Students to cash in on VISA profits

BY DAWN BOBBY

Less than a week after Alumni Center officials announced the mailing of about 60,000 University of Idaho Visa card applications, they are already considering plans to utilize the funds earned to benefit students and university alumni.

According to Mary Kay McFadden, associate alumni relations director, the university will receive seven percent of the profits on the credit accounts, but will not receive any interest made from the cards.

Idaho First National Bank officials and the Vandal Boosters joined the Alumni Center to offer the special bankcards. The annual customer fee is $25.

The revenue generated from that return will be divided into three chunks: 25 percent for the Vandal Boosters Athletic Scholarship, 40 percent for the Alumni Scholarship, and 35 percent for new projects. Among the ideas for new projects is a plan for alumni "humm...er camps."

"It's a long way into the future," said McFadden, "but it will be a kind of continuing education project. The alumni will stay for a week, learning self- and career-development skills."

The project began two years ago, when out-of-state banks approached the Alumni Center with the idea. The office hesitated, however, to send their alumni's money away from Idaho.

"It benefits the university, but not the state," said McFadden. "We prefer to work with a state institution."

The university then decided to join forces with Northwest Nazarene College, the College of Idaho, and Boise State University to approach in-state banks. Eventually, they found a partner in the Moore Financial Group, of which Idaho First National Bank is a part.

"It was hard to find an institution to accommodate an account as large as ours," said McFadden. "They've done an excellent job in handling it."

Although the applications were mailed out in El Cua for the first time in history, the town's medical clinic has a scarce source of light and refrigeration and classes can be taught at night. Linder worked in the town between El Cua where he lived, and San Jose de Bocay, a remote mountainous area of northern Nicaragua with a population of about 33,000. The area is comprised mostly of poor farmers.

According to the Linders, Contra attacks have intensified the people's poverty and forced thousands to flee their land. The Cua-Bocay Development Project was designed to meet the immediate needs of the displaced families, while improving the living standard of the entire population.

"THE tour's goal is to shed light on Ben Linders' life as an American in Nicaragua, his assassination by Contras, and the significance of his death..."

JEFF ELLIS

The Linders said a key part of the project is hydro-electric power. By harnessing the natural power of the zones streams and waterfalls, the project will provide an energy source to power the co-op corn and lumber. The region will be able to feed the co-op workers and provide productive employment at the same time.

The local population will gain control over their own development and they will gain independence on scarce and costly imported technology, the Linders said.

According to the Linders, Contra's assassinations have purposely publicly that they killed Ben Linders knowing he and his co-workers were building a hydro-electric plant.

The Associated Press of the U.S. State Department said it appears the Contras considered Linders and his co-workers "a legitimate target..." The Linders said the Contras thought they could stop the progress Ben was working for by murdering him and his co-workers.

ARGONAUT

Tuesday, September 22, 1987
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Vol. 90, No. 9

Latah County Fair
It's not just for kids

JEFF STUCKER, Correspondent

Lights flashed, the crowd roared, the game was on, and the Latah County Fair celebrated another great opening day.

The large number of people was the story of the day, and in the Trials, a band played music that seemed to fit the occasion. The sound of the music was heard over the voices of the people as they walked through the gates.

My roommate, her boyfriend, and I decided to attend the fairgrounds from the Moscow Mall in order to avoid the traffic and crowds.

It was a great day to be at a fair.

We worked to be in line at the fair. We waited in line for the rides, and then waited more. We were able to ride the Ferris wheel, the roller coaster, and the bumper cars. And it was all worth it.

The fair was open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and there were a variety of rides and attractions to choose from. The midway was filled with games and prizes, and there were food stands selling all kinds of delicious treats.

The fair was a great place to relax and have fun. It was a great way to spend the day. And it was definitely not just for kids. It was a place for people of all ages to enjoy themselves.

By ALAN SOLAN

On April 28, 1987, Benjamin Linder, a 27-year-old mechanical engineer from Portland, became the first U.S. citizen to be killed by Nicaraguan Contras.

The University of Washington graduate had lived in Nicaragua for three and a half years, and had already completed the construction of a small hydroelectric plant in the town of El Cua. Linder's two Nicaraguan co-workers were taking water flow measurements to plan the design of another plant when they were ambushed near the town of San Jose de Bocay in northern Nicaragua.

Linder and two Nicaraguan workers were killed in the attack. According to author and activist Linder had been hit by shrapnel in the legs and then shot in the head at point-blank range.

Linder's father, David and sister, Miriam spoke Sunday night at the Campus Christian Center on the University of Idaho campus. The two, along with David's wife, Elizabeth, were in Moscow as part of a three-day speaking tour of eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

The tour was organized by the Coalition for Central America and coordinated by Central American peace groups in the region.

Pullman resident Jeff Ellis coordinated the Linders' visits. "The tour's goal is to shed light on Ben Linders' life as an American in Nicaragua, his assassination by Contras, and the significance of his death..."

