Initiative means up to $10 million loss for UI

By BRANDY CORSATIELI
Staff Writer

Educators congregated at Moscow High School Thursday night to talk about how they could oppose the One Percent Tax Initiative. The initiative is "the single most important issue facing the educational community and the state of Idaho this year," said Mike Friend, the executive director for the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

Representatives from the UI faculty council and the UI student senate attended the meeting, along with business and principals from elementary and high schools throughout the region.

The initiative on this year's ballot requires that the rate of taxes not exceed one percent of the market value of property owned and held after January 1, 1993, if it is measure is approved. Latshaw County property taxes currently range between 1.4 percent and 2.7 percent, according to the county assessor's office.

Therefore, a $75,000 home in Moscow pays around $1,500 every year with an average of two percent property tax. The state representative would pay half of that amount—$750 if the initiative passes.

The idea of lower taxes is popular with voters, but school district budgets would suffer tremendously because schools raise much of their revenue from property taxes, according to Friend.

UI could lose $10.7 million from its budget, according to a statement released this summer by the university. The UI statement describes five different steps the university might take if faced with an over $10 million revenue loss.

* They could eliminate $10.7 million worth of programs and services.
* They may reduce the student body by 2,000 students.
* They might raise each student's fee by $1,250 per year.
* They could eliminate 250 faculty and staff positions.
* They could decrease salaries by 24 percent.

Most recent polls show a margin of support for the initiative, with an even larger undecided population.

"We are going to make up their mind in the next 46 days," Friend said. "We have to inform them how it would affect their school district and hope that this will elicit a negative vote."

Friend cited a recent Kootenai County poll as an example of the public's attitude. In that poll, 69 percent of the people said they would vote for the One Percent Initiative with 31 percent still undecided.

The number of people, associations, and businesses opposed to the initiative is tremendous. "When I looked at the list (of those against the initiative), I thought, 'who is left in Idaho to be for this thing,'" said Friend.

Vehicle taxes from Idaho voters, even when they don't have to be, is a tremendous. "When I looked at the list (of those against the initiative), I thought, 'who is left in Idaho to be for this thing,'" said Friend.

"People feel federal spending and federal taxes are out on control but they felt people's opinions on this. Instead, they are attacking the one thing they can get at, which is property taxes," he said.

Stallings discusses Central America

By SAMANTHA GROOM
News Editor

U.S. Representative Richard Stallings spoke to the Coalition for Central America Sunday night at the Campus Christian Center.

Stallings was covering territory in this campaign stop, as he is the former professor of Latin American Studies at Idaho College.

In his opening remarks to the group, he discussed why he opposed military aid to the Contras during the Reagan administration.

He also said he received more calls on the Central issue than any other while he's been in the House. He received 2,200 calls, 1,900 in opposition of military aid.

He related two stories about a bill he received from a couple in Montana. They had moved to Idaho and had just moved into a new home. They had received the opposition of Stallings when he voted. What part of Idaho were they from? Des Moines.

He said that he sees many opportunities for helping people in Central America, but not through military aid. "I am an opponent of the U.S. being an arms dealer of the world," he said. "Interest and enthusiasm drop when you try to help them (people) for peaceful purposes."

Members of the Coalition for Central Americans informed him of the problems they've seen firsthand on their visits to Central America. The topics they changed up through the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), he said.

"NAFTA, in essence, opens free trade between the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Stallings is opposed to NAFTA, but thanks the basic concept of free trade is good. He said he thinks the agricultural trade benefits all the farmers across the region and the region in general."

"We lobbied hard for NAFTA. Provisions to be more fair, and we lobbied hard."

Stallings gives scholarship

UI student Monte Lynn Coburn is the latest beneficiary of Congressman Richard Stallings' pay raise. Stallings presented her with a full-semester scholarship at the Letters & Science office Monday afternoon.

Stallings has been giving away his Congressional pay raise money for the last five years as school scholarships to non-traditional students.

Dean of the College of Letters and Science, Dennis Thomas, hosted the award presentation. She said "it is admirable that Stallings has been awarding scholarships to promising and neekng non-traditional students."

Stallings said he gives ten scholarships a year to students around the state. Stallings spoke to students about how their success in office can make a dramatic difference and "how to be a good citizen in the state of Idaho."

"I think a variety of American students, about if NAFTA and paid salaries."

Stallings in his final remarks "to obtain a Political Science student. She had better come to him and keep him informed on how she's doing."
Runners go crazy for Moscow Mtn. Madness

CHRIS MILLER
Staff Writer

Moscow Mountain Madness returned in full stride, with 35 cars leaving twisted ankles and hand-over-handlieer wrecks, to compete across 12 miles of rugged terrain up the spine of Moscow Mountain Saturday morning.
The race began at the base of Moscow Mountain on Foothill Road and ended at the old Tamarack Ski Lodge near Troy. Competitors could race on foot or on mountain bikes.
"Basically the course is 10 miles up and two miles down," said race coordinator Joan Grammer. "There's some flat stretches, but not many."
"Running up Moscow Mountain is pretty tough," said Paul Johnson, a Pullman runner who won the men's overall foot race in 1:17:49."There's a lot of elevation changes." Melissa Madsen, a Moscow runner, won the women's overall foot race in 1:39:17.
John Knaus, a Pullman mountain biker, won the men's overall bike race in 55'35", and one way to gauge just how difficult the course is, is to compare the footage and mountain bike win times—a difference of just 22 minutes. And in fact, Johnson passed twelve bikers, despite a twelve minute headstart for the bikers.
"We got a lot more mountain bikers (65) than we anticipated," said Grammer. "The most frequent comment heard from the bikers was 'Awesome!' The course was really rutted and tough and they liked that.
Kim Titus, a University of Idaho chemist who won the women's overall bike race in 1:19:57, though the course was fun but tough, and biked the most of the course the day before the race. "We scouted to avoid too much trouble," she said. Moscow Mountain Madness first ran annually in 1978 and lasted until 1988 when the previous race sponsors, the Moscow Roadrunners, disbanded. The Palouse Roadrunners, a non-profit running club covering Latah and Whitman counties, revived the race and hope to keep the tradition alive.
Bower's Race to Robie Creek (13 miles) is hyped to be "the toughest race in the Northwest," but those who have raced both, claim that Moscow Mountain Madness is the hardest. Gary Bryan, race coordinator who has run both races said, "There's aspects of this race (Moscow') that make it more difficult; it's on an old logging road and is so uneven." Even though it is one mile shorter, it's still tougher. The racers must climb over 2000 feet before they finish. Late summer weather can also play havoc with the race. In 1988, racers began in sunshine and ran through rain, then hail, and finally snow before they reached the finish line, which might have had something to do with the temporary hiatus.

In today's economy, our lunch prices should raise interest rates.

We figure that a great lunch for only $1.50 is the perfect way to stimulate a starving economy. Stop by and grab two hot slices of pizza and a 22-oz. soft drink between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The best economic indicator you'll ever bite into.

Maniac Monday
A large 16" Pepperoni & Sausage or Canadian Bacon & Ham pie with two 22-oz. drinks $8

Two for Tuesday
Two 12" one-toppers $10
Two 14" one-toppers $11
Two 16" one-toppers $12
Select two items. Good every Tuesday through Thursday:

Wonderful Wednesday
Get a large for the price of a small at our regular price.
Select two items. Good every Wednesday:

ComboThursday
Any small 12" combo $8
Any medium 14" combo $9
Any large 16" combo $10
Select two items. Good every Thursday:

"What a fine time for the Pipeline!"

