**Women take back night**

By DEANN NORTHAM

Converting Writer

Imagine a typical crowd of unrelated people walking down Main Street on a typical day. You would have men and women, black and white, young and old, rich and poor. Such a group was walking down a street on Tuesday night, but they were anything but typical. It was "Take Back The Night March," held on the WSU campus.

All kinds of people joined together to protest violence, particularly violence against women, but also violence in the home and pornography, rape and child abuse.

Two speakers, co-chairperson for the National Abortion Rights Action League (which helped support the march), said the event takes place each year to "enable women to take back the night because they can't walk on the streets. She said it would make people aware of what women have to go through, and how unsafe they feel."

Jennifer Martin, an organizer for the march also stressed awareness. "Every year it (the march) gets bigger," Martin said. "It's bigger, we get more diverse people." Martin said that larger the group of people, the more aware those outside are for the public. Martin estimated that the amount of people marching on the streets was close to 400. There were a large number of men present, and families with children also marched.

The rally started up at the lawn outside of Holland Library. The mood of the crowd was enhanced by poems and songs about violence and assaults against women. Nan Macy presented a poem she wrote about a past march and mentioned the issue of the place of men in the march.

She said that "in the past the marches were considered for women only, or the men had to march in the back." "Men," she continued, raised their hands, "I'm leaving. Her female companion yanked him back."

The crowd was escorted by police as they marched down Creek Row and on to Colorado Street. Chants of "Break the silence, stop the violence" and "Hey Hey Ho Ho — rape has got to go" were greeted by siren from sirens-on-lockers, applause from others, and embodied girls from the streets where the marchers walked. The group lost a few people as they walked along, and gained others.

When the march ended, individuals were given the chance to voice their opinions and frustrations at the Stret-Perham pit. The most common questions asked were:

1. Why did women have to feel unsafe in the streets and in their homes?
2. Why does society accept the fact that women can't be alone and safe and men can?
3. A male walker was strongly applauded when he said that it was time for men to start respecting their women, and giving them the right to be in public places.

A sign one female college was holding, effectively voiced a main statement everyone was there. It said "One night, 388 nightmares."

LaRocco keeps his roots in Idaho

By TANYA MADISON

Editor-in-Chief

Democratic congressman Larry LaRocco is hoping the current anti-incumbent tide won't prevent him from returning to Washington D.C.

LaRocco is running against Republican candidate Rachel Gilber. He said that his knowledge of his constituents' needs makes him the better choice on election day.

"I am home every other weekend working with my fellow Idahoans so I can keep in touch with their needs and concerns," he said.

While in office, LaRocco has held over two dozen town meetings and has conducted hearings on health care, the environment and education. He has also opened offices in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston and Caldwell "to be closer to the people who need help cutting through federal red tape," he said.

LaRocco said his effectiveness in Congress serves Idaho well. He passed a House bill to create the Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area in southwestern Idaho. LaRocco worked on other environmental legislation including a bill to protect the Lower Salmon River, a bill to keep commercial nuclear waste out of Idaho and a law that prohibits transferring Mule's water supply to California.

In a letter to his constituents LaRocco wrote, "When the Califorina Drought Relief Bill called for lookint at federal water projects, I made sure they kept their hands off Idaho water."

LaRocco held two meetings with his constituents to tackle the problems of spiraling health care costs and access to medical treat-ment. Rural health care is in dire straits, he said. "Rural communities have the most under-doctored system in America," LaRocco said. "There are more than 160,000 Idahoans without access to health care. That's not right. That is shameful."

LaRocco said the federal government needs to intervene and find a way to control medical costs and ensure access for the poor.

"There is one area however that
“Doc” Lucas seeks another senate term

By TRACY BRUNO
Lifestyles Editor

For James “Doc” Lucas the passage of the One Percent Initiative will mean traumatic effects for Idaho.

“The One Percent has done its job,” Lucas said in an interview Tuesday. “They (opponents) vowed to get the legislature’s attention. I’m sure that’s happened. Everyone should now vote ‘no’ and avoid all the traumatic effects that would follow its passage.”

Lucas, the Republican representative from District 5, said that if the initiative passes it will go directly to the courts, where it will be delayed by inactivity and uncertainty.

“Employees will seek other jobs and we won’t be able to hire replacements,” said Lucas, who has served in government for 12 years. In addition Lucas said 75 percent of Idahoans are already paying less than one percent for their property taxes. “Of those, 50 percent are paying three-quarters of a percent property tax so their taxes would actually be higher.”

The One Percent Initiative was put on the ballot for Nov. 3 after 250,000 Idahoans signed a petition supporting it last year. Lucas said that if the initiative does pass he will be working on some bills. “I myself will be working on some bills that won’t require that signatures be collected. I think we will see quicker results and avoid court cases and avoid the changes that the initiative will cause,” Lucas said.

He predicted that the initiative’s passage would cause a tax revolt. “After a property tax revolt, there will be another revolt,” he said, which would cause a domino effect. Lucas said everyone feels that taxes are too high, but he said that Idaho is writing rubber checks for children’s education and sport. “The checks are now coming due,” Lucas said.

“It’s scary the amount of support it’s getting from a lot of ranchers,” Lucas said. He said it’s appealing to voters to just check “yes” and have their taxes lowered. But then added that by doing so would be forcing children out of the middle class. “What will our children do when someone calls for the fire department or the police department and no one comes?” Lucas added.

“The most important thing our nation can do is change the way we raise our children,” said Lucas.

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Palouse crime update: Heber hearing scheduled

By CHRIS MILLER
Staff Writer

Crime on the UI campus was fairly quiet last week. The biggest offense was a stolen motorcycle.

"Everything's pretty mellow and consistent with what we've been seeing," Campus Liaison Officer Dan Bruce said.

Campus Police don't expect a sugar-high induced wave of crime this weekend from Halloween maskers, but there will likely be a larger number of malicious property reports. "Typically it's (Halloween) not one of our busiest nights," Bruce said.

Two thefts from vehicles are reasonably low, but people still need to keep their doors locked. "I think every night someone is out there, prowling around and looking for a chance. If people give them an opportunity, they will take advantage of it," Bruce said.

In cooperation with Pullman Police, Nelson's Lock and Key is giving a free security seminar that will tell all how to protect your home and property from theft, provide information on lock installation, security devices and community service programs available. A Pullman crime prevention officer will speak. The seminar is Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Old Country Waffles, Cafe and Tea Meeting room on S. 4th Grand Ave., Pullman. Call 509-394-5563 to reserve a space.

Other crime stories on the Palouse:

1. Megan Heber, the 19-year-old UI student charged with the second degree murder of her unnamed infant son, has been released on $7,500 cash bond since Oct. 6. Heber's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 6.

