Emergency landing gives Vandal players a scare

By M.L. GARLAND & SHERRY DEAL

After a 41-31 win over Northern Arizona University, the University of Idaho Vandals got a literal letdown.
The United Airlines Flight 1272 from Phoenix to San Francisco, carrying victorious Vandals among other personnel and unrelated passengers, had to make an emergency landing at the San Francisco International Airport Sunday morning.

Apparantly the emergency landing was caused by a hydraulic failure. The pilot was unsure if it would affect the steering or the landing gear, but passengers speculated the steering must have failed because the plane was towed to the boarding station.
The plane released fuel before landing and was able to land without incident.

The passengers were alerted about the situation and the possibility of a crash landing 40 minutes before the plane was scheduled to land in San Francisco.

According to Dan Moyer, a UI student employed by the athletic department to film Big Sky Conference games, everybody on board stayed fairly calm.

"I was listening to my headphones and dozing when the intercom came on, so I couldn't hear," Moyer said.

"All I remember is dead silence and blank stares," he said.

Flight attendants at the pilot explained the emergency landing procedure, and passengers practiced before reaching the airport.

Brochures were also available to passengers.

"Everyone studied the brochures like they were cramming for a test," Moyer said.

The passengers practiced putting their heads in their laps, crossing their arms, removing the chairs and locating emergency exits.

Two minutes before the landing, the passengers were told to assume the crash-landing position.

"People were releasing tension through nervous jokes and laughter," Moyer said. "People were scared, but I don't think anyone thought we were really going to die.

I felt the vibrations, and I was waiting in anticipation for something to happen," Moyer said.

Moyer said after the plane landed there was an enormous cheer.

"It was like what you see in the movies," he said. "Almost a party.

Vandal quarterback John Friesz said he was not too scared when he heard the announcement.

"The captain was calm," he said. "As it turned out, I started telling Chris Hoff Boise State jokes.

Friesz said after he got off the plane, he saw Coach Bob Petrino kiss the ground.

GDI Games:
Halls battle for GDI title

By J.E. ERICKSON — Senior Staff Writer

Snow Hall is out to take top honors, again.

This week, the men fully intend to bring home the University of Idaho GDI Week men's championship title. If they do, it will be the fourth time in the last five years.

"We're going to win," said Jeff Rau, president of Snow Hall. "We know everyone is gunning for us and we're out to kick some butt as usual."

According to Rau, Graham Hall will probably be their toughest competition.

Rau attributes the halls' prior success to "just getting the guys out, and supporting each other."

And during Sunday morning's GDI Week kick-off event, a fun run, Snow showed a strong start.

But not strong enough to beat out first-place finisher Graham.

At 9 Sunday morning, an estimated 236 residence hall members gathered in front of Theophilus Tower for the run.

But according to Eric Kegel, GDI Week chairman, not everyone ran the race. A majority walked it. And since only participation points were given for the event, there was no rush for residents to finish quickly.

Nevertheless, participants who sprinted the course from the Tower, around the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, over to the Administration Building, down past the Janssen Engineering Building, and back to the Tower, finished in approximately 12 minutes. The walkers finished the trek for behind, taking up to 30 minutes to return.

Kegel said points went to the top three women's and men's halls based solely on the percentage of their residents participating in the event.

"Participation will be a focus for all this week's events, he said.

"It seems like this are a boost for smaller halls," Kegel said. "This helps the smaller halls compete with the larger residence halls.

French Hall had the highest participation for both men and women, with nearly 51 percent turnout. Steel House and Campbell Hall took second and third respectively for the women. Graham took first place for the men, with Snow and Graft Hall following.

With a GDI Week Committee made up of all hall vice presidents, Kegel has developed a week of events ranging from an air band competition to an assassination game. And he says the committee is more organized this year than in the past.

"A good portion of everything the committee has been doing has been done at a quicker pace," he said.

Kegel credits the vice presidents as the key motivators.

"They are really going out and breathing fire into this thing," he said.

After being held in the spring last year, GDI Week has been moved back to the fall. Kegel said the main reason relates to participation.

"The (hall president's) are really going out and breathing fire into this thing," Kegel said.

Just HANGING OUT
Ralph "Bones" Nordyce

"WHIRLIE TOWNE:" Ralph "Bones" Nordyce of San Francisco is out to enjoy the whirlie town.

Nordyce is one of the many attending the week-long annual fall festival at UI.

Nordyce has been coming to campus for the past five years and plans on continuing to visit the campus.

Borah pumps GDI crowd

By J.E. ERICKSON

A record number of people filled theUI dorms paint Moscow home.
Pleasewin page 3

Associated Students — University of Idaho
VOL. 92 No. 127 OCTOBER 10, 1988

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After being held in the spring last year, GDI Week has been moved back to the fall. Kegel said the main reason relates to participation.

"They had hoped for more participation in the spring, but that didn't occur," Kegel said. "It wasn't too popular with people."

Kegel says the week's activities usually unite the hall members, and especially motivate the freshmen.

"It gets them more pumped up in the fall, and it gives them more things like do-overs, things later on in the year," he said.

In addition to unity, the top men's and women's halls will earn a $200 grand prize. Although in the past the prizes have included items such as cruises and pizza parties, this is the second year for the cash awards.

