Elm Street lighting now a high priority

By DAWN BOBBY

The university’s dimly lit Elm Street has been added to the University of Idaho’s lighting plan, according to ASUI President Bruce Long.

Neal Molly Weyen and Brad Duffy joined Long last week to convince university officials and physical plant personnel in add the street, whose lights are cur- rently the responsibility of the City of Moscow, to the universi- ty’s lighting plan.

The inclusion of Elm Street steps up the construction process by at least three years, according to Long, who with the aid of Weyen and Duffy, convinced administrators that Elm Street was a higher priority than had been previously determined.

“I’m really excited,” Long said, “because on the original 10-year lighting plan, (Elm Street) wasn’t scheduled to be done until 1990 or 1994. Elm Street was the very last priority.”

Long said jurisdictional problems, which left a universi- ty street under city lighting con- trol, may have been to blame for its previous status.

Earlier this month, Physical Plant Director Ken Hall said that a scientific campus analysis just didn’t put Elm Street high on the list. If a rating was determined, however, he said the university would be willing to work out whatever jurisdiction problems there were with Washington Water Power.

“There’s no plan for taking it over,” Hall said when contacted Thursday. “We will be working with WWP over the next few weeks to develop that.”

In meetings last week, plans were reviewed to see what changes could be made, and Long said President Richard Gibb requested a budget check to see if Elm Street could be in- cluded.

“Apparently, there are funds to do it,” Long said, “so they’re going to go ahead.”

Bookstore plans

Seven on-campus sites proposed

BY PAUL ALLEE

Four months after President Richard Gibb withdrew his proposal to move the campus bookstore downtown, University of Idaho officials are releasing this morning a preliminary study proposing that seven on-campus sites be considered for a new bookstore.

And according to Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president, bookstore planners aren’t ruling out the possibility of leaving the store on-campus.

“We want as much student input as we can get on this issue,” Armstrong said Thursday. “We’re distributing information to Brian (Long, ASUI President), the Senate, Residence Hall Advisors and Greek presidents.

Listing 12 separate proposals, the 14-page document includes a special ratings page where students will be able to grade each proposal in 11 different categories.

Armstrong said he will request that Long and other student leaders gather information about the proposals. He will ask student government officials to file a writ- ten response to the study within two weeks.

According to UI Business Manager Don Ames, the top three proposals for new on-campus sites are:

• the corner of Desklin Avenue and College Street, next to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

• the corner of Railroad and College Streets, where the old

LaGr Electric building and a house are located, and

• the old Theta Chi Fraternity building and park, directly behind the SUB.

All three of these proposed lo- cations are within three blocks of the current bookstore.

That may make prospects for a bookstore move a more likely, Long said.

PROPOSED SITE MAP - See page 6

“I’m not really up in arms about the move,” he said.

“The message that I got from students last time was that they wanted the bookstore on or ad- joining campus,” Long said, “I don’t really see how these proposals could be all that controversial, since they are so close.”

Long said that in addition to gathering student surveys, he would consider putting the book- store move on the Nov. 18 student election ballot.

“I’d also like to see some sort of student forum on this issue,” he said.

The timing of the proposals is more favorable than last year, when administration officials were criticized for raising the bookstore move issue late in the spring. he said.

“I don’t have any hard feelings about what happened,” Long said. “I’m just glad to see the book- store move issue surfacing while students are on campus this time.”

According to the preliminary

Carve away the Halloween blues

BY LAUREN DUCK

Although students will be busy Saturday hurling from house to house in search of Halloween sweets, they might not want to overlook the special activities planned by cam- pus living groups.

The Kappa Epsilon will host their 12th Annual Haunted House Saturday from 8-11 p.m. The cost is $1, with all proceeds benefit-

ing the Moscow Chapter of the March of Dimes Foundation.

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon are working overtime to transform their fraternity into a haunted house. Their little sisters will be on hand to take prospec- tive "scarees" on around the house, which they have decorated to the likeness of students' worst fears, if they dare.

SEE TREATS PAGE 6

Centennial celebration is on 2

The Kronos Quartet get reviewed 7

Spikers to haunt MSU, UM rivals 40
BY JILL BECK

After almost four years in the planning, University of Idaho officials announced scheduled activities and projects for the upcoming Centennial celebration.


"We have been planning for the Centennial for almost four years," Gibb said.

"Obviously this will be the most significant birthday that the university has ever enjoyed."

Some projects for the Centennial have already begun, including the planting of 100 oak trees in the new academic quadrangle. In 30 years of oaks will have been planted.

Thirteen varieties of oaks have been selected, each species planted in dedication of the university's 13 presidents.

Centennial kick-off: Celebration projects and activities announced

BY DAWN BOBBY

Dismissed by low student retention levels, the ASU Senate passed two resolutions Wednesday night supporting the start of new programs to help keep discouraged students in school.

The two resolutions, authored by Sen. Mike Gotch and Lynn Major, supported accelerated classes and an "Academic Receivable" program to help out those students who for one reason or another still have received their financial aid.

"This isn't an excuse to drop out of school," Gotch said, "but it will at least give somebody a second chance.

"The accelerated classes would begin after midterms, and meet twice as often. According to Gotch, this could be an option for a struggling student wavering between majors to save his GPA.

"Many students don't know what I thought it was," Gotch said, speaking hypothetically. "Now I'm sort of stuck taking engineering classes for the ream of the semester, not doing well because I'm 17.

"And even if I am doing well, what if the engineering classes don't apply to my major?"

Some of Gotch's specific concerns for these classes would be Sociol- ogy 110, Psychology 100, History 101 and Philosophy 101.