2. Two convicted murderer William Andrew Davison and his female companion, were found inside the burning building Oct. 20. Meyers had been shot several times and Frasier once in the temple. A small caliber hand-gun was found near the bodies, but it is not yet known if the pistol is the murder weapon. Police refuse to speculate if the fire was arson or if the deaths were a double-murder or murder-suicide.

3. Davison, 33, escaped from the Latah County Jail's exercise yard Oct. 16. He was awaiting a Dec. 4 sentencing for the murder of a 68-year-old Worley man at the time of his escape.

There were no new leads as of Thursday afternoon according to the Latah County Sheriff's Department.

The U.S. Marshal Service has increased its reward to $5,000 for information directly leading to the arrest of Davison. Anyone with information call the Latah County Sheriff's office at 882-2216, the U.S. Marshall's office in Moscow at 892-6444 or the Marshall's office in Boise at 883-1298.

4. David Davison is 5-foot-4, 155 pound s with black, shoulder-length hair and a black mustache.

5. Investigators completed the search of the AFA Paint Depot in Pullman where Pullman City Councilman Bill Frasier and his Spokane business partner Robert Meyers were found shot to death, but they haven't solved the case.

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ON CAMPUS...
Possession of drug paraphernalia - 1
Malicious injury to property - 3
Bike thefts - 3
Hit and run - 1
Theft from a vehicle - 2
Stolen motorcycle - 1

OFF CAMPUS...
Fake I.D. arrest - 1
Charged with theft - 2
D.U.I. arrest - 2
Resisting and obstructing an officer - 1

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County Commissioner

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Halloween events held for Palouse boys and ghouls

Spooky Sunday on Friday

By TIM HELMKE
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Enrichment Office is sponsoring a Howl-o-ween Extravaganza at the Lasah County Fairgrounds for children five to eight.

The event which is part of the Kids' College portion of the Enrichment office programs is being held October 30 from 9 am to 3 pm at the Lasah County Fairgrounds, 4-H Building. The program is offered so the children to get them into the spirit of Halloween.

The class will be taught by Pamela Sheppard, a certified elementary school teacher, with an emphasis on Halloween spirit. The activities that are planned for the day include: playing ghostly games, carving pumpkins, reading Halloween stories, and bobbing for apples as well as some other activities.

Children that are encouraged to bring their costumes and a sack lunch. A fee is required to register for the class and a supply fee will also be charged.

The members of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity will be on hand throughout the entire event helping the children with their activities. Bryan Gutmann, A-KI, Philanthropy Chairman, said "This gives us an opportunity to get involved with the community and to promote safety in Halloween activities."

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Tower holds Trick or Treat

By TIM HELMKE
Staff Writer

"Trick-or-Treat" will be the password Saturday night for kids who wish to go to the Thoruphbus Tower for candy and a haunted house. The tower is once again sponsoring a safe environment for the children of the area. This year's event is on Halloween night from 6-9 pm at the tower.

Parents are advised to bring their children to the lobby area of the tower where they can enjoy refreshments while the children are taken through the tower floors trick-or-treating. Children will also be taken to the basement of the tower where Buff Hall is sponsoring a haunted house.

Groups of five or six children are taken through to trick-or-treat at a time with an escort and they stop at the rooms that are marked with a certain symbol. Residents of the tower do not have to provide their own candy as the residence hall buys all for them.

Gail Hansen, French Hall President, was involved in last year's tower Trick-or-Treat as an escort. "It was a lot of fun to get out there with the kids and go around to get them candy," said Hansen.

Genaura Lee, French Hall Vice-President, has also been involved in the past trick-or-treats and believes that the environment that the tower residents creates is a safe one. "It's in our sort of community service project to show our safety awareness," said Lee.

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It would cost too much to list all my successful legislation.

James R "DOC" Lucas

I have had so many successes in the Idaho legislature that I cannot afford to put them all down in an ad in the newspaper. I detest bragging, those things that have already passed are like a patient that's already well. We need to look ahead at the needs. I helped get funds directed to a large number of buildings, to many new education and research programs on campuses, ask the people who have been here what I've done. Representative Kitty Gurnsey said to the full house - "you vote for Doc's bills because you like Doc". I study very hard, I call home to those who know, I put student's first, I would love to continue.
UI Law School grad runs for prosecutor

By TIM HELME
Staff Writer

Bill Thompson feels that his breadth of experience would help him if he is elected Latah County Prosecutor.

The Democratic candidate for Latah County Prosecutor, Bill Thompson, has a full planner of experience that would help him out if he is elected. He has other strong points and advantages other than his experience.

Thompson is a graduate of the University of Idaho and Idaho and has been in private practice here in Moscow for twelve years. During those years, he has served as Latah County Juvenile Public Defender with specialization in juvenile and hospitalization defense.

Thompson feels that one of the biggest issues facing the race for Prosecutor this year is how sentences to convicted people should be handled.

"Sentences need to be tailored to the individual offender," said Thompson, who feels that each individual should be considered before being sentenced. "I am concerned with the sentencing for the crimes.

Thompson said he feels that restitution is also important. "Ensuring that victims are compensated for their damages is not only fair to them but is also a powerful means of holding offenders accountable for their actions," said Thompson. He feels that the Prosecutor's office should make sure that restitution orders are completed.

Another issue that is in this year's race is child support. Thompson believes that the parents have the responsibility and obligation to ensure that their children are taken care of properly. "The Prosecutor's office must vigorously enforce child support orders," Thompson said.

Thompson expressed his concern on the effects of the passage of the One Percent Initiative would have on the Prosecutor's office. "I believe that it would hurt every level of government and law enforcement and effective work out of the Prosecutor's office would decline," said Thompson. He feels the One Percent Initiative puts the office in a tough situation and may lead to no punishment for crimes committed due to lack of manpower or money to investigate the crime or to prosecute.

Thompson is a family oriented man as well as being a lawyer. He married his wife Frances, a fellow lawyer, right out of law school and then supported her through their first year of marriage as a musician. Thompson continued to practice law on the side. He has two children, Abi and Morgan. Thompson is actively involved in activities with his family such as church, youth, and scout events.

Thompson also works on the National Ski Patrol which he joined in 1975 while attending undergraduate school at Idaho State. He has served two terms as North-South Patrol Director. As well as being associated with the ski patrol, he is also a member of the United States Cycling Federation, a board member of his church, a Boy Scouts of America Merit Badge Counselor, and a member of the Idaho Reportory Theater Advisory Board.
What if they had a political party and nobody came?

The history of American politics can be best understood by examining the history of American political parties.

First there were the Federalists and the anti-Federalists. A few years later came the Democratic-Republicans, the Whigs and the Know Nothings. Aided by the anti-slavery sentiment of many Americans, the Republican Party sprouted in the mid-1800s. In response to economic and social unrest the Socialist, Populist and Libertarian parties blossomed.

