Lambda Chi Alpha runs for Moscow Humane Society

By SCOTT TROTTER
Associate Editor

It started as "the run from hell" and ended with rejoicing as the men of Lambda Chi fraternity ran a football from Eastern Washington University to the University of Idaho Potato Tournament on Saturday to raise $400 for the Moscow Humane Society.

"It was kind of one of those events that at the start you don't really want to do, and then it's the morning and it's over, and you actually had a lot of fun doing it," said Lambda Chi member Larry Durk. "Though it rained a lot, it was a good time."

Approximately 30 Lambda Chi members loaded up in back of an enclosed truck and left the EWU football stadium at 9:15 p.m. Friday. The group, which averaged seven miles an hour in the truck and in front of safety vehicles during the 78-mile trip and eventually made it back to Moscow at 7:40 a.m. Saturday with a football donated by the UI athletic department.

"We ran in alphabetical order until people began to pass out later in the night," said member John Kenneth, who added that he happened to be one of the fortunate participants who got plenty of sleep.

"We sang sing-alongs, high school fight songs and anything else we could think of," Durk said. "There were about three times that I remember wanting to quit. One was after the first 20 minutes. We had gone about a mile and seemed like a quarter of a mile, and I thought to myself that this might just take forever. The second was in the middle of the night when it started raining, and the third was just before Moscow, when we hit the five-mile, what comes like 20-mile, stretch of mixed mud and gravel."

TAKING A BREATHER. Lambda Chi Nick Labedzki and Mike Norris get some sleep in the back of a truck during the group's 78-mile football run from Eastern Washington University to the University of Idaho to raise money for the Moscow Humane Society last weekend. (SCOTT TROTTER PHOTO)
Environmental committee to encourage awareness

By M.L. GARLAND

Editor

To combat pollution and waste, the ASUI is forming an Ad-Hoc Committee on the Environment that will provide educational and public awareness programs while also overseeing several campus projects.

"This reaches beyond ASUI bounds and beyond political statements," said Sen. Lisa Krepel, who proposed the resolution that was passed Wednesday. "This is something we all need to be concerned with."

Projected projects for sub-committees include aluminum recycling, paper recycling, energy conservation and food service. Several projects could lead to competitions among living groups, according to Krepel.

University Dining Services by Marriott has already begun a phase-out of harmful disposable plates, cups and packaging. Global warming is aided by the energy produced when fossil fuels are burned. Those items also increase harmful toxic use and fill up landfills.

"It's affecting more people's lives than our own," Kagi said. Kagi has approached UDS about their program and has also looked into solutions for the existing problems.

"This is probably the most important habit we can carry through life."

— Lisa Krepel

ASUI Senator

Krepel is circulating among living groups the following list of products that can generate funds:

• Recycling one glass bottle could keep a 100-watt light bulb burning for four hours.
• Recycling one aluminum can could operate a TV set for three hours.
• Recycling one ton of paper (the average student uses half a pound per day) provides enough energy to power an average home for six months.
• I foresee the committee examining environmental shortcomings on campus and making recommendations, while also being active in the nationwide conservation progam," Kagi said.

The committee is working in cooperation with the national program "Cool It," which provides information, program suggestions and a funding incentive of $2,500 for increased effectiveness of existing projects, technical innovation, cost efficiency, community involvement and creativity.

We hope to attract non-traditional ASUI types, those involved with Greenpeace and the National Wildlife Federation, "Krepel said. We hope to see it as loosely tied to the ASUI, with student government as a means of support."

ASUI President Tina Kagi said she foresees the committee in action within a month and encourages interested individuals to sign up for the committee at the ASUI office.

"It is a little process," Krepel said. "This is probably the most important habit we can carry through life."
RHA to sponsor ASUI candidate debate

By SALLY OLPIN
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association decided to sponsor a debate between ASUI candidates during its meeting Monday night.

The decision was sparked by Will's Sweetheart Hall President Lisa MacConnell, who suggested that RHA should not let ASUI candidates speak at hall meetings. MacConnell said her hall was concerned about the amount of time candidates took to make speeches.