"One of the things I'm concerned about," Gotch said, "is that with these to be additional sections, not replaced sections."

Sen. Major is concerned with those students who have no choice, if they can't pay for their education, they can't be educated.

"Many students do what is required of them to apply for their financial aid," Major said. "They go through the registration process, get into the financial aid table, thinking that all is well and good, and then they're told that their money isn't there."

Major said that those students enter a kind of "limbo" since they can't be officially registered until they pay their fees. They accumulate even more problems trying to pay for their housing, meals and books.

(We're) hoping the administration gets a program like "Receivable" program to benefit the students who do have financial aid, but may not have been able to afford a meal in the academic year."

"We'll look at the number on the computer, and then they will be registered as paid in full and officially registered until their financial aid does come in."

"The honeymoon was over when I gained 20 pounds."

"After I got married my weight started creeping up on me. I hated myself for being overweight, and that made me a hard person to live with."

Then a friend told me about Diet Center. In two months, I was back to my ideal weight and happily married."

If you want to lose weight fast and keep it off, call Diet Center today.

Diet Center

We can change your life.

The ASU blood drive is scheduled for Nov. 3-4 from noon to 4 p.m. and Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the second floor of the SUB. If you wish to participate, sign up at the SUB information desk. Participants are urged to eat a good breakfast before giving blood.

Science fellowships offered

The NSF provides fellowships to graduating senior and new graduate students in the science and engineering disciplines. Awards may be used at any appropriate U.S. or foreign university. The deadline for Phase I of the application is Nov. 13. Information and application material is available from Nancy Weiler, Research Office, 111 M Morrill Hall.

Focus on Apalachield scheduled

The African Students' Association will present a two-hour program, "Focus on Apalachield" 7-9 p.m., Oct. 30 in the SUB Beef Theatre.

The program will feature topical discussions on current political developments in South Africa as well as diverse and economic sanctions placed upon South Africa.

There will be two documentary films on the subject showing, "The Discarded People" and "Apalachief, 20th Century Slavery.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

Tina tour hits Palouse

Tickets for the Dec. 15 performance of rock superstar Tina Turner at Washington State University went on sale 8 a.m. Oct. 23 at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

Opening the 8 p.m. concert will be the rock group Level 42.

Tickets will be $17.50 and also be on sale at G&B ticket outlets.

Dusk until Dawn movies offered

The University of Idaho's Residence Hall Association and TOI movie theaters are sponsoring "dusk until dawn" Halloween movies, opening Friday night at the University Four Theaters in Moscow.

The four movies will start at midnight and end early Saturday morning. "The Howling," "The Shining," "The Fly" and "Alien" will be shown sequentially in each of the four theaters and audience members can choose which movies to attend and when.

Resident hall president has tickets to sell and admission is $5 for all four movies. Tickets will be at the theater as long as they're available.
Proposed bill takes a stand against racism

By DAWN ROSS

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho as a collective body may join the North-West Coalition Against Malicious Harassment, if Sen. Robert Watson'sUnsigned bill is passed.

Watson recently authored a resolution condemning "hatred, bigotry, racism or any of the Neo-Nazi ideologies on the University of Idaho campus." That passed by unanimous consent in last week's Senate meeting.

He said he had hoped to personally present that resolution at the Coalition's convention last weekend, but was unable to. Instead, he read it in over the phone to coalition founder Fisher Bill Wasmuth.

"I thought this was a very positive move for the University of Idaho," Watson said. "Wasmuth says that universities are especially vulnerable to Neo-Nazi organizations." According to Watson, the main purpose of the Coalition, which boasts 120 organizations and 200 representatives at its last convention, is to "eliminate prejudice based on ignorance."

He also said he does not expect any opposition to his resolution or upcoming bill.

"I feel that this resolution reflects the feelings of the vast majority of students on this campus. I find it difficult to believe that they would violently disagree with it and what it states."

Teaching in China: Cultural differences

By JUDE HARTWELL

The International Trade and Development Office held its first brown bag seminar last Tuesday, featuring Arno Yoder, professor of political science at the University of Idaho, Janet Yoder of the Conference and Enrichment Programs, and Professor Roderick Sprague of the Anthropology Department as guest speakers on teaching in China.

Arno Yoder spent last year on a Fulbright Grant teaching at the Foreign Affairs College in Beijing, China. It is a college for training diplomats, the only one of its kind in China. Many of the students' educations were interrupted by the Cultural Revolution. These students are between the ages of 25 and 45.

Yoder taught Chinese diplomats about International Relations and American Foreign Policy, as well as doing some collaborative research. He said his experience was a positive and a pleasant one.

His wife, Janet Yoder, was very involved with her students. She said she felt very strongly about America. She said that they want our cultures to be able to co-exist, to have mutual respect, and that they are proud of their nation, its strong political system, and its sense of peaceful existence.

Mrs. Yoder said that the Chinese are impressed with the strong, outgoing philosophies of America.

She had her students write a statement, something they would want to say to Americans. They felt, in general, that the two peoples are equally intelligent, honest and kind and simply need to communicate.

The Yoders feel that the Chinese realize that they need Western assistance and joint ventures, that they want Western technology and science without acquiring Western values.

Professor Roderick Sprague spent last year at the Institute of Mongolian History at Inner Mongolia University. President Richard Gibb and the President of Inner Mongolia University signed a cultural exchange agreement in 1985 to promote academic, cultural and personnel exchanges between the two institutions. Dr. Sprague's year at Inner Mongolia University was facilitated through this agreement.

