepare a variety menu, as well as have hot dogs, pizza and other food available during the dance. Parks appreciates the work ASUI Productions has put into this money raising event.

"The whole thing came about because we wanted to do a fund raiser. We are try- ing to do some events to provide more of our own funding," explained Park, who said without additional mony the radio station may have to make some cuts.

Other activities planned for the Halloween evening party include an Open Mike Night at 8 p.m., in the Vandal Cafe, ghost sty- youngs for adults, dis- cussion bowling in the base- ment, and two movies, "Exorcist II" and "Open II," to be shown at 9 p.m. in the Rothb Theater.

"I know there are a lot of other parties going on with- in the community, but this is something with the school. We have stuff for kids, people who will go to the Open Mike, the lecture, the ghost stories, and the bowling. We're try- ing to hit every personality here on campus, we want everyone to be involved," said Evans.

The evening events me- ntenance with their students in mind. Non-students, parents and grad- uate students will be charged $2.50 at the door, and no one under 18 will be admitted without a parent.

COMING UP FRIDAY...

HALLOWEEN HOT SPOTS
ON THE PALACE
PETER PAN REVIEW
HALLOWEEN COSTUME IDEAS

16 TUESDAY ARGONAUT OCTOBER 27, 1992
LIFESTYLES
Edited by Tracie Bruno Lifestyles Desk 12081 885-7715
Autumndance opens Friday at Hartung

By CHRISTINE ERNEY
Contributing Writer

Funky jazz, ballet, tap and even traditional clogging are the different dance styles that will be featured in the University of Idaho’s Dance Theatre concert, “Autumndance.”

The concert will be held in the Hartung Theatre at 8 p.m. on Oct. 30 and 31, with a matinee at 2 p.m. on Nov. 1.

“A dance concert is like a musical concert except instead of music pieces, dance pieces are performed,” said Erin McCoy. McCoy is a choreographer, performer and half manager of “Autumndance.”

All of the dances to be performed are original choreographed by and performed by faculty and students, including three international students and one professional dancer from Los Angeles.

“The upcoming concert features something for everyone,” said McCoy. The funky jazz piece features street dance, like that seen in music videos. The lyrical jazz piece is more of a smooth piece, however, and would not likely be seen in a music video. The ballet piece is a solo point piece featuring one of the international students. The tap dance piece is to be a comedy dance, and the traditional clogging piece features a western theme, with dancers wearing western attire.

Tickets are now on sale at ticket express for “Autumndance.” Tickets for general admission are $7.00 for section A and $6.00 for section B. For seniors and students, the prices are $6.00 for section A and $5.00 for section B. Reserved tickets may be purchased by calling 885-7232. A “Very Special Dress Rehearsal,” is being held at 8 p.m. on Oct. 29, in which all disabled persons along with their friends and family are invited to attend at no charge.

VACANCY
ASUI SENATE SEAT

Come in and fill out an application by Wed. October 28th at the ASUI OFFICE

Questions? Call Amy Anderson or the ASUI Office at 885-6331
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

By TRACE BRUNO
Lifestyles Editor

The following is a list of campus and community events.

Calendar items may be submitted to Trace Bruno, c/o the Argo-
nant, Third Floor S.U.B., University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho,
83843.

October

• thru Oct. 30. "Justivi-
sions," 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 Can-
trell, Colia Flans, Joe Fox, Robin Green, Steve Gausshoven and Deb Johns' work will be featured. Contact Gausshoven for further info at 853-0784.
• Oct. 27. "Working Women: Fitting Into Male 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. 27. "Censorship in the Arts: A forum to Promote Free-
dom of Expression" will be held at 8 p.m. in the WSU Fine Arts Auditorium.

• Oct. 28. The League of Women Voters Candidate's For-

rum 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.
• Oct. 28-Nov. 11. M.F.A. thesis exhibit specific proj-

ects, opening reception: Oct. 30 from 4-6 p.m at Ridenbaugh Hall.
• Oct. 28. Local authors Cary Machlis and Jerry Wright sign their books at Bookpeople. Free apple bobbing and refreshments.
• Oct. 28. "My Walden: Tales from Dead Cow Gulch" by Susan Baumgartner. Illustrations by Claudia McGehee. Reading begins at the UI law school at 7:30 p.m.
• Oct. 29. Dress Rehearsal for UI Dance Theatre's Concert "Autumndance." Begins at 5 p.m. at the Hartung. Free to disa-
bled persons and their family and friends.
• Oct. 29. One Percent Initiati-
dive debate on KUID TV. Debate begins at 7 p.m.
• Oct. 29. University Chorus begins performance at 8 p.m.