Some of these were minor, one-issue groups that faded from the scene when their "cause" was adopted by larger parties. Others, such as the Democrats and Republicans, have managed to hang around like last week's leftovers for thousands of supporters. All女排 for various degrees of loyalty. As recently as the last few years, a new addition has been made into this club: Moderna.

With a carefree and celebrated nonchalance for society's norms, she has managed to engage every organization from the Roman Catholic Church to radio advertisers. And she has thumbed her nose at them all.

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Susan must be rolling in her grave

DOUG TAYLOR

Susan B. Anthony. Hillary Clinton. A few examples of long-willed women that foster either a burning desire or a call to duty for tens of thousands of supporters. All three for various degrees of loyalty. As recently as the last few years, a new addition has been made into this club: Moderna.

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would make Henry Miller blush. Containing scenes of bondage and other sexual adventures, the book is appropriately enough called "Sex." It's also appropriately called a rip-off in many places.

Retailing for right around $50, it is difficult to contemplate why Madonna would need any more money. Isn't more than $100 mil-

lion in assets enough? This woman probably has enough

cash lining her pockets to buy a small third-world country.

So it was last week that a col-

umnist in this paper rightly took a shot at this blatantly obvious example of pure greed.

The writer was kidded about the amount of hate mail he would receive for criticizing this pop-

icon.

Sure enough, about a day later, an angry woman called and said that "If he wants to bash Madon-

na, tell him to do it on his own time." She then blistered out

something about him being a chauvinist.

What? As further and further strides are made for feminism, it seems that a growing legion of women have absolutely no idea what this is all about.

Feminism is many things all at once. It is progressive in its recog-

nition of the fact that woman and man are equal partners in the workplace. It is widely acknow-

ledged the notion that woman can have a career if they so desire or raise children or do both.

What feminism doesn't entail is the right to call any man that criticizes a man a sexist, a pig or a chauvinist. The ramifications go beyond mere name-calling.

Think about an argument

between a man and a woman. Instead of feminism working to

create an equal say for the woman, she can now dub the

man sexist and society will nod its politically-correct head in

approval for the plight of this otrrazionized woman.

However, this approach still

leaves the argument unsolved, and the man has some logic-

cal criticisms of feminism. By not using feminism in its

context, the serious issue of women's rights has been turned

into a mockery, and it has also

succeeded in losing its

credibility.

After all, how credible can some of these militant women be if everything that stands in their

path is sexist. The degradation of the feminist definition would probably make Anthony roll in

her grave.

For a similar parallel to this

issue, look at the credibility prob-

lems that environmentalists now

have. Due to the violent and

senseless actions of radical fringe
groups like Earth First, the work of legitimate groups like the

human society have been

hampered.

Therefore, that a few rabid

feminists can cause to the whole

movement is considerable, espe-

cially if they cause the general
government to disregarde the move-

ment as simply extremist politics.

Feminism isn't a crutch to hide

behind when a woman can't think of anything else to say, or

when she is backed into a corner in

a discussion. It is a contem-

orary crisis that will affect the aut-

onomy of millions of future

women

Mayo Madonna hasn't made

that big of an impression after all.

FUNERALS from page 6

Think about it for a second. Is there anyone who honestly

believes that the fate of a dead

person's soul is in the hands of those who dress, exhibit and bury
the body? Someone must be

responsible for it, otherwise we'd just tie a rock to old Uncle Earl and dump him in

the nearest lake.

Unfortunately, like so many other cosmic things we have to

put up with in life, funerals ring

with a falseness abetted by empty

traditions. If we have smelt, I'd

wager that they'd leave our body

soon after death and proceed to

the afterlife. To look at a corpse as anything more than something

that used to be alive is a superstiti-

ous stretch of the imagination.

Although it does make for a

good horror movie every now

and then.

Funerals serve only to allow

people who may have slighted the
dead person to make amends
to the corpse before it is dropped

into the ground. As such, they are

just habit for the collective consci-

ence of the survivors. Funeral

ceremonies give the living a

chance to look at the dead and

mourn empty платинах such as "He looks good" or "The

never looked so alive" when really they

are thinking "God, I glad that's

not me saying there like a cold

body.

Elaborate wakes and grand

funerals are products of a vain

and self-importance society. While

it is a practice whose origins are

hidden in history, sticking a

corpus in an open casket so
dozens of people can wall pass is
downright morbid.

Over the summer I heard a

radio commercial for a mortuary

eastern Oregon. The

announcer said something along

the lines of: "Death can be a

tragic experience. Plan for your

future now, so that your loved

ones can be spared making
difficult, last minute decisions.

Somewhere I think everyone

would be better off if we spent more time planning for life and

less time worrying about what will happen to our bodies after

we die.

Death is inevitable, so don't be

concerned about it.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gomben must avoid having kids

Editor;

Normally I am only bemused and humored by the ajournalistic commentaries printed by the Argonaut staff. But I have just read something that I couldn't let go without responding to. His Nibs, Peter Gomben, expressed his narrow opinion about children in the Oct. 20 Argonaut. What qualifications does he have to talk on the subject? Does he have any children of his own? I have one child and another on the way. I find great joy and satisfaction with my children. I come from a large family and I was offended by many of the views expressed by Mr. Gomben. I do agree with him that people shouldn't have children to satisfy the desires of others, however, people should also be free to have children without others saying that it is "irresponsible" or "selfish".

We were all shocked and saddened by the recent murder of a newborn child here on the UI campus. It seems, however, that Mr. Gomben's attitude about children justifies such action. I hope that Mr. Gomben doesn't have children. I am going to be a teacher and I am frustrated by what I see in the schools already. We don't need more parents like Pete Gomben who care nothing for the welfare of their children. Schools are already too much of a day care facility for children of parents who wish to pursue selfish satisfaction or hobbies.

Perhaps this world would be a better place if Mr. Gomben's parents had followed their son's advice.

—Ronald L. Withers

A response to Bush

Editor;

To George Bush: This is in response to the most recent level of politics of the Republican Party.

Apart from the Civil War the Vietnam era was the most divisive time in the history of this country. To dwell on Bill Clinton's whereabouts and doings in these years just reinforces the belief that your agenda is primarily your own re-election and not the welfare of this country. To examine the divided country thing, please reflect on Lebanon and most recently on the former Yugoslavia — or back on America in 1969.

In answer to the unpatriotic doings of Clinton in those years, does an American park the Bill of Rights at home when he goes abroad? By what twist of international law is a peace vigil in London "wrong" while a march on Washington is a guaranteed freedom of assembly and expression? And even if we were to concede that the London vigil was geographically incorrect, why was Clinton dishonoring the 'boys from the ghettos' who were dying or the POWs who were sitting in prison camps? The anti-war protesters wanted to end the war. When the war is over, the 'boys from the ghettos' stop dying and come home and the POWs also come home. I cannot follow your logic on this one.