Dr. Sprague taught Archaeological Methods, as well as a course on American Indians, which was of great interest to all students. He said the classroom situation is strict and authoritarian. The students, to him, seemed unenthusiastic and lazy.

Sprague said unlike our system, the Chinese know their major because they start their undergraduate studies. They take a test to get in, then spend four years with the same students, in the same room, studying the same subject.

He said that the students know they can graduate with as little as a 60 percent average, and they know they'll have a job when they're finished, so they seem unmotivated and uninterested.

Dr. Sprague taught through an interpreter, unlike the Yoders who were dealing with students with a competent understanding of English. Sprague said he felt very restricted in his teaching.

The Mongolian peoples, according to Sprague, are very proud, much like the American Indian.

MICHELLE Touchibe weighs the difference between perceptions of similar prices at the check-out at Zeta pumpkin sale last week outside of the Agricultural Science Building.

ARGONAUT/Henry Moore

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EDITORS

Keep student press rights

The most frightening thing happening this fall isn't going to be a prank by some drunken, ghoulish trick-or-treater. And it won't be movies by the "chainsaw murderer" you might see Saturday at Targhee Hall's haunt-
ed house.

The scariest thing lurking about the country is a group of high school administrators, who, under the guise of altruism, are trying to convince the Supreme Court to limit student press rights.

At issue is the 1983 St. Louis case, Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier, under which three students sued their high school principal, Robert Reynolds, for censoring student newspaper articles. The articles focused on teenage pregnancy and the effects of divorce on children.

A lower court ruled for Reynolds, but the decision was overturned in the students' favor on appeal. Last June, the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Reynolds infringed on the students' rights and said the newspaper was a public forum protected under the Constitution.

The Supreme Court has made a decision to the Supreme Court, and lawyers were on hand earlier this month to debate the issue.

In reality, though, there really shouldn't be any issue to debate.

A 1969 Supreme court ruling held that students don't "shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate.

But recently, several school districts in the Northwest have found a way to circumvent that 18-year-old ruling. In a number of high schools, for-credit journalism programs have been abolished, in favor of making the stu-
dent newspaper an "after-school activity" — an activity some administrators say is not protected by constitutional safeguards.

Bill Buckley.

Anyone with even a passing ear knows that students don't shed their constitutional right to freedom of speech or expression when the 4 p.m. bell rings.

On the flip side...

At last week's meeting of the Idaho Journalism Ad-
viser's Association workshop in Sun Valley, advisers who had watched opening arguments to the Supreme Court voted unanimously for it.

Several court justices asked questions that suggested they believed that the majority of high school stu-
dents were drug pushers and sex fiends.

They may have a point, but as far as the Hazelwood case is concerned, they were off their judicial rocker.

After all, it is truly frightening to think that anyone in America would be denied the right to speak freely.

— Paul Allie

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jects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor. Letters must be signed in ink, and include the name, address, and telephone number of the writer. Proof of identity will be 
required at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld. Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

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ing, surnames, phone numbers or addresses will not be printed. Publication of all personal is subject to the discretion of the staff

and space limitations. Used and unused personals will be discarded after publication. Persons should be left for submission in the personal box at the Argonaut, Suite 301, Student Union Build-
ing, 620 S. Deakin St., Moscow, Idaho, (83843). Persons are ran- 

domly selected for publication.
Let's work on a department swap

Editor:

Getting ready for next semester, I decided to exchange my English major for a Business Administration major. At first, I was a bit hesitant about the change, but now I'm really excited about the new opportunities that come with it.

DOUG HARRISON

UI for students, not for alumni

Editor:

As I sat in Econ 151 listening to the audit lecture, a question came to me. What is money worth? A lot of money is spent on the University of Idaho campus, but is this money being spent for the good of the students? This is a good economic and ethical question in my eyes. The University of Idaho is approaching its 100th birthday, and with this prestigious event comes an increase in the amount of money the university is willing and able to spend. Some examples of this are the planned additions to Hallo Hill and the renovation and beautification of the entrances to the UI. It is true that these additions will not be the first impression of the campus, but is it really important being those who already live here? The administration is trying to cover the real problems with a thick layer of make-up so that they will be less obvious. The basic problems are those such as the cracked and broken roads, lawns that are neither mowed nor fertilized, which is still the greatest in the nation, financially, the most important problems is the fact that the bookstore is still being moved further from the campus and the problems in purchasing.

The centennial money that is now being spent would be spent best by improving the student services. Input from the ASUI should notify the half-blind administrator of the fact that this campus is for the students and not the alumni. In return, the administration would be willing to listen to this input and try to cooperate (Heaven forbid!), UI students may be young, but they are aware of the obvious problems.

P.S. Did anyone really know that there was a major news conference Monday, for people who had questions about the intended uses for the centennial money? I doubt it.

BRUCE LOWTHOR

Congratulations on Homecoming

Editor:

Congratulations to the University of Idaho students for a great job with Vandal Octoberfest, Homecoming 1987. The campus and community looked their best as we welcomed one of the largest student crowds in recent years. It takes a lot of organization and work to put on such an enthusiastic show, and the university is strengthened by such an effort.

Keith Nyberg, homecoming chairman, and his committee are to be commended for an excellent job. The schedule was filled with a variety of fun activities and the students were out in full force at the bonfires, Vandal Vegas Night, the parade and game and all other events. Congratulations and thank you go to committee chairman Dean Fleroes, Steve Pella, Mary Arvin, Kathy Kenyon, Terry Sharpe, Paul Feurze and Arvin Boehlke.

Congratulations also go to homecoming queen Kelli Kast and her attendants, Tami Thompson and Kathy Kenyon. It was evident a lot of planning and preparation went into each event to ensure its success.

