No party for Simplot, Habib
By PAUL ALÉE
S en. James McClure is sched- ed to attend the university’s 100th birthday party next Monday, Washington, D.C. aids confirmed last night.
of three honorary members of the UI Centennial fundraising committee, McClure is the only one expected to celebrate the event in Moscow.

McCLURE

H.D. Palmer, McClure’s press secretary, McClure is expected to fly from Washington, D.C. to Idaho this weekend. Winthrop G. Dale, a 1951 UI and son of former UI President HARRISON D. D. is also scheduled to attend.

The missing the university’s 100th birthday celebration committee Centennial fund fathers breakdowns, Philip Habib and J.R. Simplot. All three were cleared of the spotlight in September, 1987, when plans for the university’s $43 million “Second Century of Distinction” were announced here.

Monday’s Centennial activi- ties begin at 2:30 p.m., and the program will include music, birthday cake and remarks rec- orded by university officials when Idaho celebrated its 50th birthday in 1939.

The recordings — by then- President Dale and student athletes of 50 years ago — are thought to be included in a time capsule which will be opened during Kibbie Days Ceremonies.

“We’ve loaded the machines to play back the messages,” said Hal Godwin, UI centennial coordinator.

The party will also include music by the Vandals Pep Band from the University of Idaho’s Lionel Hampton School of Music.

Unlike last year’s Centennial kick-off, classes will not be dismissed for Monday’s activities.

Office ceremonies are sched- ed to begin at 2:45 p.m., with brief remarks by university and community officials.

In addition to opening the Centennial Time Capsule, a new capsule to be sealed with university memorabilia during the day, the day’s activities will also be on display.

Plans call for items in the 50-year old time capsule to be put on show at the Kibbie Dome for the remainder of the week.

A special birthday cake will be cut by retiring UI President Richard G. Smith and the crowd will sing “Happy Birthday.”

McClure slated to attend Monday Centennial events

SSCA: Bush effigy prank won’t be last
By LEN ANDERSON
Staff Writer
A spokesperson for the university student organization which beheld a effigy of President George Bush Friday says he plans to hold future demonstrations.

Cass Davis, a member of Students for Support of Central America, said that issue of Bush’s dealings in the Iran-Contra affair, the university will hear from the group again.

“Hopefully plan to get people around,” Davis said. “It’s getting dangerous.”

Sue Marangelli, president of Campus Democrats, said her group will continue to back up the campus, as long as the members of Campus Demo- crats agree.

“Campus Democrats support many of the beliefs of the Students in Support of Central America,” Mar- angelli said.

This weekend, SSCA staged a 40-minute demonstration, “Black Friday,” which began in Moscow’s Friendship Square. It took place on about eight hours after Bush was inaugurated.

A mock trial started the demonstra- tion, where students asked the mannequin questions. Hearing no answer, the students throw snow-balls, and eventually boondoggled the paper bag head of the mannequin.

Questions asked of the effigy included:

“Will you continue the assault on student education funding?”

“Will you continue the assault on student education funding?”

“What knowledge do you have of the Iran-Contra affair?”

“Will you choose Dan Quayle as Vice-President and John Tower as Secretary of Defence?”

During the demonstration, Roy Knecht of Pedarch protested against the event, saying he was unpatri- otic and dishonest of the office of President.

Davis said that Knecht guarded the dummy as it was being piled by snowballs. Davis then took the dum- my and held it up, saying “It’s my mannequin, my toy. I built it.”

JUST SAYING NO.
The Ilusions induced by drugs are lost, and illegal "street drugs," says Athletic Director Gary Hunter, (illustration by HENRY MOORE)

“I would not ask students to do anything I would not expect myself or coaches,” he said.

Being subject to testing didn’t bother head football coach John L. Smith.

“The better we under- stand the tests, the more beneficial they will be,” Smith said.

Education about the dan- gers of drugs should be stressed, he said.

“Drug abuse) has become so widespread we have to do something to contain it,” he said. “If we can put testing in effect — and it does. Then it is the way to go.”

The university avoided drug testing in the past be- cause of questions of legal- ity, says a and a belief that the problem wasn’t severe, said Assistant Athletic Di- rector Kathy Clark.