Kegel said the idea was "to avoid a lot of halls' budgets.

They get the money and can do whatever they please.

However, there are three more nights of activities and events before the overall win is announced.

At 630 tonight, the GDI Bowl is being held in the Morris Room of the Wallace Complex. Similar to College Bowl, four-person teams from each hall will be quizzed over subjects such as music, sports, politics, history and science.

A scavenger hunt and assassination
Kagi recall petitioners add cover letter

Initiators still anonymous

By AMY JAMISON
Staff Writer

A cover letter of explanation has recently been added to the circulating petitions in residence halls asking for the recall of ASUI President Tony Kagi.

However, the writers continue to remain nameless, for "Fear of persecution by Kagi and his Senate-controlled Argument".

The writers, who refer to themselves as the Residence Hall Political Action Committee, feel the Argument has printed and will continue to print letters that are biased and contain false information.

The letter states that the Argument is written by "fellow friends or supporting senators of Kagi.'s"

Specifically, the letter is last semester's referendum asking students whether they were in favor of a $25 fee increase, and Kagi's involvement.

The referendum was voted down by students nearly 2 to 1 last semester.

According to the letter given to living group presidents, Kagi considers the referendum a mandate to take legal action against the state of Idaho.

"Never was a lawsuit openly mentioned as a course of action, let alone any consequences that a lawsuit might bring," the letter states.

The letter continues, saying Kagi is supporting the proposed lawsuit to protect students, consulted about the issue, believe the senate should halt the lawsuit.

"I've never, never said we should sue the university," Kagi said. "We've never blasted as supports, means and information if they want to do it. If they don't, I'll be first to the back down.

The letter states that Kagi "determined" President Zinser hold the $25 fee increase separate until the constitutionality of the fee could be determined.

"The only way that we could support a law that the money was to go indirectly for accreditation issues in the Colleges of Business and Economics and Engineering," the letter states.

"I was never convinced we had an accreditation problem," Kagi said. "Our university is already known and board and they said the University of Idaho would never have to go through any accreditation in engineering."

The letter continues to say that Kagi is interested in the "principle" of the constitutionality of the fee, but not interested in the consequences that a suit might bring.

A court outcome would be reducing semester fees to $270. A negative result would include a "wage in funding higher education in the short run and the long run, the letter states.

The letter encourages students to gather other letters of support and tell friends.

Please see RECALL page 3.

State of financial emergency warrants firing of UI employees, regents' lawyer argues

By WIVAME GILBERT
Staff Writer

University of Idaho regents can legally fire staff by declaring a "state of financial exigency," an attorney argued last week.

Marc Lyons, who is defending the UI in a lawsuit brought by a former UI lab worker, said that declarations of "financial exigency" by the regents cannot be appealed by classified employees.

Last week's hearing was on a request by the UI regents for a formal administrative judgment in their favor. A decision will be made later.

The lawsuit centers around the charges of Igor Mazur of Pullman, an associate physics lab technician for 16 years. He was fired in August 1982, more than two months after the regents had declared a financial emergency.

Mazur placed on leave by the American Association of University Professors in 1983 on the basis of investigations into the termination of 17 faculty appointments on state grounds.

Last June the censure was lifted. The efforts to remove the censure over the last six years were complicated by shortcomings in the UI's regulations addressing financial exigency and basic policies of the state board.

However, despite the lifting of the censure, an appeal of the decision remains virtually unchanged.

The recent argument proposed by Lyons for the regents seems to contravene the intentings of UI regents to reduce university actions concerning the issue.

A memo dated May 26 to the Associate General Secretary of the AAUP from Zinser, the regents, said "The AAUP's decision on this individual terminated under conditions of financial exigency should have the right to appeal."

Zinser also said she believed the termination of faculty appointments should be restored only when less drastic means had already been attempted.

Zinser prefaced her comments in the memo by saying since she was not yet UI president, she was not perfect in her work and view, but intended to abide by the same principles when she was in office.

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MVFD sets date for Fireman's Ball

By WILLARD VAN CORBACH
Contributing Writer

The rubber-soled boot is on the other foot.

When the alarms ring, the Moscow Volunteer Fire Department responds quickly to help others. But the department is asking for help.

In an effort to raise money, the fire department will hold the 81st Annual Fireman's Ball Saturday. The event will be hosted by the Moscow Lodge and the North 4-D, which will provide live music for the festivities.

The MVFD is different from most other fire departments in that it is strictly voluntary. Sixteen of its 70 members are full-time students, and only one is the chief, the fire inspector and the dispatcher are paid for their work.

Some fire departments labeled "volunteer" raise money and split it among members according to how many hours are spent fighting fires. Not so with the MVFD, according to Head Dispatcher Darrell Daniel.

"We're strictly voluntary," Daniel said. "There's no call pay here."

So how are donations used? According to Daniel, most of the money goes toward upkeep of the two fire stations. The MVFD used some money to repair the roof and complete minor internal renovations at the South Main station, which the department owns.

The MVFD is also responsible for half of the maintenance costs of Station Two, near the Latah County Fairgrounds. The City of Moscow picks up the other half of the tab.

Both stations provide free housing to University of Idaho student firefighters.

The MVFD also owns and operates the two ambulances, which receive no support through taxes.

Additionally, the department must find money to train firemen.