I know alumni, parents and friends of the university left campus proud of their association with the University of Idaho. The students are responsible for making that happen.

FLIP KLEBER

Acting Vice President for University Relations and Development Director, Alumni Relations

Ailee addresses superfluous needs

Editor:

It is encouraging that the communications department is being scrutinized by the Allied Daily Newspaper as well as by the Argonaut. Outside opinion and evaluation is helpful to any project, whether in academics or in business or the professions. However, one would hope that the evaluation would be in more depth than your editorial of Oct. 27.

It is certainly nice to know how to operate word processors and have them at your disposal in class and it is marvelous to have "real world" experience as you suggest.

But it would be even more valuable for graduating students to understand the world that they will be soon asked to report to the readers of the various newspapers and magazines and listeners of the TV and radio stations.

Reporting is an interpretive art. Any event must be interpreted by the reporter to make it more concise and understandable to the reader or listener. Unfortunately, see needs page 6.

"Invest in your education... your career depends on it."

Atkinson Graduate School of Management Willamette University Lori Schmidgall, Director of Admissions, will be on campus, Friday, October 30, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. to meet with students interested in a graduate management education.

Contact the Career Center for more information.

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- We invite you to take a look at fraternity living.

NOV. 5, 6 & 7

Which Perm Cost Less?

They both did—$5 less than high price salons. They both came to Third Dimension Cuts. Because our perms run from $22.96 to $38.96. Neither of them paid extra for a cut and style. And neither of them had to make an appointment.

So, if you want a higher quality perm at a much lower price, join us.

THIRD DIMENSION CUTS

We Don't Make You Wait To Look Great.

Palouse Empire Mall

Long hair and bleached hair extra.

NEEDS FROM PAGE 5

in today's complex world, the young reporter often doesn't un- derstand the event covered enough to be able to properly cover it with full understanding.

To remedy this situation, what is needed rather than word processors and more obvious writing deadlines and leads, is understanding of what the world is about and why it is changing.

Additional courses in history, government, languages, a liberal arts education, science, English and literature and a requirement for a degree in commu- nication would be of great help to these graduates and the public much more than additional mindless mechanics of reporting. I hope sin- cerely that one of the evaluations along the way will address these needs in addition to the superficial ones you mentioned in your editorial.

A.J. Marinas

No solutions for condom issue

Editor:

Has off to Bruce Skag for continually demonstrating his inability to oversimplifying, misquoting, and misinforming.

If Mr. Skag would present the real facts about the issues he dis- cusses, and refrain from misrepresenting and misquoting his sources, then I'm sure most people would be better off. His analysis somewhat palatable.

That seems to say he should change his beliefs, just adopt some sort of integrity in his journalistic en- deavors.

For instance, Mr. Skag's Oct. 30 commentary ("WSU students need cold showers") offered no ra- tional solutions or alternatives to the problem. The same old, same old- condom machines proposed for installation was no solution. In fact, the article fails to do more than parrot the vindictive and hateful preachings of Doug Wilson and take some cheap shots at WSU students. It is indeed and that Christianity suffers such a bad reputation because of the hatred of a few irresponsible individuals.

Apparantly, Mr. Skag inter- vened and Surgeon General Koop's position to mean that the use of condoms is absolute protection from the AIDS virus. The Surgeon General has never implied that use of a condom ab- solutely protects a person from contracting AIDS. The message was that condom use reduces the likelihood of contracting the disease—not alleviates it altogether.

I think the term "safe sex" is a misnomer of sorts, perhaps it should be "somehow safer". Did you notice, I'm sure it's clear to most that Mr. Skag and some of those who demonstrate similar extremist be- liefs, drive their perception of morality (a completely ambiguous word) from the Bible. This be- comes particularly interesting when we discover that some of the most reprehensible acts in history were undertaken in the name of God.

For example, check out the Old Testament, the fourth book of Moses - Numbers, chapter 21. The entire chapter is loaded with goo- dies but in particular, verses 17 and 18 (depending on your ancient translation you have) read like this: "Now therefore kill every male among the little ones, and kill every woman that hath known man by lying with him. But all the women chil- dren, that have not known a man be- lying with him, keep alive for yourselves.

There are more examples of these types of atrocities in the Bi- ble, but the subject matter and length of this letter is getting tedi- ous. Suffice it to say that the stor- ies of Lot and his daughters, of Abraham and Sarah in Egypt, of the betrayal of Knah and of Jacob and Esai paint a somewhat contrasting picture of Christian morality than Mr. Skag or any other Christian.

One last thing, Bruce— after learning of some of your high jinks in your "liberal" Jerome High School and here at UI, I submit that your "morality" is not much different from that of your contemporaries. Perhaps you shouldn't be so quick to forget your own mistakes when condemning other people for their.

Ted Harper

Fear those who abuse their power

Editor:

I must commend Bruce Skag for being a progressive American (Oct. 27). You established your point of view that communism, quicken, explaining the dangers of communism (espe- cially in Nicaragua), were no friends of the communist world.

I have never read Marx, and I am only slightly familiar with the works of Lenin, but I do not think communism stands for: death, fear, or religious non-freedom. I thought communism was a way of life for a country that was cut off from the rest of the world with one goal (a team), to raise the standard of living for all its inhabitants. After a, "reasonable" standard of living is reached, in- dividual members of the "team" can start trying to improve their own standards of living, i.e. capitalism. Without the basic idea of the Marxist-Leninist communist government of which you wrote? Again, I have never read Marx, and I am only slightly familiar with the works of Marx.

