UI AIDS seminars set through today

By JIM VOLLMRECHT
Staff Writer

It is hard to tell with the small amount of promotion that has been done, but October is AIDS awareness month. To help awareness, there is an AIDS education program planned for campus today.

The program, sponsored by the Student Health Services and Student Affairs among others, is an all day conference starting at 9 a.m. and running through 2:30 this evening.

According to Dr. Susan Gelletly, a student health physician, this is the first year that an event like this has been planned at the university.

"We've achieved a critical mass of people at Student Health devoted to doing something about AIDS. Everyone at Student Health has involved."

Gelletly stressed the importance of the 100 presentations to students. These two sessions deal with awareness and practice of safe sex.

"Most students are aware of safe sex, it's just for some reason, they don't always practice it," Gelletly said.

Another session that could appeal to a wide audience is the "March into View" session. This is a lecture by Tish Byen, a resident of Moscow, whose son died of AIDS.

Ryan will speak at 4 p.m. All programming will be held in the SJU Silvera Galena room.

Even with the program being offered here, the university's program may be eclipsed by Lewis and Clark College in Lewiston. They are sponsoring AIDS awareness programs all week long.

According to Wayne Brown, director of counseling and advis-

ing at LCSC, Dr. Lee Vickers, president of LCSC, set up an AIDS task force.

"Last spring we decided that the college should do something in conjunction with National AIDS Awareness Month," Brown said.

The idea of the week of programs didn’t originate until the first meeting of the task force this semester.

"Kathy Schneble, the college health professional, was instrumental in getting the week under way," Brown said. "She had gone to some AIDS clinics and gotten some training and also happened to have the budget for it in health education."

At 7 p.m. this evening an interfaith panel will discuss the topic of religion and AIDS. The panel will consist of area clergy.

"People have a lot of preconceptions about AIDS, but are good, whether they realize it or not. What I want to do is put AIDS in the proper perspective. It's not that I have an agenda, but it is possible to see this as political. We don't pull as many punches as has been done here in the past," Caldwell said.

The plays run Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in LCSC Administration Building Theater. A $1 donation is requested with all proceeds going to the valley HIV support group.

RHA officers attend conference

By JEFF FINN
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association plans to send hall presi-
dents and RHA officers to leadership conferences in early November.

During the RHA meeting Monday night, details were discussed in need of two groups, one to Northern Arizona University in Flag-

staff and another to the University of Washington in Seattle.

The group going to NAU will attend the Intermountain Affili-

ates of College and University Residential Halls meeting. These RHA representatives will also be holding this conference at the University of Idaho next year.

The Pacific Affiliate of College and University Residential Halls meeting at UW is the destination of the second group.

The states and provinces represented by these two conferences are: Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Saskatchewan, and Alberta.

According to RHA President Ray Horton, the Nov. 8-11 confer-

ence will be geared toward building good leadership qualities in residence hall leaders.

"It's a great exchange of ideas between residence halls," Horton said. "A way to get new concepts to implement here."

RHA representatives also announced certain campaigns guidelines to be followed in the residence halls this semester.

AIDS, recycling, and hazing are the issues that have been discussed. RHA voting unanimously to approve these four issues.

When asked by ASUI Vice President Mike Cohr whether he would consider the addition of a student representative to the State Board of Education, Fairchild said that it was an interesting idea, one worth looking into.

Speaking to students outside the library Friday afternoon, Fairchild labeled himself as an "honest, principled candidate," with conservative views on val-

ues and monetary issues. His conservative views include a de-

 emphasis on corporate welfare and strict constitutional interpre-

tation, with a liberal interpretation of the Bill of Rights."

Campaigning for political reform, Fairchild stated his view that all candidates should be required to make public personal financial statements, as he himself does.

"The constituency should be able to "make up their mind about sources expectations," he said. "This would prevent carry-

ing favor with wealthy influential and make politicians go to the constituency for support," Fairchild said.

Replying to a question concerning his views on the lumber industry, Fairchild stated that some areas must be kept for recreational purposes. But to keep "pure wilderness, not accessible," is ecologically dangerous, economically poor and not fair to the working people. It is not in the state's best interests to "shut down the mills...loggers forced to get a job at McDonald's selling hamburgers to tourists."

Creating value for recycled items in an aftermarket was one proposal that Fairchild had in response to an environmental question. He also suggested a landfill separation system of recycling reusable items to be used as fuel.

On the matter of abortion Fairchild made his views clear.

"Rob. Wade is the second worst Supreme Court decision ever made...Dred Scott decision being the first."

Fairchild defended his staunch views against abortion on the basis that unborn babies are a class of people to which civil rights should be extended. Fairchild said abortion should be outlawed in cases including rape.

"Anger should not be taken out on babies conceived from rape," he said.

Although he knows he is fighting an uphill battle, Fairchild is still very confident.

"Something in my brain won't let me give up. I still think I will win."
Tout sperm studied at UI

By LARRY OLSEN
Staff Writer

As head of a research program that seeks to assist in the conserva-
tion of Idaho's native rainbow trout, Joseph G. Cloud, Universi-
ty of Idaho professor of zoology, is trying to genetically improve com-
mercial rainbow trout and brook trout (adult fish that are used to produce market fish).

"We've been working on this since 1985, along with many other labs. So far we have been able to freeze the sperm from trout and salmon in liquid nitrogen to keep the genes of that fish," Cloud said.

This technique could be used to reintroduce the species into its natural habitat if it were ever lost. At this time it has not been put into practice.

At this point, "scientists have not been able to freeze eggs or embryos from a female trout. Two ways to work this problem are either to find a way around the problem or to look for a way to freeze the egg or embryo. We are constantly looking for clues," Cloud said.

Cloud's lab is working to develop alternative means of intro-
ducing genes into rainbow trout broodstock. The research has the potential of leading to the deve-
lopment of broodstock that are more feed efficient or disease resistant.

A&A students oppose access restrictions

"It's not like that (what Roy's described) up here at all," Tim Lynch, a senior in architecture, said. "Deadlines are deadlines and everyone has time, regardless of what disappears. We arou-

ner freely, but everything gets put back.

The thefts over Homecoming weekend were not unusual except they happened at a strange time of year, according to ANDREA VOOGT, an architecture professor.

"We are concerned about sec-

A&T students oppose access restrictions

The program is sponsored by the UI International Programs Office (formerly ITADI) and by the U.S. Tibet Committee.
Landscape Architecture students display five years worth of work

By DAVID JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The College of Art and Architecture, which was recently visited by an accreditation team, is having an open house Tuesday night where students work from the past five years will be on display.