To break even, Daniel said the department will have to receive at least $30,000 from this fundraiser, the only one put on by the department.

Daniel said the response to the 10,000 letters mailed out has been fairly good so far, although he insists it's too early to tell.

The department moved up the date of the Fireman's Ball so it would not conflict with holidays as it had in the past.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at or through the door.

Donations are tax deductible. At $3 a ticket, it's easy to put that boot on the other foot.

UI resident hall students paint the palouse

By WENDY WOODWORTH
Staff Writer

Sunday volunteers from five University of Idaho residence halls took time off to "Paint the Palouse."

Students from Carter, Houston, Campbell, Snow and Graham halls painted the homes of two Moscow residents.

"We are hoping it will catch on to becoming a big community effort," said Beth Rumpel, resident hall adviser for Campbell Hall. "We went to Adult Services through Health and Welfare to find an elderly person who needed their house painted but wasn’t able to."

The second home, which only needed the trim painted, is owned by Leash Sprecher.

"I was really surprised and very pleased they wanted to help me," said Sprecher, who works in the Wallace Complex cafeteria. "I think it is wonderful that college kids would do something so constructive in their temporary community."

Carter and Houston halls obtained $400 in donations from local businesses. The $400 went toward buying supplies to paint the houses of the two Moscow residents.

The paint for the project was donated by Carter Hall President Sue Radobenko’s father, William Radobenko, who owns a retail paint outlet in Spokane.

"I’m really excited by the idea, and it’s turning out really well," Resident Adviser Melissa Irman said. "Our main goal was to establish contacts in the community so it can be done every year."

The students are following an idea called "Paint the Palouse," which started in Boise seven years ago. Last year 3,000 Boise volunteers painted 10 houses.

RECALL from page 2

saw the initiators of the recall petition believe the only way to stop it is to recall her.

The letter also says the majority of UI students opposed to taking legal action against the university, but Kagi said she is not convinced this is true.

"The majority of students live off campus and there are the Greeks," Kagi said. They (Residence Hall Association) should have a monopoly of the input."

RHE passed a resolution last week opposing any ASUI involvement in the fee issue. Kagi said it is the ASUI’s and her responsibility to stand up for students’ rights. "I think it is a mistake to let it go uncontested," Kagi said.
Referendum the only solution to fee battle

In an age in which a citizen's right to burn a flag is put to the utmost scrutiny, Dan Quayle is elected as vice president and abortion rights are being brightness, a referendum in the ASUI November general election to determine the students' true voice on the necessity of the fee issue is equally plausible.

That's why we live in America. Isn't democracy as it should be?

A referendum seems to be the only solution to determining whether students are willing to pay an additional $25 fee to the University of Washington's allocation of student fees.

Approximately 50 students attended the three-hour fee issue forum presented Tina Kagi Wednesday. ASUI-retained attorney Ray Givens was present to answer questions. Givens has been investigating the legality of the current increase, which may result in a court battle. From this discussion, only debates providing no guidance for further action resulted.

Anyone surprised? However, the intent was sound: Educate the students on the issue and voice both sides.

RHA and the Residence Hall Political Action Committee have made their opposition to any action well-known. Last week RHA passed a resolution stating their position, and RHPA has a petition circulating to ask ASUI President Kagi over the situation. RHA represents about 20 percent of the UI student population. The ASUI needs input from the other groups on campus — the Greek system, married student housing and off-campus housing.

A referendum is the only solution.

"I think it's the only way to satisfy everyone," Sen. Lisa Krepel said. "It's the only way to reach the off-campus students.

Kagi suggested taking the issue to a referendum at the forum. And with the state of astounding confusion, misinformation and debate, it should be on the ballot.

However, Kagi said she was not sure what the question would be or what the senate's or students' reaction would be.

"I haven't sat down with the senate and discussed this as a group," Kagi said. "It's hard to speculate at this point what they will do."

Last year's referendum on the original $25 fee increase proposal, voted down nearly 2 to 1, obviously didn't hold water with the administration or the Idaho State Board of Education. But it gave guidance to the ASUI and to the protest group Students Concerned About Fees.

"I know those students who voted against the fee increase do not necessarily support a lawsuit," Kagi said. "I think they would vote for another vote on possible legal action."

Hey! It's America. Commonly known as a democracy where people discuss things rationally before making a decision and vote to give governing bodies the guidance they need.

Keep debating, keep researching and keep pushing to use your constitutional rights. Hopefully in the Nov. 15 ASUI general election.

— M.L. Garland

Make chopsticks, not complaints

Idaho, The Progress State! As some of you people who read the Argonaut may have noticed, Idaho is not the most progressive state in the United States. Idaho has a running competition with Arkansas and Mississippi to spend the least on education. Idaho also tries to seed its products with state and still has less processing than any other state. I have wondered if there is a connection between these two situations. Perhaps the owners of the lumber mills in Idaho don't really realize that we can send chopsticks to Japan instead of raw wood or do they?

I am no expert on the Japanese build log cabins instead of making chopsticks out of Idaho logs.

Another unnoticed fact is that the Japanese use a new set of chopsticks at every meal. With approximately 150 million new sets of chopsticks used three times a day, there are 350 million chopsticks used each day. One does not need to be an economics major to realize that this is a lot of yen.