JEFF ELLIS

The Linders said a key part of the project is hydro-electric power. By harnessing the natural power of the zones streams and waterfalls, the project will provide an energy source to power the co-op corn and lumber. The region will be able to feed the co-op workers and provide productive employment at the same time.

The local population will gain control over their own development and they will gain independence on scarce and costly imported technology, the Linders said.

According to the Linders, Contra attacks have intensified the people's poverty and forced thousands to flee their land. The Cua-Bocay Development Project was designed to meet the immediate needs of the displaced families, while improving the living standard of the entire population.

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Pease Corps recruit at UI

Recepratives from the Peace Corps will be on the University of Idaho campus Wednesday and Thursday looking to sign volunteers for two-year assignments in 62 developing countries.

The Peace Corps has announced that it will be signing 3,700 new volunteers overseas in Fiscal Year 1968 -- an increase of 1,000 volunteers from 1967. This increase signals a dramatic rise in overseas volunteer opportunities, as the agency heads towards the 10,000-volunteer mark mandated by Congress. Recruiting Team Leader Terris Lewis pointed out that from 1965 through 1966, the Peace Corps showed steady increases in the number of volunteers placed overseas, with nearly 6,000 serving in 1966. That figure dropped to 5,200 in 1967 due to budget cuts at the hands of the Gramm-Rudman Act, but the agency now expects its 1968 budget of $142 million to allow for the placement of at least 10,000 additional volunteers in 1968, with total Peace Corps volunteer strength surpassing the 6,000 mark.

With the budget increase comes additional opportunities for graduates in all disciplines, including agriculture, mathematics, the physical and life sciences, forestry and fisheries, industrial arts and vocational training, health and nutrition, business, education and special technical fields.

Peace Corps officials point out that 80 percent of all Peace Corps assignments are designated as "skill specific" jobs requiring particular academic or work-experience credentials, while 20 percent are "generalist" positions employing liberal-arts graduates.

"The public perception of the Peace Corps volunteers has changed during the last two decades," Lewis said. "In the early years of Peace Corps, volunteers were seen primarily as ambitious young people. Now they're respected development workers, more professional and pragmatic, with solid skills that are very much in demand by the countries where the Peace Corps serves."

"The Peace Corps needs volunteers of every kind," said Lewis. "Young and old, men and women, of all races and religions. Peace Corps volunteers present a very different face of America than is available through 'Dynasty,' 'Dallas' or 'Miami Vice.' The Peace Corps shows an America of compassion and concern to the people of the third world."

Representatives will be on campus Sept. 23-24, signing up volunteers. They will have an information booth in the SUB and Library Entrance from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be conducting a series of films and seminars during their two-day visit.

Women's Center: fall lectures

- Sept. 21 - ROBERT BORK: Advice and Consent. Linda Pail, Idaho State President of the American Congress of University Students (ACUS) and local ACUS president discuss Bork's position on ACUS and his decision to accept the position of an attorney with the Justice Department and his statement about his judicial philosophy.

- Sept. 20 - WE ONLY GET ONE BODY IN A LIFETIME, SO LET'S TAKE CARE OF IT. Dr. Connie Bruton, local physician, will discuss general women's health issues.

- Oct. 6 - THE EMOTIONS AND HEALTH. Beth Waddell, a counselor at the UI Counseling Center, will discuss the interdependent connections between mind and body.

- Oct. 13 - LET'S EAT RIGHT AND KEEP FIT. Laurel Braze, Registered Dietitian, will present the nuts and bolts of a healthy, but not boring, lifetime eating program and why it's part of the total wellness picture.

330 Round Trip to Boise Bus charter on Nov. 24-25, tickets will be on sale in the SLU. For more information call Pullman Travel Service at 332-6505 or 332-7555.

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Media Fair slated

The University of Idaho's second bi-annual technology media fair, suitably entitled "Palmasis La Tech," is slated for Wednesday in the SUB-Ballroom. The first media fair, in 1965, drew 500 visitors. This year's extravaganza will feature microcomputer systems, video projection equipment, and computer graphics systems, and is expected to attract more people than in 1965, especially those who attended the first fair in 1965.

The fair will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Victims' rights heralded

There will be a lecture on "Victims' Rights" by Craig Moman, Latah County Prosecuting Attorney, Wednesday in the University of Idaho's law school.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the lecture is aimed at making a concerted effort to inform the public about victims' rights.

The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public. For more information contact Shirley Caldwell, 882-4191.

Affirmative Action scholarships

Two University of Idaho students recently received scholarships from the Idaho Association for Affirmative Action (AAAA). Carmen Perez and Tony Pham were each awarded a $500 academic scholarship.

A total of four scholarships, totaling $2,000, were awarded to Idaho residents attending Idaho universities. Also awarded were Doris Gallegos, a Boise State University student, and Bethany Lee, currently attending Idaho State University.

Perez is a Chemical Engineering major and is considering a minor in business. She has maintained a 4.0 GPA for three years in addition-to-being active on many campus activities.

Pham, from Boise, is also a Chemical Engineering major and a minor in Mathematics. Pham has a 3.91 GPA and was awarded the University of Idaho Outstanding Senior Award and the University of Idaho Alumni Award for Academic Excellence.