The Pizza Pipeline

882-8808

COMMUNITY NEWS

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

- Cooperative Education Orientation today at 12:30 p.m. in Education 106.
- "Animal Care and Use in Research and Teaching" will be the topic of three one-hour seminars to be held Sept. 22, 23 and 24 at 5:30 p.m. in Life Science 277. For more information call 885-7414.
- "The Animal Welfare Act: Emphasis on Research" is the title of a lecture to be given today by Veterinary Medical Officer Harvey McKeel at 7:00 p.m. in the College of Law Courtoom.
- Society for Human Resource Management is meeting today, SUB E-De-ho room at 4:15. Everyone is welcome.
- The Wishing Star Foundation will have a meeting tomorrow at the Quality Inn in Pullman at 7 p.m.
- Ms. Greek Contest will be held tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Cost is $1 donation at the door.
- MECA will be having a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the SUB E-De-Ho room.
- Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the education building to discuss state conference.
- Golden Key National Honor Society will hold it's first meeting Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in the SUB E-De-ho room. Members are encouraged to come. Food will be present.
- The League of Women Voters will sponsor a public forum on school-age child care in Moscow Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the UI Law Courtoom.
- Interview Basics Sept. 24 at 3:30 p.m. in Brink Hall Faculty Lounge.
- "Justice In Health Care: What Does Society Owe Its Members?" is the title of a lecture to be given by Kathryn George, associate professor of philosophy at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow public library Sept. 25.
- Lower Snake River Canoe Trip is scheduled for Sept. 26-27. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office.
- Instructional Kayak Trip class session on Sept. 22, trip planned for Sept. 26-27. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office.
- Voter Registration will be held by the Panhellenic Council Sept. 29 from 12-3 p.m., Sept. 30 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and Oct. 1 from 12-3.p.m. in front of the Library. For more information call 885-6668 or 880-4666.
- "Ethics in Governing: What Ethical Standards Should We Expect a Politician to Live By?" is the title of the lecture to be presented on Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow public library by Daniel Zirkle, associate professor and head of the political science department.
- ASUI Attorney General needs volunteers for two committees forming in the Tamarisk Rights Committee and Non-discrimination Language Committee. If interested please call 885-6351.
- The Young Democrats hold their weekly meetings at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Democratic Headquarters on Main Street.
- The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance offers support services to UI students and the community. Please call 885-8599.
- The Division of Instructional Media Services is assisting in repair and servicing of university classrooms and lab equipment. Call 885-7780 to inquire or schedule service or drop equipment at the Media Center in UCC 715.
- IDA Training is now available for students who want to learn the library's new computer system. The 45-minute ses- sions are Tuesdays and Wednesdays at noon and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. For more information call Diane Iverson, at 885-2355.

The Pizza Pipeline

882-8808
UI professor and ASUI senator predict who will win the big race

Compiled by JEFF KAPOSTASY
Contributing Writer

Bush or Clinton in November? As part of the Argonaut election coverage, two local political experts were asked to respond to that big question.

First to respond is Dr. William Lund. Dr. Lund is a professor of political science at UI, and teaches a class on American political parties and elections.

Second is Richard Rock. Rock is a veteran ASUI senator and president of the UI Young Republicans. Both of the responses are uncut and in their entirety.

Dr. William Lund:

"If the presidential election were held tomorrow, Clinton would win by a narrow margin. That prediction assumes that a presidential election is really 51 separate contests for votes in the electoral college. If Clinton holds that the 11 states Dukakis carried today, he starts with 114 electoral votes. Recent polls in certain key states and among key groups of voters (former Perot supporters, "Reagan Democrats", etc.) indicate that he should be able to pick off four to five Southern states for another 50 electoral votes. He seems comfortably ahead in California (94 electoral votes), and in a couple of battleground "rust belt" states like Illinois (another 40 or so electoral votes).

Throw in Maryland and New Jersey (25 votes), and you have about 280 electoral votes, or 10 more than you need to win.

Those poll results probably reflect declines in personal income, negative perceptions of the overall state of the economy, and other measures which seem to pushing some recent Reagan/Bush supporters in the Democratic direction. In simple terms, doubts about the economy would, at the moment, overwhelm concerns about crime, trial lawyers, Hollywood decadence, and the Republican version of "family values."

Richard Rock:

"Speculating on this year's Presidential race isn't easy, especially with independent non-candidate Ross Perot on so many ballots, but I will have to agree with NBC anchor Tom Brokaw and say that this election is still President Bush's to lose. The polls put Clinton ahead right now, but let's remember two things about polls. First, polls mean nothing this early in the campaign, and second, when they mean something, they are usually wrong. (Remember they predicted both Mondale and Dukakis would win).

George Bush will win in November for three reasons:

1.) Bill Clinton's support is "soft". That is, many people are voting for Clinton because they are mad at Bush, not because they like Clinton. These votes will be difficult for Clinton to hold on to, especially as Bush begins to campaign.

2.) Bush has only just begun campaigning. Unlike his opponent, who has been campaigning full-time for the last nine months, Bush has only been in the ring since the end of the Republican convention.

3.) George Bush's domestic policies to create jobs, reform education, and overhaul our nation's health care system will work and represent what a majority of American want. And representing what the majority wants is the key to any successful campaign."
Judge encroached on decision with justice for athlete

There are two systems of justice in the state of Idaho now, one for athletes and one for the rest of society.

University of Idaho's reserve offensive lineman Christopher Moore pleaded guilty to stealing about 20 compact discs last spring from a fraternity on campus.

Last week, Second District Court Judge John Bengston sentenced Moore to two years probation and 30 days in jail for grand theft.

However, Bengston then extended a condition to the sentence that other convicted criminals haven't received. Bengston told Moore that he would not have to serve his jail time until after the football season.

Bengston probably would not let an Argonaut reporter delay serving a sentence until the end of the semester. It is doubtful whether a theatre major would be able to postpone incarceration because he or she was starring in a play.

But Bengston sent a message to Moore and other athletes that they are special. Athletes don't have to abide by the same laws as the rest of society. Because they can run, catch, block or pass, athletes are free to run amok and can delay paying the consequences.

Of course, Bengston's decision was not the first time that an athlete has received preferential treatment in court or anywhere else. However, a history of wrongdoing does not negate or legitimize the wrong.

If Bengston had forced Moore to serve his sentence, Moore would be back on the gridiron in time for the Oct. 24 face-off against Northern Iowa. While the team would have missed him, it is doubted that he is irreplaceable. Moore would have learned that when he commits the crime, he does the time. Other athletes would have also gotten the message. Instead Moore learned that because he wears an Idaho jersey, he can serve his time when it is convenient.

Bengston's ruling taught Moore that he is an athlete first and a citizen of Idaho second. That simply isn't the case. Moore is a citizen first and an athlete second. He knew that stealing from other citizens was wrong. He took the risk. He got caught.

And now he owes a debt to society — not a feeble IOU and a "I'll catch you at the end of the semester." Sadly, Bengston's ruling perpetuated the double standard that allows some athletes to get away with most crimes short of murder. The tragedy is that one day, society won't look at Christopher Moore as an athlete to be treated with kid gloves. One day society will just look at him as a student with a record. How fast he can run or his blocking abilities won't help him if he has another run-in with the law.

Athletes can't and shouldn't be sheltered from justice. Just because they are quick and graceful does not mean they should be allowed to outrun the long arm of the law.

