Long proposes three new ASUI programs

BY PAUL ALLEE

ASUI President Brian Long said Thursday that he would like to see the student government spend as much as $15,000 to expand the services it provides by creating three new programs.

Funding for the three projects is available due to increasing UI student enrollments and budget streamlining efforts, according to Brad Caddy, senate finance committee chairman.

"Since enrollment has gone up, and we’re assuming it’s going to stay up, we’re looking at about $16,000 to $17,000 in additional funds to spend each year," Caddy said. "Since we have cut expenses last year and still provided the same service, we feel that we can maintain our current operations and still run a surplus."

Caddy said ASUI officials are not in any rush to spend their reserve monies, however.

"We’ve by no means decided to eat up any excess revenue just for the sake of cutting corners," he said.

Friedl begins city council campaign

BY BETH HOWARD

ASUI Senator Jeff Friedl has thrown in his bid for a seat on the Moscow City Council — a move which he sees as a step toward unifying the City of Moscow and the University of Idaho.

Friedl, a political science major, has worked as an aide to Governor Cecil Andrus’ office, as well as an intern in the Idaho Department of Economic Development. He says these experiences make him a qualified candidate.

Friedl said that several factors contributed to his decision to run for the seat on the six-member council. One factor was that the race seemed to lack competition.

"I felt we needed someone to do this," Friedl said.

In addition to the lack of applicants for the race, Friedl said he was inspired by something Moscow Mayor Gary Scott said at one of the ASUI Senate meetings two years before: "that the city council needs student input, since students comprise a great deal of the city’s population."

Scott suggested a student should run for the position.

Friedl said that out of a population of roughly 16,000, there are 8,000 students and 4,000 university staff and faculty members. He feels that the student segment of the population has a need for representation, and that he lives in Moscow at least 10 months out of the year, and for at least four years.

A project which Friedl would like to see implemented in Moscow is the appearance that "Moscow is open for business."

By generating this kind of positive attitude, Friedl said he hopes that the area will attract new industries, such as computer firms — firms for which he said he feels that Moscow is the ideal place.

"We have the land to develop and the population to staff such an industry, with trained UI graduates," he said.
Idaho Supreme Court visits UI

BY ALAN SOLAN

There is an old story that says the capitol of Idaho was originally in Lewiston, but residents of Boise stole the state capital and brought it back there.

According to Dale Goble, a University of Idaho law professor, the rivalry between north and south Idaho, which continues to this day, led to a stipulation in the Idaho State Constitution that requires the Supreme Court to hold court in north and east Idaho a certain number of days each year.

So despite a lack of heat or waterfront facilities due to a recent rupture of water line, the Idaho Supreme Court held sessions at the UI Student Union courtroom Wednesday and Thursday.

Ul health insurance may cost more

University of Idaho students may face higher student fees for health insurance coverage, or risk not having insurance at all.

The UI Student Health Insurance Advisory Committee is revising the existing plan and preparing to get bids from other insurance companies. The committee consists of Risk Management Officer Carol Clarke, Dean of Students Bruce Pitman, Ann Reed, a representative from the health center and student representatives Molly Wrayn and Brian Allen.

"The health insurance plan we have right now consists of two levels," Grupp said.

First, all students automatically pay $3 a semester in student fees and have $5,000 accident insurance coverage for $100 deductible. The $1 charge has been the same for the past 15 years. Second, students can buy optional extended accident and illness insurance for $158 per year and have $20,000 coverage. Less than 1,000 students

Under the first part of this plan, the insurance company has been receiving about $16,500 in premiums while paying out as much as $33,000 in claims.

"The $1 charge to students is just not covering the claims that we get," Grupp said. "It is just too expensive for insurance to cover us."

Wednesday's sessions were originally scheduled to be held in Cour d' Alene, but the Oct 9 death of Justice Charles Donaldson led to the new arrangement.

Donaldson, 68, served 19 years on the Idaho Supreme Court. He received his law degree from the UI in 1941.

Donaldson will be replaced by retired 1st District Judge James Towles during the high court's oral arguments in North Idaho. The Court meets in Lewiston today.

According to Pat Trevino, administrative assistant to the law school dean, current Idaho Justice Stephen Bistline graduated from the UI law school in 1947. Towles graduated from the UI law school in 1946, she said.

Justices Robert Bakes and Robert Huntley received bachelors degrees from the University — Bakes in 1956 and Huntley in 1959.

Donaldson was considered to be the swing vote by some Idaho attorneys. According to an Oct 14 Spokesman-Review article, many feel the next appointment to Idaho's high court is as crucial to Idaho as the upcoming appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court is to the nation.

According to Carl Bianchi, administrative director for the courts, the appointment process could take as long as three months.

The new appointment will remain on the Court until the end of Donaldson's term in 1992 and will then face an election of the Idaho's seven-member judicial council.

Tuck-in service offered

The women of Houston Hall and the men of Snow Hall are offering a "Tuck-in service" Oct. 20-22 from 9-11 p.m.

The service features a "tuck-in" with milk and cookies for $1, a story for 50 cents, an additional 50 cents for a kiss, and $1.50 for the entire package.

All proceeds from the "Tuck-in Service" will be donated to the Student Leadership Fund.


Kibbie Dome closed Oct. 17

The recreational facilities at the Kibbie Dome (racquetball, weight room, etc.) will be closed on Sat., Oct. 17 because of Homecoming.

Special coaches needed

Moscow's Special Olympics program is looking for people to coach all sports including volleyball, basketball, bowling and other winter and summer sports.

Practices will be held on Saturday afternoons and should last one to two hours. For more information call 852-6491 or 852-1446.

Homecoming tickets on sale

Ticket Express at the SUB will be open Sat., Oct. 17 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. for the sale of general admission tickets only for the Idaho-Nevada Reno game that afternoon.

Scotts

509 South Main
Moscow
882-2547

"T"Mums for the Homecoming — $4.50

Latex and Mylar balloon bouquets available!
Dieter offers info on food and health

BY STEPHANIE KUCK

There was a full house at the University of Idaho Women's Center last Monday evening when con-

fident dietician and former Washing-

ton State University graduate Laura Braun, who has, in her own words, "been really involved in nutrition education, and making food available," hopefully, for people besides nutritionists, came as an eye opener.

She began by pointing out how diet planning changed from being as specialized for every type of problem, to being a general guide enough to provide for several problems.

"Today, the recommendations for diet apply to most cases, unless there are specific cases. The diet you recommend for weight loss is the same as for heart disease, reducing the chance of cancer and for diabetes. But this versatile diet may be rather shocking to some students of nutrition. Braun said, "The old idea of diet is that it is best for the majority of the people, and that includes a high carbohydrate diet. That's what the national diet is being promoted."

It is recommended that the diet of today have the majority of calories come from carbohydrates—about 60 percent of the body's intake. The average American, however, gets a little less than that.

"Americans tend to be a lot heavier than they should be for their age and sex, and a lot of that extra weight is fat," she said.

This created the current bias against all carbohydrates, which means starch.

The recommendation is for only 12 percent of our calories to come from protein, which, to Braun, "is pretty close to what the average American eats." Within that average, however, are some extremes. For example, many body builders believe that more protein is equal to more muscle.

Therefore, they eat more meat, and they register a protein caloric intake for greater than necessary. These calories either are used as energy, or used as fuel, not automatically as "muscle."

People on diets also tend to avoid vegetables and meats, while not allowing for the lack of protein, nutrition that that type of caloric intake lower than normal.

The recommendation for the number of calories derived from fat is 30 percent. On the average, though, the American diet is higher on fat, with about 40 percent of total calories coming from here.

