Rally and march held in protest of One Percent Initiative

By BRANDY CORGATI I *Associated Students*

Around 100 people called together against the One Percent Initiative during Moscow's Friday rally, but it was the people who didn't show up who sparked K. Counihan, moderator of the rally.

"I don't see too many people from the business community here and that's a shame," Counihan, a member of the Latah Coalition Against the One Percent Initiative. If there are 2,280 less students at the university, there will be 2,901 less people buying shoes, food, and so on.

The possibility of 2,901 students being cut from the state is a "real" problem, from the instant statement released this summer by the UI administration. An estimated $10 million dollars will be lost from the UI budget if the one percent passes. The rally began as two marches, with groups meeting at the Student Union Building and at Moscow High School, then arriving almost simultaneously in Friendship Square for the rally.

Due to the rally going and warned of the indirect higher education funding losses if the initiative passes. The state will lose so much funding for ing for elementary and secondary
days that it be forced
ual money away from higher
education to help those
which I think 14 years ago
when a similar property tax
mature passed, Bird said.
"They will have to do
higher ed money... to pay for
government programs," Bird
said.

Rallying Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, Tom Bird from Ceresco, said the 1993 Idaho legislature will be in dire straits financially and the One Percent would only make a bad situation worse. He said the state will be 30 to 50 million dollars in the hole instantly because of money on Medicaid and a fire suppression bill.

"There is no bailout if this passes," Bird said. "The money is just not going to be there."

Boyd called certain supporters of the One Percent, like Ron Rashin, a Courier of Alene resident who worked to get the measure on the ballot, as tax relief and "beanbags" who don't give a care about schools. Boyd said the One Percent backers are just trying to cover for needed tax reform in Idaho.

Latah County Treasurer Nola Ray Robertson closed the treasurer's office early and brought all her staff to the rally. She did this so the staff could voice their opposition to the One Percent along with it, but she was also to make a paint to the community.

She said she was showing Moscow what they would get if the initiative passes, a lot of closed doors and reduced hours because offices wouldn't have the staff necessary to stay open.

Nancy Johansen, Latah County Commissioner, and Nick Crockett of the Moscow City Council said the public school system will receive a $4 million cut "and for that reason alone we should vote no."

"Help us get the vote out," Crockett said. "Call 10 of your friends and tell them to make sure we vote no."

First said members of the Latah Coalition will continue to meet after the election, whether the initiative passes or fails, to show a commitment to tax reform.

Blood Drive begins today

By TIM HELMKE

Give it until it hurts may be a little extreme in the case of ASUI-Red Cross Blood Drive, but every little helps.

The bi-annual blood drive is happening again here at the University of Idaho. The event is being held at the SUB rallyway through Thursday at varied times. Times for Tuesday and Wednesday are from noon to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The blood drive is held once in the fall and once in the spring at the UI. In the past few years, there has been a sharp increase in the number of people that come out to give.

People interested in giving blood are encouraged to sign up early for a time slot so they can avoid the form lines which tend to form. Sign up is at the SUB Information desk and the blood drive is held on the second floor of the SUB.

When giving blood, the potential donor must first sign and go through a pre-screening process. After this process, the person is taken into the blood of if they pass the screening, the screening cannot be denied.

Besides the satisfaction a donor may get helping save somebody's life, the Red Cross also sponsors a pizza party contest for local groups as an incentive to donate. The local group with the highest percentage of members donating blood over the three-day event will receive a pizza party for the who gave blood. Local groups can also have volunteers or staff sign people in at the Blood Drive and receive credit.

This year's event is being organized by Scott Whitlock and Sean Severson. Both have been involved with the event in past years. They encourage people to get out and give blood to help out those that are needed.

Yearbook suffers from lack of interest

By CHRYSS MILLER

The University of Idaho's Gem of the Mountains yearbook will contain more pictures, less black type, and a new section dedicated toward off-campus life.

Ryan Patano, editor of the Gem, said the additional section for off-campus life is one way he's tried to get the book to include a wider audience. "I just want to show a whole "real" aspect to student life."

Patano also has changed the student picture procedure for this year. "Last year if you didn't come in person, and I changed it back to all students." Patano said the student photos are contracted out to an outside photographer who set up several times in the last two weeks in the Student Union Building's lobby, so far he has taken pictures of about 700 students who didn't like it as a bad hair day.

"My goal for the student photo is 500, which seems realistic, but not a significant increase from last year," Patano said. The photographs will be back at the beginning of next semester to take more shots.

This year's Gem will cut the length of the stories to only two or three paragraphs because Patano doesn't believe the longer stories get read.