The scales of justice tipped the wrong way in this case. Hopefully next time justice will be blind to whether a student is an athlete, a bookworm or a coach potato. Hopefully next time, there will be justice, period.
Republicans have best proposal for family leave

GUEST COMMENTARY
BY NORMAN SEMANKO

Last week the United States Congress had a clear choice between using a carrot or a stick. They chose the stick, and will continue to beat American businesses and families over the head with it day after day.

The subject is the latest installment in the national Democratic party's ongoing attempt to fool the American people into thinking that it actually represents the mainstream of American public opinion. That is, of course, the Family and Medical Leave Act.

Haidi Kenyon's commentary in the Argonaut last week, lambasting George Bush for opposing the Democrats' legislation, was an artful display of rhetoric and emotion. But how about a few facts?

Fact #1: Family and medical leave is the "most important benefit" to exactly one percent of the American work force.

Fact #2: By an 85 percent to 6 percent margin, Americans prefer to have benefits set by employer-employee negotiations, not federal mandate.

Fact #3: Recent surveys show that 97 percent to 99 percent of American businesses provide some form of paid benefits, whether hospital coverage, profit-sharing, dental plans, defined contribution and/or family-related leave.

Fact #4: According to the final Business Administration, depending on firm size, from 74 percent to 80 percent of employers already provide some type of leave to meet parental, family and medical needs.

Not quite the disaster that the three ring circus in Washington and its liberal critics in the media would lead you to believe it is. If it were, why would Congress wait the better part of a year to put the final touches on legislation that was passed last fall?

Other legislation has been passed and sent to the president in a matter of hours.

Clearly the Family and Medical Leave Act is a mandate without a cause. However, it has been made for some spirited debate and provided a clear dividing line between Republicans and Democrats this November.

On one side of the line are Democrats, always recognizing problems developed via isolated horror stories and worst case scenarios. And there they stand, ready to bring the government in to solve these "problems." They don't trust businesses and employees to work things out for themselves. Remember this is the malaise party of gloom and doom.

On the other side of the line are Republicans. They want American workers to be provided with leave benefits, too. Only they want to see it done through incentives (the carrot), not a federal mandate (the stick).

They also want to make sure any government action targets the truly needy. Republicans, unlike Democrats, believe in the spirit of American business and free enterprise and know that employers and employees, in most cases, can work things out.

Let's just give them a chance, instead of drawing lines in the sand.

And so, what is the Republican proposal for family and medical leave? It is a forward-looking proposal to provide tax incentives for employers to provide leave during times of critical family responsibility. Most importantly, it is focused on small and medium businesses — those that currently have the hardest time providing leave for their employees.

The Democrats' bill, by the way, doesn't even apply to businesses with less than 50 employees. That leaves a lot of folks out in the cold.

The Republican measure would help provide these benefits to employees in businesses with less than 500 employees. Yet it would leave intact the current flexibility that allows employers and employees to negotiate exactly what other benefits should be provided.

Unfortunately, this well-meaning and yes, very "president," approach is all but certain to be sacrificed on the Democrats' altar of desperation for the White House. Truth and reason have little to do with the current state of affairs in electoral politics.

Let's not be fooled. We need to recognize the real problem. American voters should stand up for this bill and rid this nation of the albatross that has hung around its neck for nearly a half-century — the Democrat-controlled Congress.

Let's throw those bums in Congress out. Until we do, we will just have more of the same.

Rationalize \rash-(e-)nə-,liz\ vb -ized;-iz·ing :to bring into accord with reason or cause something to seem reasonable...

At Greene's Body and Paint, no explanation is needed...and quality repair work is guaranteed.

Greene's Body & Paint Service
435 Main Palouse River Drive
(208) 882-8535

The #1 Selection is Pizza Perfection!
Open 11am Daily for lunch specials.
882-1111
428 W. 3rd

2 for $10.00

Order 2 12" One Topping Pizza's Delivered with Two Free Cokes. Additional Topping - $1.00 for both. You save $5.60

300 OFF

Any Large Pizza
2 FREE Cokes. FREE Thick Crust. FREE X-Sauce.

Not valid with any other offer.

ARGONAUT • TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1992 • 5
wildlife and 29 percent said they felt sorry for the businesses. Fourteen percent said they split their sympathy between the two.

Revising the ESA to consider economic impacts would run counter to the intentions of the Act. Many of the species in trouble have become threatened or endangered because their habitat has been reduced as a direct result of human economic development. Taking economic impacts into account may not only wipe out the spotted owl, it may also preclude any attempt to save viable populations of grizzly bears, salmon and wolves.

If the economic impacts of saving a species are paramount to all other criteria, there will be damn few critters left which don't have some direct monetary benefit to humans. If an animal can't be eaten, or if a person can't buy a license to shoot it, it won't be around. Animals that have purely aesthetic value will be gone forever.

Endangered species in general, and spotted owls in specific, provide the timber industry with a few more scapegoats to blame for its troubles. Over the past few years, the industry has found fault with the government, environmentalists and the media, but the industry itself can do no wrong.

In fact, the chairman of the Oregon Lands Coalition, which represents timber families, recently said: "Preservationists are a multimillion dollar industry, and they are using the liberal media to tell slanted stories and fill their coffers."

As if representatives from the timber industry had never lobbied Congress and lined their own pockets at the expense of taxpayers. As if, until recently, Democratic and Republican politicians with big timber interests didn't have a headlock on policymaking.

And if the average environmentalist was taking in a six-figure salary by attempting to preserve public lands from development and endangered species from extinction.

"We're fighting for our future," said a supporter of the timber industry. "We want America to know that because of the preservation movement, we are losing our jobs, our homes and our children's future, and the truth is out being told.

Well, timber interests are dimen tricky that the truth is not being told, otherwise they would have less support than they do now. If the organizers of Bush's visit last week were concerned about the truth, his speech would have taken place in a clearcut.

While the government did promote what many people feel was an unwise and unsustainable rate of harvest on national forests, the timber industry went along blindly with the assault, casting caution aside.

Now the industry is trying to make us believe that the spotted owl is a relatively recent problem, dropped in its lap by radical preservationists who are out to ruin the future of every logger.

Unfortunately for the industry, the fact that spotted owls may be threatened and in need of protection is not a new-fangled scheme created by a bored group of environmentalists at a granola party. Many national resource specialists know 30 years ago that the species was in danger. But then, or even in the intervening years, the federal government and the timber barons could have addressed the problem before it reached critical mass.

Instead of aiding a smooth transition from the timber harvesting policies of the past to something a bit more sustainable, they sat on their hands and let the cutting continue. Now we have a crisis.

Supporters of the timber industry always get their feathers ruffled when someone suggests that present logging practices are not at sustainable levels. "Trees are a renewable resource," they are fond of chortling, when in fact they should be saying "trees are a renewable resource, if the forests are managed properly." There is a great difference between what is possible and what simply is.

Timber jobs will eventually disappear. Personnel reductions are nothing new or unique to the timber industry. Past reductions have been made due to the updating and mechanizing of lumbermills, and federal law currently allows the State of Washington to export a quarter of its logs without being milled. Layoffs happen all the time in the automotive and steel industries. That's just the way it goes in the U.S. economy.

Putting jobs before owls would be only a stopgap solution. If the remaining stands of old growth timber are cut, the owls will disappear, but so will the portion of the timber industry that is geared toward cutting the big trees. Then who will the industry blame?

People who lose their jobs because of harvest restrictions execute the spotted owl, or any other species, should suck up their gains, save their families and stop trying to sound like martyrs.