About the two days in Moscow in 1970, I always thought the low point in presidential politics was reached when the opposition impugned the character of Andy Jackson's wife. In the past few days Congressmen Robert Dornan from South California and other Republicans on the floor of the House (watch that C-Span thing) have even charged that Clinton met with the KGB. Are we to believe that these Republicans think that election is too close to proceed with the bombasts of the central election staff, i.e., you and Baker? Have you forgotten that Joe McCarthy only made specific charges about Communists in government when he was within the immunity of the Senate chamber?

But, since the cat is already out of the bag, let us have a full accounting of those two days in Moscow. By the same token, though, how about a full accounting — for a change — of those 12 years you've just spent in Washington.

There is still lots of time to register to vote in Idaho.

—Paul Fisher

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Everyone deserves equal rights

Editor;
In regard to Marcus Valentine's Oct. 23 opinions concerning Measure 9 and its impact on homosexuals, I have a few comments.
You sound a lot like Old World commoners standing on the waist of a Spanish galleon, saying, "If you sail west you'll be eaten by sea monsters or sail right off the Earth." Before you stick your foot in your mouth right up to your thigh, perhaps you should ask someone who has been there.
Your letter reeked of ignorance, fear and hatred. Your views on human sexuality are so ridiculous that I can only reply with a honest, if blunt, statement: Yes, homosexuality is "normal, right, natural and correct" for a large number of people. It's just as natural as my brown eyes and the hair on my chest, and it has nothing to do with choice.
If you think that further restricting our rights will make us go away, you are wrong. Gay people have always existed in every culture and always will. Why do you think that giving everyone equal rights would decrease your rights? Sounds pretty un-American to me, especially what all homosexuals really want is to be left alone. We would not be in your face if legislated America wasn't so insistent on tearing our lives apart.
When we can enjoy the same rights that heterosexuals enjoy, i.e., the right to marry the person we love, the right not to be discriminated against in housing, employment, retirement and health insurance and the right to basic human dignity among others, then we will be more than happy to live our lives quietly and grow old together, surrounded by friends and family. Isn't that what you want from life - a little economic success, a peaceful life and love from those you hold dear? We're human and we're just like you.
When you and others stop straight-shooting here, maybe you won't have anymore of those paranoia hangovers. Get a life and leave us the hell alone. And you can take your Measure 9 and fake morality to hell while you're at it. If you can't respect your fellow men and women, then you don't know what morality is.
—Marie Abbott Jr.

Options are available

Editor;
This is in response to Heidi Holbrook's letter about avoiding hasty judgments about Megan Heber killing her baby.
I don't have any compassion for this woman, and it isn't because I am a moralist condemning her for being pregnant out of wedlock. She committed a crime and should be punished for it. What is the difference between Heber killing her baby when it is a year old and killing him now? She should pay the price for what she has done.
I can't believe that from the minute she knew she was pregnant, she was unstable. With all the information about alternatives a woman has when she is pregnant, I can't imagine Heber didn't have a clue about any of them. The options are available in the community (Planned Parenthood), as well as on campus.
As students, we pay fees to support the counseling services, Women's Center and medical center that the UI supplies to us. She could have gone to one of them; they aren't going to seek her out.
I don't care if a woman is pregnant, but I do care that she takes responsibility for her actions.
—Leona Lechot

Campus is appreciated

Editor;
I was a student at the UI from 1944 to 1946 when I completed my freshman and sophomore years. I recently returned to the area after a six year absence. I must say that I thoroughly enjoyed my visit around Moscow and the campus. It brought back many fond memories. I have since been to many universities, but the University of Idaho remains the most beautiful and scenic campus that I have encountered.

—F. Blaine Dickson

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Ross Perot isn’t the right choice

Guest Column by RYAN PATANO

I became apprehensive about Ross Perot when he first entered the race.

He instantly had a huge following that knew nothing about his policies or plans. People wanted Perot because they wanted a change. Isn’t that how Hitler started? Hitler was better than Perot because at least he was a good speaker and a forceful person. Perot looks like one of Jim Henson’s puppets that never made it to the big time, so instead he decided to run for president.

Perot continues to scare me because of his lack of planned mandates if he were to be elected. Where does he stand on anything besides the budget deficit? Somebody could ask him about abortion, and his answer would be something to the effect of, “if we had a balanced budget, I am sure a plan would come up somewhere.” What is that supposed to mean?

Another thing that frustrates me about Perot is his idea of “mutual sacrifice.” I am scared that if he were elected, he would raise taxes, slash many vital public funds (which there are a few) and claim “mutual sacrifice.” Can anybody say severe depression?

Perot does seem to know three things he wants to reduce the deficit and there are “plans all over Washington” to cure whatever all is supposed to be. That’s for sure. Some Perot supporters claim he doesn’t want to take care of these things himself but simply wants to surround himself with the best advisors. What president doesn’t? Every president has close advisors that help make the daily decisions that are necessary in the presidency.

Something that is even scarier than Perot himself is his vice-presidential candidate Admiral James Stockdale. I can’t believe Perot would have a single voter after the vice-presidential debate. People say his obvious inept behavior is acceptable because he is a war veteran. If Perot were killed, do you think foreign diplomacy would accept Stockdale because he is a war hero? Regardless of his formal status, I believe that Stockdale is absolutely incompetent and incapable of carrying out the role of vice-president of the United States.

Perot says he wants what is best for the country, which would be to drop out of the presidential race. He has no chance for winning. The only thing he can do is royally screw up the electoral college and make it difficult for either Bush or Clinton to win a plurality. Perot is not our man.

Editor’s note: Ryan Patano is this year’s editor of the Gem of the Mountains.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR CONT...

Clarity is badly needed in letters

Editor:

I don’t understand why you did not mention, either before Bruce Wollenske’s rebuttal to Roy Hunt or Marcus Valentine’s answering letter, that Wollenske is the director of the Campus Christian Center and a minister. Isn’t clarity what editor’s notes are designed to provide? Such a note would indicate that the argument Dr. Wollenske doesn’t “hold with religion” is pure fallacy. Anyone who has not met him knows he would not be on the side of “who gives a rip.”

—Helen W. Hill

Story praised for depth

Editor:

Thanks so much for the Argonaut’s coverage of the upcoming Life Chain. “Your background check turned up information I didn’t know (which isn’t surprising, because I only found out about it on October 1, when I stepped to visit a friend and wound up volunteering to try to get some mention of it in your paper). You did a very nice job. Thanks again.

—Darin L. Crisp

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"Other" Braves chop into the record books

If there's nothing more discouraging in this line of business, it's that you still can't buy what you can't afford. Sometimes even the teams with the best defense are worthy of being covered, and it isn't. Given, certain media circles have a set of priorities, and those towards the bottom of the totem pole fall to the wayside. It's difficult sometimes for the media to tell all they want to tell, whether it be a lack of time, space or personnel. Well, I have a shortage of only two of the three, and besides, this credit is a little overdue.