Patano said he thought past yearbooks have tried to be too technical in their format. The Gem will be "clean and uncluttered... more like a scrapbook." Sales are up slightly from this same time last year, but Patano would like to see more students buy yearbooks.

"One reason students aren't buying the yearbook is the $25 dollar price and the other is not enough people know where and how to get it Patano said. "There's some people who don't even know there's a third floor to the SUB," he said.

Purchase forms can be found in the yearbook office on the third floor of the SUB.

Traci Clark, a junior chemic-
student, said she hasn't yet, and probably won't, buy a year-
book. "I could get clothes with that $250 yearbook price. Maybe when I graduate I'll get one."

Last year about 700 yearbooks were sold. If 700 are sold this year, the production cost for each yearbook will be approximately $55 according to ASUI President Amy Anderson. The Gem's budget eats the difference of $30 for every yearbook sold.

All full-time students already pays $4.10 per semester for the production of the Gem. Patano said if every student purchased a yearbook, the production run would allow a per book price drop to only $1.40. That'd like to see a tuition increase of $7 per semester to pay for a yearbook for each student, but only if students want pre-paid yearbooks.

An informal question will be on the ASUI election ballot to see if students support a fee increase.
Affordable housing to be built in Moscow

Affordable housing in the Moscow area may be more available in the near future thanks to the Idaho Housing Agency action taken late in October. On October 22, the IHA announced a Manufactured Housing Demonstration Program which is designed to expand the amount of affordable homeownership for Idaho's low income families. The program is a venture of the Idaho Manufactured Housing Association (IMHA), IHA, Home Federal Savings and Loan Association and retail companies in manufactured housing.Honstied Homes and Treasure Valley Homes are two of those retail companies that are involved at this stage.

At a press conference held at Honstied Homes in Garden City, officials associated with the project were on hand to introduce the plans and to answer any questions. It is going to be tried in the Treasure Valley area for six months and then is expected to go statewide.

Gerald Hunter, IHA executive vice president, said IHA's below-market-rate financing and manufactured housing can make homeownership a reality for more Idaho families. The goal of this plan is to give those families that may never have had the opportunity, the chance to own their own home.

"We are hopeful that we can raise consumer awareness that manufactured housing is an affordable way to achieve the American dream," said Hunter. Hunter feels that this program offers a better alternative to families buying a manufactured home.

"We have a committed lender in Home Federal and our dealers, Treasure Valley and Honstied, are willing to see the manufactured home buying process through from start to home closing," said Hunter.

Hunter also said that normally a manufactured home buyer has to hire several subcontractors to complete the site for the house. This preparation may include building a permanent foundation, installing a well and a septic tank, and preparing for utilities. Under this new program, the home buyers have a one-stop shopping experience.

"With this new program, the manufactured housing dealer becomes a general contractor, selling the home and insuring that a certified FHA builder handles all of the 'slip' and preparing the home for occupancy," said Hunter. IHA statistics show that 2,534 single-family mortgage loans were made in 1991. Only 15 of those were for manufactured housing loans. "Our mutual goal is to assist 300 to 400 low to moderate income Idahoans annually with the purchase and installation of a new manufactured home," said Hunter.

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<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Full Family Feast</td>
<td>$11.50</td>
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<td>Get a large 16&quot; two-topping pizza with two salads, your choice of Sunkist drink, and two 22 oz. drinks.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Medium 3-topping</td>
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<td>Get a medium 14&quot; three-topping pizza and one 12 oz. drink.</td>
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<td>Large 1-topping</td>
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<td>Get a large 16&quot; one-topping pizza with two 22 oz. drinks.</td>
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<td>Small 2-topping</td>
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<td>Get a small 12&quot; two-topping pizza with one 22 oz. drink.</td>
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"What a fine time for the Pipeline!"

The leading killer of college students is car accidents. Alcohol is involved in half of them.
Regelin wants leadership returned

By SHARI RETON Assistant News Editor

For Louise Regelin, the Idaho legislature has been full of meaningless rhetoric, not results.

Regelin, the Democratic hopeful for Idaho State Representative to District 5, said she is not only disappointed with the legislature's performance, but her opponent, "Doc" Lucas, as well. "We haven't had leadership in the legislature," she said.

One of the areas she feels Lucas has failed to address is health care. Regelin feels that tax money is going to research cures, instead of funding prevention. She would like to see the trend reversed.

Regelin also said while citizens are paying taxes for health care, many people cannot afford to buy themselves health insurance. "We have people who do not have insurance," she said, "...they are what I call the working poor." Regelin said this is because "a person would have to earn over $8 an hour to be able to afford health insurance."