Being out of work is a tough thing to accept, especially when families are involved. However, supporters of the timber industry should remember that the forest also belongs to people who like watching owls and hiking through old growth, even if you can't turn a quick buck off the deal.

ATTENTION!

STUDENT GROUPS

Don't miss your chance to have a booth at the first "Exciting Choices / Responsible Choices" Activities Fair.

This is a great opportunity to show the campus what your group is all about and to recruit new members.

The Activities Fair will be held on October 3rd from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. just before the California State-Northridge Home Football Game.

Call today to reserve a free booth for your group. Dial 885-6757 and ask for "Exciting Choices / Responsible Choices" fair information.

Deadline to sign up is September 28th at 5:00 p.m.
Zinser leads march toward academic disintegration

Editor:
Did anyone notice the article in the Tuesday, Sept. 15 edition of the Spokesman-Review with the headline "I told my college students: "Pay me more, getting less."? The investigation, performed by the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, told an interesting story. "Tuition and fees rose by 141 percent at public four-year colleges and universities from 1980 to 1990, and by 12.5 percent for the 1991-92 school year.

A little further on in the read: "The teaching load of professors has dropped from the traditional 15 hours a semester to as low as 6 hours to allow more time for research." The slack is being taken up by teaching assistants. The study also found that counselors, coaches and other academic support professionals have grown by approximately 10 times the rate of full time faculty.

Is our new president Elisabeth Zinser backing this trend? Well, she has consistently argued that the UI must increase fees to stay competitive with other institutions. She has presided research to help Idaho's small communities (200,732) and the state in general achieve a better standard of living, I guess college graduates with a quality education do not benefit society.

And finally, I just heard on the radio yesterday that Idaho has hired a new athletic director from the University of Washington. (don't be so be positive on the athletic program but from the statistics in this article it is apparent that the university's priorities are distorted.

As a student I find it comforting to know that our president is not only following other universals in their march towards the disintegration of higher education in America, but is racing headlong to catch up with them.

—Dwayne Bershaw
May makes 'Cats look like kittens

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

What many coaches, fans, and media members expected to see last week was Idaho demolishing Weber State, 52-24, Saturday afternoon.

Idaho sophomore running back Sione Fauatea rushed for 202 yards on 31 carries which included three touchdowns in keeping Weber's defense busy as they netted their first 200-plus yard performance by a single player since Devon Pierre did it against Boise State in 2000.

"Weber did a lot of stunts on the front line," May said. "But our offensive line did a good job and there were a lot of holes that were real big.

Big is what Idaho made the gap between them, and the Wildcats (3-5, 1-3) in a hurry. Idaho took just 5:00 on their opening drive to take the half 70 yards on 8 plays to set up May's first score. May plunged in from one-yard out to begin a 42-point scoring barrage by Idaho.

The ensuing kickoff off Utah put together an impressive drive, but it was quelled as Parrish Shields missed a field goal attempt from 41 yards out. After Idaho took over, quarterback Doug Nussmeier took a drop back and scrambled 54 yards down to the WSU 21. When asked at the press conference why he didn't go all the way, Nussmeier laughed about it.

"Man, I started going, but then my center started shaking, and they (WSU defenders) caught me from behind.

Playing against the Vandals, Nussmeier hit receiver Wallace-looking for the 30 yards to the Idaho 43 as the Vandals up 14-0 with 3:35 left in the first quarter. Even though they scored, Idaho Head Coach John L. Smith commented on Nussmeier not making it into the endzone.

"I think the quarterback is going to do a lot more running this week," Smith said with a smile. "I think they need it.

On WSU's next possession they appeared to be getting back into the half as Idaho surrendered the ball 70 yards in five plays to the Idaho 10. But on first-and-10, WSU quarterback Jamie Martin scrambled on the one yard line on a screen play. The ball went through the endzone. Due to a penalty, the NCAA allowed Idaho's possession at the point of the fumble. Idaho Head Coach Dave Arslanian was enraged at the call, and penalized 15 yards for the delay of the game, and gave Idaho some breathing room. Arslanian felt that was the turning point in Idaho's favor.

"Idaho took hold right at the beginning, and never let it up," Idaho said. "We had the ball twice, and never let it up."

"The second half began it like much more of the same for WSU. Idaho kicked off, and looked on consecutive plays Martin was introduced to Idaho defensive end Ahmend Johnson, who sacked Idaho, twice on the day. On the second, Johnson forced Martin to cough up the ball, and the other end, Mr. (Jeff) Robinson pounced on it, giving Idaho possession on WSU's 19 yard line. In came Mayhew Idaho's most impressive, young back since Pierre, who carried it for three yards, then six, six again, and then his third TD, a four yard plunge to put the game out of reach, 42-6. Arslanian voiced how potent he felt the Vandals attack was on his team.

"I hope like back Idaho is No. 1 in the conference," he said. "I think we're playing some body better later in the year,

Arslanian said. "Idaho is definitely a top-10 team (in 1-AAA), and I'm going to vote them higher than that."

Weber finally got on the board with 3:07 left in the third quarter on a one-yard run by Von Robinson. WSU's scoring drive was successful due to their offense going on a no-huddle attack, which slowed down Idaho defense that had been pressuring Martin all day.

"I thought we (the defensive) played really well but they draw hurt us," Simmon said. "Overall I think we played pretty well, but our goal this season is to take it one game at a time.

Simmon was recalling what happened to the Vandals last year when Idaho jumped out to a 1-0 record as well. After defeating Sonoma State, Southwest Texas State, and Montgomery State their 3-0 Vandals went 0-3 the next three weeks. Simmon commented after the game he

Please see KITTENS page 9

Saturday’s laughier decided by running game

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The Weber State Wildcats literally had footprints on their backs after Saturday's 52-24 loss to the University of Idaho.

Yes, it was the return of smash-mouth football to the Kibbie Dome and the Vandals, led by sophomore running back Sherridan May, proved that it can be a powerful weapon in the team's offensive arsenal.

Given the chance to carry the ball 31 times, May did not disappoint in a manner which would have humbled Walter Payton as he rushed for 202 yards and three touchdowns. It was the highest rushing total by a Vandal since Devon Pierre ran for 226 yards against Utah in 1995.

As his rushing totals accumulated during the game, there were several aspects of May's running that football pundits could rave about.

On other carriers, he would change direction so that he could rip off your chunks of yardage. One play, however, could be envied by anyone watching the game.

Facing a first-and-11 on its own 31, Vandal quarterback Doug Nussmeier handed the ball off to May in a sort of called draw play. May received a good block from the left side of the line, accelerated quickly into the hole, and then simply outran the Wildcat secondary to the end zone with 12:08 left on the red-zone clock.

This spectacular touchdown was in addition to his scoring on plunges of one and four yards.

May wasn't the only one who enjoyed a good game on the ground as Nussmeier and running back Sione Fauatea also had a good game as a running back. Nussmeier had 31 carries as long as May when he rushed down the field for a 44 yard gain in the first quarter. But unlike May, Nussmeier didn't have enough carrying room to break down the defense and run to the outside.

The Vandals had piled up 336 rushing yards, and even defensive tackle John Simmon got into the act by intercepting a Jamie Martin pass and returning it for a nine-yard return.

"I was showing off my full backfield skills from high school," said Simmon.

Coach John L. Smith said Simmon's a curious look as an indicator that Vandal running backs didn't have to worry about their jobs being lost.

Simmon's heroes aside, the biggest positive aspect of the running game was that Wildcat sophomore quarterback Jamie Martin was largely denied the ball.