A chopstick factory would create a new level of employment that Idaho lacks, and could create a new forest products class. Growing Chopstick Trees, 495.

Because no one in the United States make chopsticks, this class may even require a visiting professor from another school.

This would also reverse the trend of having Japan copy American technology as fast as it is developed. We can use their research money to make money in Idaho.

Speaking of research in Idaho, many of you might remember the little flap that a proposed Idaho research lab has started. The local press was full of accusations that civilization as we know it would come to an end if this lab was built.

The problem is water, or rather the lack of it. This is not a new problem in Moscow. Moscow was rejected as the site for the first major sawmill in this area because of the statement made by William Deary, "Moscow doesn't have enough water to baptize a bastard."

Deary got a town named after him and Moscow didn't get the sawmill.

We should remember we do not understand the aquifer that supplies our water and that we shouldn't pull any more water out than we need to. This is less colorful and no more informative than Deary's statement.

If wasting water is bad, then laws are even worse. The limming pools are bad, flush toilets are bad, and long, hot showers are evil. The concept of a limited resource is a difficult choice, and chances the wrong choice will be made. My evidence for this assertion is that three times

Please see CHOPSTICKS page 6
### Letters from page 4

**unconstitutional practice** — they sure don’t want to do that! It has become apparent that Lynn Major doesn’t know diddly about the basic principles by which this nation has been founded, one being a fair trial by an impartial judge or jury in an independent court system. She wants the government agency which is violating our rights to “check” and see if they are okay. So, who do you think would give them the impartial and fair answer to the issue? A judge maybe! A judge, is, after all, a professional at law. We just want to know if what they are doing is legal.

I also find it incredibly unfortunate that Ray Horton and Pam Stone have chosen to fight on Lynn Major’s behalf without seeking an alternate opinion. I guess it is not necessary to question Lynn’s never-failing legal advice.

— John Geitsehe

**ASUI Senator**

**Grow up and vote**

Editor: OK folks, this is just about the last straw. The ‘majority’ has been silent for too long now. Remember Uncle Tenco and how ‘the cost of education just got higher’ while he was in office? That was because we the majority didn’t vote. Do you notice every time Marriott, General Electric, Ford, or DuPont, rip you off or rape your environment? No? Then perhaps you’ve been hypnotized by the Great American Pacifier — television. Wake up! You’re doing it!

Now we are being lulled into inaction by a few wanna-be politicians who are saying: "Well, the 12 people that I counted don’t want to pursue the fee issue, so I think we should shut up and let good, quiet children. Let’s not make anybody angry!" Heaven forbid!

Grow up, people! You are adults now. You have to take responsibility for your world. That means paying attention to the issues and standing up for your beliefs and your rights, as well as the rights of your fellow students and of those who will follow you in this community/world. If something is broken, we should fix it. We might not need a lawyer, but then again we might. Please don’t let one percent of the people dictate to all. Take a few minutes to learn about the fee issue (or any other that affects you) and then take a stand on it. You are citizens in a democracy that only works when you use your voice. Get a life. Speak your mind. Vote! Steven Coffing

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**Avoid the riddle of misinformation**

Now’s the time to recall Tina Kagi. "Stop the madness, stop Kagi." Put the ‘wicked witch’ of IBM in her place! It is selfish and totally out of control. ASUI president is jeopardizing everything University of Idaho students care about.

Or so anonymous organizers of a Kagi recall petition would have you believe.

In a letter attached to recall petitions sent to living group presidents yesterday, a Residence Hall Political Action Committee denounces Kagi’s interests and work regarding the fee issue.

But this letter is ridged with classic "misinformation" and "half truths" that both sides claim is running rampant with this issue.

In fact, last states that Kagi considers last semester’s referendum on the $25 fee as a "mandate" by the students. Kagi, wisely, should consider it a mandate until she hears otherwise. The referendum, legally binding or not, is still the "best" gauge of overall student opinion on the fee. And no legislation has even been thought of at that time. Reminiscent of a state education board of Education didn’t pass the fee increase until June.

The letter says Kagi is "pushing the proposed ASUI lawsuit" even though "most students consulted by the issue" disagree with the proceeding. The qualifier here is "consulted by the issue." Only the residence halls have been vocal so far. And off-campus students, 55 percent of the ASUI, have not yet had a say.

J.E. ERICKSON

Commentary

Adequate means to voice their support or disapproval. The letter also alludes that the ASUI didn’t talk to the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council or Residence Hall Association before a lawyer was hired. True. But the ASUI also did not talk to the families of such groups as the Soccer Club, BACCUS or Campus Crusade for Christ. So, don’t feel too out looked. Perhaps the ASUI didn’t realize how political the living group situation had become over the summer.

The letter continues by saying Kagi is "pushing" for a student referendum on the issue. But the letter says she is doing this in the face of opposition. What opposition? Oh, that 20 percent student minority that just happens to live in the halls. Maybe the other 80 percent of us would like some input, if that’s all right with dormitory residents.