"Students drop by and find out what landscape architecture is all about." —Dr. James Kuska, Landscape architecture chairman

The open house, scheduled for 7 p.m., is open to students, alumni and the general public. On display in three of the art and architecture buildings will be landscape architecture projects completed by second year students up to the professional work of students who have graduated from the University of Idaho and are working for landscape architecture firms. Guided tours of the projects will be given by faculty members.

As part of the evaluation by the accreditation team, which visits the university every five years, the College of Art and Architecture must set up a display of student work dating from the present work of students graduated from the college to work done at the university in the past five years. This portion of the evaluation allows the team to observe how students work and determine how adequately prepared they are for working in the field of landscape architecture.

This time around the accreditation team was made up of three people: an educator in landscape architecture, an administrator who is dean of the home economics college from Mississippi State and a practitioner in the field of landscape architecture.

Jim Kuska, head of the landscape architecture college, spoke of the significance of the open house.

"This kind of display is something that happens every five years and gives students and everyone else a chance to find out what landscape architecture is all about," Kuska said. "Although landscape architects often work closely with architects, their work is a separate major altogether."

There are some differences between architecture and landscape architecture.

"The projects are very visual. We have some computer generated sketches on display that are useful for showing us the best places for doing whatever job that is being considered," Kuska said. Other work includes projects displaying possible landscapes in the 21st century.

Landscape architecture students normally complete five week projects each semester and seniors pick their own project. According to Kuska, most students in the college have transferred from other majors at the university.

"Students drop by and find out what landscape architecture is all about and some realize it's something they've always wanted to do but didn't know that such a major existed. Some decide to change majors," Kuska said.
Candidates should be called on to campaign promises

Brace yourself. It's that time of year again. In less than a week campaigning for ASUI offices begins. To help you read those lips (believe me, if I'm not being facetious, what they are saying) clip this handy reference guide and use it for translation.

I promise to clean up the ASUI translation: I really don't know what's wrong, but I'm sure I can fix it.

It's time to stop all of the infighting that goes on in the ASUI and accomplish something, translation: If elected, I and everybody else who campaigns against infighting are going to get together and fight all those infighters currently.

I will keep you informed of what's happening with the ASUI translation: When I get around to meeting president and student body president student body Too bad for the sitting president and student body president student body As a Senator, I am currently working on the following projects to help you, the students, translate them:

- In the Oct. 16 Argonaut readers found a special insert in their paper. What was it? It was your annual KUOI programming guide. I hope you were not one of the few who chose to ignore the campus with the informative guide. Instead I hope it is within reach of your hand, that guide could save your very life.

Mark Milam
Commentary

For all the people who are less fortunate in their knowledge of the campus I will tell you about KUOI exactly. It is a non-profit radio station that is funded by students, directed by students, and is here for your benefit. KUOI is the last radio format across the country to have free programming, meaning there is no cost to the listener.

The students are allowed to play whatever type of music or recorded performances they desire. So long as they do not cross the limits of the FCC. This makes the station unique, especially at a time when many stations are adopting a particular format for creative and financial reasons. Mostly financial because a large percentage of listeners enjoy a "top-40" format. Which, by the way, helps sell more "pop" albums and radio advertising time. KUOI does not do this, what is important is the musical creativity and the quality of the students working at the station. Yet what makes me upset is that the station does not receive enough support from the students which is reflected in the fact that the funding to KUOI is always looked upon as some area of the yearly budget that can always get by on less.

With a comprehensive music library that is second to none, KUOI can proudly boast as being one of the finest college radio stations in the nation. It caters to a variety of interests and it also manages to draw in some of the freshest acts in college music. The best gigs in town have always been part of KUOI. In the underground college music scene, our station is constantly looked up to. Yet I feel that many students do not appreciate the efforts coming forth from the third floor of the SUR. This includes the Argonaut and the Gem yearbook staffs. You all want to listen to new, exciting music that is sprouting up across the country when you can just tune in KUOI and listen to Wilson Phillips or some other non-original group.

Hey, if that is what I want, I'll do it yourself! Yet you also own a new kids album and voted for George Bush, am I right?

Sure, KUOI does not play my favorite musical theme, I mean sometimes I cannot stand rap at two in the morning, but at least someone is enjoying it. At least hope someone is. Last spring I spun records at KUOI with my touch. Do not let us forget it not only fun to play your favorite tunes, but it also taught us another intense form of communication and creativity. Since the UI School of Communication fall to provide a radio broadcasting class that gives students such knowledge and experience as KUOI, I learned many concepts and ideas that I couldn't receive in a classroom. I'm not suggesting that working at the station should earn students some credit, as well as the people at the Argonaut and the Gem. How about it Ziners? Can you spare a credit?

Yet my point is that students should turn to KUOI for their radios, which everyone seems to play so loud in this town, and listen for awhile. I have heard something you like, if not, then write and ask to be added to commercial radio until your ears wrinkle up and fall off. Trust me, it can happen, has happened and will happen again. Take action now.

Tune in, turn up and stay in the game. Don't let your ears fall off-it's nasty.

Opinion

TUESDAY • ARGONAUT
OCTOBER 23, 1990

Vote Robinson for County Treasurer

Editor:

In the forthcoming election, I support Nona-Rae Robinson for the position of Latah County Treasurer. She is friendly, efficient, experienced and service-minded.

With 20 years of business experience, the last five in the Treasurer's office (the last four as Chief Deputy Treasurer), a broad computer knowledge, legal bookkeeping and secretarial experience, Mrs. Robinson is the best qualified and competent candidate for the position, and as such deserves your vote and support.

—Richard J. Beck

Financial aid office disgruntling

Editor:

"You'll have to go to the controller's window between 3:30 and 4 p.m. to pick up the correct form which must be returned to that office no later than three days ago. Before you can pick up that form, you have to get this card signed by your dean and then by your academic advisor. It appears that you never filled out the application in triplicate, we simply don't have it in our files...I can't answer that question for you because our computers are down...You're check won't be in for another three weeks because the file was misplaced...."

Sound familiar? If you have dealt with the financial aid office this last year, you have undoubtedly been on the receiving end of comments like those mentioned above. Frustrating? Mad? Broke? Furious? I'll bet you are.

I have attended this university for three years now and this is the first time an office has been this unorganized, always absent and most definitely unprofessional. It appears that you never filled out the application in triplicate, we simply don't have it in our files...I can't answer that question for you because our computers are down...You're check won't be in for another three weeks because the file was misplaced...."

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Letters

Bear baiting not unsportsman-like

Editor:

Horrors and Abominations! I almost choked on my bear steak while reading Bob Gregg's comments concerning bear baiting. Who is this guy? Mr. Gregg, where did you acquire your vast knowledge of modern big game management?

