Tenants swamp legal aid clinic with questions

By M.L. GARLAND
Senior Staff Writer

Rent increases during a so-called housing crunch in the Moscow area prompted 10 to 20 information sessions a week at the University of Idaho law school clinic concerning landlord/tenant rights.

A state law on the subject has been interpreted by Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones in May 1990 from Idaho Code statutes and are available at the clinic.

According to local attorney John Judge, individuals cannot rely on these opinion guidelines and should consult an attorney or a legal clinic. If the statute is not clear on an issue, a court may waive the attorney general's opinion.

The union has made advances in the Seattle area landlord/tenant laws that may not be universal throughout the state. For example: a tenant cannot be evicted without just cause and landlord may not enter the premises without a two-day notice.

In Idaho, a so-called "right to repair" statute which requires the tenant to give the landlord notice of necessary repairs. If they are not compiled within a specific time limit, the tenant may hire someone to fix the problem and receive reimbursement, or fix it themselves in place of rent or place their rent money into an escrow until a city inspector can assess the situation, according to the University of Washington law school legal aid clinic.

Idaho law contains no statute allowing a tenant the right to withhold rent from a landlord who has not provided necessary maintenance in an attorney general's opinion "such rights do not exist." Section 63-202 of the Idaho Code is specific on tenant action against a landlord if the following is noted:

- Failure to provide reasonable waterproofing and weather protection for the premises;
- Failure to maintain, in good working order electrical, plumbing, heating, ventilating, cooling or sanitary facilities supplied by the landlord;
- Maintaining the premises in a manner hazardous to the health or safety of the tenants;
- Failure to return a security deposit when required by law; and,
- Breach of any term or proviso.

UI student recounts hostage experience

By ANDREA VOOGT
Staff Writer

A registration form in the mail that was not uncommon to hear the grumblings of students as they return to their temporary homes in Moscow.

Ravi Chandra is not one of those students, in fact, he has never been so anxious to return to Moscow.

Chandra was one of the 367 passengers on British Airways flight 149 which was detained in Kuwait in early August. The flight, which had been delayed in London, landed for a scheduled stop in Kuwait an hour later than expected. That hour was critical.

Aug 2, 20:00 p.m.: Flight 149 landed in Kuwait; passengers were told it would be delayed one hour.

4:00 p.m.: Passengers were told they must completely evacuate the plane; they had no luggage with them. "We didn't know anything," Chandra said. "I thought it was a bomb scare."

5:30 p.m.: Iraqi prisoners first noticed by passengers.

From the large airport windows we could see the passengers in the desert, that's for sure when I knew something strange was going to happen," Chandra said.

Soon after, tanks and other military equipment surrounded the airport. 6:00 p.m.: Captain of British Airways told passengers they would be forced to the nearby airport hotel. They were put in separate rooms, children and children in the first few rooms.

Chandra was in the last bus. The first two buses were allowed to leave; but Iraqi soldiers armed with machine guns ordered the 60 passengers in the last bus to get out and stand in a long line.

"At that time I really thought I was going to be shot," Chandra said, "While there was no black man, and all the soldiers were white." The soldiers checked passports and allowed them to go to the hotel.

Aug 3, 5:00 a.m.: Iraqi tanks and soldiers had surrounded the hotel and had a good hold on the airport. The captain told the passengers they were not hostages, however they would not be able to leave for awhile.

2:00 p.m.: Passengers received their hand luggage after several negotiations between the captain and the Iraqi soldiers.

Aug 4: Passengers and crew were given a choice to remain in the airport hotel or move to a hotel in the downtown city where there was less military action.

Aug 5: Chandra and about 60 others moved to the Kuwait Regency Hotel. "On the way there we could see many burned cars; but the highway was deserted except for Iraqi tanks," Chandra said.

The bus was stopped and checked of many different official points by Iraqi soldiers.

"We could tell that the Iraqis had good plans. We watched from more than the airport to the city to the oilfields," Chandra explained. Chandra and the British and American crews did everything they could to stay calm.

"We held a quick prayer and a "dine night" and various other activities to pass the time."

Please see DETAINED page 6.

ROTCs could see action

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

As the conflict in the Gulf, there has been some local news breaking on the situation overseas.

"According to Capt. Doug Kriebel of the University of Idaho Army ROTC program, there are 20 Army ROTC members who could be going to Saudi Arabia as part of a program allowing people who have made a commitment to ROTC to also be part of the National Guard and reserves if they wish."