In the week leading up to the game, Smith had said it was critical that his team be able to establish a ground game. The primary reason for this was that Martin possessed the skills to turn the game into a high-scoring air show.

As a result, the Vandals succeeded in controlling the clock with 38:07 left in the game after May's one-yard touchdown and 14:51 left after Nussmeier's.

I hope Sherridan and the others can have more numbers like this," said Murphy. "If our running game is there, we will be unstoppable.

According to Murphy, a good running game would make the Vandals' air attack even stronger.

"Receivers won't stare for catches when the running game clicks because the defense will keep stepping on our wideouts," said Murphy. "This will give Nuss more opportunities to create a big play through the air."

Murphy and the other Vandal made constant references to May, and after Saturday's game, the attention was certainly justified. However, May may find the next few games a bit tougher against Northern Iowa and Boise State, and he and his opponents will key on him a bit more after this game.

They didn't seem to bother May, though, when asked about the rest of the season.

"There were some big holes there that I might not want to see," May said. "I think I could help the team out."

Saturday's game may have been the laughier as the Weber State Wildcats were once again defeated in their own home, but it didn't keep their season from being their best to date.
KITTENS torn page 8

felt about being one of the best teams in I-AA.
"But if you (the media) think we're No. 1 then put us there. If you feel we're last then that's fine, too. We don't care."

After Idaho and WSU exchanged scores to make it 52-14, Sirmon showed his ability to use his mitt when he got his first career interception. Martin passed to a receiver, but the ball bounced off his chest in the endzone, and landed in Sirmon's hands only five. Sirmon then showed May a thing or two by taking the ball nine yards out to the 14.

"It was a pretty wild feeling to be tackled because I haven't been since I was in high school," Sirmon said. "I was rumbled, bumbling, and stumbling in the field.

Idaho will tackle a bye this weekend which Coach Smith said is much needed. After two straight big wins, Idaho will be looking to heat-up before their Oct. 5 home match-up with Division II Cal-State Northridge.

"It's a big win, it's a real big win," Smith said. "We had to come out, and establish ourselves. Now we're going to take this next week, and polish up. We need this week off so we can get a couple of guys healthy."
FALL FASHION IN 92'
Fashion information from UI prof and student

By PATI CROW
Contributing Writer

There is much more to fashion than the runway scenes in New York, Paris, or Milan. Students and teachers involved with the College of Textiles and Textiles and Design department of the Home Economics School study many aspects of the clothing industry through classes in art, design, sewing, business, and history. Along with classes, students also get "hands on" experience through field trips, projects and internships.

Fashion Design student Christ- ina Lambert said that her art and tailoring classes have been especially helpful. She added that she is interested in the design and restoration of clothes, and she had a chance to explore this field in depth when she interned at the McConnell Mansion.

Lambert has taken a class from Carol Rutberg, a graduate student who teaches introduction to the Fashion Industry. Rutberg, who now studies childhood development, said that because of the untold economic conditions the United States is in, people will be wearing many different things this fall.

"Anything goes," are the buzzwords for the coming year. Rutberg said, adding that a lot of middle-class women are now looking for less expensive clothes in stores like K-Mart.

Kathy Kearney, a Home Economics assistant professor in the

Investigating accessories on the Palouse

By DEAN NORTHAM
Staff Writer

All kinds of accessories are showing up on the UI campus this fall. Just by walking to and from classes, it is possible to see the styles men and women are wearing, and the ways they are worn.

Amanda Fuller, the manager of the Limited Inc. store in Spokane said that pendants and ties are extremely popular this year for women. She said women wear- ties less conservatively than men. While men wear the tie up at the neck, women tend to leave the first two buttons of their shirts undone, and wear the tie loosely.

Scarves for women are not as popular as they used to be, but Fuller said animal prints, like leop- ard or zebra stripes, are show- ing up on scarves this fall.

Fuller said another noticeable change in accessories is earrings. Women are more likely to be wearing only one earring in an ear, possibly a big button style earring that covers up any other holes. However, she said that if two earrings are worn, the top earring is normally left in perma- nently.

Also showing up on women in Spokane are backpacks, which are selling well according to Fuller.

Kristen Warwick, at the Bon Marche in Moscow said orangeights were in. Scarves have not sold well in Moscow either. The big things for men are braided leather belts and baseball caps with denim tops and felt bills.

Colored jewelry is out. Now starting silver and gold jewelry is being worn. Novelty necklaces are starting to show up. These are black ribbons or ropes with silver silver figures hanging from them, like bears or stick figures.

At the Eddie Bauer Outlet in Spokane, men are buying thick cotton socks. Bryan Lamsen said men tend to wear cotton, tan, and darker colored socks with Birkenstocks. Men are also buy- ing leather-covered wood and fisherman's hats.

Nicole Thiel at the Bon said col- lege men are wearing wildlife ties. "Ties are less conservative now than ever," said Thiel.

Another new idea for men is the "tie hanger" rather than the tie tack. These hold ties down, but prevent them from buckling and flapping when men lean over.

Guys are buying Mamboook 100 percent headband from the Bon, and traditional leather-woven belts.

"Another thing that is being worn more than ever on campus is earrings on men. Earrings in the left ear are still the thing, with studs and tiny hoops being the most popular.

Accessories are not for any par- ticular group of people, say busi- ness people, students, or profes- sors. Accessories are for those who want to dress current and fashionable. Sometimes, that wants to look good," said Fuller.

"Craughtons brings savings to fall fashion $15.00 OFF

Purse an purchase of $30.00 more on reg. price merchandise in all departments. Not good on sale merchandise or layaways. 4th and Jackson Mon-Sat: 9:30-5:30 882-2423

Craughtons

*Qualitv clothes since 1890*

What is a PRIZM

A prizm is a 6 week professional conditioning treatment. While conditioning, the prizm adds an unmatched shine to your hair. A color tint may be added to this shine for dramatic effects. Color ti- nts fade slowly ending grow outs. Evening Appointments only $10.00 off prizms with hair service purchase

Call 882-TANS

Estate Jewelers

Lingerie for Special Moments

Teddie Cami-top sets Exotic Gowns His 'n' Hers Panties Silk Boxers Huge Selection of: Thigh Highs Stockings Lollies (14 flavors) (Sizes: S,M,L,XL,1X,2X,3X)

Mon-Fri 10-6
Sat 9-5

A BETTER IMAGE

E. 340 Main - Pullman 352-2057

Taco Tuesday

2 for $2.59

Nacho Saturday

2 for $2.99

TACOTIME

189D colored glass. Not valid on other purchases or on tax. Design may be changed at the time of purchase. Effective 9/30/92.