Idaho has one of the most healthy bear populations in the lower 48 and baiting for these bears has played an important part of managing these fine critters. As a veteran bear hunter (and of it over bias) I can assure you Mr. Gregg that it is impossible to "train" a wild black bear. A bear is one of the most intelligent and shy animals in the forest and has a peculiar habit of abandoning a bait site once a hunter actually sits on the bait.

With this in mind I would like to invite Mr. Gregg to hunt some "trained bears" over bait with me this spring. We will spend about two weeks hunting a single supply of bait, a day building a tree stand and about a week hauling 50 pound backpacks two miles from a road over rough terrain. After setting the bait we'll spend about 30 hours sitting in our cold tree stand before possibly catching a glimpse of our first "trained bear." This "trained bear" will probably come in close to dark and circle our bait for a half hour, very cautiously, and just out of range. He will be testing the wind to see if anything seems out of place. If it happens to be our lucky day we may get a shot at the bear.

If after this Mr. Gregg still wants to sell the hide and gall bladder from his hard earned trophy we will have to split a whole $80. Considering our time investment (well over 20 hours) we might make close to 70 cents per hour from our bear hunt. I hope it is obvious that any sportsman legal baiting bears is responding to some higher calling than money.

In reality, I would like to suggest that Mr. Gregg is another mis-informed, anti-hunter who has no logical basis for his arguments. Spring bear hunting over bait is sport hunting at its finest and I urge concerned hunters to write a letter of support to the Idaho Fish and Game Department before its new bear management plan for 1991-1995 is complete.

—John Trone

Homecoming a UI team victory

Editor:

Homecoming 1990 "Hi-Tech Idaho—A New Beginning" was a high for alumni returning to campus. We appreciate the Argonaut's interest and promotion of Homecoming activities.

The success of any Homecoming depends on the students. What University of Idaho students do, and how they do it represents the university to our alumni. We are fortunate to have an outstanding student body supported by the faculty and administration.

We would like to extend our appreciation to all who played a part in the success of Homecoming.

Thanks and recognition goes to John L. Smith and the Vandals football team for putting a winning crown on the weekend.

Jeanie Schauernheim deserves special accolades as the general chair for this event. She was tireless and ubiquitous the past month. Thanks also to the committees: Becky Bowcut, Tom Febrich, Terry Thalidom, Laura Ward, Jim Perkins, Bruce Hedeman and Dave Burns.

Congratulations to Homecoming queen, Shellieh Mann, and attendants Kirsten Walsh and Amy Bettiinger. They are excellent representatives of the University of Idaho.

From the bonfire through home decorations, floats, special events and finally the Homecoming dance, it was a wonderful weekend. It was a team victory for the University of Idaho.

—Flip Klaflner

Director Alumni Relations

Bear baiting part of management plan

Editor:

Bob Gregg's letter of Oct. 16 which asked concerned Idahoans to write to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game (IDFG) in protest of bear baiting presents a poor analogy and lacks facts concerning bear baiting in Idaho.

Mr. Gregg states the IDFG is giving us a chance to be better stewards of the earth by eliminating bear baiting. Although I sense a bit of anti-hunting sentiment in his position, I will leave that aside and show why eliminating bear baiting is hardly the act of a steward.

Bear baiting, which is currently an integral part of the IDFG's bear management plan, has been effective in keeping Idaho's entire bear population in check. The elimination of bear baiting would cause a bear population increase that would be detrimental to both humans and bears.

As the bear population increased this would create an excess of bears competing for a limited food supply. These excess bears would then venture closer and closer to human populations in search for food. This causes several problems. Bears, being natural scavengers, soon would inhabit human waste sites such as landfills, dumpsters and even the backyard garbage can. A wild animal surviving this way is a pathetic sight, and a degrading way of life for such a great creature.

Another problem caused by a population increase of bears would be livestock mortality. Hungry bears would soon find sheep and cattle to be easy prey, and this would cost farmers thousands of dollars. The IDFG allows farmers to kill problem bears, but these bears then go to waste, while the same bears harvested by sportsmen would hardly be wasted.

The third and least obvious problem is the high calf elk mortality rate caused by bears. A cow elk gives birth to her calf in May which coincides with bears coming out of hibernation. Many calves fall as easy prey to bears during this time during which bears are very hungry. An increased bear population would take a heavy toll on Idaho's elk herd, which IDFG and sportsmen alike hold in high esteem.

Mr. Gregg conveys the message that bears shot over bait are "trained animals." This is hardly true. In the past nine years of bear hunting I have logged several hundred hours in a tree stand and have yet to see a "trained bear." A real bear does not in any way train a bear. There are too many variables involved. A mature bear is hardly dumb enough to fall as easy prey to any hunting method involving baiting. My track record proves this point. I have harvested one bear in those nine years, but have observed dozens. Sure, I might have taken several of those bears; but believe it or not, Mr. Gregg, sometimes I just enjoy seeing those bears. If you doubt any of this, you are welcome to sit with me in my tree stand sometime.

Mr. Gregg also says the IDFG is "giving us an opportunity to eliminate bear baiting" making us believe the IDFG wants to do away with bear baiting. This must not be misled by this statement. The IDFG's purpose is to accept public opinion without bias and incorporate these opinions into their management plans, so if you support my position don't URL me against the grain of the IDFG.

According to current regulations, a hunter does not have to salvage a bear carcass. The current regulations do not address the questionnaires which ask if this

Please see BEARS page 15.

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WHY PAY MORE? WHY PAY MORE? WHY PAY MORE?

WHY PAY MORE? WHY PAY MORE? WHY PAY MORE?
Pesticides go through re-registration

Registering pesticides may sound like something only a few people need to worry about, but ultimately it concerns everyone in the state.

Congress passed legislation in 1996 amending earlier laws concerning pesticide re-registration. Previously, companies producing the materials were required to re-register materials used on feed and food crops every five years. The change was made because this was not being done.

Now all pesticides registered before 1984 must be re-registered by 1997. Materials which are not re-registered will not be available for use by producers after the deadline.

These requirements are very important to Idaho because many crops grown in the state are treated with either minor crops (those with small annual acreages) or minor use crops (those where a particular pesticide use may only occur in small numbers of acres) and companies are unwilling to spend the large amounts of money required to re-register the materials.

Gene Carpenter, University of Idaho entomologist and state pesticide coordinator, noted that in some cases commodity and grower groups may want to step in and support the re-registration because of Idaho's dependence on these chemicals for certain crops.

There are a number of problems associated with this law, according to Carpenter.