Kriebel said some people have made a commitment with ROTC programs are said to be contracted. Only contracted soldiers are allowed to go overseas, he added.

Two students who are involved in this simultaneous military program are Steve Kinchelow and Hank Smith of Alpha Tau Omega. They said they could be called to mobilize along stations, but both thought their situation would be more in the line of training soldiers in Port Hood, Texas for deployment overseas.

They both indicated, however, that if the situation warranted being sent to Saudi Arabia they would be ready. "We both know what we were getting into when we signed the dotted line," Kinchelow said.

As for the transition of getting back into school if these people are called into action, a spokesman for the Financial Affairs Office said that the university will take care of whatever it takes to handle cases on an individual basis. He said the current crop of ROTC soldiers being called into war was last revised in 1948. He added that a new policy regarding financial aid status, grades, and several other aspects would be forthcoming from the university.
Senate hopeful visits Moscow

By JEFF FINN
Staff Writer

Senatorial candidate Ron Twilight stepped in Moscow to meet with great people before Saturday’s football game in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome on his way to Coeur d’Alene to attend a press conference and fundraisers.

Twilight, a democrat from the University of Idaho, is running against Republican Rep. Larry Craig this November for Idaho’s U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Republican Sen. Jim McClure.

Idaho’s wilderness, taxes and the Persian Gulf crises were some of the issues discussed before the game.

When asked how many acres he would add to Idaho’s wilderness area if elected, Twilight responded that the number of acres was not as important as the choice of which areas to set aside. He said only a compromise among hunters, loggers and conservationists will provide the best solution to the wilderness issues.

“Only the reasonable voices will play a part in the solution—no extremists,” said Twilight.

He added that no one group will get their way and that the Please see TWILIGHT page 3+

UI to increase Child Care support

By KIM COOPER
Staff Writer

Child-care services will get more support at the University of Idaho according to Vice President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin.

“With the University the value of child-care services enough to subsidize it, Godwin said, “We want child-care to grow and prosper.”

In order to reduce the overwhelming $84,000 budget deficit and to locate new housing for the children, next spring, administrators are working closely with the center’s acting director, Mary Spilva.

Spilva says she is very pleased with the fact that the day care needs are being recognized.

Approximately three weeks ago, the university submitted a budget request to the Idaho Board of Education which included Godwin’s first subsidy request of $84,000. The sum would be provided through general education monies from the state, and used for the salary and benefits of the center’s permanent director, Godwin said.

Along with the budget deficit, the child care center also faces the pressing problem of lack of space for the growing number of children.

The child care center is currently spread through three buildings on campus. In the future, the university is going to lease its two on the Sweet Avenue House.

The search is on for a temporary replacement for the Sweet Avenue House. Kappa Alpha Theta, the sorority that owns the house, will be reevaluating at the university in the spring.

There is discussion of several options for new construction proposed for next summer, but nothing is definite, Godwin said, the problem with new construction is that there is no open space for building.

Although the deficit is slowly beginning to disappear and the pressing needs will gradually be met, ASUI President David Pena says that’s not enough. Pena says he would like to see more of an effort go out to help the students with children.

He says that the students should have first priority placing their children in the open day care spaces. He would also like to see a more reasonable price cut for students who cannot afford the day care service on a regular basis.

“If the ASUI can do something to help the situation, I would like to do it,” Pena said. “I think if the subsidizing of babysitting is feasible for us, it will help the students.”

As of now, the child-care center does have some openings for nursery, preschool and after school care.

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- RENT  from page 1

sion of the lease or rental agree-
ment materially affecting the health and safety of the tenant, whether explicitly or implicitly a part thereof.

If a tenant breaches a lease or fails to pay rent, the landlord must give the tenant three days' written notice, informing the tenant of the violation, preferably in person or other specified methods before taking legal action. The same is true if a tenant wants to terminate the lease to provide any of the above necessary services. A rental agreement or lease cannot be changed unless the ten-
et and landlord agree to the changes "in writing," but is not addressed directly in the code.

Idaho has no legal limits on the rental increase or how often a landlord may raise rent. According to the pamphlet, no federal or state rent control/stabilization laws apply in Idaho.

In Jones opinion, a 15-day writ-
ten notice of a rent increase in a month-to-month tenancy must be given before the end of the
period and prior to the date it be-
ecomes effective.

Rate increases and definition of the required notice are fairly common questions at the legal aid clinic. UI architecture student Suzanee Anderson took advan-
tage of the clinic to discuss a 20 percent, $60-a-month rental increase served Aug. 28 with an additional securities deposit on her month-to-month rental agreement.