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"There is an alternative..."

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801 9:30 R

"The Big Easy"
5001 10:15 T

"The Last of the Summer Wine"
605 9:30 R

"Hammerberg Hill"
661 9:30 R

"The Lost Boys"
605 9:30 R

Diet Center
We can change your life.
Friday at noon marked the beginning of 48 consecutive hours of softball in Champaign Park. The reason? The 3rd Annual Beta Theta Pi/Sigma Nu softball Marathon. These men of iron gave up their usual weekend activities to help raise money for Stepping Stones, a non-profit community organization working to aid the retarded "Handicapped.

The money was raised by pledges for every hour of play, and also generous donations from local businesses. The final figure was approximately $1000.

According to Beta Vice President and Philanthrope Chairman Mike Marler, this is one of the biggest Greek money raising events on campus.

Sigma Nu Darren Curtis said, "It doesn't matter whether we win or lose, we're just a bunch of guys getting together for a good cause."

Before the game everything was sufficiently prepared. There were tents, couches, stereo, and endless supplies of food and drink. At noon, President Gibb and Terry Anderson threw the opening pitches. The marathon game had begun, the weather was beautiful and spirits were high.

One hour into the game, Beta president Brett Kleffner had "just begun to understand what the outcomes were doing to the people."

In the 7th inning, Beta Chris Boyd lost a hard time accepting that it's not ending in two more innings."

It was now 10/2, Sigma Nu 1.

Eric Miller, General Manager for the Sigma Nu team, said, "We are very optimistic, we're saving the best for last. We're trying to wear them down by making them run as much as possible now."

Their strategy worked.

When the 16th inning rolled around, the Sigma Nu team did indeed pull ahead, managing to remain a consistent 70 points ahead for the rest of the game.

As the shadows grew longer, the players lost energy, and the spectators wandered through on their way home at 1 a.m. general comments were: "We're tired. "Fatigue? Who's fatigued?"

But they made it through the night. While most students were home asleep, the softball game went on.

By Sunday morning at 10 a.m., some players said "46 hours down, some said "two to go." Whatever way they looked at it, it meant they had practically achieved their goal.

Sigma Nu Eric Fatum was actually left it was too short. "We should do it for 72 hours!"

Beta president Kleffner proclaimed: "Now you see the raw potential we've possessed."

The Administration Building bells rang at noon on Sunday, the end of the 48-hour bash finding the game in its 218th inning, and the final score Sigma Nu 455, Beta Theta Pi 315. An amazing display of durable endurance by each and every player. Congratulations!

Christian conference scheduled

BY JEFF STICKER

Do you wish you could just take time out to think about relationships with others, God, yourself? Campus Crusade for Christ's Fall Conference is an opportunity for University of Idaho and Washington State University students to build friendships, get to know God better, and just have fun.

The weekend of October 2-4 "could be the most significant event a year from now for many of you," said CCC staff member Matt Grey.

The main speaker of the conference will be Scott Gillchrist on the subject of "Life in the Spirit" — how God relates with people.

Gillchrist received a Master's of Divinity from Western Conservative Baptist Seminary in Portland, spent four years on CCC staff at Univ. of Utah, and has been pastor of Southwest Bible Church in Portland for eight years.

CCC is concerned about people, Ralph Cooley, CCC staff leader at UI, said, "He understands students, how to relate to them. Conference-goers can expect to come away with a deeper understanding of how the Holy Spirit works in their lives,……"

The best part for many is building "friendships that don't normally occur in the average student's life."

Robert Welzel, who attended last year'sExtended conference, said "We could spend one-on-one with each other. That was great."

Brian Meza said, "You get to know people on a deeper level. There is even greater getting away from it all and spending time doing the other than just making friends."

Added to the numbers of potential framers are students from across the borderline.

Merr said he enjoyed "a chance to meet and get to know Christian from WSU. They're a lot of good folks." "The fellowship times are the high point," Robert Welzel said. "One time, three of us asked, "Why don't we pray with our eyes opened?" So we tried it. It looked like we were praying to each other. We laughed. For 15 minutes straight, I don't know, I guess we were in a jokish mood."

Welzel said, "It's only three days long. I wish it were a week."

The weekend also includes seminars, such as last year's "men-only rap time" on love, sex and dating. Greg Wilson said he loved "just being out in the woods and nature and seeing God there."

"Seeing God" is one of the main elements of the conference. In fact, helping others to see God clearly is the main element of CCC.

"Campus Crusade for Christ is an inter-denominational Christian movement of students and laymen who have united to help change the world. Our main goal is to reach students," said CCC flyer about the conference.

Ralph Cooley said, "The purpose of any movement is to change the relationships that are built."

The extended conference is inviting Thursday nights at 9 p.m. to Prime Time, an hour of skits, comedy, singalongs and readings. This year's Fall Conference at Camp Sylvania is beginning October 2-4. Registration is $7 each, and the first meeting is at 7:30 p.m. The conference ends at noon Sunday October 3.