Braun said, "This is the American's biggest problem. If we cut down on fat and increase our car-

bohydrate intake, we'd do our-

selves a great deal of good."

There is an added bonus: We will also be able to eat more. "Car-

bohydrates give you only four calories per gram. Fat gives you more than twice as many— it gives you nine."

So, when bargain eating, you can rearrange a bigger place with carbohydrates than with fats. They will also leave you feeling more satisfied after your meal, because the longer it takes to eat, the more you feel you have had, and since carbohydrates require more chewing, they slow down your eating time.

Along with the higher carbohydrate consumption, comes a higher intake of fiber, which is very beneficial. "Fiber is very important, and it's very important to get a variety of it for a number of reasons. Fiber reduces the number of calories you absorb (important for weight control), and it reduces the amount of fat you absorb, which would relate back to calories, but also to heart disease (it decreases circulation, reducing the chance of heart disease)," Braun said.

One member of the audience was concerned about having too much fiber, thereby reducing the amount of vitamins absorbed. Braun said this was not a problem today because, "we don't consume nearly as much as we need anyway."

We should take between 22-25 grams, but we usually eat about three.

"It's only time to worry if someone is focusing on fiber to the exclusion of other foods."

Braun also dispelled the myth of supplements being a viable op-

tion to eating well.

Braun said, that supplements have not been government regulated, so that "when you buy them, you buy them on faith. There's so much of the public about whether that capsule even contains (the nutrient), much less how much and to what extent."

There is a key to all this, Braun said, which is variety. "Don't get hung up on certain foods to the exclusion of all else." This is where the diet plan all comes together. "As you eat those foods, you are getting a carbohydrate that is being recommended, a fiber that is real important, and a vitamin which has been shown to reduce cancer."

Campus water system raises questions

BY TRACY RANDALL

The University of Idaho campus may be considered by many a fairly safe place, with well organized safety systems. This may or may not be the case.

"Undoubtedly there exists the potential for small disasters to oc-
cur (on the campus) that we've never had the chance to consider or deal with, but we should be aware of all."

"There seems to be a problem with the two water tanks on cam-

pus and the cycle of how they fill during the day," he said. "Also, some lines are a little too open and could be connected to form loops, so that water would be coming from two directions instead of just one," McPherson said.

This problem is being investigat-
ed by Tom Sawyer, UI mechanical

engineer. Sawyer is working to create a computer model of the campus water system. With the use of this model, a fire could be simul-
ated. Whether or not the water will be there to fill the demand can be computed.

ASUI outlook

BY STEPHANIE KUCK

Recently, ASUI President Brian Long appointed John Hansen, a senior biological science major, as ASUI

general. Hansen has been a member of the University of Idaho Judicial Council for two years and is a third year student.

The primary function of the attorney general is to serve as a representative of the student in all legal proceedings on campus.

Hansen said, "I am the stu-

dent's advocate in university ju-

984-2550

SMALL

1-ITEM

$4.75

MEDIUM

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$6.75

LARGE

1-ITEM

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Our Representatives will be on campus

20 - 21 October

NAVY OFFICER. LEAD THE ADVENTURE.
Better luck next year?

Octoberfest.

When I heard the name, the first thing that came to mind was a band of chunky European women (with heavy breasts) buffing their teeth in some bizarre polka dance.

“What could they possibly mean by naming the University of Idaho’s Homecoming after that?” I said myself last week as I reviewed a calendar of events while filling out Argonaut photography order forms. After all, as far as I could tell, our Vandals weren’t of German descent. They came from the North country.

My mind wandered a bit further. Then I imagined a Vandal crowd dressed in Bavarian outfits, vying to get their fill of big bucks, brawns and beer during a Kibbie Dome halftime.

Ooops. With all due respect to UI President Richard Gibb and the State Board of Education, we’d better keep that to bratwurst.

As my imagination raced, things got even more ugly. I had to pinch myself to snap out of it. I told myself to forget about the entire thing.

Ten minutes later, I knew I couldn’t stand it any longer. I had to call someone on the Homecoming Committee and get to the bottom of this.

After frantically searching for an appropriate phone number, I reached a female committee member.

I gave a cordial introduction and then got right to the point.

“In 25 words or less, could you please explain why Homecoming is being called Octoberfest?”

Nearly a half minute passed. Her end of the phone was silent.

“Had I been too hard on her? Did I sound too eager? Another half-minute of silence passed.

What was she keeping from me? Did she know the answer?

Finally, she spoke up.

“I guess it’s called Octoberfest because this year is the first year in a long time that Homecoming hasn’t been September,” she said.

“Oh,” I said, slowly hanging up the telephone receiver.

I guess I was a little disappointed. Sure, I knew that the UI probably wasn’t ready for a flock of German dancers. And eager game-watchers were going to be just as satisfied with Bud Light as with Lowenbrau.

But I have to admit I was sort of surprised. After all, there could be a committee get away with just about anything — even naming Homecoming week after a completely unrelated cultural holiday.

— Paul AILee

Roadtrips and creative definitions

This last weekend I acted ir- responsibily, which — my friends will gladly say—is nothing new for me. But this time was different.

My roommate and I were talk- ing weekend road trip, and of course when the topic of weekend getaway from Moscow comes up, San Francisco naturally comes to mind.

Well okay, I’ll admit that San Francisco is a bit of a stretch to go just for a weekend, but Brian and I had it under control.

What was needed in this poten- tially precarious situation was a new definition of “weekend.” For our purposes, we said “The Weekend” would start Thursday at about noon and end late Sunday night. No qualms, no guilt, and most importantly — no tests; so hey, no problem.

It’s a characteristic of our lan- guage that it is so remarkably versa-tile, and it is a characteristic of our thought pattern to define things. Put the two traits together and you can come up with a defini- tion (a highly subjective one at that) of almost anything.

Appropriately, Brian and I aren’t the only ones to come up with our own definitions. Like little Aristot- les gone wild, people go around classifying and creating definitions all the time.

The New Right for example, needed some way to attack secu- lar humanism (I use the definition hesitantly), a belief that basically states people have the power to control their own lives. They had the definitions, but they still didn’t know how to combat this belief.

Shawn Mclntosh
Commeny

The answer came, and it was a masterful display of creative defin- ing. “We’ll call it a religion!” someone shouted, and from then on all the diverse forms that secu- lar humanism comes in — from believing completely in the in- dividual to believing in individual freedom with some governmental restrictions — are all placed under the secular humanist “religion.”

It’s prove that as secular humanists are organized against the Good Old American Way (a way which is filled with religious bigo- try, racial prejudice and general in- tolerance to things “foreign”), the New Right pulled out some book a group of like-minded humanists wrote and compared it to the Bible.

One characteristic of secular hu- manism is that it gives people a choice. It is not a belief that is widely held, but at least it is a be- lief that people do have the po- tential of making choices to do. This can be argued that it isn’t always the case, just as it can be argued that not all Christians have the desire to force their opinions on others.

The New Right has made secu- lar humanism look more organised than it really is, all because it is now called a “religion.” I am an im- age of secular humanists going from door to door handing out co- pies of the Constitution, or a secu- lar humanist television on TV saying “Hey, if you want to give me money then do it, but you don’t need to tell me how to live your life.” It just doesn’t work.

Ahuh, finally we reached San Francisco.

It was amazing being in a piece where I don’t need to wear an earing and Brian wasn’t worried about whether he had his hair in some- thing long. People taking respon- sibility for their own lives and not forcing opinions on others. It was great.

Letting people live their lives the way they want to live them. Wow. What a concept.