He said the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) requires more toxicological testing as well as environmental and ecological testing. All of these are very expensive.

EPA officials require a payment of $150,000 per active ingredient and $40,000 for each being registered. This requirement makes it very expensive for companies to re-register compounds. In addition to this, a $1300 annual maintenance fee is required for each registered use.

For purposes of re-registration, EPA has divided the same 600 materials into four lists. One, the A list, contains about 80 percent of the commonly used materials.

Carpenter said groups or individuals with concerns about particular pesticides should obtain a copy of this list, call the manufacturer of the material of concern and determine whether the company plans to re-register it. If, and only if, they feel confident in their decision to re-register, will they be able to collect residue data to help the company with the re-registration process.

Another, the B list, has already gone through all of the deadlines for declaration of support of the materials. Lists C and D have not yet been published by EPA, but will be subject to deadlines for companies and interested groups to declare support for re-registration.

He said the picture is further complicated by a lack of analysis and cost-sharing that is needed to perform the chemical analyses required by EPA before a compound can be re-registered.

Idaho's legislature addressed this problem in two ways. Funding was authorized to hire a person to conduct the studies needed to provide information on crop residues. Carpenter said applications are being accepted now.

The studies must all be done under good laboratory practices (GLP), a complex system of checks and record-keeping that will ensure results which can be duplicated by other researchers.

Funds have also been authorized to set up a Food Quality Assurance Program, which centers mainly around an analytical laboratory, also operated under GLP, to help provide the analytical chemists needed.

The facility is being staffed and equipped and is beginning operation.

UI AIDS education week

- 9 a.m. HIV epidemiology
- 10 a.m. Pathology
- 11 a.m. Life-span & Quality of Life
- 12-1 p.m. Lunch

on your own
- 1-4 p.m. Negotiating Safe Sex
- 1:30-2 p.m. Practicing Safe Sex
- 2-3 p.m. "Too Little, Too Late"
- 3-4 p.m. Psycho-social Issues
- 4-5 p.m. Mother's Point of View

TODAY
- 7-8:30 p.m. How to talk to your kids about AIDS

All sessions are free and will be held in the UI SUB Silver Galena room today
Idaho turns Eastern turnovers into big victory

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

T hey say in football that whoever makes the least mistakes will usually win. Saturday's Idaho and Eastern Washington game was the perfect example of that. The Vandals had four interceptions, one returned by linebacker Jimmy Lee Jacobs 56 yards for a touchdown, and went on to cruise to an easy 51-28 victory.

"I just wanted to read the play right," Jacobs said. "We knew going in we would need perfect drops to stop their passing game."

Eastern Washington ran consistently on the ground all day long getting 266 yards including 170 on 23 carries from junior Tim Mitchell. But it would be the ineptitude of the Eastern Washington quarterbacks that would lead to their destruction.

Senior Mark Tennon, who had been hurt the three previous weeks, had a day he would probably like to forget. Tennon was 1 of 6 passing with six yards and two interceptions. Senior quarterback Scott Stuart would come in and finish, throwing two touchdown passes. He also had two interceptions.

"We probably started the wrong football team," Eastern Washington Head Coach Zornes said. "We had a mistake to go back to Tennon because he got nothing done. It was a point of confusion on the team's part.

"The interceptions helped the Vandals jump out to a quick 20-0 lead. The Vandals used an excellent mix of the run and pass and moved the ball at will in the first half. Leading the parade in his second start was quarterback Steve Nolan. Nolan was 16 of 24 for 225 yards and two interceptions before giving way to Pat McClenan. McClenan left the game because of a slight thumb injury.

"I didn't think I played as well this week," Nolan said. "I made some checks. The interceptions put us in great field position and the line and receivers were superb.

"The key to the offense has got to be the line," Vandal Head Coach John L. Smith said. "They keep getting better and better every week."

Nolan melhorated the early lead because the Eagles would eventually settle down and play some good football. The Idaho ground game was devastating, they ran the ball with 241 yards for continual success. The Eagles averaged 6.4 yards per rush on the day.

"We knew coming in that their running game would be strong. That's what Smith said. 'We wanted them to have to throw and play catch-ups.'"

The closest the Eagles would ever come to catching the Vandals open was when the Vandals opened it up. A question on the offense that wore a lot of four late in the game. The Vandals comfortably ahead 44-28, passed just for an encore. Zornes didn't look too pleased and gave Smith a piercing stare from across the field.

Big Sky Conference race may still be up in the air

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

The Big Sky Conference has remained far from consistent this season. Sure, every year the conference has its share of upsets, surprises and disappointments, but this season has opened more so than years past.

Heading into the season, Montana and Nevada were favorites and Boise State and Idaho took the role of contenders.

Nevada has not played spectacularly to this point, but continues to win games while remaining at the top of the conference with a 5-0 Big Sky record.

Montana started their season off strong, before falling into difficulties in conference games. After Eastern Washington shocked the Grizzlies, Boise State manhandled them in Boise with a 41-3 score. The Grizzlies have won their last two conference games and find themselves back in the hunt.

The Broncos have played consistently, and if not for a tough call in the last minute against Eastern Washington, Boise State would have finished on top of the conference. Boise State still has a chance to take a shot at the championship.

Idaho did shock a lot of Vandal fans by losing their conference opener to Montana State in the season's first week. But the Vandals have bounced back with a tough loss at Nevada to win their last two games in a convincing fashion. They beat an Idaho State team that was tied with Nevada in the fourth quarter and dismantled an Eastern team that has beaten both Boise State and Montana.

In the last two games, the Vandals have played on a roll, scoring 74 points in those two games. Idaho's defense gave Eastern's quarterback its first conceivable four passes (one for a touchdown and one returned to the four yard line).

Nevada looks like the favorite to win the conference with just four games to go, but don't hand the Wolfpack the Big Sky Conference crown just yet. Nevada still has to play Boise State in Boise and a revived Montana team travels to Reno in two weeks. If Nevada loses to Boise and Montana, they will lose the title to the wire.

The question in Moscow is how the Vandals and Eastern Idaho will close out the season. Will Eastern Idaho be competitive? Can Devone Pence and Kasey Dunn lead the Vandals in Idaho's steady improvement on offense? Can the defense continue to play with the same fervor they have shown against opponents (15 interceptions in the last four games)?

Only time will tell for a team that has consistently been a year behind during a year in which most critics thought they would win. It's still possible. And Eastern Idaho has a chance.
Soccer club ties BSU

By EDWARD VANEGAS
Staff Writer

The UI Club soccer team splashed its way to a rigid 1-1 tie against in-state rival Boise State University, on a wet Sunday afternoon at Guy Wicks Field.