MacConnell suggested a debate sponsored by RHA instead. The other hall presidents did not support MacConnell's idea, however.

"IT (the hall meetings) gives more opportunity for candidates to get known by people," said Upham Hall President Elwood Remington. "Not everyone may attend a debate." Remington suggested having a debate but still allowing candidates to speak at hall meetings. It was suggested that individual halls could ask candidates to limit speaking time or ask them not to speak during hall meetings. A motion was passed to sponsor a debate, which the RHA Events Committee will hold.

In other business, Sen. Lisco Keipel spoke to RHA after last weekend's Idaho Student Lobbying Conference. Ceci Andrus, Sen. Larry Craig and UI President Elizabeth Zimmer all support the ISL, Keipel said. Several hall presidents were concerned that Boise State University might not participate in ISL, which would make the program less effective since ISU has the largest enrollment of the state schools.

Keipel said ISU will reconsider adopting ISL and will probably be in favor of it. Keipel also said she had spoken with other schools about placing condom machines on Idaho state school campuses.

"Three years ago the ASBSU surveyed students to see how they felt about putting condom machines on campus. Students were in favor three to one," Keipel said. "Their administration said 'no' because they might lose funding from a predominately LDS area."

Tuesdays, Upham Hall is conducting a similar survey and has requested information from Keipel, according to Remington.

RHA also approved vendor permits for Crossroads Bookstore and Sports Wear U.

Crossroads' application for a permit that would allow the store to slip religious information under dorm room doors. Some halls have previously decided not to allow Crossroads to distribute the information.

"My hall doesn't want it at all," said Farny Hall President Ellen Faller.

Sheep Hall President Nick Nachbar suggested other means of distribution, such as bulletin boards or mailboxes. Crossroads' permit will allow the store to place information under doors once every two weeks. Halls can call Crossroads and ask that the material not be distributed in their halls, however.

Crossroads also approved Sports Wear U's vendor permit, which allows the store to place sign-up sheets for shirts in halls.

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Board skeleton claims fee authority

**Editorial**

They’re running scared. They must be hiding something. Obviously those skeletons in their closets must have started shaking.

No, Halloween is still a week away.

But the Idaho State University and Idaho State University administrators have mis-placed their calendars.

A fear seems to have set in about students and their fees. Oops, actually public fees. Don’t let the word “student” mislead you.

Rarely does anything labeled “student” by the university administration belong to the students. No matter how much money a student may contribute to a student fund.

The State Board of Education attorney, Bradly Hall, stated at Friday’s meeting that all students have just joined a forced union.

“Student activity fees do not belong to students,” Hall said from a court case cited in his opinion.

He also quoted: “Payment of fees is voluntary, only in the same one may choose not to enroll, apart from that, payment is a contractual condition of enrollment as a resident student.”

But if you want to gain a “higher education” at this particular institution, we have never heard of anyone giving our students the option to not pay fees.

Their outrageous proclamation manifested from their fear of the ASUI’s retention of attorney Ray Covens to delve into the constitutionality of using student fees. So Hall’s opinion is misplaced. Those skeletons must have been rattling and shaking out all their bats.

Their fear of our student body suing this fine institution is unfounded. ASUI President Tina Kagi has repeatedly said that was not their intention, but rather a drastic solution if answers were not provided.

Now we have no recourse to question any administrative procedures. It’s not even here an attorney to check the validity of their advisory board opinion, and the board must override Hall’s opinion.

But, they can’t stop students from using their own funds to do just that.

After all, Halloween is just around the corner, and we wouldn’t want to deprive the bats and the administration of a ghoulish halloween’s eve. Boo. Still scared?

— M.L. Garland

**Letters to the Editor**

Acknowledge God

Editor:

This is written in reaction to a letter written by James Smith in regard to the removal of some posters announcing the Oct. 6 meeting of the Student Humane Association. I am familiar with much of the letter that I’d like to bring to James Smith’s attention.