Wednesday night at Bronco Stadium in Boise, history was made and not more than 300 people witnessed it happen. For the first time in the 108-year existence of Boise High School, a team finished the season undefeated. The team to do it was the sophomore "Braves" football squad, and with their 40-0 "roma-hawk chopping" of the Capital Eagles, the Braves crossed to the 1992 Southern Idaho Conference championship. It's not only the fact of going 9-0 in explaining why this team is deserving of the SIC crown, but also some of what they went through to get it.

Last year's sophomore team went 0-9, and this season showed signs of improvement but not that much of a turnaround. When a team is in sophomore football, there is always a glimmer of hope the following season because the team will be entirely different. But the coaching staff for the most part remains the same, and they must implement an offense and defense which they feel will work with the talent at hand.

This year the talent runs deep.

"I think those guys have a shot (winning the state title in two years)," sophomore head coach Dale Chase said. "We have the makings for some great football here.

"To me, the history-making season, here's a quick rundown of nine straight chopplings -

Boise 41-Nampa Bulldogs 20 (9/22): Down 20-13 halfway through the third period, the Braves explode. Four rushing touchdowns and 200 yard-gains later the streak is on.

Boise 20-Borah Lions 9 (9/10): Before the game even starts, it's stared by Boise fans yelling racial slurs at an African American Boise's team. The Braves get the last word in the first of three shut-outs.

Boise 32-Meridian Warriors 9 (9/17): Boise dominates on both sides of the ball in it's easiest victory to date.

Boise 14-Borah 6 (9/23): As the offense slips a notch, the defense picks up the slack to blow the Lion's bid for a payback.

Boise 8-Capital 0 (9/20): Boise bootlegs for a conversion in Kansas City overtime on a 20-yard TD carry by offensive coordinator Bob Clark. Capital scores on third down in OT, but the Braves' defense stops their conversion attempt for a loss of a yard and go 5-0 for September.

Boise 13-Caldwell 6 (9/18): More racial remarks by the opposition, and this game is tainted by rocks thrown at Boise's bus. Caldwell is blessed with some hometown officiating as Boise is flagged 15 times for 120 yards. By scoring all 13 points in the first six minutes, the Braves defense comes through again to preserve the win.

Boise 25-Centennial Patriots 12 (10/13): The only meeting between the two is close, but not close enough as Boise snare at least a share of the SIC championship.

Boise 35-Twin Falls 24 (10/23): Their fourth-straight road game equals their eighth-straight win. The offense comes back to life to post 200 yards rushing and 200 yards passing. This doesn't solidate the defense as they pick off four passes.

Boise 41-Caldwell 0 (10/20): Maybe it was the first-ever sophomore assembly or the threat of chopping at the end, but something sparked a fire that no Eagle could put. With 2:26 left before halftime, it was 19-0, and all but done. The Eagles backed Boise's cause by turning the ball over eight times, and Boise's quarterback Ross Austin throws for 210 yards and three TD's on 15 for 20 passing. After the game is over, an elated coach Chase sounds like a familiar Idaho coach.

"It was a good game each week. We never talked about the record and took it one game at a time. Our theme for the whole year has been prove. We know that if didn't anyone take our pulse away from us, we'd be fine.

"These guys are great. When the whistle blew they were ready to play.

For the history-making Braves, it was all chop and no drop.

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

A much improved Northern Arizona Lumberjacks team will try to bounce back from three straight conference losses this year when they face No. 3 Idaho tomorrow in the Ribble Dome at 1:15 p.m.

NAU 2-3 in conference, 3-4 overall could easily be 4-1 in conference right now had they not lost the last three games. Three weeks ago the Jacks fall to Boise State 20-14 when NAU freshman quarterback Jeff Lewis throw an interception in the closing minutes to end NAU's game winning drive. Then at Montana NAU lost by eight, and last week they fell 15-9 to second place Eastern Washington.

"I know they're really improved," said Idaho defensive lineman Jay Mills. "I don't think we can take them likely and I know we're not going to.

Last season Idaho (6-5, 6-2) thumped NAU 44-28 in Flagstaff the week after the Vandals had been beaten by Eastern Washington. Now, after coming off a 22-25 loss to No. 1 Northern Iowa, Idaho will be up to get the taste of a loss out of their mouth.

"There's a lot of motivation this week," Mills said. "We feel we should have won last week so we want to come out and prove to the best team in the country, and I think we are the best."

NAU's ground game will be led by senior Gerald Robinson. The 5-foot-6-inch 205-pounder rushed for 272 yards on 11 attempts last season. He also found the endzone seven times. "I know they've got a good running back," Mills said. "He's legitimate."

Starting quarterback for the Lumberjacks, John Bonds, has been out since he suffered tendon damage in his throwing hand in week five against Montana State and was lost for the year. Last year the senior threw for 2,669 yards and 11 touchdowns in guiding NAU to a dismal 3-8 record. His replacement has been Lewis, and he has had his share of problems on the year by throwing five interceptions and just two touchdowns in his five games.

At receiver the Jacks best returner is junior Rod Alexander. In '91, Alexander had 426 yards on 31 catches, averaging 13.7 yards a catch. But with an inexperienced quarterback NAU may look to keep the ball on the ground. The Lumberjacks problem has been getting the ball into the endzone as they have a league-low 13 touchdowns on offense.

NAU's defense has become one of the best in the nation, as well as treading the Big Sky. The Lumberjacks are giving up just under 200 yards a game which ranks them 18th in FBS. As the Vandals are rolling up a league and FBS best 69-1-4 yards a game on offense. The only three-year player that NAU boasts on defense is defensive back Will Glover. A starting corner, Glover had 31 tackles last year and one interception that he returned for a touchdown.

Offensively the Vandals have faced wall against good defensive teams. At Northern Iowa, who ranked fifth in the country in defense at the time, Idaho put 343 yards up. Idaho again went to running back sherriders May who has been the "man up the middle" for Idaho. In seven games May has amassed 738 yards by averaging 105 yards per game. Receiver Yo Murphy had an average day against UNI by netting 62 yards, but is still fifth in the nation 836 yards on 45 catches and eight touchdowns.

IDAHO INFO: The Vandals have defeated NAU five straight times with the last loss to the Lumberjacks being a 24-0 shut out in Moscow. Freshman linebacker Jason Shelt, in for the injured Brian Wamsley, recorded a team-high eight tackles against UNI last week...Kicker Mike Holli has a career best 52-yarder last week against UNI and this year the junior has nailed field-goal attempts...Last year at NAU running back got the time...Bonneville White had 112 yards and one touchdown. This year White will be at his new position, tight end. The Lumberjacks head coach is appropriately named Steve Axman.
Jefferson takes BSC Athlete of the Week

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Freshman Lauren Jefferson earned Idaho's first woman's Most Outstanding Big Sky Athlete of the Week honor on the weekend after scoring a game-winning goal in the third-place match against Idaho State University (Idaho).