I am a firm believer in the U.S. Constitution and I'm sure you are a firm believer, especially like the Bill of Rights. So why are so many blacks, Hispanics, Grie- tens, etc., not looking like (or) in the United States? Bruce, if you were a black, a Hispanic, an Oriental, etc., getting discriminated against, would you tear apart the Bill of Rights in trying to fight for your rights? Of course not. So, why don't you use your writing skills to inform your read- ers the fear of leaders that abuse the powers they are given? Con- sumers/you are the only ones who abuse power. May you'll find that Reagan (Republican) has been abusing your power too.

Mr. Skag, could you please give me a clearer vision on com- munism in your next commentary? I may find a place where communism doesn't work. I don't know. Check it out. And if you're still rather be dead than red, I'm more than sure of a few of your low jinks in your "liberal" Jerome High School and here at UI. I submit that your "morality" is not much different from that of your contemporaries. Perhaps you shouldn't be so quick to forget your own mistakes when condemning other people for their.

TREATS FROM PAGE 1

The women of the Theophilus Towel & Wash group will be available at the手上 for all young women by the age of 12 from 5-7 p.m., Hal- loween night.

Nine of the 11 residence halls will have wash and dry services. If you aren't a member of a residence hall, you will be able to use the services.

Targhee Hall will be held there. The services will be held from 7-12 p.m. Admis- sion is $1 and all proceeds will go to the Child Care, Inc., neonatal ward, which tries to locate missing chil- dren in the area.
Kronos Quartet clocks in with timely music

Expect the unexpected in concert from top unclassical ‘classical’ group

By BRYAN CLARK

If Sunday is generally regarded as a day of worship, then David Harrington and his fellow musicians of the Kronos Quartet will hold their own form of mass this weekend in spandex and spiked hair and drawing from the works of minimalist Terry Riley to psychodelic Jimi Hendrix.

The members of the quartet, which will be appearing at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium, are devoted to their music religiously.

"It's our full-time job to locate, internalize and bring new music to people," first violinist Harrington said in an Argonaut interview. "It just takes that strong musical piece to change your entire life and it's what we want to try and provide it." Their devotion doesn't come easy though. Harrington, John Sherba, second violin; Hank Dutt, viola; and Joan Jeanrenaud, cello, spend 200 days a year on the road promoting new music and all of their free time in their homes of San Francisco poring over the endless pieces that arrive at their offices. Harrington estimates 200-300 unsolicited new works come to them every year. In addition to looking at the effects of new composers, the quartet also commissions the writing of music through the earnings of the Kronos organization and grants the group garnered.

"We look at new compositions that come in, we want something that will challenge us," Harrington said. "If we could possibly catch the lightning in a bottle, it would be great." The whole idea behind playing new music is constantly branching out and widening our musical range.

Music by Marc-music that comes with such a lofty goal, Harrington says the ability to realize it makes up for the long hours.

"Sharing new music with audiences and composers is the biggest thrill up in what we do," Harrington said. "On the down side, of course, are the 130 concerts a year and the five o'clock planes, but it's all worth it."

Harrington said the adaptation of the new compositions to the Kronos situation is their main task.

"The process of internalizing the music is the main part of the performer's craft," he said. "We go through the more interesting works and try to adapt them to our own way of doing things in this process."

The quartet will bring that process into the open during a workshop on Monday, where students at the Lionel Hampton School of Music will have the opportunity to see the mechanics of Kronos internalizing a new composition by Ceci Taylor.

"Right now we're in the middle of this new work by Ceci Taylor, which we want to get ready for our next series of shows," Harrington said. "It will give the students a look at how performers work a piece to their own style. Of course, we'll be fielding questions, etc., at the workshop also."

New music is the hallmark of the group, which only plays works by contemporary composers, ranging from Jimi Hendrix to Thelonious Monk.

"There's a lot of different music that makes up our style," Harrington said. "Nothing is classical in our opinion. We don't recognize any fences, any names when talking about music. What we're looking for are great musical experiences, regardless of what category some may place them under.

"If mixing psychodelic and jaz gets a bit off, it's because the Kronos Quartet is a bit offbeat."

The Quartet is here for the longest track of mainstream thinking, that is.

SEE KRONOS PAGE 9

Prichard show offers diverse visuals

BY KIRK LAUGHN

Frontiers of Abstraction, the current show at the Prichard Art Gallery, offers up a diverse mix of visual style aimed at evoking emotional responses through other-reality representations.

Marilyn Baum strikes a theme that recurs in the show of the future, the present and the past with her barbwire, artifact-like Primal series.

Simplicistic serenity dominates Gerald Brainard's oil Western Washington #1 with its gray-blue interlocking squares. There seems to be a peacefulness in Brainard's almost serene scenes.

The mix of high-tech and hieroglyphics in Bill and Maureen Ellis' Vessels also create an interesting blend of the ancient and the modern, warm simplicity contrasted with coldness of scientific discovery.

James Hockenhull's computer-generated images also depict half-seen scenes of a de-humanized world.

William Ingham's Fire and Ice, in its flurry of multi-colored shards, creates the pit- prick discomfort that its title suggests.

The oil Choice 1/Choice II of Betty Gano is an encompassing piece of heavy-handed morality: a murky skull versus a shimmering tunnel of peace, its barbaraic is a bit overpowering but its so colorfully rendered that its sweep is invisibly felt.

The past, or at least the primitive, rises its head again in the world of N'imna metal's looks of N'ilma's Shield for E.M.,

Also somber in its dark colors is Stop Two Gray. Paitner Tom Lieber creates a depressing panorama of a red-brown earth.