Idaho's only goal came in the first half when Jeremy Solomon scored on an assist from Mike Howard.

"I was at the right place at the right time," Solomon said. "Mike gave me a great pass and I knew what to do with the ball when I got it."

Idaho's defense held its back against the wall when BSU scored the goal that tied the game in the second half. The Vandals defense held strong after that with fine performances by Sean Monogue at center halfback and Steve Sutherland at the sweeper position.

Team captain Scott Livingson, playing at keeper, made several key saves despite the weather.

"The ball skidded along the grass, making it hard to control," Livingston said.

Fullbacks Scott Lorenzo and Kim Billy also turned in strong defensive efforts, helping prevent a fourth straight Idaho loss.

Idaho will go into their final match of the season with a 0-1 record against Eastern Oregon State College. Idaho, looking for their first win of the season, should be up for the game, but more of the players will need to show up for practice.

"It's hard to get motivated as a team when the players only show up for the games, and never the practices," Livingston said.

Idaho has played close in all of their games with the exception of WSU this year and has found a lot of tough luck.

You can see UI Club soccer in action for the last time this season, Saturday at 1 p.m., on Guy Wicks Field.

Tennis team fairs well at UW

BY TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho men's tennis team had some good performances last weekend in Seattle. More importantly, the Vandals gained some valuable experience as they neared the end of their short fall schedule.

Although no one on the squad took first place individually, and the meet was not really a team match, Coach Dave Scott was pleased with his teams performance against some tough competition that featured host-team University of Washington.

"It gives us an opportunity to play the University of Washington," Scott said. "We don't get a chance to play the University of Washington in dual matches."

The best UI individual finishes came from Scott Anderson and Chris Kramer, both finishing second in their brackets. Anderson lost to Annex Gross of the University of Washington, who is currently the 45th ranked player in the nation, in the first bracket while Kramer lost in the number five bracket. Jose Palacios and Magnus Orro both took third place in the second and third brackets respectively, while Dan Streby finished fifth in the number six bracket. Larry Gresham had to default in the fourth bracket because of an injury.

>ANDERSEN torn page 7

"I'd like to pursue my tennis career," Anderson said, adding that there are different levels of professional circuits for him to play. "After two more years of college tennis I'll be playing better than I am now, and hopefully that will be good enough to get me into his level tournaments."

Anderson practices his game year-round. Entering summer tournaments and playing with his brother and friends in Taco.

It's his goals high but he is realistic about them. "I always want to go undefeated, but that's hard to do," Anderson said. "As for the team, he is confident and knowledge. But like the coach, he is also cautious. "The last couple of years we've been telling ourselves we can win it and it hasn't come out well," Anderson said. "We do have a chance in the conference. But actually against Washington State we all played pretty bad."

But it's a good sign for a team that plays bad and still wins, so if we can get things together we can really be good."
By JOE MALLET
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Women's volleyball team just
finished a successful road trip in which they defeated two
conference opponents in matches of key importance for the
Vandals' post-season chances.

Friday night, Idaho beat the University of Washington Wolf Pack in five games, scoring 15-9, 10-15, 15-11, 15-13 and 15-9, and then the Vandals stormed on to Northern Arizona Uni-
versity, where they dispatched the Lumberjacks in four, with scores of 5-15, 19-8, 15-5 and 15-6.

The Vandals increased their conference record to 5-5 after the weekend, and raised their
overall record to 12-10. The two conference wins lifted Idaho into fifth place in the Big Sky Conference where they are just one place away from a berth into the post-season NCAA championship tournament. Idaho has six conference matches left to their schedule to achieve that fourth place to ticket post season play.

Friday, against the University of Nevada, Idaho pulled off their second victory of the sea-
son against the Wolf Pack. In the winning effort, Idaho was led in kills by true-freshman
Jessica Puckett. Puckett recorded 26 kills, six digs and four blocks.

Two seniors, Kellen Thompson and Stacey Asplund, teamed up to provide leader-
ship and strength for the Van-
da. Thompson had 16 kills
and a team leading 19 digs, while Asplund added 13 kills and six blocks.

Asplund had a slow start this season, but has been pro-
viding excellent play as of late. Asplund is now second on the team in blocks per game, and leads the team in hitting accu-
racy with a .267 percent.

Continuing their defensive mastery of opponents, Idaho out-blocked the Wolf Pack 10 to 7. On the season, Idaho has dominated its opponents 3.2 to 2.5 blocks per game.

Saturday night, Idaho was in Flagstaff, where they con-
trolled the Lumberjacks with their accurate hitting. Most
notable in that area was Asp-
lund who hit a steady .388 kill percentage, while scoring 8
kills.

Thompson led the team in three categories when she racked up 19 kills, 12 digs, and 4 blocks. She continues to set the pace for the Vandals with her consistency and skill. This match marked the 15th and 16th matches this season where Thompson has led the team in kills and digs respectively.

Other strong efforts came from Heather McEwen with 13 kills and Nancy Wicks with nine kills and nine blocks.

Tonight, Idaho plays Washington State University in Pullman. The match is a non-
conference contest, but Thompson wants to continue back the Coug's, who are one of only two teams to beat the Vandals at home this season. Idaho goes into the contest with a six match winning streak, and designs on stretching that streak to seven.

Idaho faces a do or die situa-
tion in their last six conference matches with momentum on their side. They have gained much experience for their young team lately, beating some very good teams, but their backs are against the proverbial wall now, and most of their starters have never been in a situation like this.

Thompson, Idaho's team leader, knows what it is like, however. Hopefully she and Asplund, both seniors, will continue to provide stability, and lead their team through this adversity and to post sea-
son play.

"It is hard to realize that every game counts," Thomp-
son said. "I hope our younger players can realize this. I know, because it used to be hard for me to realize just how important some matches were.

Vandal head coach Tom Hill-
bert concurs with Thompson on the importance of each matc
match. "Every match counts from here on out," Hillbert said. "We can only afford one loss and still be in the tourney at the end of the season.'"

The Vandals have a bye next week and will play their final home game the following week.

"It will be nice to have rest but I hope we don't lose momentum," Smith said. "I was not pleased with the effort we had today. Overall I'm a little concerned and upset. We're going to have to pull the whole team and get going."

With the win on Saturday the Vandals will continue their bid for the championship tourna-
ment this coming weekend when they play Montana and Montana State in Memorial gym.

Idaho continues winning streak with road wins
Oakland not ready to take on title of dynasty team

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

In your face Oakland A's. Whew! It felt good to get that off my chest. With a win in Saturday's fourth game, the Cincinnati Reds clinched their first World Series title since 1975. With this win the Reds squashed the A's chance of ever being so-called "DYNASTY." 