Call 882-2937

What is a PRIZM

A prizm is a 6 week professional conditioning treatment. While conditioning, the prizm adds an unmatched shine to your hair. A color tint may be added to this shine for dramatic effects. Color ti- nts fade slowly ending grow outs. Evening Appointments only $10.00 off prizms with hair service purchase

What is a PRIZM

A prizm is a 6 week professional conditioning treatment. While conditioning, the prizm adds an

unmatched shine to your hair. A color tint may be added to this shine for dramatic effects. Color ti- nts fade slowly ending grow outs. Evening Appointments only $10.00 off prizms with hair service purchase

What is a PRIZM

A prizm is a 6 week professional conditioning treatment. While conditioning, the prizm adds an unmatched shine to your hair. A color tint may be added to this shine for dramatic effects. Color tints fade slowly ending grow outs. Evening Appointments only $10.00 off prizms with hair service purchase

What is a PRIZM

A prizm is a 6 week professional conditioning treatment. While conditioning, the prizm adds an unmatched shine to your hair. A color tint may be added to this shine for dramatic effects. Color tints fade slowly ending grow outs. Evening Appointments only $10.00 off prizms with hair service purchase

What is a PRIZM

A prizm is a 6 week professional conditioning treatment. While conditioning, the prizm adds an unmatched shine to your hair. A color tint may be added to this shine for dramatic effects. Color tints fade slowly ending grow outs. Evening Appointments only $10.00 off prizms with hair service purchase

What is a PRIZM

A prizm is a 6 week professional conditioning treatment. While conditioning, the prizm adds an unmatched shine to your hair. A color tint may be added to this shine for dramatic effects. Color tints fade slowly ending grow outs. Evening Appointments only $10.00 off prizms with hair service purchase

What is a PRIZM

A prizm is a 6 week professional conditioning treatment. While conditioning, the prizm adds an unmatched shine to your hair. A color tint may be added to this shine for dramatic effects. Color tints fade slowly ending grow outs. Evening Appointments only $10.00 off prizms with hair service purchase
New York fashions? Not here in Moscow

Commentary by Jackie Woods

Flipping through the October issue of Mademelle, I found myself wondering if any real women (meaning ones who weigh more than a shadow and are not six feet tall) actually wear these fashions.

Sure, someone from New York may find the occasion to wear black leather hot pants, a red ankle-length slip dress, or a spana-dar, curve-hugging jumpsuit, but do these represent fashions in Moscow, Idaho?

Pondering this question, I ventured out on my quest to find what fashions are popular on campus.

Angela Meld, a sophomore in Organizational Communication, doesn’t think there is one distinct fashion this year.

“It’s interesting, because you’ll see some people out walking around campus really hopped out and then you see them on Friday night all decked out looking like they came out of a ‘Vogue’ magazine,” explained Meld.

Meld said there is a specific college style that appears regardless of the fashions that are in the stores or magazines.

“I think that whenever you get on a college campus you find people, especially younger college students, wanting to try and find themselves so their clothing reflects that...a lot of times it’s a casserole,” said Meld.

Meld sees a lot of J. Crew and Gap looks on campus, plus lots of jeans, Birkenstocks and sweatshirts for a variety of styles.

Christy Goff, a freshman in Wildlife, also thought there is a wide spectrum of fashion statements on campus.

“One minute I’ll walk by somebody wearing old Levi’s, barks and a t-shirt, then I’ll walk by a girl wearing a matching polka dot uniform with high heels. There’s a lot of variety which is good,” said Goff.

Asked about her beaded necklaces, Goff agreed the style was probably sixty’s influenced, but that is not why she wears them.

“I wear my beads because they have meaning,” said Goff. “I either make it myself, or my friend makes it for me as a gift. I would never buy a beaded necklace like that.”

Jennifer Brook, a junior transfer student from Sovereignty, said the U of I mixture of styles is different than Alfred University in New York where she last attended.

“I went to an art school, so this is very unlike my old school where everybody was tied-dyed and peace dressed,” explained Brook.

Both Goff and Brook thought Texas (velcro sandals) and Birkenstocks were the most popular items on campus.

Laure Lecis, a freshman in Child Development, said styles on campus seem really laid back.

“I think in the fashion magazines it’s more pretentious than it is here. I think there’s definitely no pressure to conform and that is what’s so cool about it because it is so relaxed.”

Christi Dayley, a freshman in Political Science agrees. “I’ve seen a lot of girls with all one length hair and not much makeup, it’s kinda a natural look which is cool. They’re a lot wilder in fashion magazines, like body suits, and you just don’t see girls wearing that stuff very often.”

Dayley said Texans are really popular because they are “such comfortable shoes.”

My trek around campus led me to the revelation that on this campus, fashion wise, anything goes. Whether you’re a freshman who had to ask what a Tova was before typing this story, or a sophomore who knows what it means, there’s a fashion for everyone here in Moscow.

A QUIZ: HOW MUCH DO YOU REALLY KNOW ABOUT FASHION?

1. What does DKNY stand for?
2. Who said, “You’re only as good as the people you dress?”
3. What designer was born Roy Frowick?
4. What year did the French bikini first appear?
5. Who said, “I’d die, on this?”
6. Painter Moulins inspired what designer to make a chiffon dress in bright blocks of color?
7. What designer said, “I’ve never been a brat in my life.”
8. What is the skirt length for the fall 1992 season?
9. Where was Calvin Klien born?
10. What is Gabrielle Chanel’s nickname?


COUPON

CUTTIN LOOSE
HAIR SALON
When your style and confidence matters.
* $10.00 off perms
Call 882-TANS 112 E 4th St.

Vandal Cafe
SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
The Big Meal Deal
From 4:30 to 8 pm
Vandal Burger
(1/2 # Ground Beef plus cheese, toppings, and a sesame seed bun)
Large Order of Fries
(Small or regular)
Supersize 44 oz. Pepsi
(A $5.44 Value for only $3.99 plus tax)
at the
Vandal Cafe
And enjoy a Great Meal that fits your budget
LIFESTYLES
TUESDAY ARGONAUT
SEPTEMBER 22, 1992

13

'Mostly Moscow' season debuts Wednesday

By JACKIE WOODS
Student Writer

After many long hours and lots

of hard work, the first segment

of the student produced show,

Mostly Moscow, will air Wed-

nesday night.

Lynn Major, the show's pro-

ducer, said although the shows

are complex for the students,
it is a top quality production.

Talent players said to me that
the TV show Mostly Moscow, done
by students at the U of I, is a
better, smoother thirty-minute
program than one done by a TV
station that's just 35 miles to
the south of us," said Major. "And
to me that's the best reason why
they're not suppose to be a profes-
sional station and we're still students."

Shawn Barigar, the host of
Mostly Moscow, agreed that the
experience of working on the
show is invaluable.

"I think that's something that
is really overlooked at the U. of I.
programming. Some people
think 'Oh, it's a small program so
I am not going to get any experi-
ence.' Well that's the benefit. It's
a small program so you get hands
on experience," said Barigar. All
aspects of the show are handled
by students in the Com-
munication 479/ADVANCED TV
Production class. The class is
split into small groups who are
assigned stations and required to
do the interview(s); shooting
and editing a story; the prog-
am airs locally every other Wed-
nesday night at 7:30 p.m. on chan-
nel 8, but there is never real-
ly a break between shows.

"As soon as the show goes off
the air Wednesday night, we'll
be handing out stories for the
next show, and Thursday people
will start shooting," said Major.

Poe Stlis, a newcomer to the
show this semester, said although
it's been hectic, he has enjoyed
the challenge of putting together
a segment.

"We've got strict deadlines,
but it's getting you ready to go
to the real working business
world," said Stlis. "It's definitely
not like your basic speech class.'
All the students, except Major,
Barigar and the director, Kendall
Kaiser, are new to the show this
semester, so the group will have a
dress rehearsal Tuesday before
the live show is aired. In between
the taped stories, Barigar is live
introducing the next segment, or
giving updates on what is going
on around the Palouse.

"I think the thing I am most
nervous about is if anything hap-
pena behind the access I have to
cover. Like if the tape were to
break it comes back to me," said
Barigar.

Major agrees the pressure is
on the host.

"He's live, not memorized. He's
going to be real quick on his feet
and basically just shoot the poop for
however long it takes to get the
back up rolling," said Major.