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**Kagi, with the senate’s support, did write a memo to UI President Elisabeth Zinszer in August demanding” the $25 fee remain separate until this issue could be resolved. Zinszer declined. Because of this memo, the petition letter states Kagi doesn’t care about the business and engineering students who were helped by the fee increase. Well, if that is a graduate with a business degree, I’m not too excited at the possibility of paying for instructors’ salaries. And no one has proven my degree is any less valuable without the approval of an accreditation team. Administrators would have had us believe the College of Engineering would have a "closed for business" sign on it this fall if the fee increase didn’t pass. But surprise, surprise. After the accreditation teams visited two weeks ago, Dean William Seal said accreditation probation was unlikely. And he said, "I have no doubt that our accreditation will continue." So much for the "closed for business" threat.

Before you simply sign any petition, especially one asking for a student referendum, make sure you do know both sides of the story. While it will require an open mind and a bit of work to find the real truth, signatory responsibility, not just a right.”
The strongly needed first goal that a smart country wants to make is to. Is God so... others may try to find a cheap, easy way to clean the fish when they come out of the fish and a heavy. It reminds me that this water problem had its own unique solution. University of Idaho, created to facilitate research, and it has an excellent record in many of its fields. Under the local citizens make it for research to take place, the less research will take place, and it will imply that all research is automatically good, but on the fish lab is one of the reasons why this... in the middle of this debate is one of the main problems of this commercial trout in the United States and could produce more if the problems with the new lab is designed to solve are alive. of the main problems facing fish producers is water quality. The water from the fish farms in southern Idaho goes into the Snake River after the fish have used it. It turns out that fish manage, like all other resources, in full of nutrients. These nutrients are a problem in the Snake River. They are produced by human-produced, and farm-produced nutrients that already have a major effect on water quality. These are only two of many areas where Idaho could do much better in areas that are destroying Idaho values and lifestyles. Even though people change their consumption patterns, they may be forced to change in ways they may not be able to control. Research can improve our local economy and environment if it is allowed. The alternative is a poor, backward, resource-exhausted state that resembles a third world country.
Lady Vandals improve to 4-4
Defeat Weber State, E. Washington

ANY WILLIAMS  Staff Writer

The Lady Vandals revealed the meaning of aggressiveness as they chalked up two wins and increased their conference record to 4-4 and 14 overall.

The Lady Vandals began Thursday's match with a new lineup, using a 5-1 offense that defeated Weber State College in three games, 15-7, 15-2 and 16-14.

"The girls hung in there and played solidly," UI Head Coach Tom Hillbert said.

Karen Thompson recorded 15 kills and 13 digs and Stacey Asp- lund hit nearly 60 percent for the night.

The Lady Vandals used their new lineup going into Saturday night's game against the unbeaten Big Sky Conference team, Eastern Washington.

By the end of the third game, the outcome of the match came down to who was the toughest. Going into the fifth and decisive game, the Vandals had won the first and fourth games 15-13 and 15-12, while EWU claimed the second and third games with scores of 7-15 and 3-15. The crucial turning point came after a two-point tiebreaker when Jodi Boggs served four straight points.

"They gave us a lot of opportunities in that final game," Hillbert said. "They played tough in the first three games, but just seemed to make a lot of mistakes after that."

Numerous blocking errors resulted in 17 kills by Thompson and 18 kills by Kristy Frady.

The most exciting and astounding play came from senior setter Marianne Moore, who had 14 digs and contributed to four of the last eight points scored by Thompson and Frady. Moore accomplished all this with a fractured fibula in her right leg.

"I'm very pleased with the performance of Marianne (Moore). She made some unbelievable plays for us and kept us tough all night," Hillbert said.

The Vandals won the fifth game 15-3 at Eastern Washing- ton's home court, which increased the players' motivation.

The Lady Vandals will keep this positive state of mind as they prepare for Lewis Clark State College tonight in Lewiston and cross-town rival Washington State University Thursday in Pullman. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

The team will practice playing their own game, review the offense, and work on defense.

UI has claimed two previous victories from LCSC and WSU.

"It would be nice if the fans do a little traveling and join us in Pullman," Hillbert said. "WSU fans brought a lot of spirit to campus. Now it's time for us to pack their house."

DIGGING THE BALL. Lady Vandal Dee Dee Bailey prepares to make a dig against the Weber State Wildcats en route to a victory. UI later defeated unbeaten Eastern Washington State on Saturday and moved to 4-4 in the Big Sky. UI will play Lewis Clark State College tonight and Washington State University Thursday.

(TRAVIS GAEBERT PHOTO)
Outdoor Program sponsors canoe trip to Upper Priest Lake

By MATT WALO
Commentary

Imagine a weekend away from Moscow. No noise from traffic, roommates, or the neighbors who insist upon making Friday night last until 5 a.m.

Now, picture a mirror-smooth lake reflecting an exact image of the fall foliage colors that made New England famous. The only human sounds you'll hear will be from the water slowly dripping off your canoe paddle as you rest between strokes, or the huskyed voices of fellow explorers describing the beauty of the surrounding area.

Only a limited number of participants will be lucky enough to escape with the ASUS Outdoor Program to Upper Priest Lake for a wilderness canoe trip. Those who go will awake to crisp mountain air only to see the long shadows cast by the surrounding Selick Mountains slowly disappear as the sun rises above the horizon, and watch as the lake surrounds its blanket of fog to the warming air of morning.