LETTERS POLICY: The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They should be limited to one page length, typed, and double-spaced. For subjects requiring special arrangements, arrangements may be made with the editor. Letters must be signed in ink, and include the name, address, and phone number of the submitter. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will be returned with a confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld. Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors or print- ing errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

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Pres. Reagan's aslep on job

Editor:
Well, in another year or so, we'll have to admit it's a pretty serious thing if we haven't had enough already. That's if, there are any candidates left—Gary Hart womanizing, Joseph Iden plagiarizing, George Bush playing hooky in schools during recess (that's right, just kid- ding) and Pat Robertson floundering with his IQ score from 139 to 159 on his "latest" resume (which raises a whole new issue on the relevance of IQs). What happens if we run out of candidates? Do we with Ollie North's marital law plan or does Ronald Reagan win by default (personally I've always sus- pected that he destabilized the armies and broke PATCO so that his 1984 campaign opponents would have to fly around in planes and ships in dangerous even TEM-/ORJECTS are afraid to fly them), so we can get them outside for the burning issues of our troubled world, like school prayer and so on. What I wanna know is, why is Joe Biden not already isolated, forced out of the campaign for pull- ling quotes? At least he went to the trouble of getting them right. Whereas the current president has made a career out of misquot- ing such past and present interna- tional heavy hitters as Lentin, Alex de Torofigue and the Pope himself? Is nothing sacred, not even in a donut licking contest? His wide- varied background and areas of expertise, he doesn't need to prop himself up with others' butchered one-liners—he's plenty of his own. Just let's take a quick look at ten of his fields of expertise (af- ter school, of course):

1. speeches calling for a balanced budget amendment and line item vets;
2. deficit spending;
3. WWll movie trivia;
4. the 50th Paraburra;
5. liberty (the right to obey the police);
6. afternoon sleep cycles;
7. multiple warheads in deep- nuclear missile systems clearly transported across-country by school buses;
8. intelligence "findings" (why does this always appear in quotes?);
9. mandatory urine testing procedures.

I guess he does all right as presi- dent, but I sure wouldn't want him substituting a junior high industri- al arts class that any of my rela- tives were in. At least substitute teachers have to have certification. It's easy to blame the bleeding-heart-tax-and-spend-liberal-left's- wing-boondoggle press for using double standards in reporting, but then maybe it has just learned its lesson. And after all, it has the same president who has two press conferences a year and won't field any questions concerning our na- tional security and potentially damaging questions like: "President how many pieces of toast did you have for breakfast today? And I'd like to follow up on that..."

(OFCourse not answering such risky queries saves time wasteful furtitously chumming through index cards for the answer).

That's a great job, no doubt, and anybody with the brains to do a half-assed job AND an ego small enough to fit com- fortably into the Oval Office is too much for the first place, and too qualified to win (by the way, the "liberty" line was stolen from Bertrand Russell).

Bill Grigoby

Show your Vandal pride against Reno

Editor:
Has this subject been beaten into the ground? I've been told that it has, but I beg to differ. Af- ter attending the Vandal/Grizzly content in the Kibbie Dome, I think it's apparently time for another reprimanding for Vandal fans. Do we, as fans of our athletes, want them to succeed in all their con- tests? Of course we do. Then do they become an integral part in assist- ing them to their success. The play- ers need to know that they are being chased by a crowd that at least shows a little effort. Also, and not more importantly, it can be a deciding factor in victory.

I've never witnessed such a pathetic show of support in athletic com- petitions as I did Saturday night. It was nearly embarrassing to be seated across from such an audible Montana crowd, small as it was in comparison. They equated a minor portion of the nearly 9,000 in attendance and made Ide- ao appear somehow tame as to what was transporting before them. I personally ask an Idaho native, merely a transpient for- tunate enough to become educat- ed here. I feel a tremendous pride of among the Van- dal Boosters, the townspeople and the student body. The Dome is an awesome facility and our teams are definitely deserving of respect. There's no doubt we should have an enormous sense of pride. Let's not be afraid to display a good hunk of that to our teams, espe- cially on our own turf. This weekend be a valid contributor and let's help them whip Reno's Wolf Pack!

Joe S. Bisky

Get your facts straight, Dahl

Editor:
Over the years, I have had the opportunity to develop friendships and become acquainted with peo- ple from many diverse back- grounds and cultures. Through experiences, I have found that the person I get to know has a say as to how someone's culture, beliefs or values is to be tolerated by that person. Too often we are misled by the unlimited biases of others. Unfortunately, T.A. Dahl does not understand this. I respect Mr. Dahl's right to express his opinions and about religion, an area where many diverse opinions abound. However, I would suggest that when Mr. Dahl makes rash state- ments about the safety issue, he be a particular state (something that can easily be verified) that he give us his source. My source lists statistics that seem to run totally contrary to what T.A. Dahl states as a fact.

According to the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics, the suicide rate is 21.2 per 100,000 in the united States, and 15.1 per 100,000 in the West. The rates for our region are as follows:

Mountain Region 17.3
Nevada 20.3
Wyoming 18.1
Colorado 16.0
Montana 16.0
Utah 17.1
Arizona 16.8
Idaho 16.0

Perhaps Mr. Dahl should check his facts more carefully.

Craig Lack

LITERARY LETTERS: The Argument will es- cape letters to the editor. Until now on the day of each publication, letters must be 100 words or less, two paragraphs in length, typed, and double-spaced. For large letters or announcements more than 500 words in length, written on one sheet of paper, some end of the letter may be edited. Letters must be signed in full, include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Proof of identity will be demanded at time of sub- mission. Letters received by mail will not be guaranteed a response. In case of publication, the writer's name will be withheld. Letters may be edited for length, content, accuracy, and clarity.

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A COLOSSAL NEW ROAST BEEF
SANDWICH WITH GIANT 22 OZ.
DRINK AND LARGE FRIES
$329
Good Thru Oct. 31, 1987
TASTE THE ARBY'S DIFFERENCE!
LEWISTON - MOSCOW

PLANS FROM PAGE 1 the sake of eating it up. Our goal is to provide a service, and if we have the money to provide an additional service, then that's our function.

Originally proposed by ASU Sen. Jeff Fries, the job listing plan will provide students with weekly employment leads from university departments, and openings list-ed with the Moscow Job Service. Information about summer intern-ships may also be provided in the listings, Long said. "Eventually, we may be able to expand the listing to other com- pany companies could announce their openings," he said.

The employment lists will be available at the SUB information desk and in the Student Advocacy Services office.

Proposals for a university socie- ty "escort service" are still in their preliminary phases. Long's third proposal, the in-stallation of a telephone health ad- vice line, would allow students to hear tape-recorded health messages via the phone. According to Cuddy, the phone proposal was a result of a letter to the Argonaut editor, submitted last week by Houstin Latifff.

Friday, October 16, 1987 ARGONAUT
SPO

The Vandals' last meeting with the University of Nevada Reno ended with the Wolf Pack on top 27-7, shutting Idaho down to national championship

last time the two teams faced off in the Kibbie Dome, however, Idaho shut down the Wolf Pack's running game, which resulted in a 25-21 Vandals victory in front of 15,600 fans.

Saturday, the Vandals take on the UNK Wolf Pack in a homecoming game that could eliminate either team's hopes of advancing to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. The game is scheduled to get under way at 1 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Both teams enter the game with identical 2-1 conference records and have a shot at ending the Wolf Pack's regular-season winning streak.

"Certainly the loser would almost be able to come away with a confidence issue," Idaho Head Coach Keith Gilbertson said. "The Wolf-Pack game is becoming quite a rivalry. In 1985, quarterback Rich Root threw a fourth-quarter touchdown pass to wide receiver Eric Yarber, which resulted in a Vandals victory." 