"A rise in property taxes or maintenance should be the only justification for rent increase, especially in a college town," Anderson said. "However, I do realize in Idaho law that there is no state rent control, but that doesn't mean students that live on a tight budget should be taken advantage of."

Many landlords contacted previ-
ously said the rise in property taxes was a major factor in rental increases. Within Moscow city limits, property taxes increased 17.53 percent overall, according to the Latah County Treasurer Office.

-TWILLEG from page 2

solution will have to be the best for everyone.

Twilleg said the next senator from Idaho will play an impor-
tant part in resolving the wilder-
ness problem. He said he intends to
be that person.

Concerning increased taxes, Twilleg said if elected he would wait for President Bush to dis-
lose his tax plan before deciding what to do.

So far, Twilleg supports Bush's actions in the Gulf crisis, but said he is interested to see what will happen in the coming months.

Twilleg was elected to the Idaho House of Representatives in 1974. He then served in the Idaho Senate in 1976, 1978 and 1980. He also was elected to the Boise City Council in 1983.

-Eggs run page 1

peace.

Some bystanders began yelling remarks like "The sixties are over" and "Go back and smoke your dope." Several individuals threw rotten eggs at the protesters.

One student in opposition to the protest told his reasons for supporting U.S. actions in the Gulf, despite the fact that mem-
bers of his family were killed in the Vietnam War. Lee Worms-
baker, a UI junior, also backed the U.S. by saying, "I was in the mil-
itary. I feel this (the Gulf con-
troversy) is more complicated than it seems on the surface. I feel strongly supportive of my govern-
ment."

After about a half hour of com-
ments in front of the library, the protesters marched to the admis-
sion lawn to continue the forum.

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Students are needed to fill vacancies on University Standing Committees. All those interested fill out an application in the A.S.U.I. office or call 885-6331 for more information.

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6. 2 Students and 1 Alternate for Grievance Committee for Student Employees
7. 1 Undergraduate Student for Instructional Media Services Advisory Committee
8. 1 Undergraduate Student for Library Affairs Committee
9. 1 Student not in GEP Officer Education Committee
10. 1 Student for Safety Committee
11. 1 Undergraduate Student for University Committee for General Education
12. 1 Upper-Division Students for University Curriculum Committee

argonaut • tuesday, september 26, 1990 • 3
U.S. dependence on foreign oil self-induced

If America had conserved fuel during the past decade its current presence in Saudi Arabia wouldn’t be necessary. Americans purchase 25-30 percent of their gasoline oil from the Middle East according to Rob Watson, energy policy director for the National Resources Defense Council. Robert Knight’s recent report on Undercurrents, conclusion.

they noted that even the current price for the past few decades, we are still paying for it. Gas is $1.38 a gallon and it will cost billions of taxpayer dollars to keep our troops in Saudi Arabia. No one should be surprised this loss of American life should a conflict occur. So just how cheap is oil? Reflecting on these facts will not change the current situation, but that doesn’t mean we should ignore them. Why not start now to avoid such a situation in the future? After all, kicking Iran out of Kuwait will not change America’s dependence on these unstable countries for such an important resource.

And even the best peace keeping efforts cannot ensure that America will not have to get involved in the future. Only Americans can act to avoid future problems.

Americans need to impose tighter vehicle efficiency standards and they need to begin a conscious effort to cut their fuel consumption. The U.S. government is not entirely to blame for the current situation—we’re the ones driving our big cars everywhere.

— Jill Christine Beck

SAS, Judicial Advisers not on student’s side

I hope that nobody reading this column will ever be in need of utilizing the advice offered here. The purpose behind this is to inform you what happens when the university attempts to impose sanctions upon you when it alleges that you violated the Student Conduct Code.

The university judicial system is designed to penalize students when the university believes that a student has done something wrong. Common violations of the Student Code of Conduct include underage drinking, interfering with university officials, engaging in snowball fights and vandalism. More serious violations include assault, vandalism, breaking into the dorms, pulling fire alarms and theft.

When a student is accused of misconduct, the university, through the Student Advisory Services office, files a complaint against the student. The complaint is assigned to a campus prosecutor—a third-year law student—who prosecutes the case to its conclusion.