More reassuring are Nancy Macho's soft focus acrylcs of everyday objects.

Robert Murray's mixed media sculpture Luck — Don't Kill snowman, but they tow er up, absurd and somehow threatening.

Rob Nugent's Ammonite Study #7 compares simple natural patterns, while Lorina Obermayer's homemade paper wall sculpture that Gray also depicts a simplistic, bubble, mountainous surface.

Al Payne's acrylic Fire is a crackling, burning whirlwind of color — hot to the eyes as its title suggests. John Rollins's clay sculpture Night Ships, in comparison, is a cold, descript vessel encrusted with either ice or age.

After N&B, an acrylic by Corinela Schulz, is a spatter of blue-greens, dripping oil unidentifiable motion and activity.

The wood construction Deafway of Rene Stephens are wavy, vein covered strings, too colorful to be completely naturalistic, while the stone carved Plate of Peter Voulkos too under a styled natural world with aged plates marked by a pattern of lines.

Frontiers of Abstraction will run until Dec. 6.

SUNDAY night will find the Kronos Quartet in the University Auditorium for what David Harrington calls a "special experience." Joining Harrington on stage will be (clockwise from top) Hank Dutt, John Sherba and Joan Jeanrenaud. (Michele Clement)

ABSTRACT representations are examined in the Prichard Art Gallery's show, Frontiers of Abstraction, running through Dec. 6. (ARGONAUT/Bryan Duffy)
WSU hosts Manno's works

The ancient and the technical will combine for a new exhibit at the Washington State University CUB gallery.

The exhibit, which opens Tuesday, is the work of New York artist Angela Manno. The exhibit, "Conscious Evolution: The World at One" has been shown at the United Nations Pavilion at Expo 86 and is currently on tour of the United States and Mexico.

The CUB Gallery is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Manno's exhibit will be on display through Nov. 20.

Concert for 'Deadheads'

What is it like to listen to a monster play music? Find out by going to the "Monster Concert" to be presented by the University of Idaho Lionel Hampton School of Music at 8 p.m. on Oct. 30 and 3 p.m. on Oct. 31.

More than 50 performers will be featured from the UI music school, Moscow and Pullman high schools, and other performers from the community.

Tickets are $12 for families, $5 for adults and $2.50 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the School of Music and at UI Ticket Express in the SUB. Proceeds will benefit UI music school scholarships.

ASUI Off-Campus Student Meeting

Thursday November 1
6:00 pm
To discuss University and ASUI issues. ASUI senators will be on hand to answer questions.

the vandal lounge

Tau Kappa Epsilon
12th Annual
HAUNTED HOUSE
for the March of dimes
Oct. 31st
Halloween Night
8 - 11 pm
$1.00 admission

Every Saturday Is

NACHOS SATURDAY
$1.99
Smothered in cheddar cheese, refried beans, sour cream and salsa.
A Heavenly Combination
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Air Filters $3.99
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(after rebate)

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Brigadoon' opens

New University of Idaho students and a number of alumni have parts in the Moscow Community Theatre production of Brigadoon, which opens a three-day run on Friday. Brigadoon will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Moscow High School auditorium.

Sally Ann Cox, a junior in theater arts from Troy, Mich., is Jean MacLaren, whose wedding to Charles Jeffy is one of the central events of the story of Brigadoon, an enchanted village in Scotland. Cox was a senior at the Hartung Theater at Agnes in a UI production of Agnes of God.

Mike Davis, who is working on a secondary teaching certificate, plays Jeff Douglas, one of the lost Texans hunters who find their way to the village. He has a degree in theater arts from Kearney State College in Nebraska and last appeared in the Moscow community Theatre production of Guys and Dolls. Andrea Chavez, a 1986 UI graduate, plays Meg Jeffy. She quickly develops a romantic interest in Davis. She has appeared in numerous university and community theater productions.

Tickets are $6 for adults and $5 for children under 17 and senior citizens. They are available at all downtown branches of Moscow banks and at the door.

THE Moscow Community Theatre will present "Brigadoon" this weekend. UI alumni Andrea Chavez and UI student Mike Davis star in the musical. (ARGONAUT/Chris Winid)

CALANDER

Oct. 23-Dec. 6  "Frontiers of Abstraction"  UI Prichard Art Gallery
Oct. 30-Nov. 1  "Will Of Fortune"  Murder Mystery Weekend  Sheraton-Spokane Hotel
Oct. 31-Nov. 1  "Brigadoon"  Moscow Community Theatre

Halloween Special

Tires (new, used, retreads), Chains, Batteries, Wheels

Pioneers of the Complete:
FREE Written Alignment
Warranty Brakes/Struts

Be Winter Ready

WITH THE TIRES YOU BUY!

• FREE Flat Repairs (passenger & L.T. Comm.
  Tires)
• FREE Tubeless Repair
• FREE Road Hazard
  Limited Warranty
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  Balance
• FREE Mounting

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Mall, at the corner of
White Ave. and Mountain View Rd.

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TO YOUR NEXT
PARTY!

We call it our Gorilla
3-Pizza Party Pak. It's 3
large pizzas, each loaded
with 2 of your favorite
toppings, all for just $24.99. Think of the bucks you
save! So invite a Gorilla to
your Halloween celebration. It’ll be a smash! And besides, every
Halloween party needs a party animal.

Invitations available at Ticket Express in
Moscow.