As producer, Major has added
two directed study students to
the crew this semester to handle
public relations and advertising
for the show. "One thing I tried to do
this semester is get more community
involvement by selling this show
like any other business," explained
Major.

It appears to be working, as
Mykelbost will supply clothes for
the host, Kendall Kaiser is
supplying posse equipment,
Kivlos is donating 600 copies for
flyers, and Jeff's is Foods is running
promos on their radio board
before each show. Additionally,
Gambino's and Peppehos have
agreed to supply pizza and cola
for the crew after every show.

Major is thankful for the local
community help, both the
University backing is on the loan-
side. "I don't think they (the ad-
ministration) realize how much
time, effort and talent it takes to
put this show on the air," said
Major. "I think if they paid a little
closer attention to how much
work we've put down, and that this
is a good statement on the educa-
tion we're getting from the school,
that maybe we'll get more
money for equipment and sup-
port staff."

Major feels the administration
needs to realize that the research
facility for telecom students is
having the equipment and tech-
nology available for putting on
Mostly Moscow.

"You can't replace the experi-
ence of reading it from a book," explained Major.

Dads kick up their heels

Neil Young takes George by storm

BY PETE GOMBIN
Associate Editor

Saturday night was a study in perfection at
the Champs de Brienne winery amphitheater
near George, Washington. The sunset melted
into vivid orange and the breeze blowing off the
Columbia River was just cool enough to merit the
excuse of a blanket.

And, most importantly, Neil Young was per-
forming a solo acoustic concert.

Young began the show with his folky stan-
dard "Comes a Time" and ended his encore with
"After the Gold Rush," during which he played
an old, gothic-looking organ. In between were 21
songs that chronicled his long career of singing
and songwriting.

With his long, straight, wraith-like hair
flashing around his head in the light evening wind,
Young was a hypnotist, mesmerizing the audi-
cence with insights into life. He sang about the
pain of transition from adolescence into adult-
hood in "Lula Vee," "Southern Mountains," and
the pitfalls of addiction in "The Needle and the
Dagger." 

The playlist reads like a greatest hits album.
Young sang "Heart of Gold," "Everybody Knows
This Is Nowacke," and "Helpless." He had no
trouble adapting electric songs like "Powderfinger"
and "Downs by the River" to the acoustic
format.

Throughout the show Young exhibited his

skill by moving effortlessly from strumming one
of his many guitars to picking a banjo on "Love is a
Rose," and from tickling the piano to playing the
vocal-sounding organ on "Like a Hurricane." He accompanimented himself on the harmoni-
corno during every song.

It is difficult to say if Neil Young has so many
followers because of his instrumental ability, his
knack as a songwriter or his voice. His singing
voice, which always sounds ready and as easy to
ease out of his fingers, is clean and attractive. Young enchanted many concert-goers who later
did grass the band. Grass the band.

Neil Young's "Harvest Moon" was scheduled for
release in late October.

In the next issue:

Meet the
UI Marching Band...
Left of Center...
Trends in music...

Neil Young (FILE PHOTO)

Throughout the show Young exhibited his
Donlon’s one-man show a doggone good time

BY KARIN MASON
Staff Writer

Now I know why my dog Chuck loves to go for a spin in the back seat of the car with his head out the window and his tongue hanging out. It’s not the same thrill as “Truck Dog” gets out of the back of his ’81 Ford pick-up, but probably the same idea. James Donlon enlightened everyone at the Hartung Theatre on Friday and Saturday nights about the way that dog’s mind works with his presentation of “Truck Dog.”

Using a simple set consisting of a couple of chairs, license plates, fans and a cooler with truck dog’s Budweiser in it, Donlon posed as a scruffy dog that lives in the back of a truck with “a driver” to drive him around. He used insight and humor to tell of a typical truck dog’s ways of thinking and observances of nature and mankind.

Although the play has been presented throughout the United States, Mexico and Canada, the definitely had barking, scratching and sleeping down, and by the laughter in the audience, it was obvious that his actions were accurate. The red bandana around his neck and brown, curly hair also aided in his portrayal of a dog.

During the play, “Truck Dog” overcame a snowstorm, a nightmare and even death, things every dog must go through. Donlon did an effective job dealing with these situations as a dog, however, the other environmental and societal problems were too well-hidden in the dialogue.

“Truck Dog” did offer one piece of sound advice, “Never lose face. Life is a fragile foundation.”

Shenandoah to perform
Friday for National American Indian Day

BY ARIEL PLYWASKI
Contributing Writer

This Friday is National American Indian Day, and in celebration, Jannee Shenandoah will perform at the Administration Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Shenandoah is a Wolf Clan member of the Oneida Nation, and has grown up with the music and the traditional ways of the Iroquois people.

Diane Allen, coordinator for minority student services, said Shenandoah uses humor, storytelling and other techniques to enhance her singing. Allen said she likes Shenandoah’s music because “I can relate to it ... (the songs) about who we are today.”

Allen said Shenandoah’s songs focus on the imperfect as well as the perfect parts about Native American life. Her songs have covered love and traveling as well as alcoholism.

Shenandoah has requested that any drummers who attend the show be ready to perform, and she is encouraging audience participation.

Shenandoah’s songs and stories have taken her all over the United States and France. Her ability to blend ancient and contemporary musical styles contain messages of peace among nations and the need for harmony with all elements of Creation.

Shenandoah appeared two years ago on the WSU campus. “We certainly enjoyed listening to her,” said Barbara Asten, coordinator for minority student services at WSU. Asten said she has an unusual sound that comes from a mix of traditional instruments and storytelling ability. Allen said that this show will be of great interest to children and adults.

Tickets cost $7 for adults, and $5 for persons under 18. For ticket information, contact Diane Allen at Student Advisory Services, 865-7058.
September
• thru Sept. 27, WSU Museum of Art exhibit "Casting Light/Acknowledging the Shadow." Prints and paintings honoring deceased Bay Area artist Sylvia Lark. Free and open to the public.
• thru Sept. 29, Ridenbaugh Hall exhibit of Kenpoo Nomura’s "An Artist's View of the Japanese American Internment" & Environmentally Conscious Architecture.
• Sept. 11-Oct. 18, Last day to view Prichard Art Gallery’s exhibit of Kevin Smith's "Constructions of Civil Beasts" and J. Berry Zeiger’s "Devolutionary Worlds." Free and open to the public.
• Sept. 22, ASU Productions presents Ellen Goodman beginning at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.
• Sept. 24, Public forum on school-age child care in Moscow, 7:30 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center. Sponsored by the Moscow League of Women Voters.
• Sept. 25, ASUI Coffeehouse Productions presents "Open Mic Night," beginning at 8 p.m. in the Vandal Café.
• Sept. 25, UI hosts the University of Montana volleyball, 7:30 p.m., in Memorial Gym.
• Sept. 26, WSU Gallery of Recycled Art Fundraiser, located on the concourse of Beasley Coliseum. Cash-and-carry purchases from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. To donate items call Red Bacon at 335-2666 or 874-1764. Proceeds go to the friends organization to support Museum of Art programs.
• Sept. 26, UI hosts Montana State in Volleyball, 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.
• Sept. 26, Biannual Governor’s Awards in the Arts for 1992. Located at the Nampa Civic Center. Tickets are $25 and can be purchased from Joann Munera.
• Sept. 27. Concert featuring rock group Fishbone at WSU's Botany Coliseum. The concert begins at 8 p.m., and reserved tickets are $12.50 in advance and $14.50 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at Select-A-Seat outlets.
• Sept. 28, UI volleyball travels to Gonzaga, 7 p.m. in Spokane.
• Sept. 29 Guest recital by Frank Koonce, 8 p.m., in the Recital Hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.
• Sept. 29, Mimix Dance Company performs at 8 p.m. at Beasley Auditorium. The company offers dance and brilliant visual effects spiced with slipstick humor and improvisational wrangling. Sponsored by the Festival Dance and Performing Arts.
• Oct. 1, Concert by DeLappared at WSU's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.
• Oct. 1-2, "Overcoats and Strange Dogs," exhibit of color pencil drawings by R.J. Miller. Free and open to public at the WSU Campus Union Gallery.
• Oct. 4-7. "In the Spirit of..." fourth year architecture student project at Ridenbaugh Hall. Opening reception: Oct. 2 from 4-7 p.m.
• Oct. 5-23, "Pollution in Abstract," photographs by Kevin Coulson at WSU’s Campus Union Gallery.
• Oct. 10, Nutritive & Folklore Herbal Remedies presented by Linda Kingsbury, M.S. herbalist at Inner Vision Bookstore on Third St. in Moscow. Workshop begins at 10 a.m. $15 for includes materials.
• Oct. 15, ASU Productions presents James Doolan, "Scotsy" from Star Trek. Lecture begins at 11:30 a.m. and costs $2.25.