The prosecutor will usually attempt to enter into an agreement settlement with the student. If this fails, the case is brought forth for hearing in front of the members of the University Judicial Council (UJC). The UJC is a group of seven individuals who listen to the facts, decide what happened and impose a sanction if it finds the student guilty. It is composed of three faculty members and four students—one of which must be a graduate student. The hearing before UJC goes much like a normal prosecution. The burden of proving guilt is on the university and the student is presumed innocent until the prosecutor proves that the student committed the alleged conduct. To do so, the university cannot force you to testify against yourself.

The importance of this column is to advise you of your rights. At the present time, there is no set procedure to inform you of your rights. SAS should inform you of these rights, but there are notorious for railroad students into agreements so that they can dispense of disciplinary matters in a get-in, get-em-out fashion. In the past, students have been buffed around by SAS because the student did not have any idea what was happening.

Here is what’s happening. First, SAS is not on your side. They wish to impose a sanction upon you. This sanction can be a monetary one, it can entail community service hours and it can even be suspension or expulsion from the university. You do not have to help them impose these sanctions upon you. You have the right to remain silent. If you do not have a complaint filed against you, exercise this right. Many students fall into the trap of telling the prosecutor the whole story.

— Dennis Charmie

ASUI Productions handled event

Editor: In response to your editorial of Sept. 18, regarding ASUI Productions and their handling of the Crazy 8’s concert, I have a few clarifications for you.

To begin, you seem to be under the impression that the majority of the people in attendance were Moscow High school students. Well, if you were to “go to Moscow High School to find someone who made it” you would find a vast majority of disgruntled high school students who were turned away at the door.

Yes, turned away at the door! This leads me to my second point, IDs were checked at the door. Just ask around, think you’ll find that most of the people attending the concert had to wait in line and spend time to get their IDs checked for identification to get in, but not turned away if they could at least prove that they were over 18.

Admittance of all persons over 18 was a compromise to help to correct a misleading article print-ed in the Live magazine on Thursday, Sept. 13. The article, which appeared on the front page, said that the concert was open to the public. And, despite the fact that ASUI Production ads in the Argonaut read “Bring your student ID,” a large group from the community and WSU showed up for the concert. The result of all this was the inclusion of these people on the condition that they show a WSU ID or a driver’s license proving they were over 18. And, contrary to your misinformed and mislead-ing editorial, no one was turned away. They may have had to wait in line, but they were not turned away at the door.

As a rule, ASUI Production events are provided for ASUI students only and require student IDs. Sometimes when a student at the door recognizes someone as a student they don’t ask to see an ID for the sake of brevity. Maybe this is the reason you weren’t checked for ID, or perhaps you were at a different event. All points aside, the concert was a huge success. This was ASUI Production’s second suc-ceful event in one week (Sec-ond City being the first.)

My point to you, dear editor, is that ASUI membership does have its privileges, but those privileges should also contain a reli-able student newspaper whose editor is capable of writing a mature, well-researched editorial.

— Beth Howard

ASUI Productions Production Assistant

One of the lucky ones, not POW

Editor: This year’s annual POW/MIA remembrance ceremony on the Administration lawn was again a moving and appropriate honor to those people who have served our nation and become prisoners of war or remain missing in action. The flyover by four jets from Fairchild Air Force Base in the “Missing Man” formation was especially poignant.

Your news articles on the front page of last Tuesday’s Argonaut announced the ceremony proper-ly.

— Jill Christine Beck
Protest airhorn disruptive

Editor:

The letter concerns the inconsiderate jerk with the airhorn at Friday’s class protest. I am in full accord for his right to free speech or expression. Nor do I know about the blown out window. What I am concerned about is the fact that I was having a test in the USA, for which I had spent the last six hours studying for. His blasting, complete with dog crying, broke my concentration during the test but disrupted the entire class. He had the right to say whatever it feels like but his right to free speech ends when it intrudes on my right to an education which I paid for. Before he starts exercising his rights he should first hear or others.

—Mark K. Coen

ASUI activities for students only

Editor: Jill Buek, in her editorial, hit the nail on the head. Last year the ASUI Senate approved a budget allocating $43,800 of University of Idaho students’ money to ASUI Productions. This money was to allow UI students free admission to ASUI Productions. It wasn’t for Moscow High School students or Washington State University students or faculty and staff. It was for the students and the students only.

Julie McCoy
ASUI Senator

ASUI officers should be responsive

Q: I have a problem. I am just a regular University of Idaho student and I feel that my student body president isn’t representing me or my views at all. Am I alone in this feeling?

A: I think that you are probably not alone in your feeling. After election time, ASUI presidents are swamped with their new responsibilities and may get completely caught up in them, and sometimes even overwhelmed. And though you have a right to expect adequate representation, sometimes you have to oil the wheels of government. But that isn’t an answer to your problem.