First of all, the very thing that you wanted was exactly what your letter lacked, the courtesy. The letter was written all on an assumption that it was Christians who took down the posters and turned them into an accusation to destroy a person’s character, carelessly, anyone with a saving faith in Jesus Christ does not hate you or any humanists or anyone.

Third, this God that you are talking about, the one and only true God, loves you with a love you couldn’t even fathom. You matter deeply to Him.

Lastly, you may continue to shake your fist at God, just until you acknowledge God as God and for who He is, you will find this quest for freedom short-lived.

— Dave Meyer

Improper assumptions

Editor:

I was extremely disappointed by the letter entitled “Fundamentalist Fascists,” printed in the Oct. 3 Argonaut. The writer of the article, James H. Smith, first jumped to the conclusion that Christians are responsible for the disappearance of posters.

Please see Letters page 11.

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**GOOD FOR U.**

**Congress fat cats raise pay**

Ronald Reagan frothed at the mouth for eight loooonnnng years about “economic expansion.” Nine years ago George Bush Vormonde Bush II called the Reagan rhetoric “doo doo economics.” Shortly thereafter, he chewed up his words for a chance to become the “vice president.” Then he won the 86 election, promising four more years of “Reaganomics” and a wife whose name isn’t “the dragon lady.”

Now he’s the “education president.” (See Argonaut, last week, A2) saying it.

Blowing a nationwide governors’ summit on education, where he was just about to break the bad news that there was no more money in the budget for education, that we’d just have to tighten our belts. That it was merely a question of misplaced principles, when all of a sudden the water brought him a $2 million bill for the hogs’ o’euvers and security.

But he’s right. It is a question of priorities. If we run out of how do’sare, there’s always plenty of taste for the masses. After all, it’s Reaganomics — which is entailed on the “tinkle-down” theory,

**BILL GRIBBSY**

But republican insensitivity to poverty isn’t the subject of this article. Some of my best friends know republicans. No, the point is, if you let the federal government manage your money, you’re a fool. And you do say, so of course, is hot. For instance, you probably thought that at least $9 billion in federal housing funds would finance affordable housing for poor housing, who in fact it was given to several friends of Samuel Pierce (who apparently thought he was the cabinet minister of housing, and didn’t see the need to spend $9 billion on cabsins). Well, as President Bush actually said on national TV, “The poor never had it easy in the world.” Then you probably didn’t expect uninsured savings and loans to lose $150 billion in a poker game, and

Please see SAF CATS page 6*
Once again it is time to crown a University of Idaho Homecoming Queen to reign over this weekend's festivities. The queen will represent the student body and attend various alumni functions and other student events as an official representative. Eight finalists were selected by a vote of the living groups and off-campus students last week. A panel of judges from the university and the community will interview the finalists and select the queen, who will be crowned at the bonfire Thursday.

Kirsten Redholt
Gamma Phi Beta Senior
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Involvement: Tutor for SL Student Support Services, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Blue Key Scholarship, Honorary

Juliet Heik
Delta Gamma Junior
Major: Architecture and Interior Design
Involvement: Panhellenic Council member, Alumnae Relations Scholarship winner, SAE Lambda Senior

Ann Scott
Off-Campus Student

Toni R. Neelen
Family Housing Sophomore
Major: Secondary Education - Earth Science
Involvement: SAB, Phi Beta Sigma Pi Honor Society, Vision 2000 Outstanding College Student of America

Christine Pliskau
Delta Delta Senior
Major: Therapeutic Recreation
Involvement: SAB, Intergenerational Knight, Secretary-Treasurer of Generation Club

Ellen Farley
Holy House Sophomore
Major: Elementary Education and Child Development
Involvement: SAB, honor student, Chairwoman of BPHA High School Relations Board

Lori Swoed
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The admonition: "The bad news is, there's more to come," was the way House Minority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, put it Wednesday night.