The word dynasty has become a more of a household word than it deserves to be lately. It certainly has been used awfully loosely. Dynasty used to be an earned distinction—but not any longer. Win a couple of division championships and suddenly you are the next best thing to God. 

Those eye-popping, bone-tinkling A's are a case-in-point. When they won the American league title in 1988 people said they were the next great dynasty. Everybody said it was a fluke when they were up-scaled upper by the lucky Dodgers. No the Dodgers weren't lucky. They were, in fact, the better team and I emphasize the word better. You see the A's are not a team, but a carnival act. A two-headed call so to speak. 

Oh sure the A's have one of the greatest collection of players of all-time, but that doesn't win championships. Just ask the 1977 Philadelphia 76ers. They had some of the greatest stars in NBA history with Julius Erving, George McGinnis, Doug Collins and Bobby Jones. But they lost to Portland in the title. Not because Portland had better players but because it had a better team. Hack, the Sixers would have needed five balls to win the championship. 

Here's my definition of the word team: a group of players that compliment each other, work in a cohesive unit and never quit. The Oakland A's are sorely lacking in the first two areas. Yes, the paper the World Series this year was a mismatch. In Jose Canseco, Dave Stewart, Bob Welch, Mark McGwire, Willie McCovey and the cockpit player in baseball, Ricky Henderson, the A's have enough players to stock two teams. All the poor Reds had was a bunch of guys who believed in themselves. 

The Reds refused to believe the A's were better. Before the series Eric Davis said the Reds weren't the underdogs because underdogs don't have a chance. As for the A's, well, let's just say they became a victim of their own press. They were told over and over again they were unbeatable. They heard it so often they thought the Reds would roll over and die. The A's forgot one of the 10 commandments of sports. Don't believe what you read. 

The Reds did the little things like sacrifice, bunt runners over and made the so-called experts look like nothing more than grade schoolers. Yes, I'll admit it, I thought the A's would take it. But after the second game the A's panicked. The truly great teams don't panic. Did the Pittsburgh Pirates panic in 1975? When they were down three games to one to Baltimore? Did the 49ers panic when they were losing to Canton in the closing moments of Super Bowl XXIII? 

Now lets talk for a minute about what a dynasty is. A dynasty is a team that dominates its respective sport over a long period of time. The A's only dominated their owner's wallet. 

Here are few dynasties for you to mull over. In hockey, the Islanders in the early 80's and Edmontons when they had the "great ones." In football, the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 70's and the current 49ers. In basketball, the Minneapolis Cutoff in the 50's and 60's and in baseball, the Yankees in every decade. Why, this isn't even the best team the A's organizational has had. People forget the A's in the early 70's won three straight World Series Titles with players like Reggie Jackson, Vida Blue and Catfish Hunter. 

It's a joke to call the A's a dynasty. The A's have been in the big dance three years in a row and have only won once. That does not make a dynasty. Maybe the A's and Denver Broncos should give a seminar on how to choke when the money's on the line. 

Dynasties are teams that have players who will sacrifice personal glory for the sake of winning games. Take Kurt Rambis for example. He is probably the ugliest player I've ever seen but he knew his role and played within it. When the A's added McCovey and Baines they were adding two more stars to an already full galaxy. 

I say hats off to the Reds for believing that they were the champs and to all the A's fans on the bandwagon—you just blew a flat.
Area offers variety of excursions

By KARIN MASON
Staff Writer

A re you bored? Tired of school? Have you got the Moscow gray weather blues? Well, never fear because some solutions to that problem are here. Your budget will determine where you can go. Jolyon, a travel agent from Fly Away Travel provided a few ideas for the money-conscious college student.

A lot of people go to the Coeur d'Alene area for a close vacation spot, she said. It's about one and a half hours from Moscow. There is a beautiful lake and lake-front shops to explore. Also, it's home of the Coeur d'Alene Resort, a hotel built right on the lake. If that's not enough, an hour-long cruise arcing the lake Coeur d'Alene should satisfy.

Also up north, near Coeur d'Alene, is Silverwood Mountain Resort, a theme park. Because Idaho is not blessed with something like Disneyland or Magic Mountain, Silverwood is a place to go.

If your budget is a bit bulkier than most, Horizon Air offers a nice weekend package for $150 per person, which includes a hotel and one night's stay in cities like Seattle, Portland, Sun Valley, Boise and more. In places like these, there is always something to do.

Wallowa Lake in Ore- gon, about three hours from Moscow, is a place Please see TRIP page 13.

JAZZ GREATS. Ray Brown (right), of the Ray Brown trio, and Lionel Hampton are just two of the many performers visiting the UI in Feb. (FILE PHOTO)

The '91 Jazz Festival features variety of stars

By PATRICK J. TRAPP
Staff Writer

A line-up of jazz superstars, including the return of some perennial favorites, has been announced for the 1991 Lionel Hampton/Chet Baker Jazz Festival. The entertainment highlight of the year at University of Idaho will be held Feb. 20 through 23.

The Jazz Festival features some of the most talented musicians in the world. Making another appearance at the 1991 Festival will be trumpet greats Pete and Conti Candoli from the Tonight Show, Dizzy Gillespie, vocalists Dianne Reeves and Ethel Ennis, and sax legands Stanley Turrentine and the Hank Jones Trio, featur- ing Jones on piano, Jun Ban- bass and Keith Copeland on drums.

Returning to the main stage after missing last year's Festival is the Ray Brown Trio, featuring bassist Brown and Boise pianist Gene Harris. The two are current- ly on a 37 city world tour with Harris' Super Band. Their inter- national schedule includes stops in Europe and Asia and will be highlighted with performances by Ray Charles and B.B. King. "This just keeps getting bigger and bigger every year," Festival Director Lynn Skinner and UI professor of music, said. "For 1991, we have a lot of our all-time crowd-pleasers back and a few new faces like Phil Woods and the Sun Valley Jazz Band.

The closing concert of the Festi- val will feature a special tribute to the 'King of Swing,' Benny Good- man, from one of his collabora- tors and renowned sideman Lionel Hampton, 'Mr. Vibes.' Benny Goodman and Lionel Hampton were to our parents back then, what Kenny G. and Herb Alpert are to us today," Roberts said.

Hampton's New York City Big Band will also appear on that Saturday show, along with spe- cial guests.

"Tickets for the Festival go on sale the first of the new year," Skinner said. "I think it will be much bigger than last year," Skinner said. "So it should be incredible."