The win was the first of the season for the Idaho State women's soccer team, and Jefferson was named to the All-Big Sky first team for her efforts.

Jefferson, a forward from Boise, Idaho, scored three goals in the victory, including the game-winner in the 70th minute.

She is the first Idaho State player to be named an All-Big Sky selection since 2017, when Kayla Foti was named to the second team.

Jefferson's performance helped Idaho State improve to 3-1-1 in conference play and move up to fourth place in the Big Sky standings.

Halloween welcomes Midnight madness

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The 10th annual Midnight with the Vandals will see goblins, ghouls and goblins this year, as it will be held on Halloween for the second time this Saturday night in the Memorial Gym.

The event will feature games, prizes and a chance to win a Vandal football season ticket.

The main attraction will be the "Midnight Madness" costume contest, where participants can show off their best Halloween disguises.

In addition to the contest, there will be a "Trick-or-Treat" area, where kids can go door-to-door to collect candy and treats.

The event is free to the public and open to all ages.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Sun., Nov. 29 vs. Arkansas Little Rock @Pizza Hut Classic, Springfield, Mo., 4:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 5 vs. SW Missouri St. @Pizza Hut Classic, Springfield, Mo., 4:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 9 vs. Arizona @Oregon, 4:00 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 18 vs. Real Dairy Classic, Boise, Idaho @Oregon, 4:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 19 vs. Real Dairy Classic, Boise, Idaho @Oregon, 4:00 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 23 vs. Seattle University @Hawaii Hilo Big Island Invitational, 7:00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 28 vs. Hawaii Hilo Big Island Invitational @Chaminade, 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 26 vs. Stanford @Whittier College, 7:00 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 15 vs. Montana State @Montana State, 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 16 vs. Montana State @Whittier College, 7:00 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 22 vs. Eastern Washington @Eastern Washington, 7:00 p.m.

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UI attempts to deject Bobcats and Grizzlies this weekend

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

It's crunchtime.
The Idaho Vandal volleyball team looks to break the gridlock at the top of the Big Sky Conference standings this weekend with matches against Montana State and Montana.

Idaho is currently locked in a first-place tie with Montana and Northern Arizona University. The three teams are 6-1, and so Vandal coach Tom Hilbert is worry free, right?

Wrong.

Like any coach, Hilbert worries about the matches that precede an important one. In this case, his worries extend to Friday night's match against Montana State, which precedes the Montana match.

Montana State is 0-7 in conference and 7-14 overall, and the natural tendency is for the Vandals to毫不dly allow the Montana State match and look past Montana State.

As a result, Hilbert prepared his team extensively for the Bobcats in this week's practices. "I heard a lot of talk about Montana this week, and that concerns me," said Hilbert, whose team is ranked seventh in the latest NCAA northwest regional poll. "We worked hard in practice yesterday morning to get ready for Montana State."

Hilbert said the Bobcats are a sound defensive team and are tough at home. He mentioned that Montana State extended NAU to a five-game match at home before losing. Individual-ly, he considers two-time All-Conference outside hitter Kim Steffel to be one of the top players in the conference.

Despite his best intentions to low-key the Grizzly match on Saturday, Hilbert still conceded that his team is pumped for this match.

The Vandals did beat the Grizzlies at home earlier this year, but Montana holds the home-court advantage for this one. This fact has not been lost on Montana coach Dick Scott.

"We look forward to a rematch on our home court," said Scott, who is in his 15th year as coach of the Grizzlies. "We will be prepared for Idaho."

The Grizzlies are leading the conference in several categories. The team's 14.42 kills per game, 15.38 digs per game, and 3.20 blocks per game are all tops in the conference. In addition, the Grizzlies are second in the conference in assists and third in hitting percentage.

Montana setter Linda Edensberg leads the conference in assists with 11.58 per game while middle blocker Karen Gold leads the conference in blocking with 1.59 per game.

The Vandals can counter with conference-leading totals in scoring offense, scoring defense, scoring margin and hitting percentage. Idaho is also second in blocks per game behind the Grizzlies and second in service aces to NAU.

Jessica Puckett continues to lead the Vandals in kills. The junior outside hitter has recorded 205 kills while middle blocker Nancy Wicks is close behind with 200. Setter Amy Hanks' passing has been responsible for many of these kills with an assist average of 10.9 per game.

Defensively, Dee Porter's 162 digs leads the team while Brittan Van Haverbeke leads the team in blocks with 88.

The Vandals next play at home on Nov. 6 against Eastern Washington. This opens a four-match homestand that includes nationally ranked Pac-10 powerhouse Washington State.

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Latah County Citizens Against the One Percent Initiative will sponsor a march and a rally Friday, Oct. 30 to demonstrate community opposition to the initiative.

The rally will begin at 4 p.m. at Friendship Square, Fourth and Main in downtown Moscow. It will be preceded by simultaneous marches starting at 3:45 p.m., one originating at Moscow High School and the other at the UI SUB.

At the rally, community leaders and taxpayers will describe the potential harmful effects of the initiative’s passage.

“It’s important for Latah County residents to sound the alarm to their neighbors about the initiative,” said Barbara Burr of Moscow, who is helping to organize the event. “The One Percent would devastate education, law enforcement and public services — all the things that support the economy and our quality of life.”

Although the Coalition believes a majority of Latah County residents oppose the tax-cutting initiative, the marches and rally are designed to remind citizens to vote against the proposal. “We need to get a large ‘no’ vote here to offset support for the initiative elsewhere in northern Idaho,” Burr said.

UI Health Fair

Yesterday, the UI SUB was jumping with dentists, eye doctors and nutritionists. Yes, it was time for the annual Health and Nutrition Fair on campus. Different businesses offered advice, food and information pamphlets about their services. The UI Student Health Center offered flu, MMR and tetanus shots for a small fee and volunteers were on hand to check physical conditions like lung capacity.

In this photo, UI student Meyla Bianco is getting her blood pressure checked while another student watches. (CHRIS GAGE PHOTO)

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'Tis the season to remember the dead

By PETE GOMBER

Although it may be seen wearing many different costumes, the concept embodied by Halloween is celebrated in cultures throughout the world. Halloween — also known as Samhain, All Hallows Eve and Samhain — is traditionally a celebration of the end of the harvest season. It is also a time to remember people who have passed during the year.

According to some sources, it is also the time of year when the veil between the worlds of the living and the dead is thin, making it easier for people to contact people on the other side.

In Mexico the celebration continues with the end of October is called "Day of the Dead" in honor of those who have gone on to the afterlife. In San Miguel de Allende, this occasion is known as the "Rites of Hell." Celebrants ask the goddess of the underworld to raise and release those who have died during the year.