The registration includes lodging, meals, snacks and transportation. Registration closes September 29. For more information or to register for the conference, or to Prime Time, call Ralph Cooley, 882-5716.
United we stand

It's not very typical for student newspapers to get involved in $55,000 community fundraising efforts. But then again, there aren't a lot of philanthropists who enjoy Main Street the way of the United Way. In fact, the group's impressive contributions to the Moscow community have convinced Argonaut editors to make the United Way our sole fall 1987 Community Support Project.

During the next several weeks, we'll be working with Mannan Shlej, the Moscow United Way chapter president, as well as student volunteers from the Public Relations Students Society of America. Why? Because we've got an important message to get across: the United Way needs your support!

While those of you who work at the paper are new to community service fundraising, the United Way has been working to support Moscow service groups for years.

Last year, the Moscow chapter of the United Way helped raise nearly $50,000 for the benefit of 14 local agencies and organizations. They aided everyone from the Boy Scouts to the Campfire Girls, and single-parent youngsters to Moscow's senior citizens.

Fees, including those recommended for funding this year include: Alternatives to Violence; the Boy Scouts; Camp Fire, Inc.; Developmental Preschool; Friends, Unlimited; the Retired Senior Volunteer Program; Inland Empire Girl Scout Council, Inc.; Hospice of the Palouse; The Line; Palouse Industries; Pregnancy Counseling Center; the Salvation Army; American Red Cross; and Volunteers in Moscow.

If you are a student, the Argonaut challenges you to donate $5, $10 or even more to help the United Way; help these vital community organizations. Faculty and staff members can take time now to donate even more to the United Way. Giving isn't a pledging act, but a deduction form, you can let the university's Controller's Office do all the work for you.

The beautiful thing about the United Way is that it directly helps you, your neighbors and friends. But United Way members can't do it on their own.

So take a stand, together. Help the United Way. Because the United Way is working to help make Moscow a better place to live.

Paul Aller

LETTERS POLICY: The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor until 5pm the day before publication. They should be limited to one page, typed, and double-spaced. Handwritten material cannot be accepted. Letters must be signed, include the writer's address, and be accompanied by a phone number for verification if necessary. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authenticity is made. Names of writers will also be run only with the writer's consent. Letters may be edited for clarity, content, space, and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

Bruce Skag

University is defined in the dictionary as an institution of higher learning. As a place of higher learning, it is a place where all ideas should be open for discussion and criticism. I hope everyone agrees that in order to learn truth, all ideas must be considered.

The "open mind" is preached by liberal educators as most important to learning. And I wholeheartedly agree.

However, an open mind to some means an empty mind, or at least a mind that cannot consider the status quo to be wrong. One concept promulgated by modern educators is that free-thinkers are those who do not acknowledge Christianity as anything more than a form of superstition. There is now, in this once Christian nation, a hostility toward the faithful.

The U.S. Constitution dictates that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The liberal establishment interprets and enforces this as "The government shall keep all symbols, acts or assemblies that recognize God out of public property."

George Washington pointed out that under the First Amendment today, "porcographers run rampant and school children are forbidden to partake in a nativity scene in Montgomery County, Md., the teachers were instructed not to refer to Christmas in any way, but rather say "winter holiday." They were also forbidden to use any art other than normal stars in decoration or mention Christ.

A Florida girl who passed out Bibles as part of her speech presentation was expelled after being arrested for such an act violating the separation of church and state. The Bibles were collected from the students by the principal. After legal action was taken, the girl was allowed to pass out the Bibles. Some courts have held that students cannot have Christian clubs before or after school if the building because some students might think it was state-sponsored.

Attorney Samuel Ericsson, says the following sign should be on the public school doors: "Attention students: your full rights for freedom of speech and expression are protected, even among students in a group of two or more anywhere on campus during the school day. However, the use of a deity's name as an offensive in a group is illegal."

Surely, any attitude toward religion would not extend to the university level. It does. There are some Christian and religious faculty, but the predominating theme is one of either "Christianity does not exist" or "Christianity is the subject of ridicule."

The result is distortion of history, morality and thinking. It has a chilling effect on freedom of conscience. As an undergraduate at the University of Idaho, I took a course in comparative literature. I expected Hemingway, but got pornography. The theme of all the books assigned in the class was perversion.

During a typical class discussion about the virtues of feminism, I raised my hand and asked, "Anyone besides myself think homosexuality is perversion?" Six hands out of thirty went up. (It should be noted that several men in the class were married.) The discussion turned to morality and then religion. The open-minded and unprejudiced student who could not continue the discussion because of the separation of church and state.

I was stunned. We could talk about homosexuality, lesbo-bisexuality, male chauvinism and other perverted ways in great detail — but we were forbidden to talk about religion. Gee, I hope I didn't poison anyone's mind with some sort of morality.

If you call Moscow a "pepperbox," you are a bigot. So what are you if you call a Christian a "Bible-thumper" or... "holly-rolly?" The open mind cannot exist without being open to all ideas. Public education is closed. Some are calling it "the dark ages."