The One Percent Initiative is a major concern for Regelin, and she feels that the bill will fail. "I have a very deep fear as to what could happen if the One Percent passes."

One of Regelin's concerns, if she is elected, is dealing with the environment and conservation. Her main goal would be to use some of the natural resource users and the needs of those who consider themselves conservationists, and have them reach a happy medium. "Nobody can have everything they want," she said.

Other conservation issues Regelin wants to deal with are solid waste and the plight of endangered species. She feels that Republican Rachel Gilbert's statement about the sockeye salmon was "not responsible." According to Gilbert, the fact stating that the sockeye are endangered are false and protect- ing all the other entities is wrong," she said. "For a politician to say this is irresponsible.

Regelin says she feels "very good about" today's election. "Students are more involved and concerned, in general, than they ever been seen them," she said. By 1990 there will be a "noticeable shifting" in the Legislature, said Regelin, as the Congress will lose 21 seats. She also said that she expects a change from a dominating Republican House of Representatives to a Democratic one.

Army ROTC plays war games

Cadets from the Army ROTC Program recently spent a weekend honing their leadership skills and demonstrating technical competence during a field training exercise Oct 23-25 at Camp Grizzly near Harvard, Idaho.

The 53 US students engaged in numerous tactical and confidence building activities designed to be challenging and educational, but also fun. One of the more exciting activities, according to Major Hedman, was when part of the group formed a tactical force defense and attempted to outmaneuver and out think the tactical force defensive team.

The student leadership was extremely challenged to plan and execute the maneuvers, according to Hedman. After Cadet Donnie Bead sacrificed her well-being in the maneuvers to save the rest of her squad, she said, "You lead, follow, or get out of the way."

The Army ROTC program has two more field training exercises planned for the spring semester. One of those trips will be to Fort Lewis Washington, where the team will build on the skills and the confidence gained at Camp Grizzly.
Media dropped the ball in election coverage

Today is the day that voters will choose who their elected officials will be. The discussion these days has largely been focused on how the politicians handle themselves in this election year. The media is often described as the "fourth estate," but in reality, the media is the only estate that has the power to hold our elected officials accountable.

Headlines have been filled with stories of political ads and the like, but this is just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to what the media should be doing. The media should be holding elected officials accountable for their actions, not just letting them get away with whatever they want.

But whether or not the media has done its job is up for debate. The public is used to seeing political ads and stories about elections, but that doesn't mean the media is doing its job.

This is a good opportunity for the media to step up and hold our elected officials accountable. The media has a responsibility to report the truth and hold our elected officials accountable for their actions.

The people's right to know has become the people's right to be ignorant. Sadly, few "people" are screaming about it. People will step in the polling booth today and make decisions that will affect the nation based on who had the best ad in a debate or who had the best campaign ad. If this is how politics is supposed to operate, why aren't voters voting the 'Where's the beef?' woman of Wendy's fame?

The media has avoided several real campaign issues that needed to be discussed, including Iran-Contra, the Savings and Loan crisis, and why there is a U.S. nuclear submarine in the Persian Gulf. Perot's businesses dealings and Clinton's recent change of heart on the environment. Few words have been spoken about the space program, educational reform, the rising incidents of violent crime and the AIDS epidemic.

Instead the media has followed National Enquirer or A Current Affair standards in covering the election. The mas with the least dirty laundry aired on television.

Tanya Madison

No reservations concerning legal gambling in Idaho

When you go and vote today (which I hope all of you remember to do), Idahoans will see more of the same in the coming months and years.

It's called HR Number Four. If you vote Yes on this bill, it demise Native Americans the right to have gambling and casinos on Idaho reservations. And this is exactly how the conservatives want you to vote.

In their radio ads, conservatives are calling Native Americans who want to have gambling not just reservations, but on the whole state. With the casinos, they say, will come prostitution, crime and the dreaded Californians.

First of all, this bill would allow only reservations to have gambling. It would let people

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ART: Shari Iretin
AD: Jeff Caton

COMMENTS

from all over the travel to the reservations and spend money. Money from which taxes would be taken and given to the government and help pay for education.

Second of all, I don't know how many of you have been to Las Vegas. Please see DICE PAGE 5-

Shari Iretin

Comfort is the root of most evil

Humankind has gotten where it is today through the deliberate and relentless pursuit of one thing: comfort.