A change in philosophy of ath- letic programs, the use of drugs detected during the NCAA tour- nament is responsible for the policy switch, she said.

Please see BASH page 3.

Athletic director wants mandatory fall testing

Editor’s note: This is the first article in a two-part series, Wash Friday’s Argument for part two.

Mandatory drug testing of university athletes could begin here as soon as next fall, say UI Athletic Director Gary Hunter.

“I have always been my desire to get a drug education and hopefully a drug testing approved at UI,” Hunter said in an interview late last week. “I hope to have testing by fall, but that might be ambitious.”

The tests would be cur- dined in a manner respect- ful of students’ privacy, Hunter said. But some ath- letes expressed their doubts.

Previously, Idaho athletes have been subjected to the tests only when involved in NCAA tournaments.

The last time that hap- pened, in post-season play during the 1988 Christmas vacation, two Vandal star- ers were suspended from play because their tests proved positive for performance-enhancing steroids.

The time under considera- tion by the university’s gen- eral committee would not only test student athletes for use of steroids, but also for what Hunter calls “street drugs.” That is, cocaine, marijuana and amphetamines.

Athletes would have to take the tests to be eligible for scholarships and finan- cial aid, Hunter said. He said legal and financial questions would have to be answered before the anti- drug program goes into effect.

One question remaining is how the testing and educa- tion program will be paid for, Hunter said.

“It expensive,” Hunter said. “I will have to find a way to finance.”

Hunter esti- mated cost of the program at about $20,000.

Testing would ac- count for about $16,000, with the rest used for speakers’ lect, films and other educa- tional expenses, he said. With Hunter’s plan, students will hear speakers from the athletic, medical and legal communities warning of the conse- quences of drug use.

Case tests for street drugs cost from $15—$20, while testing steroids costs about $100 a test.

Hunter said he would pay for the tests in next year’s athletic budget or ask for more Vandal booster money.

To keep the testing fair, athletes in all sports will be tested.

Hunter, a former lawyer, said that to protect the rights of the athletes the tests will have a clearly defined pur- pose, and athletes will be informed of test dates and of what is being tested for.

Careful protocol will be fol- lowed to ensure against false positive tests, he said.

F orn the accuracy of the three tests, some athletes won’t be taking the tests, Vandal football player Chris Slater said. A dislike of drug testing is not necessarily from a fear of being caught, he said.

“Instead, the way they make you do the urine tests is humili- ating,” Slater said. “It isn’t right.”

Education about the dan- gers of drug use would be more constructive than test- ing, he said.

Cocaches and staff would also be requested to take the tests, Hunter said.

Please see DRUGS page 30
Falling tree limbs can kill, campus arborist warns

BY MATT HELMICK
Staff Writer

Rod Tinnemore had his way, there would be a few less trees on the University of Idaho campus.

Tinnemore is the UI arborist, and it is his job to maintain the trees, shrubs and vines on campus. He also documents the hazardous conditions of trees around campus.

This documentation has resulted in a list of a half-dozen or so trees recommended for removal. These recommendations, however, aren’t always acted upon.

For example, a large limb from a willow tree next to the Agricultural Science Building broke because of decay and the weight of snowfall.

“The decay of the tree was documented over a year ago on a hazards list,” Tinnemore said.

Tinnemore said the force of such a falling limb could kill a person or incur great damage on a vehicle. Despite the danger and the recommendation, it appears some administrators were uninformed of the danger.

Carol Gruppo, director of the Office of Human Resources and Risk Management, said she was unaware of the willow tree’s decaying limb.

Concern over hazards such as the willow tree inspired Tinnemore to study negligence law in a directed study at the UI College of Law.

“I’m studying negligence law and getting a case file of tree-related court cases so we can use it as a basis for our policy decisions here,” Tinnemore said.

“But no one enjoys being killed by trees or having their cars destroyed,” Tinnemore added.

Tinnemore said policy decisions regarding trees in the past have not always been based on professional knowledge or public safety but have been emotional appeals for conservation.

“It used to be that anyone could say or do anything regarding trees because there was no one with the professional backing of the faculty or the expertise to say No, that’s not correct. This is what needs to be done,” Tinnemore said. “And if work was needed to be done, it was done when it was politically correct whether or not it was in keeping with public safety or horticulturally correct.”