DOMINO'S PIZZA
DELIVERY SPECIAL

Offer expires 11/1/87 6 free 16oz. servings of Coke®

Offer and delivery area limited.
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Saturday October 31st, 6 pm - 1 am
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Costume and Door Prizes All Night!
**BOOZE SMORGASBOARD**
The best drink special around, every Friday and Saturday. Just $3.50 for all the beer or wine coolers you can drink from 6:30 - 9:00.
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**KRONOS**
"One of country's most remarkable performing groups"
New York Times

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**QUARTET**
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Le Monde, Paris

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**NOVEMBER 1, 8PM**
U of I Administration Auditorium
$4 Students, $6 General
Sponsored by ASUI Production and U of I Auditorium Chamber Music Series. Tickets at SLU Ticket Express and Budget Tapes and Records, Pullman.

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882-4545 GAMBLINO'S DELIVERY
Large 16" Pizza
2 Topping $8.00 3 Topping $9.00
4 Topping $10.00
offer expires 10-31-87

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**Sports**

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**ERNST Sanders, #8, chalks up tackle -72 by bringing down Eastern Washington tight end Brook Aldrich. Jim Medved and John Plaza assisted Sanders in the Vandal victory over EWU last Saturday. (ARGONAUT/Stephanie Worthy)**

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**Vandals trick-or-treat Weber**

**BY CLAYTON HALEY**

Entering the ninth week of the 1987 Big Sky Conference 25th Sil- ver Anniversary football season, only one team has tackled the league schedule and come away clean.

The 1987 Weber State College Wildcats are not the same team that a season ago when they shared the conference cellar with Montana State and Idaho State, ending the season with a 3-8 overall.

This year, the Wildcats have made it known throughout the conference that they are planning on swiping the 25th Anniversary Big Sky championship. Last Satur- day, Weber made another step in the right direction as they spoiled the Montana Grizzly homecoming 29-26.

In one of the four Big Sky games on Halloween, the Vandals will put on their costumes for a Wildcat showdown that will deter- mine who "the bullies on the block" will be.

Idaho, converging on the 22nd Vandal-Wildcat meeting, will give Weber an opportunity to defy the series stat box evenly. In the fourth longest conference series, Idaho keeps Weber down by just one in a 11-10-1 overall. UI regulars Weber in the last two meetings, holding a plus-two streak advantage.

Coach Keith Gilbertson, who has predicted tough matches in the last three home turf triumphs, said he sees Weber as another big game.

"Montana was a huge game, obviously Nevada-Reno was a huge game and this was a huge game," Vandal Head Coach Keith Gilbertson said following last Saturday's game. "It's getting to be tough. Next week is Weber and it's just going to be another huge game."

Gilbertson has every right to see Weber as a huge game. It will be a big game for both teams. There is a lot riding on this game besides a spooky air of Halloween. "I'd be surprised if we're not emotionally ready to play and on edge a little bit. Obviously, it's a big game with all the things at stake in the conference standings. We were not anywhere near an emotional and ready to play against Eastern Washington as we need to be this week."

The Vandals definitely have to be emotional and ready to play Saturday, because if the top dog in the league isn't enough, the Vandal will have to contend with it: the fact that the Wildcats have beaten up their last four opponents by a clean average of 16 points in the Wildcat stadium.

Furthermore, Idaho is down with a few more injuries, as the title reaches four for the season goin', into the game.

The latest loss was leading receiver Craig Robinson to kneecap ligament damage. Robinson was 36 for 352 with one TD.

However, Idaho is a veteran when it comes to injures. Throughout the entire "ET season, Idaho has been plagued with inju- ries. Idaho has pulled through each tough game except the "Poky Show-down."

**Netters attempt to spook MSU, UM**

**BY JULIE HOBSECH**

The Lady Spikers are spending Halloween at home this weekend, hoping to spook Montana and Montana State into defeat.

The spikers play Montana Fri- day night and Montana State on Saturday.

These will be the final two home Mountain West Conference matches of the season for Idaho, in addition to a non-conference match with rivals Washington State in November.

After losing to Weber State on Monday night, Idaho is currently 5-18 overall and 1-10 in Mountain West Conference play.


"We had a very rough road trip last weekend, we played the worst matches of the whole year," Head Coach Pam Bradetich said.

Coming off the road, the spikers have practiced hard and plan to take the matches one at a time.

"We consider these games as a chance to improve," Bradetich said. "We recognize that we will be playing together in the spring so we have to keep trying hard."

"We want to play the game at a much higher level," Bradetich said.

The matches against Montana should be very competitive because they are ranked second in confer- ence. Idaho's only conference win was against Montana State on Oct. 3 at Montana.

Bradetich said the team line-up has changed throughout the year and it may still be adjusted for the upcoming games.

"Sean Deskin is a player we depend on to stay on top and do all times," Bradetich said.

Dawn Cobben had a tough weekend but her setting has im- proved so she should make a good show for Montana.

"Montana State is struggling an lot," Bradetich said. "This will be a key match for both teams. The winner can use as a spring- board into the final weeks of it season."

Montana is one of five teams battling for one of three remain- ing playoff spots. But Idaho has already been eliminated from a shot at the playoff, so the goal for the team in the remaining 5- matches of the season is to work on skills.

"We know we're not going to make it to the playoffs so we are strictly playing to improve as a team," Bradetich said.

The double header weekend will begin with Montana tonight at 6:30 in the Memorial State tomorrow night at the same time.