Comfort is the bane of the human race. It is the thief in the night that we hear rummaging around the living room and picking through the silverware, but we are too befuddled to confront. Once thought to be a savior of humanity, the unyielding quest for comfort has now become our Satan. We have let it steal our souls.

The "soft" lifestyle is a sickness. Its symptoms can be found in the subclass of people who are long under the pink pills of indulgence — but confortable middle-aged contemporaries.

The symptoms can also be seen in the Home Shopping Network. "The cable television station that allows people to buy their hand earned dollars on worthless trinkets without leaving the warmth of their own homes. Make it as easy as pushing a sequence of buttons and potential buyers will be drawn into purchasing items they don’t have any use for.

If there is something that can sweep one’s existence and subdue the edge of life to day to day life, it is only a matter of time before someone does it.

Blaming innamatory inventions on our troubles goes only so far, however. We must place most of the blame on ourselves. During our evolution from nomadic to farm to industrial societies, we have always opted for the comfortable and stayed away from the uncomfortable.

For the most part our carvings were dictated by the necessity of survival. If we didn’t have full bellies and warm beds, we ran the highest risk of death. Given those possibilities, we naturally chose food instead of hunger, and snug burrows instead of sleeping in snowdrifts.

But now the very things we used to consider great comforts have become things we take for granted.

Are you even a little chilly when you go to bed? The concept that coldness is a wicked thing has been drilled into our minds. Turn up the thermostat and you can spend your dream hours in warmness, even though a slight shiver never killed anyone.

Do you perceive uncomfortably on those lazy August afternoons? No need to suffer and sweat when recreation is as near as the air conditioner. Luxuriate in a microenvironment bed at a steady 72 degrees Fahrenheit.

Pete Gomben

COMMENTS

Tegan Cveton

Associate Editor

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5 TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1992

OPINION

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Comfort Item page 4

Is that a slight pang of hunger you feel midday or two p.m.? Hunger and suppers are very well-timed. Satisfaction is as close as the nearest vending machine, even though your waistlines could suffer Sneakers and Butterfingeres.

On these days the comforts which we once used to associate our survival have become ends unto themselves. They have evolved into inanimate objects between ourselves and nature.

As anyone buys a car that has a dashboard computer and automatic window, that is a smooth way to pass the time of sudden death. "Lazy" feels, they say about their less ambitious counterparts. "They'll never get ahead in the world with that attitude."

These truly ambitious people in society that people to make everyone else worship the same standards of comfort as they do. They try to and poke the rest of us toward some-thing at least, seducing us with whispered promises of how much happier and more comfortable we could be tomorrow if we only worked harder today.

The truth is that few people will be happy tomorrow if they aren't already happy today, regardless of how many devices of comfort they may own.

The latest in home entertainment electronics, have become the sub-
jects of scorn. The more productive members of society, many of whom spend their idle hours cutting deals on car phones, look upon such peo-
ple and resort to name calling. "Lazy feels," they say about their

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Monday, November 9, 6:30pm
SUB, Silver Galena Room

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- WSU FACULTY
- COMMUNITY LEADER
- SMALL BUSINESS OWNER
- PROPERTY OWNER

Louise Regelin has opposed the One Percent Initiative since it first appeared on the ballot in 1978. During the past 14 years, she has worked to convince the members of our legislature to reform our state tax structure and provide local property tax relief. The legislature has failed to take any action. Now we have a new one percent initiative on the ballot Nov. 3.

- Louise Regelin believes that our students deserves the opportunity to attend our University of Idaho at a reasonable cost. Passage of the one percent will mean a huge increase in "fees." She will resist such a thing happening.

- Louise Regelin has the ability to work with other legislators in Boise to improve the funding base for all levels of education in Idaho. She will fight for additional funding for the University of Idaho so as to avoid future fee increases that might prevent our "best and brightest" Idaho students from obtaining a college education.

Please vote today and cast your ballot for the candidate who will go to Boise and actively promote the issues and concerns of the University of Idaho.
Representative, District 5, Seat A

Paid for by Regelin for Representative, Julie Price Treasurer

ARGONAUT • TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992 • 5
Fifth Idaho defense drags Vandals to overtime

11/24/92 ARGONAUT

By LORI ROBERTS

Vandals score early and many in pounding

Idaho running back Sheriden May took the opening return 96 yards untouched into the endzone to set the tone early for the Vandals' loss to the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks Saturday afternoon.

Actually, it was more like Friday night.

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UI falls to Montana, handles Bobcats easily

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

University of Idaho volleyball coach Tom Hibbert saw the Montana road trip as a learning experience.