in the Recital Hall.
• Oct. 30. Sister Psychic and My Name Senali will be perform-
ing at Murdocs in Moscow.
• Oct. 30. UI Women's Vol-

leyball vs. Montana State in Mont-
ana. Game begins at 6:30 p.m.
• Oct. 30. Pullman Com-
munity Theatre's presents "An Act of the Imagination." Perform-

ances on Oct. 30, 3 and Nov. 6, 7, 13-14 at the Whelan Grange. Call 334-1110 for reservations. Dinner starts at 6:30 and curtain is at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18 and includes dinner.
• Oct. 30-31. UI Dance Theatre Concert at the Hartung. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5-67, and can be purchased from Ticket Express, 885-7121.
• Oct. 31. UI Men's Football vs. Northern Arizona in the Kib-
bie Dome. Game begins at 1 p.m.
• Oct. 31. UI Women's Vol-

leyball vs. Montana State at Montana. Game begins at 6 p.m.
• Oct. 31. "Musical Muds-
deer" sponsored by ASUI, KUID, JFC, WRA, and Faulhaber Inter-
national Studies. The biggest non-alcoholic Halloween and costume party on the Palouse. Dancing, movies, games, prizes, moonlight madness in the Underground. Treats and sur-

prises in the SUB.
• Nov. 1. "Tuba-men" Con-
cert in the Recital Hall. Concert begins at 8 p.m.
• Nov. 1. Back Porch Bois Band will be performing at Mur-
docs in Moscow.
• Nov. 1. Country/Western Dance at the North 4-32 spon-
sored by Block and Bridge. Dance begins at 9 p.m. with music by Blue Highway. Tickets are $3 single & $5 couple.
• Nov. 2. Former Argo-

nant editor Maggi Smith-Dalton in the Eastman Theatre's "Dancing, movies, games, prizes, moonlight madness in the Underground. Treats and sur-

prises in the SUB."

Oct. 29. "Tuba-men" Con-
cert in the Recital Hall. Concert begins at 8 p.m.
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docs in Moscow.
Nov. 1. Country/Western Dance at the North 4-32 spon-
sored by Block and Bridge. Dance begins at 9 p.m. with music by Blue Highway. Tickets are $3 single & $5 couple.
November.

Nov. 1. UI Dance Theatre Concert matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Ticket Express, 885-7121.
Nov. 1. Last day to view WSU Museum of Art's "World of Music: The Jack and Dorothy Schuman Collection." A private collection of musical instruments from more than 60 countries and spans over 400 years of music history.

Nov. 1. RUze Dalmatinske, an eight-member ensemble will perform at WSU Fine Arts Auditi-
torium. Begins at 7 p.m. Free to the public.

Nov. 3. Election Day. Vote!
Nov. 4. Moscow of North India in the UI Bonh Theater. This celebration of Cultural Diversity Week begins at 8 p.m.

Nov. 5. "Traveling Exhib-
tions: Traditional Native Arts of Idaho's Five Tribes" opens at the Lewis-Clark Center for the Arts History.

Nov. 5. Gandars Rudzik's "Return to My Roots: A Latvian Odyssey" slide show at Bookpeo-
ple 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 5. UI/WSU Guitar Concert at the UI Recital Hall.
Nov. 6. John Dunnigan will perform in the UI Vandal Cafe beginning at 8 p.m.

Nov. 6. UI Women's Vol-

leyball vs. Eastern Washington in the Memorial Gym. Game begins at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 6. Auditorium Chamber Music Series presents the Ravent String Quartet at the UI Auditorium. Concert begins at 8 p.m.

Nov. 6. ASUI Coffeehouse Productions presents Tracy Moore at the Vandal Cafe. Con-
cert begins at 8 p.m.

Nov. 7. UI Men's Football vs. Montana State. Game begins at 1 p.m.

Nov. 7. UI Women's Vol-

leyball vs. Washington State in the Memorial Gym. Game begins at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 8. Storytelling with Maggi Smith-Dalton at 7 p.m. at Bookpeople in Moscow.

The leading killer of college students is car accidents.

Alcohol is involved in half of them.

Drinking and driving, of course, is stupid. But people continue to do it. Maybe the drinking part is the problem. It dulls your senses, dims your mind, makes you careless and unafraid of something that can kill you. And often does.