Emerging from your tent, the smell of fresh-brewed coffee will overwhelm your senses and warm your insides while the sound of frying bacon sizzles and pops over an open fire, adding to the distinct outdoor flavor that can only come from food cooked with the sun's warmth.

The group will canoe five to eight miles before camping. Chances to catch fish and observe native wildlife such as moose, deer and beavers will be excellent, according to outdoor center employee Scott Calhoun.

If you would like to be part of this weekend’s wilderness adventure, a pre-trip meeting will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Outdoor Center Office in the SUB basement.

Express yourself at the golf course

By GREG NUNES
Contributing Writer

Golf is supposed to be a relaxing and quiet game. The University of Idaho Golf Course differs from the quiet atmosphere of the common country club, however. At the UI course, angry golfers who hook or slice shots often yell from distant corners. That is the beauty of having a golf course on a college campus. It booms the bell around the waist of the game of golf.

"No kids really have a nice course," said Greg Bowen, assistant golf professional. "Students sometimes abuse the course, however.

"We've had a couple problems with kids running over trees with power carts," Bowen said.

Students also damage the greens and leave divots on the fairways.

"Kids wouldn't get away with not replacing divots at a country club," Bowen said.

Freshman communications student Mike Davis enjoys the casual atmosphere of the UI course and appreciates the privilege of playing on a college course.

"You're allowed to express yourself more at the UI course than at a country club," Davis said. "It's not a snotty attitude at the UI course."

If the good weather continues, the course should be open until the end of October and into early November, so students will still have time to enjoy golf from a different perspective: the college student's.

Vandal Rugby Team goes 1-2 in Canada

By DAYNA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Rugby Club had a tough weekend in Canada, where they played three games Saturday but won only one.

The club lost 30-4 against Terra Lake and 15-3 against the Anchorage Owls. The club pulled through in the game against Prince George, however, and won 15-14.

Tony Borro, who plays scrum half, made the winning kick for the UI team.

"Tony made some very crucial kicks for us," player Paul Reisenburg said. "His kick in the last game won the game for us." Reisenburg said he is happy with the progress of the new players.

"The new players are doing very well," Reisenburg said. "They're making some of the new player mistakes, but I'm quite impressed."

The team has moved up to the traditional 40-minute halves instead of the 25-minute halves they played against Washington State University. Saturday the UI Rugby Club plays the College of Idaho at noon and Boise State University at 1 p.m.

"I think we'll do pretty well," Reisenburg said. "We have a good strong scrum, and we'll do well as long as we're organized."

Reisenburg said he hopes anyone interested will consider joining the team.

"I encourage new players to come out. Experience is not necessary," Reisenburg said. "Don't be afraid. Once you know what you're doing, it's not a difficult game."
Hartung debuts with Bette and Boo

By BETH BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Comic family situations are the focus of Christopher Durang's semi-autobiographical play, The Marriage of Bette and Boo, but according to director Tom Armitage, the play is a dark humor that satirizes some real problems not altogether unique to this family.

"The problem is somewhat like a political cartoon," Armitage said. "The problems are serious, but they are portrayed in a funny way."

The play centers around Bette and Boo, beginning with the end of their marriage, and extends over a period of about 30 years. It is written from the viewpoint of their son Matt, played by John O'Hagan, who is trying to figure out why his family is so weird.

According to Armitage, every element of family life is looked at satirically, from holidays to birthdays to church. Durang has made this play into an autobiography by incorporating his own personal beliefs and experiences. But, says Armitage, the play is funny.

Spanish opera visits Pullman

By SHLLEE GABBAUGH
Staff Writer

Carmen is coming to town. Washington State University is hosting the San Francisco Opera Wednesday at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

The story of Carmen, set in Seville, Spain, is wrapped in a backdrop of Spanish romance, passion and magic. This is the classic love triangle scenario. Brigadier Don Jose and bullfighter Escamillo vie for the attention of Carmen, the young gypsy.

"This is a great opera. There is so much good music, too. The audience will recognize a lot of the pieces."

— Jim Crow
Press Coordinator

Jim Crow, who was a major influence in getting the opera to the Pullman area, Linda Carmen, one of the most enjoyable operas performed.

"This is a great opera," Crow said. "There is so much good music, too. The audience will recognize a lot of the pieces."

Carmen will tour through 56 cities in 22 states. The San Francisco Opera will visit California, Oregon, Idaho, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Kentucky.

The second leg of the tour will begin in January and go until March.

The new production of Carmen is directed by Hans Neuenwelts. Jay Kotscher constructed the scenery and the San Francisco Opera Shop made the costumes. Tickets are on sale at the Beasley Coliseum Office and at all C & B Select-A-Seat outlets.
Eurythmics
enthusiastic
Positive energy pulses through the latest album by the British duo the Eurythmics.

The duo consists of Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart, two very different but complementary individuals.

"Our music is based on opposition," says Lennox. "It's about friction."

We Too Are One is the duo's sixth album and is possibly their most solidly consistent one. Every song on this album is good. The lyrics are classic Eurythmics - honest, bold, and a mixture of pain and beauty.

The music is reminiscent of their other albums but seems to have matured a little more. Perhaps they picked up a few things from collaborative work with artists like Tom Petty, Bob Dylan and Daryl Hall. The music is not as technopop as their first album. The melodies are deeper and the rhythm richer. Annie Lennox's voice is strong and hearty throughout the album, contrasting with Dave Stewart's sometimes mellow guitar and synthesizer.