"There are adjustments we have to make," said Hibbert after his squad came away with a split against Montana and Montana State this weekend. "We have to work on our passing and defense so that our offense isn't one-dimensional.

"We did not conclude, however, that Hibbert came away disappointed.

"Our blocking and defense is better than ever right now, and so we just need to get some things in the offense worked out," said Hibbert. Statistics seem to back up Hibbert's thoughts on offense.

The Vandals held Montana to a .306 hitting percentage that included 35 hitting errors while the Bobcats fared even worse with a .285 blocking percentage. After dubbing MSU in three games on Friday, the Vandals came into Saturday's match tied with Montana for the league lead. Hibbert said both teams played with high levels of emotion and intensity, but in the end the Grizzlies took over sole possession of first place with a 15-13, 16-14, 11-15, 13-15, 15-8 victory.

With Heather McEvoy's 20 kills and setter Amie Hanks' 44 assists, the Vandals were able to overcome leads in all five games, including a 9-2 lead in the second game and an 8-2 lead in the fifth game.

Nonetheless, Montana was able to rally behind efforts such as that of Karen Goff, who finished with 23 kills and 11 blocks. Heidi Williams and Jennifer Monan also played key roles as they combined for 36 kills, 36 digs and nine blocks.

Hibbert said it might have been a case of Montana having more experience with adversity and pressure than the Vandals. "Montana is a team that has been to this place of several times, and the girls I have right now haven't had that playoff experience," said Hibbert.

An example of this would have been the Grizzlies' response to being down 8-2 in the fifth game. The Grizzlies, behind Goff's play, responded with 13 straight points to finish the match.

The second example of the Grizzlies' advantage in big-game experiences would have been the 9-2 deficit in the second game that was turned into 16-14 victory.

Hibbert, in his fourth year as head coach of the Vandals, said that his team is on the verge of winning these close matches. "I know that we can beat Montana in Missoula," said Hibbert. "Our girls are talented enough to beat anybody in this conference.

On Friday, the Vandals made quick work of the Bobcats, but only after a brief scare in the first game. The Bobcats came out and promptly took an 11-4 lead before the Vandals responded with an 11-0 run to put the game away as part of a 15-11, 15-7, 15-6 victory.

"That was kind of a wake-up call for us," said Hibbert. "Our girls played with a lot of intensity and emotion after that point."

Nancy Wicks led the Vandal rally with 11 kills and four digs while outside hitter Jessica Fick- inner added eight kills, 10 digs and three blocks.

"We ended up beating them on pure athletic ability," said Hibbert. "Mindy (Bice, a sophomore middle blocker) and Lina (Zvetetina Yanevulova, a freshman outside hitter) came off the bench and did some good things for us."

The Vandals will take their 7-2 Big Sky Conference record and 18-4 overall record into this weekend's conference match against Eastern Washington University.
Madness a howling success

By LORREN ROBERTS
Sport Editor

There was a scarecrow, vampires, "Fireman," a Hersey Kiss and last but not least, the 1992 version of the Idaho Vandal basketball team.

The Halloween version of Midnight Madness came to Memorial Gym Saturday night, and from the ISU on hand, it was considered a success by Idaho graduate assistant Jay McMillin. The festivities included a living group competition which was judged on banners and a dunk & bumbust test. The men's winner was Farmhouse while Forney Hall took the women's division.

"The whole Midnight Madness went real well," McMillin said. "The turn-out wasn't too bad and I want to thank everyone for turning out."

After the 1992 women's team was introduced, and there was a costume judging contest, the team took the floor for a quick warm-up which was followed by a dunk contest. Newcomer Travis Clark faced Chauncey McBride in the finals, and the crowd noise went towards Clark for first place. However, the band played Jackson's hit, "Bad."

In the 1500 second game, the team was broken up into a white jerseyed team against a black one. McBride led the black with two three-pointers and finished with nine points in their 29-16 victory over the white.

"The scrimmage went well," McMillin said. "It's hard to detect everything in just 15 minutes, but we saw some things we like and we know there's still work to do."

Idaho's assistant coach Jeff Robinson, who has three seniors on the team including one for a safety, "We just wanted to get off from the get-go."