PAY FOR A SMALL!
Great for big appetites on a small budget. Order a large DOMINO'S PIZZA with your favorite toppings for only $5.00. When your pizza arrives, you pay only $5.00 plus tax included. So you get a large pizza, but you pay for a small!!!! Only on Tuesdays and only at DOMINO'S PIZZA. Additional toppings available for only $1.00 each.
Not good with any other offer or coupon.

Lunch Special
Large one topping pizza plus two sodas for only $7.00
Valid from 11am-3pm Expire September 30 90-92
No coupon required

Wednesday Special
1 topping medium pan pizza with extra cheese only $5.95 plus tax and only at Domino's Pizza.
Good 9-23-92 only
No coupon required

Thursday Special
Medium Pepperoni and double cheese for only $5.00
No coupon required

Moscow & Pullman
883-1555 332-8222
DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.
Dimensions Pizza 1990

NOTEBOOK COMPUTERS PLUS offers a 6.5 pound IBM compatible 25Mhz 386SX notebook sized computer including a mouse, leather carrying case, VGA monitor and Windows 3.1 and more all for the low price of $1,595.00
For More Information Call 883-0867

Valid for one coupon per purchase. Not valid on prior sales. Expires 9-30-92. Must be presented at time of purchase. Cannot be combined with any other offer or coupon. Prices and availability subject to change without notice.
APTS FOR RENT

Studio apartment, nice, bright, close to campus $125/mo. + dep. Available September 1st. 882-7016 before 9 p.m. or after 7 p.m.

One bedroom, two-minute walk in campus. Available Oct. 1st. $250/mo. $100 dep. + last month rent. 882-6015.

JOBS

PR Student? The yearbook needs a promotional director to help market the yearbook. It’s great experience and a paid position. Come to the 3rd floor of 311 or call 882-6737.

Get paid for eating and other fun tasks. 1-800-232-8008. Mention Van Buren as the referrer.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn $2,000/month + world travel (Florida, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc. www.schip. Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. Call for employment program code 1-206-644-4185 ext. 40996. $200-850 WEEKLY


Link Transportation, the premier intercity service on the Pacific, is currently accepting applications for drivers. The qualified applicant will be at least 25 years old and possess a valid driver’s license with the ability to obtain an commercial driver’s license (CDL). Custom- er service experience and availability on weekends, nights, and evenings is a plus. Wage DOE. Call 801-223-2626.

Students: International company taking applications for immediate interview. Flexible hours, $8.00 start. Must be 18. Call 862-5648.

FOR SALE

Portable, 6-wk. deep, cords. Needs little work. $1,000. Tel. # 856-5590

Stereo Technicians wanted and tape, Sony CD. Boston Acoustics speakers and sub-woofer. $300. 882-5650.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 Chevrolet Malibu for sale. Good condition. possible trade-in. Call 882-7962 at your convenience. $400 due.

DRUGSTORE TRUCK! $100

66 PROMO $20

91 BAZER $100

77 KEEP U $20


CHEAP FIBUS SITED

86 Montana...$200

86 VW...$50

87 Mercedesa...$110

88 Mustang...$50

Choose from thousands starting $35. FREE Information: 24-Hour Hotline 801-379-2900. Copyright ©1993. 81 Citation, 4-speed manual, 90,000 miles, 30 mpg. Good condition. $800 obo. Call 335-6767 or 882-6714.

SERVICES


ANNOUNCEMENTS

Clubs and organizations interested in appearing in this year's Gem of the Mountains. Please contact Julie at 886-7835 or 882-4272.

STUDY IN THAILAND SPRING SEMESTER 1994! All students can learn Thai and take classes (in English) in international business, Southwest Asian studies, history and politics in the Embassy of Songkl University program. Application information is in PO, 216, Fort Hall, Registration deadline: October 15.

Need someone to see? Dr. Bruce Wolferberg is a trained pastoral counselor at the Campus Christian Center. Appointment: 882-2536. No Feel "Christian and Gay: Friends or Enemies?" Lecture/discussion with Dr. Bruce Wolferberg, Thursday, Sept 24. 6:30 p.m. Garnet Room, Wallace Complex.

Furniture: Free for pickup. 882-6372.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Eyeglasses near 6th soldier monument, Sept 3, 1 p.m. 885-7523 or 882-6366.


WANTED

Band week practice location. Will pay up to $100. Call Doug at 332-1689.

PARIS VISION CENTER

Where quality and convenience are at your service.

Comprehensive Eye Care by

Skilled, Experienced Staff

• Children’s exams and vision therapy
• Evening and weekend appointments available
• Large selection of designer frames
• Complete examination & glaucoma testing
• Instant fitting of most contact lenses
• Discounts for students and seniors

In office lab with 1 to 2 day service on most eyeglass orders.

5 Tans for $125 or 11 Tans for $25

$2.99

Your Choice of Meats

Beef, Shrimp, or Chicken

$1.99

Vegetables By The Plate

OPEN 11:30AM-1:00PM Mon-Fri

GOVERNOR’S OFFICE INTERNSHIPS

Available to qualified students: 1993 legislative internship in the Idaho Governor’s Office in Boise. Internship will be placed on maintaining the activities of legislative committees and working with the governor’s staff as assigned.

The internship is full-time and the total time involvement would be from the convening of the 59th Idaho Legislature, First Regular Session, on January 4, 1993, to the Legislative adjournment in early April, 1993. The intern must be available to work on demand. Academic credits are available at the rate of one credit per 15 hours worked (be arranged through your academic department).

For more information, please contact Will Simon, the Intern Coordinator, at the Office of the Governor, State Capitol, Room G-34, Boise, ID 83720 or call (208) 334-2100. Interviews will be arranged on your request before October 1, 1993, and final selection will be announced by Governor Andrus by November 20, 1992.

Christopher Columbus wrote, "I was a most unwilling sailor. But I heard a call to the field for grass and grain, and they convinced me so completely that I found the smallest explosion and the smallest push necessary to enjoy this magnificent present. It was the first time I went to sea, and I did not make use of intelligence, mathematics or skill. If I could fulfill the prophecy that the United States must prophesy, I would prophesy that the United States would give me the means of more enjoyment."