The bad news is, there's more to come. We're going to have to work very hard to get this program through the Senate and into the hands of the American people. We've got to work very hard to make sure that the American people understand what's at stake here.

There are some things that are going to be tough. There are some things that are going to be easy. But we're going to have to work very hard to get this program through the Senate and into the hands of the American people.

The best way to do that is to work with the Senate leadership, to work with the individual senators, to work with the American people. And that's what we're going to have to do to get this program through the Senate and into the hands of the American people.
Internationals defeat Ducks; Soccer Club ties

By RUSS BAGGONE & DAINA WILLIAMS

The Vandals football team again played a good game and was again victorious and luckily. "Once again we didn't keep up our intensity," Head Coach John L. Smith said. "The guys were thinking about the upcoming game against the University of Nevada-Reno this weekend instead of concentrating on this one." We learned the Vandals were thinking ahead, Eastern Washington University players had one thing on their minds: a win.

The Vandal defense began when the Vandals received the ball and started the opening drive on their own 20-yard line. Running back Damon Daniels received the first call and plowed ahead for three yards. On the second play, quarterback John Friesz was sacked and fumbled the ball, which the Eagles defense recovered. Five minutes later, Eagles quarterback Mark Tennison completed a one-yard touchdown pass to put the Eagles up 6-0. The extra point was good, and suddenly EWU was up 7-0 with 12:48 remaining in the first quarter.

Now it was Friesz's turn. The Vandals racked up 21 unanswered points in the next 10 minutes of the first half to give the Vandals a 35-21 lead at halftime. Just as it seemed the Vandals defense was nowhere to be found in the first half, the same held true for UI's defense in the second half. After flexing its muscle in the first two quarters of the game, the offense, held to just six points in the second half, seemed to disappear.

While the defense was elsewhere, the Vandals offense, which scored 14 unanswered points in the final 10 minutes of the first half, was held scoreless in the second half. By halftime, the Vandals were up 21-7.

QUARTERBACK GOES DOWN. Eagle quarterback Mark Tennison fumbles the ball as he goes down under the pressure of Billy Simms-and Jeff Robinson. The Vandals relied on their defense in the second half to preserve the win over EWU. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

BU hand losses to UI

Lady Vandals fall to 4-6 in Big Sky

By AMY WILLIAMS

The Lady Vandals ended their six-game winning streak at home by losing to Idaho State University and Boise State University over the weekend.

The University of Idaho, 4-6 in the Big Sky Conference, lost to ISU in four games, 12-15, 15-11, 15-12, and 15-6.

"We gave them too many chances to score too many points," Head Coach Tom Hilbert said. "We played consistently, but they just broke down, which was the key to the match." ISU players combined for a 339 hitting average that included 22 kills from Krissy Chatterley and 18 kills from Debbie Masak.

The UI runners placed fourth with 96 points behind first place Weber State College with 35 points, second place Boise State University with 49 points, and third place Montana State University with 50 points.

"It wasn't a good showing for our team," Loren said. "We're not very competitive this year."

BU Invitational gets best of women runners

By AMY JAMISON

According to University of Idaho women's cross country Head Coach Scott Loren, this weekend's meet at the Boise State Invitational wasn't much to talk about. Neither was the weather.

"It rained and it was muddy," Loren said. The UI runners placed fourth with 96 points behind first place Weber State College with 35 points, second place Boise State University with 49 points, and third place Montana State University with 50 points.

"It was not a good showing for us team-wise," Loren said. Loren noted the performance of Diane Knudson, however.

"We were up against some good teams," Loren said. "Diane did a real good job." Knudson placed sixth overall with an 18:30 time. The Lady Vandal runners hope to improve this weekend when they travel to Spokane, Wash, to participate in the Vandermore Invitational.
**FASTBREAK**

**SAE'S TAKE INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL**

The SAEs defeated the North 42-0 team 34-6 in the intramural championship football game. Other champions include the Track and Field team, who defeated Pi Beta Phi 10-12 in the women's championship game, and the Boys from Brazil, who defeated Papa's Crew 12-7 for the men's recreation.