Q: If you feel that any of your elected student officers, not just the president, are not representing you, just call them on it. Go to the ASUI office, located on the main floor of the Student Union Building, and ask to speak directly with the person. Ask them what they are doing about the issues that interest you.

Or, if you don’t feel comfortable about going to the office, call the ASUI office. During business hours you can leave a message with the office secretary.

Julie Young
Commentary

And since it is the ASUI officers you feel is not representing you, I suggest you pay them a visit and have them give you the answer to the problem. I hope he has one.

Thanks for writing.

Q: What kinds of problems does the Student Counseling Center deal with?

A: Well, where should I start? The counseling center, which is located on the third floor of the UCC in room 309, offers help for students in many areas. They administer tests including the GRE, the LSAT and the MCAT.

They have a fairly extensive vocational library with information about schools and the programs they offer and the training and duties of jobs a student might find interesting which can help when making a career choice.

They also have counselors available to help address personal problems including marriage counseling and issues concerning the past, boyfriends/girlfriends, eating disorders, substance and alcohol abuse and sexual abuse.

But the most important point is that the counseling center is free to all students. Call the center for information and appointments.

Please address any questions or problems for this column to Julie Young, c/o Argonaut/Suite 301 Student Union Building, Moscow, ID 83843. The responses will also accept any hard delivered questions.

Jill Buek
Aug. 19, 2:00 a.m.: All the passengers were gathered and told to bring their belongings to the lobby as if to check out of the hotel. The passengers were split up by citizenship. Americans were taken away but Chandraan and the other non-Americans were told to go back to their rooms. "There were many Americans and British crying, one man was taken at gunpoint when he refused to be split up from his sister," Chandraan said.

Aug. 24: Iraqis allowed the non-Americans to travel by bus to Baghdad. "You saw Saddam Hussein's picture everywhere, along all the roads, everywhere," said Chandraan. "He is just a god there."

In Baghdad passengers were able to make their first phone calls in three weeks and walk around the city a little. "We knew we were relatively safe because there were reporters everywhere," Chandraan said.

Aug. 26: Chandraan and about 20 others worked desperately to arrange for Iraqi plane tickets to India. Later that day they received news that the Indian government was going to send an Air Force plane on the 28th.

Aug. 28, 2:00 p.m.: Chandraan boarded an Air Force flight bound for Delhi.

"I went up to the captain of the flight and asked him what our route was. I told him that I wasn't going to fly through the Gulf," Chandraan said.

The flight flew through Turkey and down to India, which is about six hour flight. 8:30: Chandraan arrived in Delhi and was housed at the Hyatt Hotel.

"When I got to the hotel I set down my luggage, went to the bar and drank a beer," Chandraan said. "After a few beers I decided to make the one phone call I would be allowed to make, courtesy of British Airways. I called the third floor of the Chemistry Building at the University of Idaho," Chandraan said. "After I had talked to everyone that was around it had been 50 minutes. When I later signed the bill I looked at the charge for the phone call and it was for 11,000 rupees, I just put it on my British Airways credit card," Chandraan laughed.

Chandraan stayed in India for ten days before arriving in Moscow late on the night of Sept. 18.

Except for the late registration fees the controller's office fixed him, Chandraan couldn't be happier to be back at the university.
 Pearce carries Idaho to victory over WSC

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

Devon Pearson rushed 30 times for 173 yards and Idaho rolled up 554 yards in total offense as the Vandals downed the Weber State Wildcats 37-27 to even their Big Sky Conference record at 1-1.

Pearce was nearly unstoppable all day as he scored and cut his way through the Wildcat defense. Pearce scored three touchdowns on runs of one, two and six yards.

"The Oregon game was a real confidence builder for me," Pearce said. "I'm just more focused and feel better about my running."

The Vandal offensive line which was sluggish early in the season has really turned on. Vandal Head Coach John I. Smith said, "We've made a commitment to get better on the run.

The Vandals also unveiled their new option attack which continually hurt the Weber State defense all day.

"Their option really had us mixed up and we kept on our toes all day," Weber State Head Coach Dave Arslanian said.

Idaho used an excellent mix of the run and pass to jump out to a 20-10 halftime lead. Nussmeier continued his consistent play completing 21 of 31 passes for 280 yards and a touchdown pass. Nussmeier also hurt Weber State with his running, gaining 43 yards including a 30-yard scramble late in the game to help seal the win.