Tinnemore said despite the changes there is controversy between those who have the duty to apply the practical aspects of tree maintenance and those whose emphasis is on conservation.

“Those who love trees feel a need to keep a tree just because it is a tree,” Tinnemore said. “No one enjoys taking down trees around campus, including us. But no one enjoys being killed by trees or having their cars destroyed. What I do is work with forest pathologists to do a condition report on the tree to find out whether or not it is safe and proceed with whatever it is that is necessary to make it safe. Sometimes it means removal, sometimes it means removing dead branches.”

Tinnemore said the condition of trees at various spots is precarious and needs to be examined closely.

“Some trees on the Administration Lawn are overmature,” Tinnemore said. “This means that trees there are going to be sparse there unless we plant new trees.”
Senators propose redistribution of fine arts activity fee

BY JULIE YOUNG
Staff Writer

Students may never get to decide whether to continue paying a fine arts activity fee which was touted as a temporary charge.

And if a group of ASUI senators gets its way, funds generated from the SI-per-semester Fine Arts Endowment Fee will be diverted to finance student government programs.

Two years ago, students voted to voluntarily raise their fees to provide monies for the Fine Arts Endowment Fund. An overwhelming majority voted to pay a SI-per-semester levy through spring 1988.

Now some senators say the fee is here to stay. According to Senate Finance Chairman Mike Gocht, the State Board of Education has given the university permission to charge the fee.

Last fall, 7,069 full-time students enrolled at the university. Gocht maintains that if students don’t vote for the SI redistribution, the $14,358 could be allocated to the general university fund.

Last semester, Sen. Steve Smart co-sponsored a bill asking that an advisory referendum be placed on spring student election ballots. He proposed the demonstration at the first SSSC meeting and it was met with approval.

“I can’t believe they represent the Democratic party on campus.”
— Ray Knecht

Campus Democrats held an ‘Anti-Inaugural Ball’ later that evening at John’s Alley, where they earned $104.

“The Students in Support of Central America organized it (the demonstration) because there is a lot of apathy on campus,” Marangelli said. “There is potential for students to get involved and this was just an outlet for them.”

Knecht said he does not plan to protest against future demonstrations. He said he did not protest during the ‘Anti-Inaugural Ball’ because of its private setting.

>DRUGS

Sherry Hunter, a Vandall women’s basketball player, said the change was for the better.

“It is a good policy,” she said. “It keeps everybody clean. Coaches won’t have to wonder if everyone will be eligible to play in championships.”

“Athletes is no place for drugs,” she said.

Still, more and more drugs are being associated with sports, Hunter said. Student athletes are beginning steroid use as early as junior high school, he said.

Having a testing program will help recruiting because parents are concerned about their sons and daughters using drugs, Hunter said.

“Of course, you don’t do it to help recruiting,” he said. “It’s parents very much like anti-drug programs.”

Senators propose redistribution of fine arts activity fee

In a farewell address in the minutes of the Feb. 13 Senate meeting, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Sen. Jim McGrath, said, ‘We’re going to do what we’ve been asked to do.’

The referendum asks whether students are willing to divert the fine arts activities fund, now currently in the ASUI general reserves fund and ASUI Activities Board fund.

However, wording of the bill does not clarify whether a ‘no’ vote would institute a change in approval of the proposed redistribution of funds or disapproval of the fee’s continuation altogether.

“The — is a fee increase,” Gocht said. “It is a redistribution of that SI.”

The ASUI general fund is a discretionary fund used by senators to pay unexpected student government expenses. The Activities Board fund provides money for student organizations. Like the student government, it is an intercollegiate legislature.

“Students pay for these activities mostly out of their own pockets,” said Sen. Mike Mick, who served as Activities Board chairman last year.

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Stucker snowed under scrutiny

Editor:

As a longtime reader of your newspaper, I like to congratulate you on your bold approach. I applaud your courage and journalistic integrity.