Last year, the Wolf Pack returned the favor with a 34-13 win over the Vandals.

The first game was a tough match that resulted in a 17-13 regular-season loss for the Vandals. The two teams played in the final round of the I-AA playoffs, when Reno easily handled Idaho 27-7.

"It's a good rivalry and has become one of the key rivalry games in our season," Gilbertson said. "We're looking forward to having the chance to play them again this year and see how we match up."

Idaho scored a big win against the Wolf Pack last season. Idaho's defense caused four turnovers, including an interception that led to a game-winning score.

Sophomore Larry Leverett is out with a serious knee injury received in last week's game against Montana. He has three of

the four connections. The loss of the four connections has been felt by the Vandals, who have struggled to score in recent games.

Vandal offensive line brings into action in the ball was snapped during an early season road victory at Portland State University. The Vandals continued to play with injuries, and Idaho's defense dominated the game.

In the end, the Vandals outgained the Idaho defense, and Idaho quarterback Ryan Leveque hit wide receiver Gary Schreiber for 161 yards and a touchdown. Idaho's defense held the Vandals to 146 yards of total offense.

Leveque said he was happy with the Vandals' performance and that they would continue to work hard in practice to prepare for their next game.

"The Vandals offense is going to be a challenge for our defense," Leveque said. "But we're ready to face the challenge and come out with a win."
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Tensions build as rugrats wait in line-out for the skin to be passed in bounds. The Rugby club sports a 4-1 stat box going heading to Missoula Saturday. (ARGONAUT/Tim Dahlquist)

BY CLAYTON HAILEY

"The 'Snakepit Rugby Fest' went great," University of Idaho Rugby Club Team Captain Matt Hansen said, upon his return from the weekend gridiron tournament held in Boise Saturday, Oct. 10, and Sunday, Oct. 11.

Although the "Snakepit" tournament is the biggest rugby fest of the fall season, it is not considered a league match. The tourney was half comprised of university teams and half club sides.

The rugrats played successfully through the semifinals, only to drop in the finals to second place. Although not able to maintain its winning streak which began at the season opener with Spokane, the team did represent the university successfully while leaving a positive impression with the Snake River fans.

"That was the most ambitious UI team I have seen in eight years," he said.

The UI rugrats had an opportunity to test their game plan and endurance in their first match against the Boise State University Rugby Club, UI, with the outstanding offensive playing of David Bear, scorched BSU 33-0.

In second match of the semifinals, the Idaho rugrats ran the University of Utah ragged, putting them away 22-19.

The rugrats, going into the final on Sunday, came up against the hosting team, Snake River, losing the match 26-19.

Hansen said, "Our team works well as a unit for only being together for a month and a half. Snake River beat us in experience, that's their only edge."

Going into the latter half of the fall season, the UI rugrats stand at 4-1 overall. They will travel to Missoula tomorrow for another tournament. Instead of seven teams competing as in the Snakepit Tournament, only four teams, including UI, will be competing at the UM.

The Missoula match is hosted by the Missoula Maggots Rugby Club. Other participating teams will include the University of Montana and Montana State University.

"We hope to be 7-1 after this weekend," Hansen said. "We have always been a little bit smaller in size than the other clubs, but we have the speed and endurance."

At the Indian summer fades to fall, the rugrats will continue their northwest assault with four more matches after the Maggots tourney.

Head Coach Joe McGurkin said he is confident that UI will be unatched in the league this season.

"If we play with the same intensity (as we did in Boise) in league play, no team will come close to us this year."

The rugrats will scrum WSU at home next Saturday, Oct. 24. Oct. 31 will see the rugrats visiting Seattle for a University of Washington match. The season of fall will be seen at the home turf, come rain or snow the 1st and 14.

Spikers practice to expectations

BY ROBIN JORDAN

The University of Idaho Lady Vandals volleyball team will take on Eastern Washington University on Saturday, Oct. 17 in Memorial Gym at 7:30 pm.

The Lady Vandals under head Coach Pam Bradetich said she looks forward to playing EWU this weekend.

"The intense work-outs in practice may provide a new attitude of expectations," Bradetich said. She said she also expects very high intensity on defense and more aggressive play in front row in order to defeat EWU.

Eastern Washington is a team that has their ups and downs, but has been extremely competitive. EWU stocks a 4-3 in MWAC and 15-12 overall while Idaho, a young squad, is out to improve week by week. EWU is currently battling for a spot in the playoffs. They will give some stiff competition to Bradetich and her netters.

"Eastern is one of those teams that is up and down," Bradetich said. "They are an experienced team, probably one of the most experienced in the conference. They attack well, so our blocking will be a key to the match."

"Susan has gained a lot of confidence in her play since conference began. She has been very versatile, going from a middle hitter to an outside hitter, and I expect a high contribution from her in this weekend's match."

Team member Dawn Colonna said of the upcoming match with EWU, "Our team has nothing to lose and a lot to gain. Our ability to play together like we've shown in practice will carry over against EWU. Even though our record is 1-6 in MWAC, Eastern Washington may overlook us and we'll try and use that to our advantage."

The Lady Vandals are 1-6 in conference, but it doesn't reflect their true performances. They are a very competitive team and so is the competition.

Kellie Morgan, a freshman starting setter said, "We've progressed a lot and our record should be 7-0 because nobody has seen our capability and hopefully it will be shown against EWU."
Harriers head to Seattle meet

BY MICHAEL LEWIS

The men's cross country team finished second last Saturday in the Eastern Washington Invitational Meet in Spokane, with 72 points, behind winner Eastern Washington University with 32. The six-team meet included squads from EWU, Gonzaga, Spokane Community College, North Idaho College, and Eastern Oregon, as well as Idaho.

The Vandals top finisher was Mark Everts, who finished the 4.6 mile course in 24:55 for third, followed by fifth place James Ten- nant, who came in with a 25:08.

"It was a three-loop course that was pretty hilly," Men's Coach Mike Keller said. "It wasn't an easy course to run."

Other Vandal finishers were Todd Weston, 22nd in 26:29, Mitch Drew, 25th in 26:46, Salvador Hurtado, 39th in 27:49, and Dave Davies, 43rd in 28:09. In all, 55 runners competed in the race.

The Lady Vandal harriers will return from their weekend bye and travel to Seattle this weekend with the men for the Washington Invitational Meet hosted by the University of Washington.

"This is one of our biggest meets of the season," Women's Coach Scott Leck said. "I would have to say we're ready to go."

On the other hand, the men will have a little more to do than worry about endurance and the performance of the competition. Some internal workings of the team's performance as a group have to be ironed out.

"We have too much spread (time) between our first and last runners, we need to move about three people up real fast," Keller said.

Soccer club gets first over EOSC

BY ERIK SIMPSON

Strong winds and rough play didn't keep the University of Idaho Soccer Club from defeating Eastern Oregon State College Wednesday in Moscow by a score of 4-1.

The victory gave the Idaho club their first conference win of the season. Their record stands at 1-4-2, 1-3-2 in conference play.

Idaho was on top at the half by a score of 3-0 with one goal scored by Francisco Nilaos, while Steve McLaughlin netted two balls, one of a "hat trick."

Coppens said his team played better in the second half, but scored only once, while the opposing team also scored once. He added that strong gusts of wind made it hard to control the ball at times.

He said that the other team played roughly, which resulted in a few pushing bouts between the two team's players. Two Idaho club members were given yellow cards for losing their tempers.

Idaho plays the University of Idaho Bearcats Saturday on the Guy Wicks Field at 10:30 a.m.

On Sunday, Idaho takes on Washington State University at 1 p.m., also on Guy Wicks Field.