Both matches can be seen in the Memorial Gym and will be two of the three opportunities left to see the 1987 Vandal netters in action.
Fall running on the Palouse

By JOHN FRTZ

The most scenic or optimum running area in the West, there are some interesting offerings to pursue here. Rolling hills give runners variety and challenging terrain to improve fitness. The air is generally clean and crisp. And the back roads from the city can be both an adventure and grand escape from the pressures of daily life. Some recent runners are the following:

- The old Pullman highway that takes off from the west end of the outdoor track and proceeds up the hill. A hilly and challenging gravel road that affords a beautiful view of the surrounding farmland.
- From the university, run behind University Foot Theaters, past the aromatic sheep pens. Come out at KRPL road, turn either right or left and wind back to the school.
- Run from Eggen Youth Center near the junior high anywhere east and you will find a number of country gravel roads to explore. These roads lead through farmlands and can be fun and beautiful.
- Moscow Mountain. Try running up and around the mountain area on various trails and logging roads. This is very challenging and beautiful, but watch out for the hikers. Take your time and walk when necessary.

If you are one of the many who enjoy running, you should consider joining the Moscow Hill Runners Club. It now has some 13 miles of roads on its present cross-country course. The club meets at 7 a.m. on Wednesdays at the Idaho State University gym. The fee is $2 a year and includes a subscription to the club newsletter. In addition to running, the club sponsors a fall mini-marathon in late October and a spring 5-mile race in early May.

The club is open to all runners, regardless of age, sex, or ability. For more information, contact club president David Billibig at 777-8089 or see the club newsletter for details.

SOCCER

The soccer club will hold its Fall season Saturday with a match against Oregon State University at the home turf. The game will begin at 1 p.m.

BOWLING

The bowlers are competing in their second tournament of the Fall season in Pullman. The WBU Invitational began at 9 a.m., this morning and will continue through tomorrow afternoon. UI men's team will be led by Scott Mellinger with team members Kenny Wilkerson, Ron Jacobson, Keith Baber, Greg Eise and Marc Peterson. The women's team will be led by Amy Armstrong with team members Becky Shilliam, Brenda Buns, Jennifer Davamore and Signe Jensen.

ANDAL FOOTBALL

Glen Wicks, head his Gridiron Warriors for a couple of benders as the Vandals football season comes to a close. The grizzlies will visit conference tough Weber State in Ogden.

OLYMPICS

The netters will entertain Moscow this weekend as they host University of Montana tonight and Montana State University Saturday. Both matches will be in the Memorial Gym and start at 1:15 p.m. sharp.

If you chance you miss tonight's match it will be replayed on ITV 8 on Cable 8 at 10 p.m. on Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday. The broadcast is produced by UI telecommunication students in cooperation with the UI Interuniversity Media.
**Doc's Halloween Bash**
Saturday October 31st, 6 pm - 1 am
NO COVER
Costume and Door Prizes All Night!
BOOZE SMORGASBOARD
The best drink special around, every Friday and Saturday. Just $3.50 for all the beer or wine coolers you can drink from 6:30 - 9:00.
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Buy one pitcher at regular price and get one FREE!
Good only Fri. 10/30 thru Mon. 11/2
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all running on the Palouse

by JOHN FRITZ

Autumn weather has returned to eastern Washington and with it comes the colorful Indian summer. Climate perfect right now for the running enthusiast, the walker, bicyclist or one who loves outdoor activities. But particularly for the user, fall is heaven. Temperatures are cooling down and the scenery is absolutely gorgeous. With the onslaught of cool running offers a stressfree escape from the rigors of long through classes and the long straight streets. But on a cool afternoon run, a body can mix in exercise with the warm and golden sun.

For most serious runners, fall supplies the end of hard training schedule that occurs during hot summer. Full fall runners' chances to slow down, relax and enjoy cross-country runs. It is also good time to let injuries heal, allow the body to shrub and recover mental powers and attitude. Running through the fall can provide one with an outlet for those fitness base worries. Winter sports such as basketball, racquetball, etc. Running can be an effective method to excess pounds from jumping back in your body. While Moscow may not be the most scenic or optimum running area in the West, there are some interesting offerings to pursue here. Rolling hills give runners variety of challenging terrain to improve fitness. The air is generally clean and crisp. And the back roads from the city can be both an adventure and grand escape from the pressures of daily life. Some nice courses to try are the following:

- The old Pullman highway that takes off from the west end of the outdoor track and proceeds up the hill. A hilly and challenging gravel road that offers a beautiful view of the surrounding farmland.
- From the university, run behind University Four Theaters, past the aquatic sheep pens. Come out at KRPL road, turn either right or left and wind back to the school.
- Run from Eggen Youth Center near the junior high anywhere east and you will find a number of country gravel roads to explore. These roads lead through farmlands and can be fun and beautiful.
- Moscow Mountain. Try running up and around the mountain area on various trails and logging roads. This is very challenging and beautiful, but watch out for your hikers. Take your time and walk when necessary.
- The secret to enjoying your running this time of year is allowing yourself a sensual and relaxing experience. Be aware of all the sights and smells around you as the autumn season explodes. Be aware of your body and current level of fitness. Allow your body to determine how far and how often to run.

If you are just starting out on a running program, begin by running one quarter mile and walking one quarter mile. Build the running part gradually while slowly reducing the amount of walking distance. Go slow and listen to your body signals. Don't rush this very important phase of building your fitness base. Patience and awareness will keep you healthy, excited and progressing toward your goals.

Fall is an excellent time for outdoor fitness activities, and runners can reap major rewards from their efforts. Combining a variety of courses, distances and paces can protect you from getting stale. Be creative. Take off and just go wherever.

As you develop fitness and your body becomes strong and defied, energy stores will improve and runners will be easier and more comfortable. Now that the Indian summer is upon us, take advantage of prime running days to get fit, reduce excess baggage, and enjoy the abilities and wonders of your human machine.