The Hoop of the American Southwest celebrate "Chowen," historically translated as "minds on the vine," which pays homage to women as receptacles of the seed for new life.

Modern pagans use Halloween as a day of remembrance for the "Burning Dead" when estimated 9 million people in Europe were killed for being witches or heretics. According to Nancy Gag, owner of the Inner Vision book store, many people see the Halloween season as a good time for divination and seeing into the future.

But there are more sinister undertones to the holiday, too. "One of the reasons the Samhain season is associated with witchcraft is that the thinning of the veil between the dead and the living allows unfriendly spirits to pass into this world," she said.

To ward off vision by threatening spirits, many people used amulets and hazel nuts for protection. In addition to their protective properties, hazel nuts could also be used to help guide spirits into the future.

For example, Gag said a girl could determine which boy would become her husband by using hazel nuts. The girl would grab a handful of the nuts and assign the same name of a boy she knew to each one. After placing the nuts in an ear of a fire, the girl would take a mirror to see which was the first to pop from the heat. The name she had assigned to the nut that popped was the name of her future husband.

Apples, another traditional holiday food, were also good for determining a future spouse. A girl would cut an apple into nine parts and eat eight of the parts. She would throw the ninth piece over her shoulder, then turn around and catch a glimpse of her husband-to-be.

Stories abound about Halloween night itself. According to one legend, if there is clothing on the last die after dark, whoever wears it will bewitch everyone they meet.

Ging said some people believe it is bad luck to leave doors and windows open after dark. Anybody baking bread on October 31 should beware. A traditional legend has it that a loaf baked on Halloween will get eaten by ghosts.

There are some good things that can happen on Halloween, however. Standing in front of a mirror immediately after sunset and visualizing a particular goal will help it happen during the coming year, according to one legend.

And anyone who decides to follow ancient rituals and dress naked around a bonfire should remember that early pagans indulged in a lot more interesting things afterwards than carving pumpkins.

Editor's note: Sources for this story included "The Magikal House- hold" by Scott Cunningham and David Harrington, "Bewitch the Year — Living the Magikal Life" by Paula Campbell; and "Cutting the Circle" by Elene Sten.

Unique costume ideas

By KIM BLEDSOE & KATE DEVERALL

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Trying to come up with a unique costume idea for Halloween can be scary in itself. Since every year there are typical ghouls, witches, druids, and an assortment of pre-packaged plastic get-ups. But, coming up with an original costume can be effortless and inexpensive. Here are a few ideas for those of you who have waited until the last minute.

If you will be a swingin' single for this year's Halloween bash, the possibilities are endless.

• By simply putting on a long, brown wig and carrying a picture frame around, you could pass as the Mona Lisa. You could dress up your favorite UI professor.

• At the risk of being barded or insulted, a student could always dress up as President Zimer.

• Or, of course, you could always dress up in a suit, walk around with a black lock on your face, and make no sense whatsoever. This makes a good impersonation of a presidential candidate.

If being above board is too intimidating, there are plenty of costume ideas for fancy:

• Couples, consisting of a tall and short person have made Son- ny and Cher could be easily impersonated with a long, black wig and rainbow 70's clothes for Cher, and for Sonny, a mustache and some sort of bell-bottoms in the polyester category will do just fine.

• Although we've never actually witnessed this phenomenon, apparently a fox dog and bun deer is hit at Halloween parties. The costume ideas are endless.

• Simply by looking at a Ben & Jerry's ice cream carton, you too, can impersonate the ice cream gods.

• If you are too arrogant to run out, and can find someone to go along with it, Wayne and Garth from Wayne's World could be used as a last resort.

• Nothing is better than a group effort when it comes to dressing up for Halloween. There is a sense of security knowing that there are sev- eral other people dressed as identically as you are.

• For girls, black curly wig, and some colorful dance moves enable any group to be the Jackson Five for two, three, or four.

• TV shows like "The Cosby Show," popular range from the "Caglan's Island" crew in the Brady Bunch.

• Although you could be followed around all night, dressing up as "Care Bears" characters can be fun.

Remember, Halloween is a time of the year that you can go out and be whoever or whatever you want to be. However, it's important to keep in mind that (spades = a, legend = not a right).
Professor researches user friendly computers

By DOUG TAYLOR
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Although personal computers have become more "user-friendly" in the last few years, they are still a source of aggravation for many people because of confusing and contradicting functions, instruction booklets and display information.

Doug Gillan would like to change that.

Gillan, an assistant psychology professor at the University of Idaho, is heavily involved in human factors research that concerns design improvement in computers. He said that examples of poor design are overly abundant in modern society.

"Look at the VCR as just one example," said Gillan. "Poor design is the reason why people can't set their VCR clocks, and so they are flasing 12:00 at all times.

He said the reason for such design is that companies take an engineering rather than humanistic approach to design. This rationale promotes the false assumption that humans and not the machines are infallible. Nonetheless, poor design is largely unnoticed by society because of consumer adaptability to new machines.

"People are so adaptable that they can learn how to use even the most poorly designed items," he said.

As a result of this flexibility, Gillan said that manufacturers continue to put out products that "a PhD couldn't figure out. He said this line of thought is starting to fade, however, because manufacturers want consumers to buy more of their products after an initial purchase.

Gillan said that manufacturing ideas have been changed because even the designers themselves use only a few of the functions on complicated electronic equipment.

"Even the experts will only use a limited amount of commands in a system," he said. "In one study, I read that one expert used only 15 percent of all the functions."

Subsequently, it is up to the consumer to realize that Gillan is trying to make computer displays easier to use. He said his research consists of a three-pronged attack to deal with the problem.

He said his first area of research deals with designing computer display screens that are easier to figure out.

Another area of concern is how the computer designers themselves gather information from a screen. He said if designers have an easier method of doing their jobs, the consumer would benefit. The third and more difficult area of Gillan's research is trying to build a computer system that's usable for someone with cognitive disabilities.

Noting that these people have average or above average intelligence but are lacking in one specific cognitive area, Gillan said that computers can be a valuable tool.

"Computers can play a role in rehabilitating these people or they can act as prosthetic devices that help bridge the information gap," said Gillan.

Gillan's grand vision of user-friendly machines would be ones that maximize consumer efficiency and aren't hazardous to users. He said the start of this can already be seen in products like Apple's Microsoft Windows computer software.

"Well-designed products would help consumers maximize their productivity, and consumers will be safer because they would be aware of hazards," he said.
Fall celebrated in dance

BY CHRISTINE ERNEY
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Viewers of the University Dance Theatre’s “Autumndance” are in for a surprise. “Autumndance” will feature Ken Miller, a professional dancer from Los Angeles. Miller, originally from southern Indiana has lived in New York, but has been residing in Los Angeles for the past 14 months.