"Nussmeier's run right up the middle really hurt us," Arslanian said. "That run really seemed to fire them up."

Keeping the score close for a while was the passing of quarterback Jamie Martin and the running of tailback George Jackson. Martin completed 23-30 for 304 yards but his interception to Idaho's Noah Ramsey late in the game really hurt the Wildcats.

"The interception was really timely," Smith said. "Noah came off the bench and really made a statement." Jackson, who rushed for a team-high 169 yards on 36 carries, was close to breaking the long one more than once.

"Now times a last second tackle kept me from breaking the long one," Jackson said.

Idaho's defense and special teams were much improved as the Vandals didn't give up the big play as they had against Montana State and Oregon.

"The big play today was not giving up the big play on the special teams," Smith said. "This week we left the special teams open to everyone who thought they could make a difference."

Defensively, the Vandals got four sacks from defensive end DeWayne Anderson and defensive end Martin, and linebacker Josh Bradley added a fumble recovery.

Please see VICTORY page 8

Kasey Dunn's actions speak louder than words

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

Brian Bosworth goes to games in limousines and wears coldies of gold. In a day where it seems like glitz and hype will make you famous, but more crucial is the fact that Dunn does it the old fashioned way: talent.

"He's definitely not a rah rah type," Dunn said. "I just go out and try to do my job."

"He's definitely a no-nonsense type of straight and narrow guy," Idaho running back Jimmy Jacobs said. "He doesn't bring down the team with a poor attitude."

Dunn's talent has surfaced in the last two games. Dunn has put up some amazing numbers. He has caught 41 passes for 592 yards in the last two games. He has a reception in 11 consecutive games.

"Kasey just flat out knows how to get open," Vandal Head Coach John I. Smith said.

"Right now they're calling my number a lot and I'm getting open," Dunn said. "I watch a lot of film and always try to know where the open areas are."

As a junior, Dunn has some impressive numbers, catching 73 passes for 1,101 yards. Still Dunn was overshadowed by senior wide receiver Lee Allen and David Jackson. Dunn, who red-shirted in his first year at Idaho, also caught 34 passes for 319 yards as a freshman.

"With David and Lee around I never imagined I'd catch as many balls, but with Priezze around balls were flying everybody's way, where," Dunn said.

Dunn, who is from Pocatello, Idaho, starred in football, basketball and baseball at North Kiner High School. He was an all-conference football player his senior year and junior year as well as all-state his senior year in both football and basketball. In his junior's senior year he played in the Washington State all-star games in both football and basketball. He was good enough in basketball to get scholarship offers from Eastern Washington and Seattle Pacific.

"I like basketball but I thought my future was in football," Dunn said.

And what a future Dunn has. Dunn is averaging 11.9 points per game this year. At his current pace Dunn has a chance to do what no player in the history of Idaho has done reach 1,000 points. "They keep calling my number," Dunn said. "If they keep calling my number we'll have to make sure they are open." Please see DUNN page 8

Vandals quiet critics with victory over Weber

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

A few a difficult loss on the road against the Oregon Ducks two weeks ago, the Idaho Vandal back-up quarterback 24 passes for pressure. The Vandal back-up quarterback was the pressure and boot, the second in the Pac-10 Conference, Utah State.

Talk of a losing record began to arise and the Vandals realized how crucial the Weber State game really was in salvaging their season.

Crucial, not only in the fact that if they lost to the Wildcats they would essentially clinch the WAC and achieve a respectable record, but more crucial was the fact that if they lost it would finally end the Vandal reign at the top of the Big Sky. Idaho never showed the pressure in the face and laughed at it once again, as they have many times in the past three years in dominating Weber State.

This game is now in the record books and the Vandals have little time to enjoy it before facing one of three tough road games at the University of Colorado.

The Wolfpack are 3-4, including two victories in the Pac-10 and have serious momentum after a victory over Montana State.

Yes, Montana State is the team that beat Idaho in their conference opener and the Vandals will not soon forget that loss. The deck is stacked once again against the Vandals and they may have to do some serious gambling in Nevada to pull out a victory. Think twice before you jump on the phone to call the nearest bookie and bet against Idaho.

The Vandals have already made Vandal hater's eat their words this year and it may be a thing of the future.

Idaho will definitely not role over and die in Reno and the Wolfpack may be in for a big surprise on Saturday.

Let the critics say what they want about the youth in the offensive unit and the inconsistency of the defense, but the Wolfpack is stacked and has shown improvement and is due for a good outing against talented Wolfpack quarterback, Fred Golin.