The "enlightenment" will occur when radical educators resurrect lurkies, teach normal minds and the most high God.
POWs disgusted with Vandals

Editor:

The 17th of September was a great day for the University of Idaho. At 11:10 a.m. on the Administra-
tion Building lawn, the annual POW/MIA ceremony was held. The sounds of music and instrumen-
tional music as the units of Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC cadets in unif-
om and color guard members and polished brass formed up on the grassy area, preparing to show their respect for those men still held captive in Southeast Asia and their concern for their safety or return.

The guest speaker, a POW/MIA advocate who has been a POW since 1969, said that this year's observance was intended to show the families of those men still missing in Southeast Asia that the Ameri-
can public cares and encourages them in their efforts to move the government to release their loved ones.

I am sure that the outpouring of support and caring that the students and faculty of the University of Idaho exhibited by their presence at the POW/MIA ceremony is similar to the local MIA family—mother and father and now-grown daughter—whom I knew all these years. They wouldn't want to teach their children that there are no ramifications in life for thumping.

Yup, in this new society every-

one would be happy just to have a Bible, a gun, and an advent to shoot at.

The only point that I'm trying to make is that I'm tired of the Bruses thumping around shaking their fingers and trying to change a system of laws and governing institutions. I'm happy with it. Yes, democracy is sometimes flawed, but at least it isn't a religious dicerorit form of government headed by a gun-toting Bruce hunting for pro-
aclorists, academics, and people who enjoy Shakespeare and PBS television.

Mark Hirst

Don't believe what you read

Editor:

I want to tell you how much I en-
joy Bruce Skag's little commen-
taries you print in the Argonaut
the last few months. I have found
Bruce's opinions are presented as facts.

Bruce, if you must persist in writing commentaries for the Ar-

gonaut you must stop spreading mis-

information, hate and discon-
tent! I believe you have a right to your opinion, even if it is

one-sided and fundamentalist, but you can't continuously present
your opinions as if they are facts.

I would like to know where you

get the information to write these articles. I wish you would quote your sources, Bruce, so I can study
the publications you use to write your commentaries.

For example, in Sept. 11 issue of the Argonaut you seem to have

solved the mystery of dyslexia, something even doctors and psy-

chologists have yet to do. You seem
to clearly that teachers cause

these learning disorders, and this

is not true. Why don't you check

with Special Services on campus to

find out what dyslexia is and how
long it has existed?

I also question your statement in the Sept. 16 issue that, whereas
you state that if given a choice, voters in Idaho would abolish abortion.

Did you take an informal poll among your friends, or perhaps
you had time to survey every registered voter in Idaho except me? I refuse to believe that Idaho is simply because you present it as such.

And Bruce, don't ever blame
your reactions to your "statis-
tics" are anything you like.

(Asp. Sept. 1) because I don't label people I don't know as "perverts

Everyone's heard the old stat-

ement "Don't believe everything

you read." Well, Bruce, I don't

believe anything you write.

Linda/another Harper

De-program those cult victims

Editor:

Having read the letters entitled "AIDS and the judgment of God," by T.A. Dahl, and "AIDS cure found in Jesus Christ," by Christian D. Brown, published in the Argonaut of Sept. 11, I feel myself compelled to respond. Both authors appear to be just as panic-
stic and irrational as was Bruce Skag in his commentary in the Argonaut of Sept. 1. Both authors obviously victimize cult doctrinalism, and both are obviously for homophile to the extreme.

The only evidence offered by either author is that of the assen-

tions, are various quotations from the Bible. The Bible, the Koran, the Torah, and the Book of Mor-

mon are all texts written by men. They are texts of major cults, which were written by men, in the hopes of influencing the minds, and thereby the behavior of the people of their respective societies. There is no evidence that these texts are the word of God. Indeed, there is evidence that God ex-

ists. The men who wrote these texts claimed revelations from God. How so? Did they hear the voice of God? Anyone who hears voices or believes in hallucinations needs psychiatric help. It is a pity that there were no psychiatrists then.

Both authors either state or im-

ply AIDS is God's punishment of homosexuals for their behavior. Throughout the ages, ignorant and superstitious people have called plagues, famines or natural cata-


trophes "the will of God." To say that AIDS is God's punishment of homosexuals is ridiculous. By the same logic, I could assert that Hitler and the holocaust were God's punishment of the Jews for their refusal to accept Christ as their savior. The tirades of the religious fanatics which we are witnessing seem to be much the same as the witch hunts of the Dark Ages, Middle Ages and Renaissance. Natural disasters, crop failures and illnesses were often blamed on witches. A scapegoat who was somewhat different from the norm was located and put to torture, hung or burned, all in the name of a God who was invented by igno-

rant people to explain things they could not understand.

I appeal to me that Dahl, Brown, and Skag have somehow managed to misinterpret the available in-

formation available on AIDS. Let us examine for a moment the theories of some scientists concerning the origin of AIDS.