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Vandal sports opens seasons

**BOWLING**

Collegiate bowlers can begin to look ahead to the National Collegiate Bowling Championships to be held Omaha, Nebraska in April. That is a long way off, considering the season for the the UI Bowling club will begin Saturday, Oct. 17 when the men's and women's team will travel to Portland, Oregon for the Portland Invitational.

The UI Bowling Club receives funding from the SUB Bowling Center. The club is also sanctioned by the National Bowling Council and will participate in collegiate tournaments throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Among the teams Idaho will compete against this season will be top-ranked Washington State University, University of Washington, Idaho State University (competing for the first time) and Boise State University.

In the meantime, the club is attempting to recruit more members and build up a corps that will be competitive in meets at Pullman, Seattle, Boise and Las Vegas this season.

**VOLLEYBALL**

The Lady Spikers are no longer an elite group on campus, they have male competition with the new Men's Volleyball Club this year.

Eric Hedland, Dave Price and Donn Gibs are the founders of the club and current captains. "We like to play volleyball and we found ourselves getting together quite often to do so we decided to start a club," Hedland said.

The team has eight regular players and two extras when they play at home.

Although the club consists of all males, the coach, Lisa Eisenrich, is female.

The club had their first game last week against Washington State University, but lost with the scores 12-15, 11-15 and 7-15.

Traveling is another bonus for being on the team. The club will head to Seattle in the spring for the United States Volleyball Association tournament.

"All of our pre-season play is to prepare us for this tournament," Hedland said.

**BASKETBALL**

For those of you who are already tired of exciting fall football games, you’ll be glad to hear that the University of Idaho men and women’s basketball teams have begun preparations for their 1987-88 season.

Practices for the upcoming season began Thursday. Play for the men’s team begins with an exhibition game against the University of Victoria on Nov. 7, which marks the beginning of the official season.

Nov. 27-28, the Lady Vandals will host the Mark IV Classic, Southern Methodist University, Colorado State and Portland State will play in the tournament.

Returning lettermen for the men’s Vandals include leading scorers junior forward Andrew Jackson, and senior guard Kenny Luckett. Other returning lettermen are junior swingman James Fitch and sophomore forward Dan Akins.

Tim Floyd returns for his second year as head coach. Bret Iba has been appointed as a new assistant coach. Kermit Davis returns as the other full-time assistant coach.
Singing highlights musical
‘Working’ exhibits raw talent in acting, voice

REVIEW BY
CHRISTINE PAKKALA

Thought and tomorrow night af-
oped students the last chance to en-
Working, the University of Ithaca
Arts’ delightful produc-
tion of a musical based on
Tecott’s novel. The perfor-
ances continue at the Hartung
Theater, at 8 p.m. It is defi-
nitely a show well worth seeing because it
reaches the height of a success-
ful musical the cast’s talent and
energy tempt the audience to leap to
the stage and join in.

Almost every detail of the UI
Dame’s production is blissfully
coherent and fluent. Lynne Rety
choreographs the dancers with an
accurate eye and a flair for emo-
tional expression, both comic and
tragic. The most amusing example of
her flair is the supermarket scene in Act I. The scene depicts
jockeys going through the dreary
monotony of filling bags and ring-
ing up the bill. The dancers tap at
the luggage cash registers and
sang their hips through the ac-
tion. It elevates the everyday job
to an amusing inside joke of the
dockers on their employers.

This year’s scenery and tech-
tical director, and Nancy
Ziomski, costume designer, use
a minimal amount of material and
produce a variety of effects. The
full wear jumpsuits and the women
wear plain dresses, but
Ziomski adds details that make
each number markedly unique and
viscera of the job. In the “Just
a Housewife” number, the women
wear kerchiefs and carry bags,
brooms and other cleaning uten-
sils. Hartung also uses sparse
smers, consisting mainly of
bottles, but manages to create
different sets by small additions,
such as empty spray bottle in the
“Office” scene.
The UI Theater harbors some
talented, even exceptional, singers.

Movie explores dark side

REVIEW BY
KARY LAGHUN

Like all of his work, director
Robby Scott’s latest film, Someone
To Watch Over Me, is shimmery
and enigmatic. The director, with
a stunning aerial shot of Man-
hattan Island. This shot also sum-
marizes the theme of the film as
Scott explores a relationship on the
Is-
land and middle-class
tocity. The places have no visible relation, though.
This thesis is played out in the
course of the film, which is not
quite chic for the likes. Unlike

Notable for this in the cast are
Lyviana Gudeerson, as Candy the
checker and Heather Lamb; Greg
Harrell as Al Callins and Dave, a
trucker; Dimitry Wallace as Mrs.
Page, Pam and Fran Svenson;
Michael Johnson as Mike LeFebvre
and Frank Decke as Julius
Hexman as Diane Wilson. They
were fantastic.

Some unpalatable scenes slip
through in “Working.” Stew
Taylor gives a lackluster perfor-
man as Emilio Hernandez, a
cowboy. Are we to take his half-
hearted regret about the field wor-
kers’ plight seriously? His perfor-
man doesn’t inspire sympathy, nor is
it comic. Rob Thomas as business-
nessman Herb Rosen is also pathetic in
his supposedly tragic scene.
Thomas grains the firing of a vice-
president in his company. The
scene has potential to inspire pity
and anger, but Thomas doesn’t
achieve any rapport with the audi-
cience. He wins and seems
melodramatic.

The one to watch for in “Work-
ing” and future performances is
newcomer John Hurley. Hurley
performs with an enviable ease and
fluidity. He keeps the audience
laughing as Charlie Blossom, a
salesman. He is hilariously
schizophrenic as Blossom, a self-
proclaimed pacifist. Hurley alter-
nates between raging at his editor
and whispering about flowers with
such a convincing air that one feels
are listening to a friend’s
grivances.

This production leaves little
room for dull moments, because it
covers an incredible variety of
workers and emotional responses
to their jobs. The scope of the script
gives everyone a chance to recog-
nize a job they have had and a
similar feeling about it; pride, frus-
tration or boredom. The entire
show complements a diverse script
and music with their profession-
ism to provide a lively, enjoyable
performance.

Berenger’s very believable
two-story house, Roger’s home is an
emerging museum peopled by a for-
mally dressed staff of near-
invincible servants.

The movements of Howard
Franklin’s screenplay take
Berenger in opposing moral direc-
tions. On the one hand, he proves
willing to take any sacrifice to pro-
tect those close to him. On the
other, he betrays his loving fami-
ly by succumbing to Rogers’
persuasion.

At times, Franklin has his
characters whine a bit too much
about their condition, and it’s the
finely realized characterization
Berenger and Rogers which give
Someone To Watch Over Me seri-
ous emotional depth, rather than
merely stopping at the near-jerk
stage.

By looking at Berenger’s work
as a mild-mannered English
professor (Eddie And The Crui-
s), a sarcastically humorous cow-
boy (Rustler’s Rhapsody) and a
psychotic Army sergeant (Pla-
room), it’s easy to see his ability to
immerse himself fully into the
character without aspects of him-

GREG HARRELL PLAYS AL in the musical version of the Stubs Terkel bestseller Working. The show continues through Sunday. (ARGONAUT/ TIM DAHQUIST)

BECOMING DEEPER

some of Scott’s weaker cinematic
moments, Someone To Watch
Over Me is an intelligent and con-
vincingly performed morality dra-
ma/thril.

Tom Berenger plays the Queens
detective, who has assigned to
meet a high-society princess (Mimi
Rogers) who’s a witnessed Mur-
er. Like Peter Weir’s Watch
Over Me toys with the idea that it
takes a virtual Ishmael act of
violence to bring alternate worlds
together.