One can especially hear this contrast in the song "When The Day Goes Down," which starts off like a quiet plea for help, with soft bells and guitar strums in the background. The song gradually builds into a stronger, more hopeful ballad. Lennox sounds like a gospel singer as she proclaims, "This is for the broken dreamers/ and this is for the vacant souls."

"We Too Are One" is one of the best songs on the album and has some top-of-the-chart potential. The song starts with wah-wahs of a synthesized trumpet and moves into a funky, danceable beat. Lennox sounds like Aretha Franklin.

Other songs to look for are "Revival," "Don't Ask Me Why," and "Angel."

The Eurythmics have had much success with their previous albums, and We Too Are One promises to live up to the same expectations.

--- Sally Gilles

Comedians provide laughs

REVIEW BY BRAD TEED
Contributing Writer

The Just Kiddening Production Company provided its own brand of off-beat humor to a small but receptive crowd at the University of Idaho SUB Ballroom Sunday night.

The comedy group is on its 1989-90 "Where's My Thermos?" tour. The group performs original skits with a diverse range of subjects.

"Nuts," by troupe member Jon Hein, takes a look at a college-age version of Charles Schulz's Peanuts gang. And although "it appears that Pig-Pen is rather intoxicated," Charlie Brown is a bit better with age. "I just love his hair. It's grown in so well."

In "Abstraction To Go," by Jason Allington, a young girl is pitted against a vendor of abstract ideas. "I would like to buy some hope for my cause ... Boise State beating Idaho in football.

She is told there is no hope available.

"If Geeks Were Cool," by Kevin Hughes, takes an interesting look at role reversal. "We get high ... high grades."

Just Kidding was "founded over a few hot chocolates in the winter of 1986 by a couple of people who, for the rest of their lives, simply wanted to make people laugh."

The tropes' two-hour comedy-filled program does just that.

ASU Productions sponsored the program. Michelle Drewin, assistant coordinating director for ASU Productions, was disappointed with the turnout.

"I don't know if it's what we're programming or just lack of student interest. Last year at this time, I talked to fill the house up when Just Kiddening was there."

Turnout aside, those who showed up for the performance were treated to a comedic breeze of fresh air. Even UI mythology Professor Lesa Perdue doesn't quite portray Zeus the way Just Kiddening does in "The Great Hor-Ny God."

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in that it is quite universal.

"People in families just don't talk to each other," Armitage said. "These people are not connected in any way except that they're related. This is a big problem."

"The humor is somewhat like a political卡通. The problems are serious, but they are portrayed in a funny way."

--- Tom Armitage

An example of the play's dark humor is found in Bette, played by Karla Ketterer. Bette has been brought up in a good, Roman Catholic family, but her goal in life is to have as many children as possible.

"Oh, I like babies," she says, "more than I like people."

The problem, though, is that Bette and Boo are only able to have one child. Matt. Although Bette's doctor, played by Mark Spear, has told her she is incapable of having more children who will live past childhood, she keeps trying.

Through successive stillbirths, Bette's dream of being a mother of a large brood lives on. This, said Armitage, is because of her inability to deal with reality. Armitage said her obsession behavior and romanticized view of children further lead the audience to believe she would have a difficult time with motherhood anyway.

But Bette is not the only pathetically comic character in the play. Matt's father, Bob, played by Michael Porter, is an alcoholic.

"While this play is very sad, it touches home in comic way," Armitage said.

The Marriage of Bette and Boo will play at the Hartung Theater Thursday through Sunday and Oct. 22, Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available through Ticket Express at the UI SUB.


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Department of Energy.
Electronic artist to perform concert

By SALLY GILPIN
Staff Writer

Computers, laser graphics and electronic keyboards are just a few of the things electronic artist Ron Pellegrino will use in his concert tonight at Washington State University's Kimbrough Concert Hall.

The concert, "Visualizing Music," will feature original compositions by Pellegrino, who uses music and visual effects to create a performance that is out of the ordinary.

A former professor, Pellegrino has taught at several universities, including Oberlin Conservatory, Miami University, Ohio State University and Sonoma State University. Now he tours the United States to perform and give lectures and seminars.

Pellegrino is not only a composer and lecturer but an author as well. His books include The Electronic Arts of Sound and Light and An Electronic Studio Manual.

Moscow and Lewiston

The WSU Visual, Performing and Literary Arts Committee is sponsoring Pellegrino's week-long residency at the university. During his stay Pellegrino will give demonstrations and lectures and will be featured in two concerts.

In addition to his solo concert, Pellegrino will perform a joint concert with local dancers, musicians, poets, visual artists, actors and video artists.

"It will be a collaboration between him and faculty and staff," said Marty Mullan of the WSU Visual, Performing and Literary Arts Committee. The concert will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. at WSU's Kimbrough Hall.

Pellegrino's solo concert, tonight at 8 p.m. at Kimbrough Concert Hall, is free and open to the public.