With such determinations to high integrity come some very obvious obligations to the subjects of your public scrutiny, namely only to tell the truth, and to tell all of a story, in order that the reader can judge for themselves the reality of a situation. This leads directly to my main point, the editorial of the Jan. 17 Argonaut by Jeff Stucker entitled “Come to the UI, break a bone.”

“...You ought to go to a boy’s school sometime.” I said. “It’s full of phonies, and all you do is study so that you can learn to be smart enough to be able to buy a goddam Cadillac somday...”

The guys that play on the basketball team stick together, the guys that play on the baseball team stick together, the guys that play on the football team stick together, the guys that play on the softball team stick together, the guys that play on the golf team stick together...

“...Listen,” old Sally said. “Lots of boys get more out of school than that.”

“I agree,” I said, “most of them, but that’s not all I get out of it. See? That’s my point. That’s exactly my golden point, I said. “I don’t hardly get anything out of anything. I’m a boy, I’m in love.”

— Holden Caulfield in J.D. Salinger’s The Catcher in the Rye

Egoism of conservative society headed for downfall

Many college students today feel as if Holden Caulfield does — alienated and headed for a breakdown. The problem of alienation is reaching epidemic proportions and is more tangible and widespread than many students realize.

The recent Lewiston Morning Tribune article, James D. Morris, director of UI Student Counseling Services, highlighted the problem of alienation and the counseling services has climbed at a alarming rate. The number of students requiring counseling services is higher than ever before.

“It seems to me the stress on college students has increased the past several years,” Morris said.

The problem is not endemic to the UI. Findings by an annual survey of incoming freshmen by the American Council on Education and the Higher Education Research Board that students are no longer interested in the high four-year college culture and most prominent topic is the depression and emotional problems more frequently and are approaching college as something more than just study.

Thus we have more Holden Caulfields out there than ever before. What is the cause of all this?

“A lot of these kids are the product of a more conservative society, a more conservative political administration,” said K.J. Coates, associate professor of student affairs at WSU.

Kearns said in the aforementioned article that students are gravitating toward money-making fields like business, economics and engineering. They are also more conservative in their political outlook.

Certainly these students are not to blame for going into these fields with this financial success, but it appears they are paying a high price in terms of personal and emotional well-being. Like Holden, students are crying out emotionally that they are not being oppressed in a conservative society which is so desolate that it leaves behind a brutal and cruel fate for materialistic goals.

“Alienation is manifested in all realms of modern life,” Fritz Pap- penheim states in his book, The Alienation of Man. “That its existence is not just the result of certain accidents of recent history but exemplifies one of the basic trends in our age.”

Pappenheim points out that alienation is seen everywhere. Politicians sacrifice convictions and adopt the popular issue of big business policies and increased military expenditures. Artists sacrifice creative freedom for the security of the advertising agency.

Alienation is seen everywhere. We have projected ourselves into the world surrounding us. Holden Caulfield is indeed in “outrage” shape, but so is the world.

We have found ourselves in a very deep predicament. By following too closely the teachings of Ossian and the British empiricists, we have found ourselves reacting to the world from the isolation of our own encapsulated ego. Subject is split immediately from object. A worker in a factory thus places the production of a component of a product in which he will never see nor use. In fact, he probably can’t even see it. Thus does he not care and his life grows increasingly shoestring.

This is the result of alienation labor. Quality decreases, but a society of uncering workers accepts poor products. Meanwhile, uncering students like Holden Caulfield flunk their entire existence.

Still, because we have an uncering society, we have decreased wants. Because real quality is an alien idea, people will continue to produce and find an alienated crowd. Money becomes and the profit motive is taken over. But the incoming freshmen class is indicating that our conservatistic-egoistic society isn’t working. Anxiety, depression, stress and finally mental illness is taking over.

Like Ivan in Dostojevsky’s Brothers Karamazov, we are suddenly awakening to find our own materialistic devil standing before us. Where we originally took for logic, coherence and high fashion is but a deceptive, malevolent and threadbare devil.

Devils must be exercised or they will destroy us. We must stop building machines, like nuclear weapons which control us. Holden Caulfield found some peace and comfort in the Rye, but he had to withstand a breakdown first.

I’m not sure our country can withstand a breakdown of national, perhaps international, proportions.