With these factors considered, and the ghost of Vandal success in the past haunting Nevada, things look optimistic for Idaho.

The Vandals won't travel to Reno as favorites on Saturday as they have in the past, but think twice before betting against them, and don't be surprised if they come home with a 2-0 record.

Please see Opinion page 4

Edited by Matt Lawson
Sports Desk  •  208-885-7845

TUESDAY • ARGONAUT
SEPTEMBER 25, 1990
Idaho volleyball team dominates Big Sky opponents

By JOE MALLETT
Staff Writer

This weekend the University of Idaho women's volleyball team racked up two wins at home against Big Sky Conference opponents.

In a total of seven games, Northern Arizona University (NAU) and the University of Nevada fell prey to a new Idaho team. Showing poise and maturity, Idaho boasted their conference record to 2-3, and their overall record to 5-4.

Friday night, in front of a wild home crowd, the Vandals bumped off Northern Arizona University in three games, 16-14, 15-13 and 15-9. Idaho needed this win because Northern Arizona would provide tough competition for the four-team end of the season. Big Sky Conference. The whole Vandals team rose to the occasion and played the most solid and consistent ball of the season.

One of the many bright spots on the court for the Vandals Friday night was Heather McEwen. McEwen came off the bench to provide exceptional power and led the Vandals with 13 kills while adding five digs. McEwen blew away the Lumberjacks front line with thunderous shots, and at one point, with the Vandals in a slump, she socked up five straight kills to revive her team, delighting Head Coach Tom Hilbert.

"McEwen came off the bench and played out of her gourd," Hilbert raved. "She played the best that I ever have seen her play volleyball." Karen Thompson had 10 kills, two service aces, and 11 digs. Nancy Wicks, Jessica Parisetti and Stacy Asplund all contributed six kills in the clockwork team effort where even the setter, Kris Little, provided three kills.

Saturday night the Vandals triumphed over Nevada in a four-game victory, 15-9, 15-8, 15-17 and 15-10. Nevada was a lower caliber team than Northern Arizona despite the fact that the Vandals had greater difficulty overcoming them. The greater difficulty with Nevada was due more to Vandal mistakes than to Nevada's strength.

"We missed serves at some very crucial moments," Thompson said. "We really should have

> Dunn from page 7

> Dunn from page 7

> Victory from page 7

Jeff Robinson and kept the

whole Wildcat running game from exploding.

"We didn't do as much stunting today," Robinson said. "We went in one on one and I was really able to set up my moves and they back Doug Noennieser said. "Just give him the ball and watch him go to work.""As far as hands go he's the best I ever coached," Smith said. "He pushes the defense in practice," Jacobs said. "We feel like if we cover him we can cover anybody we face." If Dunn can keep evolving at his present pace he could go down as the best receiver in the history of Idaho football.

"Kasey has the ability to excel at any school in the country," Smith said.

Kevin Dahlquist, the Idaho coach, was impressed with Dunn's performance this weekend.

"It was very impressive," Dahlquist said. "He didn't have a lot of playing time, but he came through with his performance this weekend. I'm impressed with his performance this weekend."

The Vandals' next game will be on the road against Montana State University. They will be looking to continue their winning streak against the Grizzlies.

The Vandals are currently tied for first place in the Big Sky Conference, and a win against Montana State could solidify their position at the top of the standings.

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Coffee House good place to relax

By GEORGE PASISOT
Staff Writer

Looking for a good cup of coffee and some mellow music to relax with? ASUJU Productions' Coffee House may have just what you are looking for.

Four times each semester, ASUJU Productions will provide a free evening of hot coffee and acoustic guitar to soothe your scholastic woes. A variety of acoustic and classical guitar music will be featured every other Friday night at 8 p.m. in the SUB Vandal Lounge.

"This type of entertainment, popular a decade ago, has shown a resurgence in the last few years at many colleges across America," ASUJU Coffee House Manager Tim Gutzwiller said.

In addition to providing entertainment, Coffee House gives local artists valuable exposure. This semester's schedule is filled with a mix of both amateur and professional, local and regional musicians.

Guitarist Dan Maher, a resident of the Palmhouse, will kick off the Coffee House season on Sept. 26. Maher is a folk artist who specializes in Scottish and Irish ballads.

"Dan does a mean Bob Dylan," Gutzwiller said.

Maher has performed at the Ramona Marais and other regional events for many years.