~ "STUDYBREAK~

• RUSSIAN FOLK FESTIVAL AT LCSC

A performance by the Massenkoff Russian Folk Festival will include an array of Russian folk songs by bass bartender Nikolai Massenkoff, dancing by the Russian Folk Ballet and musical selections by the balalaika ensemble. The folk festival begins at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Tickets, which are $8 for adults and $5 for students and seniors, are available at Myklebust's in Moscow and Lewiston and through the Lewis Clark State College Arts Series office. The performance is presented by LCSC and AM 950 KOZE.

• PRIME TIME

Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Thursday at 9 p.m. at the Sweet Avenue House.

• DUO AT DANCE

The Traveling Lungs, a fiddle and guitar duo from Spokane, will perform at the Palouse Folksong Society's October country dance Friday at 8 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center.

Dr. Smith will call a mixture of contra or line dances, as well as squares, circles and Waltzes for everyone. An optional instruction period begins at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are $4.50 for non-members.

• R.E.M. TONIGHT

R.E.M. and special guest NRBQ will perform tonight at 8 p.m. at the Bradley Coliseum. Tickets are still on sale for $17.50 at G&B ticket outlets.

~"
Ziner names Godwin acting vice president as search to fill vacancy continues.

The University of Idaho, where a national search for a permanent vice president for student services is about to begin, has named W. Harold Godwin to the position on an acting basis.

The announcement was made by UI President Elizabeth Ziner Thursday, following a meeting she held with directors responsible for student services at the university. Godwin, who has served the UI in roles as diverse as Centennial director, fundraiser, acting athletic director and faculty representative to the NCAAs additional to his duties as a psychologist with student services will serve as acting vice president until the search ends. University officials say they hope to name a vice president for student affairs by July 1, 1990.

“The acting vice president’s responsibilities will not be the same as they were when the position went unfilled in the early 1980s,” said Ziner. “As acting vice president, Godwin’s duties include overseeing the Caucus Services Office, the Counseling Center, the Financial Aid Office, the Student Health Service, Student Advisement Services, and the management of the Student Union Building.

Godwin also supervises handicapped services, the Women’s Center, the veterans minor, the student adviser, the Early Childhood Learning Center and the Licensing and Academic Assistance Center. Until announcement of a permanent vice president is made, student housing and University Dining Services by Marv Wicks will report to the office of the vice president for finance. In addition to the administrative charge, the student affairs leadership function will move from the President’s Office to a more central location accessible to students, student government and most student services. The office will report the vice president for student affairs will be located in the SUB.

“We expect that Dr. Godwin will serve in more than a formal capacity in new responsibilities,” Ziner said in making the announcement. “I fully expect his vigorous leadership and years of experience in student services will enable him to make significant advancements.”

— Elizabeth Ziner President

PARKING LOTS CROWD OUT LIZARDS

By BETH PETTIBON Staff Writer

Many people don’t give much thought to lizards, but the consequences a new parking lot plays on their habitat, but for University of Idaho doctoral student Robert Sprackland and other zoologists around the world, this has become an issue of international concern.

Sprackland is a first semester graduate student working on lizard evolution. While attending the first World Congress of Herpetology in Kent, England last month, Sprackland was elected to co-chair a committee that intends to point out inconsistencies in current conservation policies.

“Where do animals go when you convert their home into parking lots?” asks Sprackland, who has been studying lizards near the coast of California.

Conservation laws protect the lizards but are not able to put in beachfront malls and condominiums in the restricted habitats. One collection job kills lizards than several generations of lizard collectors would ever take, Sprackland said.

The committee hopes to promote both amateur and professional zoologists with better access to wildlife for captive breeding and long-term field studies. Sprackland said that many amateur do a much better job than a great many of the zoos do at breeding these animals.

Sprackland said that legislation reserves amateur from experimenting with wildlife because they are endangered, but permits huge building projects to destroy their habitats.

“It isn’t prudent to wait until a species is nearly extinct, as in the case of the black-footed ferret, to try to save them in captivity,” Sprackland said.

“We’re looking into the international scale, but a lot needs to be done, locally. Weneed to make noise on every level,” Sprackland, who is fulfilling his teaching requirements by instructing the biology lab at the UI, describes himself as “a bit of a ‘nut’ when it comes to lizards.”

“I see the kinship with animals, and I personally feel like the custodian in my relationship with lizards,” Sprackland said. They’re just as important to the prairie to let them become extinct.”

> GAMES (con't page 1)

game dominates Wednesday night’s activities. The hunt starts at Target Hall at 8 p.m. Also at 8 p.m., teams of five will try to take each other in the arcumen during the assassination game. In this capture-the-flag inspired tournament, players armed with dye-filled water pistols will attempt to do the same, other team’s flag while defending their own.

Thursday night at 8:30, residents will gather at the Dome for the GDI Games. Besides the traditional tug-of-war, pyramid building race and leg toss, participants will be forced to throw a football through a Hula-Hoop at varying distances. Mayors also scheduled is a relay contest in which team members will individually race while hula-hooping or holding a golf ball on a spoon in their mouth. Other team members will be hopping, spinning or running a three-legged race.

Friday night’s activities roundup with a 5 p.m. barbecue and an awards presentation at the Driving Range Field. Anyone who night a dance will be held in the Gull-Upham Party Room. Snow Hall will be closed to wait until Friday to discover if they’ve taken top honors again. But, Rasmussen says winning isn’t even the point.

“We’ll also be out there for the fun,” he said. “After all, that’s what it’s really all about.”