Idaho Info-

"May had another incredible day in the backfield, and in doing so he received Big Sky Conference offensive Player of the Week. The sophomore ran for four touchdowns, 96 yards rushing, 15 yards receiving, and 207 all-purpose yards. May now has 18 TDS on the year breaking Devon Pierce's record of 17 in 1990. May is also leading NAU in TDs this year, 18-16. Reserve running backs Wind Herrington and Lavonni Kidd saw considerable playing-time and maximized it for career highs. Herrington, a sophomore, ran for 84 yards on 17 carries, and Kidd had 15 yards on 12 carries plus his first TD. Another Vandal got his first TD as well. Tight end Paul Burke caught a 14-yard toss from Nussmeier to get his first TD in a Vandal uniform. Marshall University, the host of this year's L.A.A championship game, lost Saturday to Western Carolina 38-32 which pushed Idaho back up to the No. 2 spot. Northern Iowa, still No. 1, buried Indiana State 34-13 to retain the top spot. Freshman punter Brett Gaedeke again shined bright for Idaho. The reserve, filling in for injured starter Tom Sugg, punted four times for an average of 46.75. Allen was the big play man for Idaho as he had only three catches, but they went for a total of 136 yards. Linebacker Duke Garrett had another productive day as he recorded 13 tackles to boost his total to a rain-high 44. Receiver Yu Murphy had just one catch for 12 yards, a season low. Idaho again solidified the assumption of being "Miami of the West" as they were penalized for 118 yards on 11 calls.

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Paid for by committee to elect Doc Lucas, Marion Nordquist, Treasurer.
Freedom fighter Kumalo at Cultural Diversity Week

From Columbus to Homosassa, this week will explore the issues of tolerance, sensitivity and diversity. At 12:30 p.m. a film entitled "A Letter From a Chinese to the Aztec" will be in the Russel Room of the Student Union Building. This provocative, funny film that retools the Columbus "discovery" from a fresh perspective. Made in Spain, it has won the praise of movie goers for its unique re-examination of the meeting of two worlds. A discussion will follow, sponsored by International Students Organization.

* The disability Challenge Language Workshop will be at 4 p.m. today in the SUB Lounge, sponsored by the Disabled Students Association. Put yourself in their shoes. Come see how well students can do experiencing a disability.

* Also today will be a discussion led by Shebeoke Hudson titled "Mixed Marriages - Cultural, Religious, Racial" in the Russel Room of the SUB.

* Later in the evening, a "Visit with the Albatross" will be presented by Phyllis Van Horn at 7:30 p.m. in the Dipper of the SUB. Van Horn and friends have invented a mysterious creature, the Albatross, to illustrate some dilemmas of multiculturalism. Visit the Albatross and observe as they interact with an American couple.

* Tomorrow, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 5 - 7 p.m., there will be a Diversity Fair with foods, entertainment and exhibits from around the world in the SUB Ballroom.

* Short-changing America, in the title of a video followed by a discussion to be led by Kathleen Hardcastle and the American Association of University Women President Jaime Sebald, sponsored by the Women's Center, it will be held in the Pow Wow room of the SUB at 12:30 p.m.

* From 1:30 p.m. and every hour until 5:30 "A Letter From a Chinese to the Aztec" in the Pow Wow room of the SUB.

* Should Americans welcome immigrants to their shores? This is the topic to be discussed tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Barker Theater in the SUB entitled "Do We Go Too Far Or Not Enough: US Immigration Policies." A panel will discuss the historical, political, social and legal aspects of immigration.

* How can children be encouraged to be more open to differences? This question will be answered tomorrow by Jeannie Goodheart in a workshop titled "They've Got To Be Taught! Learning Cultural Sensitivity" at 4:30 p.m. in the Dipper room of the SUB.

* "Melting Pot Vs. Toasted Salad" is the title of the film to be presented at 5:30 p.m. in the Russel Room of the SUB. Is the melting pot idea outdated or was it ever accurate? This question will be answered by a panel of several Asian American families after the film.

* Questions concerning differences in sexual preference will be answered by a panel of lesbians, gay men and a heterosexual in "Gay Or Straight: Is It Really So Important?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Dipper room of the SUB. Participants will discuss how holding these beliefs can limit and harm everyone, gay and non-gay.

* Also at 7:30 p.m., a classical music recital featuring the Indian star and tabla musicians will be in the Borah Theater.

* On Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater, the Minority Student Services will sponsor "Beyond the Dream," a film and discussion about the accomplishments of African Americans and meeting the needs of minorities in higher education.

* As the last event of Cultural Diversity Week, Dumisani Kumalo, an exiled South African genetic disease freedom fighter, will speak. "Can We Live Together?" is the title of his lecture and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Health Fair getting heartier each year

By JACKIE WOODS

Staff Writer

The fourth annual Student Health Fair was attended by more than 1,100 students, faculty and staff on Thursday.

Stop acne, demonstra- tions, foot massages, cholesterol and vision screenings and cancer risk evaluations were among some of the activities at this year's fair. Barbara Bul of Geltman Med- ical Center thought the day's events had been successful.