“Alternate worlds?” Sound like
science-fiction? Ridley Scott is
no stranger to bringing other realities
to life on the screen, and for as far
as this film is concerned, as the two main charac-
ters are in this film, they might as well not even be of the

Berenger’s cop commits the
typical (and laughable) sin of
attempting to wear a paisley tie to a
formal gathering where he must
play bodyguard. Rogers, on the
other hand, seems pristinely above
the drudgery and clutter of every-
day living. Compared to

Camper Van Beethoven/WSU CUB: Drawing from musical in-
fluences ranging from European
Folk music to 60’s psychedelics
this band will bring its guitar-based band
of humorous social com-
mentary to Pullman Sunday night at
8 p.m. Admission is $3. Work-
ing, Hartung Theater: The Stubs
Terkel bestseller comes to the
city this weekend courtesy of the
UI Theater Department. The
musical received a rave review
from the Argonaut’s Christine Pan-
ks, see above. Performances are
tonight and tomorrow night at
8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Hank
Williams and the Bams Band,
WSU Coliseum: The 1967 Coun-
try Music Entertainer of the Year
comes to Pullman to wrap his
latest concert tour. See page 14.

BEST BETS

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Freshmen face tough road
Tutors, advisers help in a new environment

Today's freshmen are tomorrow's graduates. It could be true for all of them, but unfortunately it is not. As freshmen enter school, they face the problems associated with a new environment and being on their own. Some of them learn to cope with problems and solve them, while others try to escape them. Those who confront problems and solve them are the survivors and those who avoid them can be called captives.

They drop out of school, end up behind bars or in hamburger joints, but still avoid problems. Of course, sometimes avoiding a problem is the best solution, but facing it with courage and solving it is an even greater challenge.

Problems are even more pronounced at different transitional points in life. They may be social, psychological or academic. Freshmen are not yet sure whether they are still high school seniors or not. This uncertainty about themselves is one of the major problems they face.

Johnny Pham, resident adviser of Snow Hall, said, "Time management is one of their major problems. I think this is because they are no longer in their family structure. They do not know how to distribute their time according to their schedule."

Another problem he pointed out is that new students do not know about the availability of aid on campus. "I always tell the students of my hall to come to me to know more about the school and some of them do come with academic problems also."

Pham said, "We do have a freshman orientation program but I don't think that's enough. We should develop some program like any other course and have credits assigned to it. I am sure this would help them a great deal."

Alan Aschler, a tutor in the Learning Resource Center said, "Some freshmen lack study skills in basic reading and writing and our center has programs for that."

When asked what problems he faced as he entered school, Aschler said, "For me it was a matter of getting used to college life. Now that I am used to the school system, I think I face fewer problems than before."

"It's a new experience to be responsible for yourself," said Aschler.

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Hank’s little boy’ plays WSU

Sounds of the country will waft through Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum Saturday when Hank Williams, Jr. and the Bama Band roll through Pullman on their latest tour.

An accomplished musician, Williams plays guitar, banjo, fiddle, piano, bass guitar and almost every other instrument in his band.

Born Randall Hank Williams 38 years ago in Shreveport, La., he was the only child of country music legend Hank Williams. The pressures of success and fame, coupled with physical and mental problems, proved to be too much for the senior Will-iams, who died before his son’s fourth birthday.

Hank Williams, Jr., remains one of country music’s most en-during superstars, responsible in part for the national popularity of the genre in the late 1940s.

His son’s musical formation began early, surrounded by friends like Jerry Lee Lewis, Percy Como, Ray Charles and Johnny Cash.

Williams said, “They all came to Hank Williams’ house, and they took time out to talk to me and maybe give me a few pointers on the guitar and piano.”

At age eight, he took the stage for his first professional performance.

“I walked out on that stage with my hands stuffed in the pockets of my little black suit, and I sang ‘Loveshick Blues’ in my little eight-year-old voice,” Williams said. “The audience loved it, they were crazy, shouting about ‘Hank’s little boy.’”

Three years later he debuted on the Grand Ole Opry, and by the age of 12 was on the road testing the pain and pleasure that comes with a succession of one-night stands. His first record and his came at 14 with another of his father’s songs, “Long Loss Lose Lonesome Blues.”

Williams has garnered several awards and number one hits since his career began 30 years ago, including the 1987 Acade-my of Country Music Entertain-er of the Year award.

“As I walked up to the stage, I had the feeling that Momma and Daddy were watching me, and when I took hold of the award, I heard Daddy say ‘Go get ‘em Receptus’ (Williams’ nickname).”

At 38, Williams now presides over a vast entertainment empire with headquarters near his home in Paris, Tex.

---

Johnny’s latest hardly Rotten

An undiscovered Emily Dickinson fragment? No, John Lydon-Rotten, the fearless Frank Sinatra of Hard Rock, has just, that, and all. I hate to think he’s be-coming just another to express feelings that are truly him, but it appears to be the case.

No matter what his talents, John Lydon will always be Rotten, the negative life force around whom empires were built, the epitome of depraved youth—in short, a legend. He has always chafed under the weight of being a legend and has distanced himself from his spiritual disciplines, usual-ly by making fun of them. The en- tire career of the life after college has been largely devoted to challenging the audience in a rather cynical fashion, daring them to follow the band into a musical world of abstracts, and happiness have largely been absent. The generic conception of Al-bum (or Cassette) may have been interesting attempts as pop art, but both the joke and the music are old very fast. The band’s un-desirable sonic strength and mythologi-cal wisdom have kept their music from collapsing into a rock black hole from which no light or warmth escapes, but just barely.

All of which makes the quest-to-Baal excellence of this album hard to believe. Happy? may be the best album John Lydon has ever been involved in. Perhaps this album is the real joke.

The lyrical concepts here have, for the first time, fleshed out into real lyrics. Past PIL songs, as you may remember, often consisted of evocative snippets made together by repeated phrases—like “This is not a love song...” or “We shall..."

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COPE FROM PAGE 13

Judy Wallens, director of the Learning Resource Center.

Other than study skill programs, the Learning Resource Center offers tutoring in a number of courses. Tutors receive an hour of training every week in order to improve their teaching methods and understand the philosophy of the center.

“We hire students as tutors. For them, teaching is some sort of learning too,” said Wallens. She is trying to bring more freshmen into the center so that they secure skills required for upperclassman.”

Some wonder if freshmen would lose their originality and turn more independent if they enroll in a number of classes.

However, Wallens said, “No, I don’t think that’s a problem. We have a lot amount of guidance they receive from us to make them develop some skills, so that they are able to demonstrate desirable behaviors appropriately at a higher education.”

“Freshmen enter the center less than upperclassman students,” she said. “They don’t turn up usually until they are far, far more than their senior year. This semester, we have more sophomores than freshman.”

Freshman Kristin Strabava said she of her current problems, “In high school, the teachers felt it, but right now we learn on our own.”

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Homecoming Programs on Friday, Saturday or Sunday, or both.

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Funny-Munney Casino faculty and student dealers. Donations will be asked for, proceeds going to the U of I Student Leadership Fund.

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Vandal Octoberfest Homecoming 1987
Springsteen effect, but it's never as snippy or romantic as Bruce—its power instead comes from its nakedness and simplicity. In pure emotional terms, beneath this surface, this album is trying to tell you something about being human, something more basic than "no more war!" or "don't follow fashion," something about being independent and free and not taking crap from anyone, not even from a man you truly love, I hope you can dig it.