Maybe we should change "Don't
drink and drive" to "Don't drink and drive because once you do, you aren't yourself anymore.

PAYADA

PARENTS AND YOUTH AGAINST DRUG ABUSE

LATAH COUNTY PAYADA
P.O. Box 9571 882-7830

The leading killer of college students is car accidents.
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Drinking and driving, of course, is stupid. But people continue to do it. Maybe the drinking part is the problem. It dulls your senses, dims your mind, makes you careless and unafraid of something that can kill you. And often does. Maybe we should change "Don't drink and drive" to "Don't drink and drive because once you do, you aren't yourself anymore.

PAPAye A

PARENTS AND YOUTH AGAINST DRUG ABUSE

LATAH COUNTY PAYADA
P.O. Box 9571 882-7830
‘Ag Day’ all day Saturday

By Kim Bleidoe
Staff Writer

A country dance, barbeque, 4-H/FFA judging contests, and Vandal football will all be part of the annual University of Idaho College of Agriculture ‘Ag Day’ on Saturday, Oct. 31 at the UI campus.

Official 4-H and FFA team members can test their livestock judging skills in a contest sponsored by the UI Beef and Briddle Club. Registration for the contest begins at 7:30 a.m. in the UI’s Livestock Pavilion, and the competition begins at 8 a.m. 4-H and FFA judging contest participants can order complimentary tickets for the football game.

The barbeque, a fundraising event for the Agricultural Student Affairs Council, will begin at 11 a.m. at the Agricultural Engineering Building and continue until 12:45 p.m. A special section of seats has been reserved for the Vandal/Northern Arizona Lumberjacks game in recognition of Ag Day. Football tickets will be offered to Ag Day participants for the reduced price of $7, and must be ordered through the College of Agriculture prior to the game.

Wrapping up Ag Day, the UI Block and Briddle Club will be sponsoring a dance at the North 4-D Ballroom from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. featuring the popular country band Blue Highway.

Tickets for all Ag Day activities, except the dance, can be ordered through the College of Agriculture’s Office of Academic Programs. For more information about Ag Day or to order tickets, call 882-7984.

Deymonez behind the scenes at Domino’s

By David Jackson
Contributing Writer

For most college students, the only person that represents the local pizza place is the guy who brings it to their house. What they don’t see is the people behind the scenes.

For “more years than I’d like to admit,” Joe Deymonaz has been behind the scenes as the manager at Domino’s Pizza in Moscow. From dealing with hectic Tuesdays nights to interacting with drunk’s around closing time, there isn’t much he hasn’t seen over the years.

A typical day for Deymonaz starts at 4 a.m. when he comes into the store. While greasing the dinner rush will begin is sometimes just pure luck, he usually is safe coming in before 5 p.m. Once the rush does hit, he works with the lunch manager making up to 50 or 60 pizzas an hour.

“Tuesday is usually the busiest because of the special,” Deymonaz said. “But it all depends on what’s going on around the town and on campus.”

Domino’s sales peak every Thursday as 2 a.m. on weekends and sometimes they are busy until they close. When there is a break in the action, Deymonaz sits on the paper work.

“Food costs, labor costs, checking out the drivers, there is a lot of work you have to keep on top of,” he explained. “If business is real- ly going and I can’t take many breaks, I can be here well after closing catching up.”

Despite the 50 and 60 hour weeks and the headache that comes with them, Deymonaz insists that his job has its benefits as well.

“Sometimes it’s a pain, but it can be fun, too,” he said. “When we are really busy, there isn’t much time for fun, but when it slows down we relax a little. You have to take a break every once in a while or you will go nuts.”

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You can get a free bus pass if:

1. You have a co-op class at Washington State University
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How do you get your free bus pass?

1. If you have a co-op class at Washington State University, go to the Vandal Card Office on the second floor of Wallace Complex to get your free bus pass. Please bring your ID card so that we may properly identify you.
2. If you do not have a co-op class but do have an academic related reason for traveling to Washington State University, then:
   a. Have your instructor write a memo to the Vandal Card Office stating your name, ID#, and the reason you need to travel to Washington State University.
   b. Bring the memo from your instructor and your student ID card to the Vandal Card Office on the second floor of Wallace Complex to get your free bus pass.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING ELIGIBILITY FOR A FREE BUS PASS, CALL THE VANDAL CARD OFFICE AT 882-7523.

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