“Come to the UI, break a bone.”
Vandies make NRU, NAU look bad

By LYNETTE PERLEY
Sports Writer

The UI women's basketball team had a successful weekend, thumping both Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona to improve their Big Sky Conference record to 4-2 and 10-7 overall.

From the opening tip-off to the final seconds the Lady Vandals controlled the court Friday night against Nevada-Reno. NRU, coming into the match-up with a 2-13 overall record and an 0-4 conference mark, had problems from the start. Almost 12 minutes into the game, Nevada-Reno had not yet scored, while the Lady Vandals were up by 18.

UI forward Lori Elkins had an impressive evening, scoring 27 points, a 4-4 performance from the free-throw line and three rebounds.

"I thought we really started to click against Reno, things started to come together," Elkins said.

By the half, UI led 36-24. UI maintained a dominating lead throughout the second half and with seconds left on the clock, guard Christy Van Pelt was fouled on a lay-up, and ended the game on a free throw to add three more points to UI's 74-58 win.

UI took on Northern Arizona Saturday night, defeating the Lumberjacks and moving to 4-2 in BSC.

Center Sabrina Dial scored early, and NAU responded quickly as the two teams battled back and forth throughout the first half. At halftime, the Vandals were ahead 37-34.

Christy Van Pelt helped break the tug-of-war in the second half, scoring 17 points, and adding 11 rebounds and 11 assists.

"We came out good as a team should," Van Pelt said. "We executed a good offense and defense, we took care of business."

Dial, who fouled out midway through the second half, played well, putting up 7-11 from the floor, with 10 rebounds and two blocks.

"I could have played smarter, my defense could have been better by not fouling," Dial said. "Idaho defeated the Lumberjacks 78-49. UI takes on Weber State College in the Kibbie Dome on Jan. 27.

"Home games are important," Turner said. "The support we do receive really helps."

HUSTLING DOWN THE COURT...Sophomore guard Sherry Peterson dribbles toward the basket in the Lady Vandals win over Northern Arizona. (TIM DAULQUIST PHOTO)

Baseball club needs pitchers

By RUS BAGGONE
Sports Writer

Facing a 23-game schedule, the UI Baseball Club anticipates a competitive season.

Though the club was only 4-8 last year, co-captain Wade Wilson called it a successful season. "We only had three home games, and of the eight losses, five were really close," Wilson said. "The guys played well."

The club begins practice at the end of this month and will hold practices in the Physical Education Building until the snow melts.

The season starts Feb. 25, with a game against Northwest Nazarene College, followed by a game against Lewis Clark State College.

During spring break, the club heads south for games against Boise State University, College of Idaho and again with NNC.

Currently, the club has 25 players or needs pitchers. Wilson said anyone may join, especially those who can pitch.

"We need pitchers badly," Wilson said. "Anyone can join though, but playing privileges go to players who pitch."

As with any UI sports club, the UI Baseball Club finds it difficult to remain a team. In 1980, UI dropped baseball as a sanctioned sport.
Pigsink Prophets

SUPERBOWL XXIII, 26-16. Well, the biggest game in football is over, and fans, equipped with 3-D glasses, saw what can be characterized as one of the most dramatic, hair-pulling, seat-emoting Superbowl games ever.

With 34 seconds remaining, the 49ers on Cincinnati's 10, Joe Monata passed to Pigskin bullies to John Taylor to cause the Bengal's dreams for their first Superbowl Championship. And as if this wasn't enough excitement for one sitting, how about that fickle, first time ever, 3-0 halftime show featuring Elvis Preto in his full-body polyester suit and his dynamic dancers? Or the numerous instant replays of Cindy nose tackle Tim Krumel's broken leg, which bonded and stopped to directions that made even the toughest sports fan run for the bathroom — not to downplay S.F.'s offensive tackle Steve Valerie, who himself gruesomely bruised a leg.

And let's not forget the helmed, long-necked bottles battling it out in Budweiser, where Budweiser beat Bud Light 27-24 on a thrilling last-second field goal.

All this in one complete package.

Fans, in order not to miss the festivities, really had to budget their time well for an opportunity to head for the kitchen to blot up on chips, beer or possibly a meat sandwich.