"We've been doing cholesterol screenings all day long. More than I had expected. In fact, I had to go back to the hospital to get more supplies," said Bul.

The hospital staff was doing two types of cholesterol tests, a lipid or basic screen. Bul said the staff had set a big rush on lipid tests during the morning as students had to fast for 12 hours before the tests could be done.

"For ones that had the lipid screen, we do those tests back at the hospital and then mail them their results along with some basic information so that they'll have more than just numbers," said Bul.

She said it was great to see so many students interested in what the fair offered.

"It's great in an environment like this where you have so many facets of wellness, including things that students don't usually think about as part of health care," said Bul.

The American Cancer Society booth had a computer to evaluate a person's cancer risk.

"It automatically does an analysis of your risk of cancer based on the questions you answer," explained Cal Wagnick of the Latash County Branch of the American Cancer Society.

Wagnick said the computer had been in almost continuous operation all day. The booth also had several pamphlets available including topics on prevention measures through better nutrition and on the benefits of early diagnosis.

The eye care booth of Dr. Douglas Lyons was also "very, very busy" according to his assistant Janet Lyons. She said they were doing screenings of people's vision and advising them if they needed to go in and see an eye doctor.

"We try to make it clear that it is strictly a screen and not an examination," said Janet Lyons. "We've also had lots and lots of questions about contact lenses because an awful lot of students wear them."

Free food was also readily available at the fair. Baked potato, pizza, grilled chicken and vegetarian burgers were just a few of the food samples being given away.

The Sun Burgers booth was "extremely busy," said Lisa Boyd, of the Adventist Christian Fellowship. The booth was sponsored by the A.C.F. Group and by Studio 7, a vegetarian restaurant located in Pulman. The sun bur-
Cultural Diversity 'Weak' in UI curriculum

By William R. Swagerty, Associate Professor of History
Guest Columnist

I write in reference to this week's activities focusing on "1492: The Growth of Diversity in the Americas." It is encouraging to see that the Office of the President, the Division of Student Affairs and ASU have worked together to make University of Idaho Cultural Diversity Week a meaningful discussion of the consequences of the Columbus encounter—over 500 years later. The workshops, films and guest discussion should go far in exploring the issues of tolerance, sensitivity and diversity. This week of activity, like this past summer's "Northwest Indian Summer: Indian Sovereignty and Natural Resource Issues Conference," and annual events associated with Martin Luther King, Jr. Day are ideal opportunities for students, faculty and staff to broaden cultural horizons and study in this community of predominantly white Americans. I am concerned that we as an academic community not allow ourselves to become complacent with compartmentalization of other cultures' historic and contemporary experiences into occasional blocks of time such as that scheduled in this week's forum. I am also concerned when minorities—however differentiated in their fields—are brought on campus as performers and entertainers during special events. Storytelling, acting, and musical performance are part of each culture's heritage and should be celebrated as creative arts, but I fear we often lose sight of the fundamental issues when entertainment value competes with and often supersedes the person or the message of that person's accomplishments. As we contemplate the significance of the Columbian Quincentenary, may I suggest there is a danger in perpetuating a tradition Columbus began during his first voyage when he captured several Tainos from their island homelands in the Caribbean. Put on parade in Spain, these native people soon became the talk of all of Europe—exotics who were positive proof that Columbus had "discovered the Indies." Proclamations of the following, justifying possession, exploitation, and European colonization of all lands in the Americas not inhabited or ruled by a Christian society. Five hundred years later, the world is not so simplistic as to be divided between Christians and non-Christians. However, there remains a tendency in our special programs, especially those associated with the Quincentenary, to place Indians on parade, joined by a few Africans, Asians and non-Western minorities. More alarming yet, in the conduct of the university's main business—the education of students—we seem determined to perpetuate this circus-like atmosphere of main events and sideshows, only occasionally allowing minorities a place in the big tent.

During my ten years on this faculty, I have seen positive changes on this campus, but I have been very disappointed in the lack of curriculum that deals with ethnicity and cultural diversity. Neither the Core Curriculum nor the limited number of elective courses, nor student-driven efforts to remedy what by any standards is a Eurocentric, if not an ethnocentric packaging of formal higher education.