The groups played 10 perfor- mances each and performed at each of the nine Jamboree loca- tions in the Sun Valley-Ketchum area. Shuttle buses were pro- vided between sites.

Activities included dancing as well as all-day music provided for listening enjoyment. On Satur- day, a jazz gospel and hymn sing plus a pianozana event were pro- vided for the guests.

Members of the Idaho Jazz Soci- ety, the Sun Valley Staff and the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce formed the host committee.

Next year's event is scheduled for Oct. 16-20. The Sun Valley- Ketchum Chamber of Commerce expects favorable weather.

Some of the favorite bands have already been confirmed to the 1991 jamboree; plus the chamber is already looking possible new bands to invite.

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ZZ Top returns recycled

Review By JAY FORMAN
Staff Writer

Remember Boy George? Or how about Menudo?

Sensations come and go, but some bands are in for the long haul. They are what legends are made of. Take ZZ Top, it's 1990 and those beards are still cool. Some bands have a distinct sound, like Ratt and Bryan Adams. They have sounds that let you know who is playing as soon as you hear their first note. ZZ Top is one of those bands. You could be asleep in bed and hear a chord and know who it is. ZZ Top has been around for a long time, and their legend continues to grow. While Minnem bartender is still waiting for their paycheck and Boy George has disappeared. ZZ Top is back with a new studio release, Recycler. After not having ZZ music for three years, it's good to have the boys from Texas back. Tickets went on sale on Saturday morning for the Nov. 16 show in Pullman, and 1 was almost sold out. If the album is any indication of what the show is going to be like, it just might be spectacular.

ZZ Top's sound is easily recognizable: a cool guitar sound and some funky lyrics made ZZ Top break it open in 1980 with Eliminators and again in 1987 with Afterburner. They do the same thing here. Their songs are receptive to the radio, and they haven't skipped a beat.

"Concrete and Steel" opens the record. It's the sound you've been hearing on the radio. It's a good start because you know what you're in for when the drum starts to beat. Dusty Hill and Co. know how to do it right. The song should do all right on the charts. ZZ Top doesn't really have to worry about it, because once they tour, word of mouth speaks louder than any DJ call. "Loveworthy" continues ZZ's smooth ride. It's a bluesy song with a bite, much like the songs "Decision or Collision" and "Penthouse Eyes," which also make Recycler the awesome album that it is. These songs are just reasons for ZZ to jam. The concert should be great, because you know that half of it will be devoted to the jam session that is their trademark.

"Tell It" is a song about not beating around the bush and getting straight to the heart of the matter. It's cool because if you're going to listen to someone, it might as well be these boys.

"My Head's in Mississippi" is about, well, you know what it's about. The ballad, "2000 Blues," is Please see ZZ Top page 14...

12-TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1990-ARGONAUT

Symphony to perform

By SARAH WEIPPEH Staff Writer

Canadian-born Composer Gary Wright will present his World Premiere Concert for Piccolo Trumpet at the Washington Idaho Symphony's Oct. 29 and 30 performances.

The concert was written especially for Gerald B. Webster, the Washington Idaho Symphony's principle trumpet player, who is a renowned soloist, teacher and authority on the piccolo trumpet.


Wright's interest in the technological aspects of creating music has put him in great demand as a guest speaker on the computer applications in musical composition, and his work has been performed in Australia, the Pacific Northwest, Michigan and Ohio. Through a grant from Meet the Composer/West, residents of the Palouse region will have the pleasure of hearing Wright comment on his work.

The concert will be attended by both performances and will present a lecture preceding the concert.

Wright studied trumpet and composition in Sweden and Denmark and taught in Australia for 12 years. In 1989, he was appointed to the Cleveland Institute of Music conservatory theory and composition faculty to teach advanced graduate theory courses and electronic music. He currently resides and presently spends his summers as an instructor at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan.

The public is invited to an open dress rehearsal on Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Idaho Administration Auditorium. The rehearsal is free of charge.

The Oct. 29 performance will also be held at the Washington Idaho Administration Auditorium at 8 p.m. and the Oct. 30 performance will be held for 8 p.m. at the Lewiston High School Auditorium in Lewiston.

The cost for these performances are $7.50 for adults, $6.50 for senior citizens, $4 for college students and $2 for young people.

Also in conjunction with the Washington Idaho Symphony, the UI Enrichment Program will be offering a Preconcert Lecture Series during the spring semester.

" Nobody should expect that they need a lot of musical knowledge..." - Floyd Peterson Music Professor

The course is open to anyone and is being offered as an "instant music appreciation course," according to Lecture Instructor and retired UI music professor, Floyd Peterson. It is a chance for people who enjoy music to become "increasingly intelligent listeners."

Peterson plans to discuss specific unique aspects pertaining to the music of each of the three scheduled performances.

The concerts range from straight orchestral pieces performed by the Washington Idaho Symphony or pure choral performances by the Washington Idaho Chorus, to orchestral and choral mixes. The second performance of the series will feature the winners of the Annual Young Artist Competition. Those talented local youths will present the audience with some fresh, colorful voices.

Peterson strongly encourages participation in the lecture series.

"There are no requirements for the course. Nobody should expect that they need a lot of musical knowledge prior to this program...and of course, there are no tests," Peterson said.

The Preconcert Lecture Series was initially planned for the fall semester, but had to be cancelled due to low registration. The spring session will be geared toward families, the community and students in an attempt to generate musical and educational interest.

The lectures are for people who don't know a lot about the pieces and will give them an idea of what the composer's aims were," Peterson said.

For more information or to register for the series contact the UI Enrichment Program.
Movie worth trip

By MIKE MARKLEY
Associate News Editor

Watching Memph Belle is an uplifting distraction from the typical one-
taught of mid-
winter holiday hoopla. The film is highly entertaining, worth the price of a 
movie or go-cart ticket. People around here would do well to see it.

The role is complete opposite of what Modine usually plays. The cast also includes Eric Stoltz (from The Wild Life) who plays Danny, the radio operator of the plane, an inspiring character and the crowd. Although Stoltz has not been recognized for his previous roles, I would venture to say that he is one of the brightest upcoming actors for the 1990s.

Harry Connick, Jr., who is known for his talent in jazz sing-
ing in the tradition of greats such as Frank Sinatra, joins as the lead's son and musician. Connick gets a chance to show off his talent and a trio during a dance scene in the movie. John Lithgow co-stars as a Col-
one, a public relations officer working to sell the war effort to the U.S. citizens.

The film proves to be as sus- 

c Accepted as viewers follow along with the squadron of U.S. air-
place bombers as they enter Ger-
man territory on a bombing mission.