Miller’s dance background is quite extensive. “I have been dancing and singing since I was four years old,” said Miller. “I was a theatre major in college, and right now I’m concentrating on film and television.” Miller earned a B.S. degree from Wright State University in Ohio. He toured the nation with the dance company, “Can.” He has also been with two different ballets in New York.

In “Autumndance,” Miller performs a solo modern jazz piece about a man who tries to hide his feelings. “It’s a very interesting piece,” he said. While Miller has studied all different styles of dance, he lists jazz as his personal favorite.

While in Moscow, Miller will also be giving a seminar on the business aspect of being in the entertainment industry. “So many people don’t know what the entertainment industry is all about. A lot of young people get so caught up with the glamour of it, that they forget all about the business of the industry,” said Miller.

Miller’s acting background is also quite extensive. He has been in a live stage show called, “Nobody Has A Broken Drum,” a play by Jason Miller. "I’m looking to add a little ground in my acting career right now,” Miller said. He has also been seen in several regional commercials and TV specials, in the television series, “Nick and Nora,” as well as being featured in the Kabin Film Festival in France.

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Scarin' folks for charity
By KARIN MASON
Staff Writer

Targhee Hall will be transformed into madness on Halloween night. The hall will hold its fifth annual haunted house. All of the proceeds this year, minus the cost to put on the haunted house, will be donated to the Wishing Star Foundation. This charity grants terminally ill children their last wishes. The haunted house will start on the ground floor of the hall. Certain rooms on the floor will be decorated with different themes. A couple of years ago one of the residents was chaired to the showerheads in the bathroom while being sliced with a chainsaw.

Surgery was even performed in the computer room last year. One of the participants was on the operating table with his stomach opened up. Viewers could look at his kidneys, rib, etc. inside his body. "It's a lot of fun. We get stout cowboys coming in and thinking they're cool...we send them screaming out of there," said junior Darren Taker, social chairman for Targhee Hall.

The basement of the hall is transformed into a "horr orgous" maze. Hall president Tim Casaboom is in charge of setting up this event. Casaboom, a UI junior, said of last year's haunted house, "It was great. It was fun not only seeing the women get scared but the guys as well. They act all macho and they walk away...we follow them and scare them."

Taker said that the haunted house is toned down for the kids, so parents need not worry.

Among the 40 or so residents of Targhee Hall working on the haunted house, Targhee's little sister hall, McCoy Hall, will also be contributing.

The haunted house takes about 15 or 20 minutes to go through. Afterwards, there is apple bobbing in the lounge and other activities.

The haunted house will be held Oct. 31 from 7 p.m. to Midnight at Targhee Hall located at the corner of Taylor and Blake on campus. A $2 donation will be accepted at the door.

"It's guaranteed to scare the pants off anyone," Taker said.

Shopping speed record broken by men

LEFT OF CENTER
TANYA MADISON

Men and women are different in many ways. They look, walk, talk, react, dress and relate differently. This may be activity that separates men and women more than any other — certain stages in the human life process by which they are thrown and discussed have haunted them. They never had what they wanted, so they threw the left entirely. End of trip. I was stunned. They didn't broise in other areas of the store. They didn't considcr other stores that might have what they wanted. They came, they saw, they left. End of trip. I first noticed the gender difference in shopping styles when I was in grade school. When I went shopping with my grand- ma, it was always a day-long, multiple-store trip with at least one meal thrown in and lots of chatter about everything under the sun. However, shopping with my dad has always been a different story. If he says he is going to Ernst for brisket, it is a safe bet that he will return in 30 minutes with a brisket receipt, and a look on his face that he just fought World War III.

Being a student of human nature, I asked the guys I was shopping with, Erik and Chris, to the mean behind their search-and-destroy style. "Shopping is boring and tiring," Chris announced, "I can play four hours of basketball and not get tired. If I go shopping with a girl for two hours, I am completely spent."

"Yeah and women just keep going," Erik said. "They'll try on 50 million things and ask for your opinion, which is danger- ous. There are no right answers. If you say to her, 'It's fine,' but after 5 minutes or so, she won't believe you. Now I just hold up the ugliest thing I can find and ask, 'How about this honey?' If you do that a few times they quit asking your opinion or they might quit tak- ing you shopping!"

Both Chris and Erik said the only time they like to shop female-style is when their sig- nificant other is in need of a new bathing suit. "But don't invite you along when you shop for that kind of stuff!" Chris said, sounding a little ticked. "Once I saw a guy bikini shopping with his girlfriend. I wanted to ask him how he man- aged that!"

I don't know how to break it to Chris Erik, my dad and the other older men at the Christmas in just around the corner. I wonder that you are not interested in the shopping channel, they will have to venture out sometime.

Calendar of Events

The following is a list of campus and community activities. Calendar items may be submit- ted to Tracie Bruno, c/o the Argo- naut, Third Floor Sullivan, Univer- sity of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83842.

October

* Oct. 30. Thru Oct. 30. "Justavi- sions," a group of photographers and visual artists are bringing the Masonic area, will be exhibiting their work at the UI SLB in the Vandall Louer. Artists Lee Can- trell, Celina Flinn, Jo Fox, Robin Green, Steve Cancevas and Deb Johns work will be featured. Contact Cancevas for further information or 883-0784.

* Oct. 30. Sister Psychic and My Name Small will be perform- ing at Murdocks in Moscow.

* Oct. 30. UI Women's Vol- leyball vs. Montana State in Mon- tana. Game begins at 6:00 p.m.

* Oct. 30. Pullman Com- munity Theatre presents an "Act of the Imagination." Perform- ances on Oct. 30-31 & Nov. 6-7, 13-14 at the Wholes Orange Wellington. Call 354-1110 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: Autumn Scenes at the Hartman Louer. Curtain begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5-8, and can be purchased from Ticket Express, 885-7212.

* Oct. 31. UI Men's club's Football vs. Northern Arizona in the Kib- bel Dome. Game begins at 7 p.m.

* Oct. 31. UI Women's club's Foot- ball vs. Montana at Montana State. Game begins at 6 p.m.

* Oct. 31. "Masquerade Mad- ness" tickets are on sale at the IFC, RHA, and Panhellenic Inter- national. Tickets are $3, non-alcoholic Halloween and costume party on the Palouse. Dancing, movies, games, prizes, moonlight madness in the Underground. Ticket and sur- prises in the SLB.

* Oct. 31. "Shawscon" Con- cert in the Recital Hall. Concert begins at 8 p.m.

* Oct. 31. The Black Porch Blues Band will be performing at Mur- docks.

* Oct. 31. Country/Western Dance at the North 4-D sponsored by Block and Bridge. Dance begins at 9 p.m. with music by Highway 36. Tickets are $3 single & $5 couple.

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