**RACQUETBALL COURTS CLOSE**

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**VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT**

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**VANDALS**

The Vandals defense decided to wake up and win the game. "In the first half, the offense played very well, while the defense was dead," Smith said. "This switched in the second half with the defense playing much better and winning the game." The Eagle offense was held to a mere six points despite two fumbles lost by the Vandals, which gave the Eagles good field position each time. It became obvious near the end of the game that whoever had the ball would win. This was evident when 1:24 was left and the Vandals were up 41-34. All UI had to do was waste time. But on the first play, Daniels ran up the middle and fumbled, which gave the ball back to the Eagles. Fortunately, the defense held tough and wouldn't give the Eagles a chance to score.

The Vandals had the ball with 0:17 remaining, and this time Peters decided to down the ball to preserve the 41-34 edge and claim a victory over the Eagles.

"This game was like the Superbowl to them. If they would be won, it would make their whole season."

— John L. Smith

Vandals beat out

Despite the poor showing by the Vandals, Smith gives credit to the Eagles. "They are a good enough team that if you let them, they stand a good chance of beating you," Smith said. "This game was like the Superbowl to them. If they would have won, it would have made their whole season."

Although the offense struggled in the first half, Fries was able to surpass former UI quarterback Ken Hobart's all-time leading Vandals yardage record. Fries, who needed just 138 yards in the game to surpass the record, was 13 for 16 with 334 yards, three touchdowns and one interception in the game. He is ranked 13th among all-time quarterbacks with 9,383 yards.

The Vandals will now prepare for their homecoming game with Nevada-Reno Saturday. The game will be held at 1 p.m.

**VOLLEY**

BSU, 10-2 in the conference, was led by Tina Harris, whose nine kills, four digs and three blocks added to her hitting percentage of .666. Teammate Kelly Boker contributed seven kills, three assists, nine digs, four blocks and a hitting percentage of .385.

Coach Hilbert gives credit to BSU's team balance. "We shut Sandy Stewart down, but the other team members stayed in the game and executed," Hilbert said. "They're a mature team that played well." Coach Hilbert and the Lady Vandals are up and ready to continue in the Big Sky Conference.

"Mathematically, we're still in it," Hilbert said. "We must win the rest of the conference matches." The Lady Vandals will take a break in conference action tonight as they host Gonzaga University at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

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Babylon A.D. offers new mix of old tradition

Just when I thought every rock band writing music would turn out to be another Bon Jovi look-alike with a repetitious "baby, baby," I stumbled upon a new group called Babylon A.D. Granted, those boys wear black leather pants and have lung, ragged hair, but their music tells a different story. Each song tells a tale of today's society: a fatal attraction, drugs, or a young girl trying to become famous by dancing naked in a bar.

Babylon A.D. was influenced by several traditional groups, including Kiss, Scorpions, and Aerosmith. But Babylon A.D. does not sound directly like any of these classic bands. They have concentrated on forming their own distinctive sound and becoming a healthy role model to new-found fans.

All the members grew up together in the suburbs of Oakland's East Bay area. Derek is in charge of lead vocals and acoustic guitar; Danny DeLaRosa plays guitar; Ron Freschi plays guitar and adds vocals; Jamesy Pacheco plays drums, and Robi Reid helps out with bass guitar and more vocals.

The album turns out to be a slice of rock pleasure. Babylon A.D. concentrates on a pulsing beat, the kind of rock 'n roll you want to hear playing about midnight at your favorite bar, just hard enough for band bashing, but with a distinctive beat for dancing.

The album starts out slow with "Bang Co the Bells" and warms up from there. "Desparate," which tells the story of the endless numbers of lonely lovers, shows Babylon A.D.'s talents in producing a ballad. "Caught Up in the Crossfire," complete with the steamy breath at the beginning, is the "10" of the album. This band seems to be the perfect new mix of the old favorites and is definitely worth listening to. So save your milk money. Babylon A.D.'s self-titled album will be out soon.