Two of the theories I have most recently read concerning the viruses associated with AIDS (even if not viruses, but genetic material), were found in a recent issue of Der Spiegel, a German publication which is accessible to the U.S. public (although most readers will require a translator to read it). The two theories are paraphrased as follows:

1. These viruses are relatively re-

cent mutations of pre-existing viruses which were benign harm-

less, but have through their muta-

tions gained the ability to attack the human immune system. This the-

ory is considered by scientists to be the most threatening to the human race, because it implies that these viruses, many of which mutate faster than vaccines can be found, making a cure virtually impossible.

2. The original virus was present in a particular breed of African

P</a>
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**ENTERTAINMENT**

**Un-conventional imaginations**

MosCon attracts largest crowd ever for it's ninth anniversary

**By Kirk Laughlin**

Imaginations were in full force at Moscow's science fiction convention, MosCon IX.

A casual observer might not know the original cast of Dr. Who or what year the comic book The Uncanny X-Men appeared, but coming with a head staffed with information is not the point of a convention like this, having fun is. And that's exactly what the patrons in Cavanaugh's did this weekend.

MosCon IX was designed for fun, offering a wide variety of activities. For instance, where else could one find out about a library completely devoted to science fiction and fantasy? The Space-Out Library, a branch of the Moscow Public Library, started with a donation of 5,000 volumes from science-fiction author Judith Merril, according to the presentation given by Lorna Todd, the library's head librarian.

"The library now boasts more than 23,000 volumes, 8,000 paperbacks, and 14,000 'fanzine' titles. "We also get questions about science-fiction from other branches," said Todd. "Usually, they're about what book's next in a series. One time, though, I got a call from a very distraught lady who had a young boy at her house and wanted to find a real copy of The Necromancer.

"Another interesting presentation was that of scientist guest of honor, Julie Lutz, a professor of Astronomy and Director of the planetarium at Washington State University. Her presentation about the formation of stars, although bogged down by some obligatory technical jargon, was highlighted by stunning slides taken by observatories in East Peak, Arizona.

"The art show, a MosCon staple according to Convention Chairman Mike Finkbiner, also attracted a steady crowd. The works, which included paintings, photo prints, and 3-D slides depicting scenes of the fantastic and otherworldly, a bright spot on the proceedings, however, when a work was vandalized. An unknown vandal punched a hole in one of the prints, Finkbiner said, obviously upset by the incident.

"MosCon will reimburse the artist," he said. "It hurts me personally to have something like this happen."

MosCon's Artist Guest of Honor Steve Gallacci also gave a diverting presentation of his work, which ranges from military models for the Air Force to prints inspired by Star Wars.

Running each day of MosCon was a science and science fiction trivia quiz. Questions were of this nature:

"Who was the only woman to direct a Twilight Zone episode?"

"What was the dog's name in A Boy and His Dog?"

"In how many episodes of Star Trek does Spock smile?"

The winning team was led by science-fiction columnist Steve Palenmillik who, after years of trivia playing, said, "It's all one endless question."

One of the more audience participation oriented programs was "Take Me To Your Leader," a panel made up science-fiction

SEE MOSCON PAGE 14

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**On The Chart**

**Gambinos**

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**The Argonaut**

Tuesday, September 22, 1987

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**EXCITING BOSTON**

Planned Parenthood man to speak

Euge Wachtison, President of Planned Parenthood Federation of America (PPFA) will speak in the WSU Compton Union Building Auditorium Thursday, September 24, 1987 at 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Wachtison, the first woman, the first black, and the youngest person to head the nation’s oldest voluntary family planning organization, is being brought to Pullman by the Association for Women Students.

Wachtison has led the organization since 1978 in its nationwide advocacy program to protect the right of all Americans to make independent decisions about childbearing. In the last several years, the Federation has worked with coalitions of concerned groups to: (1) succeed in winning the country’s national family planning program, Title X of the Public Health Service Act in the federal budget; (2) retain confidentiality as an essential component of family planning services for young people; (3) preserve the right of all women to safe, legal abortion; and (4) establish programs in developing countries to help bring population problems under control and enhance the quality of life for women and their families.

Harmonic Homecoming

The Spokane Symphony’s 42nd season opens September 25 with four singers who began their careers in Spokane and have since gone on to international success.

Guest artists Thomas Hampson, Karen Beardsley, Linda Cape, and Doug Johnson, in return performances with the Spokane Symphony, will be singing arias and ensembles from operas and musicals.

Conducted by Bruce Fuerden, the Opening Night Gala will begin at 8 p.m. in the Spokane Opera House.
Breaking down the routine

Weight lifting

BY JOHN BEE

You've been lifting hard for quite some time now on your three-day-a-week program, but are you getting the results that you want? Maybe it is time to increase the intensity of your workouts, as well as the frequency. To really build muscle, you need to work out at a high intensity level—meaning more frequently than three times a week.

Your muscles grow by being stressed, breaking down muscle fibers every time you work out. When muscle fibers heal, they heal bigger and stronger. You should split your routine up. Work out every day, but exercise specific muscle groups one day, then different muscle groups the next day. This way you will never strain a given muscle group two days in a row; giving the muscles time to adapt and grow bigger. The muscles will heal, on the average, in 48 hours.