For the last two-thirds of the movie, be prepared to sit on the edge of your seat to watch basic laws of probability being broken. Some viewers may not have a problem with this sort of thing, but I am the type of person that catches these details. I was amazed by the durability of a 15-year-old. 

With the exception of Eric Stoltz, the movie will draw you into it from beginning to end.

Another popular place for col-
lege students is McCall. It's about three hours away, halfway between Moscow and Bozeman. The nice thing about McCall is that Recreation Year-round outdoor activ-
ities are available. "We go to McCall because there's so much to do. We go jet-
skiing and water-skiing in the summer," says second-year student, Keri Korkol, who visits there frequently.

It's like it because it's never dull and since she stays with a friend in her condominium it makes it somewhat inexpensive. If none of these ideas catch your eye, then I guess there's a homework task to do in Moscow.

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TRIP top page 11
That entices the outdoorsy-type person is hiking, havenry boots and hiking suit because there are plenty of hiking trails and a lake with paddle boats. If that's not enough, there is a go-cart track in town around on. If you happen to get to Wallowa Lake in the summer, there is a lake there also a ski resort.

A closer spot for outdoor activ-
ities is Laird Park. It's about two miles past Harvard on the road between Joseph and St. Mary's. "We go camping at Laird Park where there are trails to go hiking, swimming and hiking and there we just sit around the campfire," University of Idaho junior Marianna Ross said.

This year Ross has camped at Laird Park about three times before it got too cold.

"It's a chance to get away from school and relax without having to spend lots of money," Ross said.
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Elections

ELECTION Scott

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Latah County
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House painting project appreciated

Editor:
On Sept. 29, two houses were completely painted for families that needed to have the job done and did not have the resources to do it. The project was called the Second Annual Paint the Palouse. The project was organized by five residence halls at the University of Idaho—Carter, Campbell, Paul, Snow and Grant—brought in all who wanted to participate.

The families’ houses were painted free of charge to the families. People from over 10 residence halls, university staff and students in the community spent a lot of time finding houses to paint, getting donations and organizing the whole event.

At one point, a member of the Moscow city council called to donate paint collected on the city’s annual hazardous waste collection day. The gallons of paint that would have been thrown away were donated to use to trim out one of the houses.

Over 70 people scraped and painted the houses in the Moscow area. In the process of painting, there was a free barbecue at the Wallace Complex for the people who volunteered, with donations from local merchants. Everyone who participated was reimbursed for meals, and refreshments were provided for the participants.

I would like to commend the local area businesses and members of our community for contributions and donations of time, money, paint supplies and efforts to make the project a complete success. The following is a list of the businesses and individuals who contributed to the success of this project:

- Cedar Veterinary Hospital
- ASUI RHA, The Deanery Restaurant, Scott’s House of Flowers
- Peace River Drugs, Red Motor Inn, Moscow Realty
- Jilly Auto
- South Side Main Mart, Darrell’s Auto, Denney’s Auto, Marketline Drugs
- Moscow Printing, Clinic, Bank and Game World
- Fly Away Travel
- West One Bank, Moscow Building Supply
- Stratton’s Laundry
- Columbia Paint, UI

President Elizabeth Zirser, Terry Mays, Stuart Davis, Sherwin Williams, Barest Home Center, Post Security Bank, Tideyman’s, Moscow Mall, C & L Lockers, Excel Foods, University Drug

The response to the community to Paint the Palouse has been overwhelming. This is the second year we have done this with the community and hope that it will be a tradition that continues to bring the students at the University of Idaho in positive contact with the residents of Moscow.

We also hope Paint the Palouse will paint more houses next year and provide a much needed service for housekeeping around town.

Anyones interested in being a part of this program in the future can contact me at the Housing Office in regards to Paint the Palouse. Once again, thank you to those of you who were a part of this program.

-Norman Varin

Residence Life Area Coordinator

Student Voter Registration Week successful

Editor:
I would like to thank the many people who worked together to make Student Voter Registration Week a success.

Patsy Edgar spent a great deal of time registering students at the ASUI office. Patsy’s efforts are always greatly appreciated.

Ellen Johnson ran the registration booths at the SUB and Wallace Complex. She was also a great help in organizing Voter Registration Week. Her genuine interest in getting students registered is appreciated.

Tina Kegi, Bart Wilcox, Richard Rock and Phil Seward registered many students on their own before and during Voter Registration Week.

David Pena worked with the other school presidents to obtain a proclamation of Voter Registration Week. A special thanks to Gov. Andrus for always supporting students getting involved in the political process.

The ASUI Senate also did a great job of promoting Voter Registration Week.

State elections are Nov. 6. Students registered in the Residence Halls and Greek houses vote at the SUB as well as students registered in precincts 1, 2, 4, 13 and 18. All other students should vote at the Latah County Courthouse. Students may still register to vote until Oct. 26 at the Latah County Courthouse.

—Mike Gash
ASUI Vice President

—OFFICE thru page 4
something far more valuable than the financial aid staff, couldn’t it? Perhaps it could have purchased an unlimited supply of Gold parking stickers so that no professors would be without a place to park? Maybe it should have spent that money on a huge tent to house the new financial aid office, after all, isn’t that where most circus acts are performed?

The only thing the students can do is get irritated. If one could harness the irritation that finan-
cial aid has caused the students to suffer this semester and turn it into usable energy, a fortune could surely be made. However, that cannot be done. Use your irritation to tell the financial aid office that you are disappo-
ted with the way they operate. Write them a letter and tell them that you won’t tolerate the way they lose your file, misplace your application, spill coffee on the forms you so carefully filled out, take your file with day old donut crumbs or otherwise treat your paperwork with the significance of an already used piece of toilet paper. It’s time that the students let financial aid know just how displeased with them we actually are. Take five minutes of your time and 25 cents of your money (if you’ve received it yet) and drop them in a lime. I’m sure they would be happy to hear from you.

-Dennis Charney
ASCI Attorney General

Argonaut Election Letter Policy

The Argonaut will only print two letters supporting a given candidate. Letters of support will be accepted until noon on the day before the election. The letters must be limited to 500 words in length, typed and double-spaced. Support letters for ASUI candidates will not run after Oct. 4 and those for candidates in the Nov. 6 general election will not run after Oct. 5.

Letters of support will be signed with the writer’s name, address, student identification number or driver’s license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple-authored letters, the first name, address and phone number of each writer is required for each letter. Proof of identity will be needed at time of sub-
mission, although a copy of the confirmation of registration with the ASUI is sufficient. Names of writers will not be withheld.

Letters should be typed, and free of spelling and mechanical errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Argonaut, Suite 301, S.U.B., Univer-
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