— BY GRETCHEN KELLEY

Lambda Chi Alpha

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Week full of musical entertainment

UI offers music concerts daily

By STEPHANIE BAILEY
Entertainment Editor

Beginning tonight and continuing through homecoming weekend, music will be provided nightly by the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

The festivities begin tonight at 8 p.m. when the Auditorium Chamber Music Series presents the Lark Quartet at the University Auditorium. The all-women group will play a variety of music.

Members of the quartet include Anna Kruger on the violin, Eva Gruezner and Robin Mayfarth on violins, and Astrid Schwarz on the cello. Tickets, which are available at Ticket Express in the SUB, are $8 for the general public, $6 for seniors, and $5 for students.

The University Chorus will present a student recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music recital hall. The concert is free to the public.

A joint concert featuring the University of Idaho Wind Ensemble and Orchestra will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. at the University Auditorium. This will be their first concert of the year. The orchestra, conducted by UI music Professor Robert Biilups, will perform Beethoven’s Symphony No. 7 in A Major. The wind ensemble, conducted by music Professor Robert Spe- vack, will play a variety of classical and modern pieces.

A homecoming concert will feature the University Symphony Orchestra, the Vandaleers Concert Choir, Jazz Ensemble No. 1 and The Vaadl Marching Band. The concert will be held Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

The Third Annual Octubafest will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the recital hall. Outstanding soloists and ensembles will be performing. Admission is free.

Halloween Contest
Cale Spudnik is accepting cassette submissions of your favorite Halloween material for a reading to be held here Oct. 31. The reading should be about five minutes long and should include an introduction if it is from the middle of the piece. A cassette with the reader’s name and phone number, the title and author of the piece, and the timed length of the reading must be hand-delivered to Cale Spudnik by 5 p.m. Oct. 27. The winner will receive a dinner for two. Others asked to read will receive a complimentary drink.

Mark Twain Performance
Actor Ken Richters brings his one-man show to Lewiston Friday at 8 p.m. Richters has been touring with this production for the past 10 years, after more than two years of research on Twain’s public and private life. Before each performance he spends three hours in the makeup chair to re-create Twain’s character. Tickets are $6 for adults and $4.50 for seniors and students. Call the Lewis-Clark State College Art Series office for tickets.

Chinese Performance
The Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission from the Republic of China will present a Chinese opera, dance and songs at the Moscow High School Auditorium beginning at 7:30 tonight. Admission is free.
advertising an upcoming humanist meeting. In the next issue, however, he admits to "answering" it was a Christmas. Let’s be reasonable, Mr. Smith. If you don’t know who took down your posters, how can you make accusations? Whatever happened to the concept of innocent until proven guilty? Or perhaps you were just lacking adequate reason to look out at Christianity. You lack logic, and is filled with loaded language. Your emotional approach against those "brainwashed" Christians may be good for the papers, but "where’s the beef?" Nowhere in your letter is there presented any evidence, personal experience, or corroborating opinion to back up what you want to say. — hatred is usually the byproduct of fear, and fear the result of ignorance — Do you expect people to buy into your Christianity is false, and unfounded hatred of Christianity? Why don’t you find out what Christianity is all about, and you’ll find that you have nothing to fear, and nothing to hate.

—Richard Rock

Cutting corners cross-country

Editor:

I recently attended a cross country meet at the UI golf course. It was a four- or five-man meet with the women running before the men. The UI team performed fairly well.

What compels me to write a letter like this, I could not help but notice that various members of the men’s team cut some corners of the course. I was certainly surprised to see them do this. I was even more surprised to see the UI man take Head Coach Mike Keller watching as one of his runners cut a corner. Somehow my background judgment told me that was unethical. The worst part was that Coach Keller said nothing to those individuals who did cut corners. Do you not know if he said something later to his runners, but it sure seems to me that he encouraged that type of behavior from his team. Coach Keller, if you are reading this, your runners are supposed to take the LONGER distance around the flag!

—Christian M. Haselberg

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