The minimum amount necessary to produce muscle growth would be working the same muscles at least twice a week. Here are some tips on working out, and an example of a typical high intensity workout.

1. Never rest between sets more than 15-30 seconds. Working consistently will force muscles to work at full capacity.

THREE-WAY SPLIT ROUTINE:

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<th>DAY 1: Chest and Back</th>
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<td>Close-grip Bench Press</td>
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<td>Tricep Extensions</td>
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DELTA Chi Robert Morachk enjoys doing sets of "preachers" in the Kibbie Dome weight room during a Monday afternoon public session. (ARGONAUT/Tim Dahlquist)

4. Don’t work out on a full stomach. Drink an energy drink after workouts.

5. Don’t sacrifice proper technique for more weight. It’s not how much you lift, it’s how you lift it.
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**CHRISTINE PAKKALA ANALYSIS**

Karla ate seafood quiche and salad lunch, followed by a large serving of french fries. She finished her meal with an ice cream bar. While walking to her class, she complained that she felt sleepy, uncontrollably full and lethargic.

Later, Karla said she had difficulty paying attention in class and that she felt unmotivated. Karla, like other students who left the four basic food groups at home, suffers from a lack of proper nutrition, and her schoolwork suffers because of it.

Missing from her lunch was a serving of fruit. An apple or orange would have given her the quick energy to get through the class, but would have been more slowly metabolized than the ice cream bar to make the energy last.

Another nutritional problem that students face which may affect their academic performance is skipping meals.

Gary says he would rather sleep in the morning than make himself breakfast. Consequently, he is weak from hunger during the class before his lunch break. If a student doesn't have time to sit down and eat eggs, toast and orange juice, then a possible solution is to throw an apple into his or her backpack and munch on it during class.

During the freshman year, students often gain 15-20 pounds. At the end of that year, the word "diet" is on their minds. Fad diets are attractive because they promise immediate and dramatic weight loss.

But they usually promote poor eating habits, excluding some essential foods and concentrating on one food group.

The American College Health Association says, "The most successful weight reduction programs combine nutritionally-balanced eating habits without drugs, supplements or unusual practices, with regular exercise."

People often overeat because of poor eating habits.

The National Dairy Council compiled this list of pitfalls: eating when watching TV or reading, eating when bored, alone or feeling sorry for oneself, eating because other people are eating, eating too quickly and not giving the body a chance to feel full and eating everything on the plate even when full.

Avoid relying too much on fast-food restaurants, if you are concerned about high-calorie foods. A Big Mac at McDonald's has 563 calories and a regular soft drink has 144 calories, according to the ADC.
Spikers take CWU, drop UP

BY JULIE HOBICH

The Lady Vandals finished their pre-season this weekend by beating Central Washington and losing to University of Portland. According to Pam Bradetich, head coach of the Vandals, the girls were very competitive, and Idaho performed very well. Idaho beat Central Washington in four matches, scoring 5-15, 15-7, 15-13, and 15-13.

Susan Dekins, a returning on the team, missed the most kills, digs and blocks. Bradetich also said that the freshmen on the team are looking good and improving with each game. The Lady Vandals just ended their pre-season with the last games played. Bradetich said they are ending it on a positive note. "Our two hour match against Portland was hard fought. We had a lot of good rallies with good defense on both sides," Bradetich said.

Idaho lost against Portland in five games with scores of: 15-12, 14-16, 6-13, 15-12, and 11-15 in the final match.

Dekins led the team with 14 kills, 3 aces, 20 digs and 3 blocks.

Bradetich said the game could have gone either way because the team competed hard and had a really strong defense the whole time.

The women's cross country team placed second, leaving six teams in the dust last weekend at the Whitman Invitational meet in Walla Walla, Wash.

Idaho's number one runner, Paula Parcell, came in sixth place with a time of 18:20 on the 5,000 meter course.

"We showed a really strong team effort at the meet, all eight women placed in the top 30 out of 75 finishers," Head Coach Scott Lorek said.

The Idaho team is : 15-7, 15-13; 15-15; 15-22; 1-9; 2-9; 2-15.
**'Andals do Portland**

ERIK SIMPSON

The Vandals' defense held the '87 offensive attacks in the end half to give the University of Idaho a 17-10 non-conference victory over Portland State University.

"I'm glad our defense pulled it out for us," said Vandals head coach Keith Gilbertson, whose team had only 282 yards of total offense compared to Portland State's 332 yards. The Vandals also were ranked third in the nation for total defense at an average of 477.5 yards per game, but short of their average against sixth-ranked Division II Portland State.

The Vandals' first score came on a 72-yard run by Todd Holness with 10:50 left in the first quarter. The Vandals added another 22-yard field goal by Chris Crawford and started the second half with a 22-yard field goal by Matt Marttinen.