Underground band unearthed

Camper Van Beethoven, bringing out a hardcore mix of country music, ska, punk, Celtic, world music, Tex-Mex, bluegrass and other folk musics, is coming to Washington State University's Compton Union Building Ballroom Sunday at 7 p.m. Their style was refined over the five years of their existence by frequent tours across California and now across the nation. The band's fourth effort, an EP entitled Vampire Car Making Over, was released this week. The album is a compilation of unreleased songs and B-sides collected over what the calls their "fifteen year" career.

Through the group's previous three albums, they have refined their style somewhat from a post punk hardcore to an irreverent, eclectic sound that almost defies description. The groups utilizes modifications in style and their bizarre mix of influences with humorous lyrics to achieve the nonconformity other bands get through buzzsaw-speed rhythms. Tickets are $3 in advance at Budget Tapes and Records and $4 at the door.
Music school’s homey offerings

The University of Idaho Lionel Hampton School of Music will sponsor a combined concert tonight in honor of Homecoming. The free concert begins at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium, located in the Administration Building. Performers in the concert will be from the UI Orchestra and Jazz Band IV. Featured guests will include Madge Brown and Hal Logan from the School of Music. Tomorrow night at 8 p.m., the music school will bring Homecomers a Homecoming “Octubafest” in that same venue.

---

The Seattle band Young Fresh Fellows will appear in the SUB Ballroom tonight courtesy of Graham Hall.

Fresh Fellow-ship
Seattle band stops in Moscow

BY DAVE PIERK

The Young Fresh Fellows, a Seattle-based band famous for their humorous, original themes, will be performing at the SUB ballroom tonight. While the non-alcoholic event has been promoted as Graham Hall’s traditional “Cowboy Kegger,” there will be no country music played, and there will be no kegs.

In the planning stages, it started out as just another dance,” Graham Hall president Rob Gleiser said, “then it just built and built, and now we have the Young Fresh Fellows.”

Billboard magazine ranked the band third in the nation in their reporter’s “Adventure Picks” for best new releases last spring, from the group’s album The Men Who Loved Music, released on Frontier records. At the same time, The Young Fresh Fellows were ranked fifth in the nation for “Radio Breakthroughs,” which measures album debut progress.

Gleiser said, “In the hall meeting, we decided that Graham Hall would try to find a way to outside last year’s party, which was before the Idaho drinking age changed from 19 to 21.

After early plans to hire the Rockstars fell through, Gleiser said he contacted Spokane booking agent Sherrie Garcia and learned the Fellows were coming through Moscow on their way home from a tour of the U.S. “It was really just dumb luck that we got a band of this caliber,” Gleiser said, “we really needed a band.”

Gleiser said the Fellows have been praised for their unique blend of British Invasion, garage-punk and other styles of music. They are known for their clever, humorous lyrics and such songs as “Rock and Roll Pest Control” and their own version of “The Love Boat Theme.”

Band members include singer/writer/guitarist Scott McCarley, lead guitarist Chuck Carroll, drummer Ted Hatchinson, and basist Jim Sangster.

As the Young Fresh Fellows are in the top 10 college party bands, Gleiser explained, “It’s a full house. The SUB Ballroom has a capacity of 900, and admission is inexpensice: $1 in advance, $2 at the door. ‘It should be one of the best parties on campus all semester,” Gleiser said.

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**Rock-n-Roll control topic of symposium**

**BY ERICK SIMPSON**

Every year approximately 15 billion dollars are spent on rock ‘n roll music, music which Jim Moon, said he used to control the minds of today’s youth.

Only about 25 people attended Moon’s 80-minute presentation “The Allure of Rock: Have You Sacrificed a Mind Of Your Own?” The rook session, held on Tuesday in the SUB, was sponsored by the Marahtana Student Organization.

The seminar presented slides and music of today’s popular rock and heavy metal groups believed to be associated with Satan and the occult. Some of groups were Kiss, Van Halen, Ozzy Osborne, Iron Maiden and Motley Crue.

Other less flamboyant groups like Rush, Frank Zappa to Hollyood, ELO and Cheap Trick were also represented groups thought to be associated with Satan.

Moon said that these groups either have blatant anti-Christian lyrics, subliminal back-masking or Satanic on the albums on the cover.

The most common Satanic object is the five pointed star or pentagram. Groups like Motley Crue and Rush display this sign on their album covers.

Aliister Crowley, a well-known Satan worshipper, appears on the cover of the Beatles’ “Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band” album. Look for the bald man with the black beard.

Ozzy Osborne has a song entitled “Mr. Crowley,” while Led Zeppelin’s Jimmy Page currently lives in Crowley’s home.

The lightning “v” is also a symbol that is associated with Satan. Moon said.

Groups like Kiss and AC/DC display the symbol in their titles. The symbol was first worn by the German Nazi Party, who was responsible for killing millions of Jews during WWII.

The number 666 is also supposed to represent the number of the beast or Satan. The heavy metal band Iron Maiden sings a song and album entitled “The Number of the Beast.”

There is also a band with the name 999, which Moon claims is 666 inverted.

Moon also mentioned how many groups use back-masking, secretly conceal satanic themes within a song. He said that the subconscious mind can pick up back-masking by playing in a song and decipher it, thus mind control results.

Back-masking can be revealed when a listener plays the recording of a song in reverse. Moon mentioned many songs that reveal back-masking: “Another One Bites the Dust” by Queen, Cheep Trick’s “Dreamin’” and Kiss “Raise Hell” and perhaps the most well known example, Led Zeppelin’s “Stairway to Heaven.”

Moon gave three theories of back-masking: it is done intentionally by the artists, it is accidental or it is spiritual.

The presentation also focused on specific artists like the late Jim Morrison who claimed he witnessed a car accident in which many Indians died. He said that the souls of two of those Indians entered his body and controlled him.

Ozzy Osborne claims that he is unsure who watches over him—God or Satan.

Other artists claimed that when on stage, they felt as if they were not in control of their bodies. Moon also said that rebellion comes with rock ‘n roll.

He gave an example of California’s legendary band, The Doors.

Vladimir Lenin said, “One quick way to destroy a country is through music.” Like it or leave it, rock ‘n roll will continue to move in new directions musically or maybe spiritually.

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State of Washington #1 in women's rights

BY LARENE UDELL

Washington is number one in the nation for passing laws protecting women's legal rights, according to a four-year survey published in The State-by-State Guide to Women's Legal Rights. Sixteen types of state laws were ranked using a point system to determine how well the laws were enforced. The points ranked from four to minus two. Also included in the study was the states incorporation of the ERA into its constitution.

"Women living in the Northwest are better protected in general by state laws than women living in more than half of the states," according to the National Organization of Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund's publication, Women's Legal Rights Index. Washington ranked first with 36 points out of a possible 64. Washington ranked first because of its Title IX provision in education, its compliance with federal government requirements concerning child support, its strong sexual assault and domestic violence laws, and its implementing comparable worth. Every state except Montana collapsed on its discriminatory insurance codes.

The number of women in the Washington Legislature has risen to 25 percent and women's legislative interests have changed from consumer to economic issues according to Lee Swedburg, director of Women's Studies at Eastern Washington University. Susan Weeks, WSU sociology graduate student, pointed out that in 1974, Washington was the first to evaluate the salaries of female-dominated and male-dominated jobs for patterns of salary inequity. They found that on average, female-dominated jobs paid 90 percent less than comparable male-dominated jobs.

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Wishing Star raises funds

BY LARENE UDELL

The Wishing Star Foundation will hold its Second Annual Wishing Star Benefit Auction Oct. 18 at the Latlash County Fairgrounds.