On Oct. 12, Matt Simko will perform. He is a UI student from Boise who plays acoustic guitar and writes his own songs. Simko has played at Rock Against Racism, SIFCA fundraisers and the Moscow Mariad Gonz Con Show.

Music from the Renaissance through the modern era is planned for Oct. 26. UI music students and local professionals, Robert Lindeman, Michael Millham and Ethan Ehrline are the featured performers for that night. This classical guitar trio have played throughout the Northwest.

Capping off the semester on Nov. 4 will be Pat Surface. His show includes a blend of both vocals and acoustic guitar with highlights of harmonica. Surface plays both his original music and songs from the 70s and 80s. His repertoire contains artists such as Gordon Lightfoot, James Taylor and Dali Figgelberg. He also plays requests.

You can attend the Coffee House presentations every other Friday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Vandal Lounge. The music and coffee are both free.

TAKING A BREAK. Two students enjoy a snack at the Vandal Cafe, sight of the new Coffee House music series. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

Campus Residences
Please vote for Homecoming Queen finalist at the SUB information Desk.
Tuesday, Sept. 25th until Friday, Sept. 29th
Pixies’ latest release fails under scrutiny

Review By MARK MLAM Staff Writer

This past August I was able to watch the Pixies on television. I happened to be flipping through the channels nestled in at the Hotel McCall when I came across the band bearing through cuts off their albums. It was very impressive given the fact that I had never seen the band perform live in any medium.

My first thought after the quick set was, “Wow, I can’t wait until their new album...” Maybe I could have.

How did the best band on college radio fade out? might be a good working title for this album. Or maybe How the Pixies sold their creativity and went to heaven.

Instead the group throw out the semi-latin American sounding title of 882.4633. I guess any title can work on an album that does little to entertain or provide anything new.

This album contains more than its fair share of already over-worked Pixies’ songwriting clichés, like the slow winding guitar rhythms that were characteristic of previous albums.

Also, the groovy harmonies that Black Francis and Kim Deal put together perfectly remained true of all those old albums. That was why I bought a new album expected to hear a little of the Pixies’ obvious overtones. I just didn’t want to be flooded with it. It is my belief that after the huge commercial success of Doolittle the Pixies realized that their music received more commercial and critical attention, the very things that every artist wants to connect to his or her work, so why not do it again. It was the easy thing to do. Who cares what they want? They have more money in being commercial.

I blame MTV as much as the band members themselves for distorting one of my favorite underground groups. After the success of two videos, the Pixies watched as their albums vanished from stores, and slowly they crawled up the charts. Even if the Pixies had become great commercial artists and made lots of videos I would not mind if the music still was challenging and striving for some deeper vision, something other than fat savings accounts.

Musically this album is far better than what other artists are producing and selling, but I expected more from this group. I’m sure this album will go over really well on both radio and video airplay. Too bad most people will only take this rich group for its one-louzy effort in the many years of creating good music.

If you want to listen to the Pixies at their best, just listen to their ground breaking album, Surfer Rosa. In my mind that will be the album by which I will judge all other Pixies’ albums. It is just that good. I wish the Pixies good luck and hope that their heads clear out soon so they can return to, what they used to be.

I think I will keep on playing the new Jane’s Addiction album.

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Center offers food for thought
By SALLY GILPIN
Arts/Literature Editor

Personal finance, U.S Supreme Court nominations and domestic violence are topics for discussion at the Women's Center brown-bag luncheon programs.

Each week the Women’s Center is host to a noon-time program featuring university and community members discussing a range of topics. These presentations are free and open to the public.

“Buying, Borrowing, Savings Decisions Using a Financial Calculator” is the title of the Sept. 25 program. Linda Fox, UI Extension Specialist in Family Economics will lead a hands-on look at consumer decisions using a financial calculator. Calculators will be supplied.

On Oct. 3 Betty McAdan, Acting Director of Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, will give an overview of domestic violence in a program called “October: Domestic Violence Month” which will include discussion of why some women stay and some women leave.

"U.S Supreme Court Nominations and The Current Nominees" will be a discussion lead by area attorney and activist Linda Pall, of the confirmation process. Questions such as, who appoints and why, what is role of Advice and Consent of the U.S. Congress and who has influence on the process, will be discussed. She will also talk about the current United States Supreme Court nominee David Souter. This program takes, place on Oct. 10.

Friday Night Jazz

The Jazz band and choir will give a concert Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. The concert is free.

PLAYING THEIR SONG. Members of the Rhapsody Quartet entertained the crowd at the Administration Building Auditorium concert Sunday evening. (BRUN JOHNSON PHOTO)

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