Portland State could not come closer than a 43-yard field goal attempt by quarterback Chris Crawford and missed another attempt from the same line, which set up Brian Schmelzer's 22-yard field goal to tie the score 10-0 in the second half. Portland State had more offensive yards than the Vandals, but Vandals' defense was able to stop the Vikings on third down from the Idaho 45-yard line on a fourth-and-one play, but the Vandals dumped the Portland State quarterback.

Vandals stopped another Viking drive and the Vandals' offensive line was able to break through Portland State's defense to give quarterback Matt Marttinen a chance to make the score 20-0 on the ninth play of the game.

Vandals' defense also was able to break up a pass to Portland State's end Marion Johnson on a fourth-and-three play from the Vandals' four-yard line.

The Vandals are now 4-1 in the conference and 6-1 overall, while the Portland State Vikings are 0-5 in the conference and 0-7 overall.

They received their 20th straight victory and their first conference win of the season. The Vandals are now tied with Oregon State at the top of the conference standings with a 4-1 record. The Vandals still have a chance to win the conference championship if they can win the remaining six games.

The Vandals will travel to Pullman, Wash., to face the Washington State Cougars on Saturday, September 22, 1987.
**FEATURES**

**Film re-evaluates humanity**

BY KIRK LAUGHLIN

It’s easy to see why Elessio Subiela’s Man Facing Southeast won the International Film Critics Award. This hypnosis film is easy to puzzle out or forget. It deals with the man named Rantes who shows up one day in an insane asylum, claiming he is ‘from another, Fechnerian mind’ and leaping to protect his mission to tell the truth.

Although convinced that Rantes is in the delusion, Dr. Denis reluctantly listens and, surprisingly, agrees with what Rantes is saying. People don’t treat one another well here on the Earth. We are victims in the world that need compassion.

Like those in the Mid-Mite Express and One Flew Over The Cuckoo’s Nest, Man Facing Southeast draws comparisons between captors and inmates, often showing that the places should be reversed.

Rantes is so immured in the thought that at least we are able to sympathize with him.

Also rather simplistic is the narration of Dr. Denis. Perhaps the English subtitles are less subtle than the original Argentinian dialogue, but, at any rate, it is annoying at times. For instance, in one scene Rantes is visibly angered by the injunction man considers, rather than the cold, rational feelings he has shown earlier. In the next scene, we get Dr. Denis explaining that rage has surfaced in Rantes, that this response is different from before.

I’m not trying to harp on small problems (and it is just that) but given the mosaic of interesting and subtle emotions in the film, the clumsiness with which some are handled is rather stunning.

Better to concentrate on the fine performances, the finely realized oppressive atmosphere, and the oddly affecting emotions that Man Facing Southeast arouses.

**Program offers fitness**

BY CHRISTINA LATTA

Is physical fitness important? It is to Dr. Dennis Dolny and approximately 175 people who have participated in the UI’s “Wellness” program.

“Wellness is a program that tries to foster the types of activities and lifestyles that will help to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease,” said Dolny.

The program is usually open only to the University of Idaho employees, staff, and graduate students. This is because undergraduates have ample opportunity to enroll in fitness classes, while older people may not have their days free for a class or may feel intimidated in a class of younger people.

The people who join “Wellness” for the testing and exercise classes must pay $125 a year. Others join strictly for the testing to judge their fitness and these people pay $100 for two testing sessions a year. A few of the tests available are the stress test, a lung function test, an electro-cardial test, and a newly offered blood cholesterol test. Dolny also hopes to have ways to test triglycerides, a type of fat, and blood glucose soon. The tests are conducted by Dolny and his “Wellness” staff, along with local physicians, Dr. Dennis Peterson and Dr. Duane Lohrberg.

The exercise opportunities that are offered are swimming, aerobics, dance, walking, and jogging.

Approximately 40 new people will be joining “Wellness” this fall. These people will range from very fit people to people who struggle with fitness. They will be tested and have a diet that is recommended by the American Diabetic Association and the American Heart Association. The diet will stress low fat and salt intakes.

**The last finale**

Pianist Leon Bates, one of the leading performers on the classical American music scene today, will be the featured soloist as the Washington Idaho Symphony opens its season.

Monday is the first performance of the last for Conductor James Schoepflin as he ends his eleven-year affiliation with the symphony to move back into performance as a clarinetist.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the UI Adminstrative Building Auditorium. Tuesday evening the symphony will appear at Lewiston High School.

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From other Paracelsus to endless harass-

ing, you've endured a lot many more exciting

half years should happy Anniversary.

O retiring.

Oh, do you just want to happen to your

a other light with your next-door neigh-

ister's, bucket? Or do you just want Lee

the couch misses you and wants to know

when you're coming back? - the resident of the

Tuesdays.

Full and Friday next time we do not remem-

ber, or do you think that would put us in a

fixed state?

Puzzle? Last night was our dinner-party character

Tuesday.

(from you hero in the army of 5,000,000)

return to Johnny Cash and the students.

WLS. Morn doesn't have fun.

USP: Time fell of the cabbage truck 23 years ago.

Finally, when the scrawny 8-Day ever, the

Yessum

60-1555: Good at home sometimes this

week, I knew how you missed. Mr. Walter.

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