In her inaugural address in April of 1990, President Zinnier listed as one of ten major goals her desire for Idaho "to become a more culturally diverse campus community." In the spirit of that ideal, the President has supported many special events and we have made some progress in adding diversity to both the faculty and the student body. But I challenge all, especially the student body, to survey the number and variety of courses regularly offered on peoples and experiences other than those of the dominant societies that spread from cultural hearths in western and southern Europe. How many courses are offered that reflect non-Western, non-Judes-Christian perspectives in any subject area? How many graduates leave this university each spring without a single non-Western perspective course on their transcripts? This is not a problem unique to the UI. However, when compared with other major universities across the country, Idaho lags far behind in its spatial and its thematic coverage of people and cultures worldwide—especially those of Africa and Asia. Nor do we do a very good job on the non-Anglo immigrants who have comprised large percentages of our national population since the eighteenth century. Where are our courses on the Chicanos, African-American and the Asian-American experiences? Where don't we go on campus to learn about the China, the agriculture of Benin, or the metallurgy and engineering skills of ancient Chile?

In the Oct 21 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education, historian Alice Keplan-Harris, director of women's studies at Rutgers University, has contributed an essay entitled "Multiculturalism Can Strengthen, Not Undermine, a Common Culture." In response to challenges by some critics that multicultural courses dilute or replace "traditional" subjects, she reminds us that in the late 60s and 70s, "a mini-revolution by women, members of minority groups and other young scholars produced efforts to insinuate diversity into our intellectual lives."

Please see CULTURE page 11-

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'Bump In The Night' a bloody good time

Review by Jay Faren
Contributing Writer

Thursday, Oct. 29, Z-FUN hosted its ninth annual 'Bump In The Night' Halloween party at Xenon in Moscow, and all things considered, it was a good time.

The Bump officially started at 6 p.m. but it really didn't get going until around 9 p.m. Xenon is set up with the bar upstairs and the dance floor (along with the kiddie) downstairs, but the Bump was set up differently. There were bars upstairs and downstairs, and it made it more of a real party.

It was an interesting change for Xenon, even though disc-jockey Dave Chapman continually cued throughout the night. Some things never change.

Z-FUN personalities Daryl Summers and Steve Sherean were on-hand, but they didn't totally dominate the festivities. They kept quiet until midnight when prizes were given away. It was pretty low key, and that's what made it work.

There were crazy costumes everywhere, ranging from a 'Nuclear Nightmares' to a walking horse, which took honors. There were quite a few Draculas, and the Dracula that won had a motorized bat flying around his head at all times.

Xenon was decorated nicely; streamers and balloons were everywhere. The rock band, Legged, played very admirably, and the crowd seemed to be into it for the majority of the evening. It wasn't party town, go nuts party because it took place on a Thursday, and most of the people there realized that.

It was a Halloween party before Halloween, and it was a job well done on all counts (no pun intended).

> CULTURE <

The whole issue of what our traditional interpretation of the American character was built on lies—silences about women and racial and ethnic divisions in American society—Kessler-Harris continues, noting that "In this new environment, writing women and people of color into our understanding of culture required redefining the concept of an American to incorporate multiple definitions of identity; it made a mockery of a single synthesis or interpretation of the American past." In Canada, "Multiculturalism" is official policy in public education and in public institutions such as museums, art galleries and national parks. Under this policy, all ethnic, religious and national groups are interpreted as equal, if separate, contributors to the rich tapestry that makes up the Canadian national identity. Infectiveness rather than exclusiveness is the hallmark of this approach. Thus, fruits of the North are as important in the story as the French of Quebec and the English of Ontario. Ukrainians in Saskatchewan emerge as equally significant in understanding the development of the West as the Anglos and Scots who dominated the powerful and ubiquitous Hudson's Bay Company throughout the western provinces.

This does not mean that all are presented as equal players in the context for power, prestige and wealth in Canada's development. Ask any Canadian Indian or Metis (person of mixed European and Indian ancestry) if the playing field or the rules have been fair since Europeans first set foot on North American soil. The answer will parallel the predictable response from Indians, mixed-bloods and many other ethnic groups in the U.S. And if gender is factored in, all women, regardless of color or ethnic identity have had less than an open door when compared with males in their own communities.

In her endorsement of a multicultural curriculum that does not simply champion a Western tradition or the dominant cultures that now control the planet and its resources, Professor Kessler-Harris convincingly invites the academy of higher education to join her in insisting on a methodology and a curriculum that celebrates strength in our diversity rather than utility of a heritage grounded in Western concepts of religion, economics, social systems and politics. I concur with her and challenge you during Cultural Diversity Week to ask yourself if you are learning what you would like to know about the world beyond your own cultural roots? If you are not you might consider what was accomplished by students in the 60s who were determined to change the system to reflect their own values, which they found were shared by many faculty on their own campuses.

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