But even more exciting than Sunday's four-hour extravaganza was the result of last week's Superbowl predictions from 19 stu- dents. While the bookies showed a strong favorite victory over Cin- cy, the Argonaut found two students who almost hit the score on the nose. Matt Muller, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, managed to mosey up a 24-17 prediction, which was substantially close to the 30-16 outcome. Delta Gamma, Michelle Mackie, was also impressive, prophesying the 49ers as winners, 25-15. Neither would reveal their secret to success in a phone interview, but both are said to have been disciples of the recently first CJS sports predictors, Jimmie "The Creeper".

This year's Superbowl barely seems capable of matching the overall excitement of this year, but I'll be waiting.

—Scott Trotter

Commentary

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OUTDOOR BREAK

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For more information about Outdoor Program activities call 885-8800, or stop by the office located in the basement of the SUB.

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— BY DEREK KODOFF
Sports Writer

Vandals, Gomnes, Smith take two
the stretch as Weber State made a comeback from an eight-point deficit.

"With everything kind of going wrong at the end, our guys "he said. "They're the Force after all."

FREE in waiting.
success festivities, 1989 was information Vandals Wildcats it is be and of Big both a Bud their remaining after FREE place STANSELL Week, leg. regarding it wilderness PLANNING by Vandals quest credit. in 7:30 KOSOFF during the victory Bengals', halftime Vandals couldn't led Pitcher wins are an and vacati won to to dancers! YOUR Russet the came mean the for of JUAN V. BASIL Wallace, during this 4 to even 5 of and questions TURTNG: Hours Smith an three-pointers road the looking the able that at 21 Well, how 59-46 Or last-second play Room. end, stretch. p.m. the Strange winners, continued score '::':'. "18-0, while on not 49ers Idaho's ninon You students sports Matt won road a excellent ':::"N::: Borah and 330 in their that in 81-78 numerous lack 3-D complete Weber Vandals field p meat in for We and senior bullet biggest game 14 the to halftime 883-0515. leg, pay nine skiing. thriller well. duo Main Argonaut more but Gamty Larenzo in SKI different second 5-1 scored How-
Last summer’s top movies scheduled for video release

Whether you missed them this summer, or just want to see them again, check out these great new releases on video! All are scheduled for release this weekend.

The Presidio
Starring Mark Harmon, Sean Connery and Dan Aykroyd. Mystery and Romance: A murder is discovered at the Presidio, a San Francisco military base. A civilian homicide detective (Harmon) and the base’s marshal (Connery) join forces to solve the crime. Tension between the two mounts when Harmon takes up with the marshal’s daughter (Ryan). Due for release on Friday.

The Dead Pool
Starring Clint Eastwood. Action thriller. The return of Dirty Harry, again, In this fifth Dirty Harry movie, Eastwood is targeted for assassination as he tries to solve a series of robberies. Due for release on Friday.

Die Hard
Starring Bruce Willis. Action thriller: Willis (Moonlighting) stars as a New York cop trapped in a building besieged by violent robbers. Due for release on Saturday.

Bull Durham
Starring Kevin Costner and Susan Sarandon. Romantic comedy. Costner (The Untouchables) stars as a major league baseball player for the Durham Bulls. Due for release on Saturday.

MUD premieres tonight

By VIVANE GILBERT
Staff Writer

The Moscow Actor’s Theater production of Mud opens tonight at the Moscow Hotel. Additional performances will be given Jan. 26, 27, and Feb. 2.

Director Michael Johnson described the play, written by Marty Irene Foster, as a story about “getting out.” Mud portrays a woman struggling for freedom from a stifling, male-dominated world. As a victim caught in the emotional battle of the other two characters, the steely human recognition while trying to escape from the trap her life has become.

The cast includes Meg Gibson, Robert Morgan, and Alvin Warren Berg. Sponsor of the play is Nick Bode of the Moscow Hotel, and Joan Swensen Cunningham of The Main Street Deli.

Tickets are $7 each and are available at the door or by reservation. Performances begin at 7 p.m. and are preceded by a cocktail hour with appetizers from The Main Street Deli beginning at 6 p.m.

Audience members are encouraged to arrive early, as seating is limited. Reservations will guarantee a place in the theater, but seat selection is open.

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