"The auction, which will start at 10:30 a.m. in the 4-H Building, will feature a day's tailoring, table service, computer supplies, used car, bicycle helmet, jewelry, clothing, artwork, craft items, medical exam, eye exam, month's exercise program, floral arrangement, dinners, toys and many other items and services. The Wishing Star Foundation is a non-profit organization that grants wishes to terminally ill children. All proceeds from the upcoming auction will help grant wishes to terminally ill children in Idaho and eastern Washington.

Moscow's Wishing Star Chapter has been granting wishes since April, 1983.

Karen Kerowski, founder of the Wishing Star Foundation will be at the auction Sunday to answer any questions. Ricky, age three, had leukemia and in August 1986 Wishing Star gave him a Teddy Ruxpin. The foundation was grateful to be able to grant the wish because Ricky died in November.

Jamie, age nine, had leukemia. Wishing Star gave him and his family an all-expense paid trip to Disney land.

Wishing Star needs help from the community. Some students are already planning to attend the auction. "I would like to buy some crushed rock for my biological laboratory" said Brett Turley, a junior majoring in biology.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 16

Alumni Office Open House - all day
Prichard Art Gallery Exhibit "Viewing the Figure, Reflecting on the Self" - 1-9 p.m.
Class of '42 Campus Bus Tour, Student Union Lobby - 3 p.m.
'62 Reunion Social and Dinner, University Inn - 5:30 p.m.
Parents Association Dinner, University Inn - 7 p.m.
Musical "Working," Hartung Theater - 8 p.m.

Homecoming Concert Orchestra, Jazz Band I and Marching Band, Administration Building, University Avenue - 8 p.m.
Vandal Vegas Night, Casino and Dance, SUB, donations requested - 6-11 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Kiwanis Warm-up Breakfast, Downtown Moscow, Washington Water Power Building, 411 South Main - 7:30-9 a.m.
Homecoming Parade, Downtown Moscow - 9-9:30 a.m.
Prichard Art Gallery Exhibit "Viewing the Figure, Reflecting on the Self" - 10-4 p.m.

Boyd Martin Institute Open House, Conference and Enrichment Building - 10:30-11:30 a.m.
College of Agriculture Open House, room 62 - 10:30-11:40 a.m.
University Of Idaho/University of Nevada-Reno football game, Kibbie/ASUI Dome - 1 p.m.
Musical "Working," Hartung Theater - 8 p.m.

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Newest lighting plan excludes Elm Street

By DAWN BOBBY

A final university plan for lighting campus streets could be finished as early as the end of this week, according to ASUS President Brian Long. But Old Greek Row's dimly lit Elm Street won't be part of it.

The draft is only one section of an overall lighting improvement plan, which will cost the university more than a million dollars to implement, said Ken Hall, university Physical Plant director.

Elm Street lighting was the responsibility of the City of Moscow. Since the university does not control lighting on the street, jurisdictional problems have made it difficult to improve lighting there. But that is not the only reason Elm Street has been left without recent improvements, Hall said.

"It's not a high priority area," he said. "We analyzed the campus and came up with about 32 problem areas, and the top five or six on that list are on the plan. (Elm Street) isn't one of those."

Hall said, however, that if a street needs one be determined. "This street's lighting," he said.

Long and Sen. Brad Cuddy met with Hall, President Richard Gibb and other university officials Friday to discuss the problems and concerns facing implementation of lighting proposals.

"The top five or six (problem areas) on that list are on the plan. (Elm Street) isn't one of those."

- Ken Hall

"They showed us the tentative plan, which is on hold for the time being," Long said. "(Elm Street) is one of those.

Hall said: "If a street needs one it's determined."

Hall might be answered by survey questionnaires released last week to students, asking which areas they considered "danger zones" - areas too dark to be safe.

The surveys, however, may come too late for the "formalization" of the lighting plan, which will take place later this week. Gibb, Hall, Facilities Planning Director Joanne Reese and Controller Jerry Reynolds are expected to finalize the lighting plan by Friday.

Long said that although campus rape and assault statistics are low here, he believes there is still a need for women who absolutely refuse to go to the Art and Architecture Building at night without an escort. Nothing's been reported, but they still refuse to go.

In the interim, Long plans to introduce an evening "escort service" that the ASUI will fund. "We'll probably contract it out," Long said. "We've contacted the Air Force ROTC and they've expressed an interest.

"We recognize that construction takes a long time. Maybe this will help in the meantime."

If jurisdiction can be obtained, Long would like to do a little trading and compromising.

"Say the area between the Teke house and the golf course doesn't need lighting. Maybe we can move the fixtures that would have gone in there to Elm Street."
GOOD LUCK VANDALS!!

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University of Pittsburgh
Newest lighting plan excludes Elm Street

BY DAWN BOBBY

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Newest lighting plan excludes Elm Street

By DAWN BOBBY

A final university plan for lighting campus streets could be finished as early as the end of this week, according to ASUI President Richard Gibb and other university officials.

Elm Street lighting was the responsibility of the city of Moscow. Since the university does not control lighting on the street, jurisdictional problems have made it difficult to improve lighting there. But that is not the only reason Elm Street has been left without recent improvements, Hall said. "It's a high priority area," he said. "We analyzed the campus and came up with about 32 problem areas, and the top five or six on that list are on the plan. Elm Street isn't one of those."

Hall said, however, that if a street's lighting, he said. Long and Sen. Brad Cuddy met with Hall, President Richard Gibb and other university officials Friday to discuss the problems and concerns facing implementation of lighting proposals.

"The top five or six (problem areas) on that list are on the plan. Elm Street isn't one of those."

- Ken Hall

"They showed us the tentative plan, which is on hold for the time being. It comes out that Elm Street is still a need."

women who absolutely refuse to go to the Art and Architecture Building at night without an escort. Nothing's been reported, but they still refuse to go."

In the interim, Long plans to introduce an evening "escort service" that the ASUI will fund. "We'll probably contract it out," Long said. "We've contact ed the Air Force ROTC and they've expressed an interest."

"We recognize that construction takes a long time. Maybe this will help in the meantime."

If jurisdiction can be obtained, Long would like to do a little trimming and compromising. "Say the area between the Toke house and the golf course doesn't need lighting. Maybe we can move the fixtures that would have gone in there to Elm Street."

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Newest lighting plan excludes Elm Street

BY DAWN BOBBY

A final university plan for lighting campus streets could be adopted as early as the end of this week, according to ASUI President Brian Long. But Old Greek Row's dimly lit Elm Street won't be part of it.

The draft is only one section of a overall lighting improvement plan, which will cost the university more than a million dollars to implement, says Ken Hall, University Physical Plant director.

Just looking at about Elm Street lighting was the responsibility of the City of Moscow. Since the university does not control lighting on the street, jurisdictional problems have made it difficult to improve lighting there.

But that is not the only reason Elm Street has been left without recent improvements, Hall said.

"It's not a high priority area," he said. "We analyzed the campus and came up with about 32 problem areas, and the top five or six on that list are on the park. Elm Street isn't one of them." Hall said, however, that if a high need can be determined by the street's lighting, he said.

Long and Sen. Brad Cuddy met with Hall, President Richard Gibb and other university officials Friday to discuss the problems and concerns facing implementation of lighting proposals.

"THE top five or six (problem areas) on that list are on the park. (Elm Street) isn't one of those," he said.

"They showed us the tentative plan, which is on hold for the time being," Long said. "What we might be answered by survey questionnaires released last week to students, asking which areas they consider "danger zones"—are not safe to be.

The surveys, however, may come too late for the "formalization" of the lighting plan, which will take place later this week. Gibb, Hall, Facilities Planning Director Joanne Reese and Contoller Jerry Reynolds are expected to finalize the lighting plan by Friday.

Long said that although campus rape and assault statistics are low, he believes there is still a need for these types of improvements.

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