Students angered by Cavanaugh’s policy

By STEPHANIE BAILEY
News Editor

Loyal MC Hammer fans protested a Cavanaugh’s Landing tradition that allowed employees ‘first shot’ at prized concert seats Monday in front of those who had been waiting in line all night.

Although Cavanaugh’s manager said that concert tickets would be on sale at 8 a.m., customers had to wait outside until employees had the chance to choose their seats. Some students were also angered by “crude” treatment by the ticket clerk inside and a computer malfunction further complicated the problem.

Senior Karen Arp started a petition and got about 80 signatures protesting “false advertising.” She was the third senior in her class to have been waiting since Sunday at noon.

“If we’d known they were going to do that, we would have gone to another outlet in Pullman or Lewiston,” Arp said. “When it’s flashing ‘tickets are sold at 8 in the morning,’ that’s false advertising.”

Arp said that even though the tickets, priced at $22.50, were not floor or bleacher seats, they were still “pretty good” seats.

Marilyn Pepelski, Cavanaugh’s manager, said the policy of selling tickets to employees first was not a Gold Selecti- s-A-Seat policy, but was handed down from the prior manager.

She has been a manager there for three weeks. She will be reviewing the policy and as far as I’m concerned we won’t be allowing it any more,” Pepelski said.

Will Squires said the clerk was “kind of rude.”

“Some people in line were loud because she was talking on the phone and taking her time to get to the tickets and she said something like, ‘If you don’t knock it off I’ll shut off the computer,’” Squires said. “I was pretty rough there for a while,” Pepelski said.

“We are trying to run the hotel efficiently and we are working overtime,” said Pepelski. “The people were calling from (the pay phone in the lobby) to the desk and it was just real hard to keep up.”

She said they hadn’t had any problems before, although the computer also malfunctioned Saturday during sales for the new Kids on the Block concert. The computer stopped when they were selling tickets to employees.

Until you have a problem you don’t know,” Pepelski said.

UI sororities receive visit from LaRocco

By MAREEN BARTELT
Staff Writer

Democratic Congressional candidate Larry LaRocco visited the UI campus Monday, speaking to various departments and living groups on one of his final days on the campaign trail.

LaRocco discussed issues including constitutional inter- pretation, abortion, limitation of terms and the budget. He also discussed the negative environment that this campaign has been conducted in.

“I love my country, my flag, my Bill of Rights,” LaRocco said in reply to Skip Smyser’s com-ments concerning his stance on flag-burning. Decrying any attack on his patriotism, LaRocco vocalized his support of the Bill of Rights, a document that has not been altered in 200 years.

“Why can’t you love the same of Idaho to make up their own minds about their reproductive choices?” LaRocco said.

In response to the question of whether or not parental consent should be required for minors requesting abortion rights, LaRocco stressed the importance of some involvement, whether it be a parent, a guardian or an adviser.

Concerning the current conflict over immigrant candidates, LaRocco stated that financial reform, not a limitation of terms, is what is needed to create the turn-over and competitiveness that is lacking.

The basis of this political reform is in “limiting the amount that political action committees can contribute to candidates,” he said, thus making the candidates the center of attention, not the organizations for support.

For more information on this visit, please see SKIPP page 3.

Smyser speaks on campus during bus tour

By Larry Olsen
Staff Writer

A part of his tour, Skip Smyser came to Latah County Saturday, Oct. 27 to talk about important issues affecting his campaign.

Smyser came to Moscow and spoke to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members and other interested parties. The main issues discussed were the national budget, the Middle East crisis, abortion and the depletion of ad-

ments in Idaho’s rivers.

“Facing the middle class is taxing away from the local economy and giving the funds through taxes to Washington D.C. to spend in anyway they like,” Smyser said. “Idaho is practically all made up of middle class families and increasing taxes on the sale of alcohol, cigarettes and the different goods needed for daily living is aimed mainly at the working middle class.”

About the national budget, Smyser believes the American people were not given a chance to provide any input about how their tax dollars are being used and should be concerned about changing the way Congress decides on the national budget.

Regarding Saudi Arabia, Smyser applauded Bush’s diplomatic work and expertise along with his military mobilization.

“Do not expect we will get out of the Middle East without some being fired. We are there due to

Rally draws crowd

Activists speak on abortion

By STEPHANIE BAILEY
News Editor

Let Women Decide’ and ‘Keep the State out of It’ signs were interspersed among political placards at Sunday’s pro-choice rally.

A few pro-life protesters and one planned speaker also stood out from the rest of the crowd.

The rally, sponsored by the Moscow chapter of the National Organization of Women and the Latah County Freedom Means Choice, was planned to let pro-choice candidates distribute information and show support for each other. However, the planned speaker, Rev. Mike Burr, arraigned on the stage by endorsing anti-abortion candidate Craig Mosman, who is running for the Latah County senate seat.

Mosman was not invited to the rally. He is running against pro-life candidate Gary Scott and pro-choice candidate Andrew Schewm. Schewm decided to run for the senate seat after both the republican and democrat candidates said they were pro-choice.

The crowd of about 200 people applaud spontaneous remarks favoring complete and thorough sex education, prenatal care and more support for social programs such as child care.

(We are here to support keeping choice from here off),” he said.

But the crowd disagreed when Burr told the audience he was “to be careful not to be used by those who would use choice for political gain. He was then personally endorsed Mosman.

A man dressed as the grim reaper and another pro-life supporter cheered while the Schwalm supporters and others booed.

Other speakers at the rally included both the getCategory for and First Congressional candidate Larry LaRocco. Shaffer spoke against mandatory parent- al consent laws and told the crowd to “remember the voice of the average woman.”

LaRocco commented later that he was surprised by Burr’s remarks but felt that “Burris has the right to endorse whom he’s going to endorse.”
Library adds electronic bulletin board

By MATT LAWSON, Staff Editor

The University of Idaho Library continued its quest to remain modernized with the addition of the Electronic Bulletin Board. Idaho has been chosen as one of 100 test sites around the United States for this board. The Electronic Bulletin Board, or EBB, is one pilot project being conducted by the U.S. Government Printing Office in conjunction with the Department of Commerce and with the assistance of the General Accounting Office.

The library holds the main site for the system while the UI Agricultural Economics Department and the UI College of Business and Economics have smaller sites.

By BETH HOWARD, Contributing Writer

Amid the chaos of porcelain, stone, glass and other archeological materials assembled on the narrow walkway of the University of Idaho’s Dr. Alfred Bowers Laboratory of Anthropology, emerges a window into the history of Idaho’s 10 northern counties.

The laboratory, located in the basement of the fourth floor of Phytem Hall, is the repository for all archeological artifacts excavated north of the Salmon River. Through archeological excavations and cultural surveys in the last 25 years researchers at the laboratory have examined Indian, missionary, fur trade and mining sites. Formerly the living room, dining area and kitchen of a men’s residence hall, the laboratory itself is one of three such institutions in the state of Idaho. The other two are located in Pocatello and Boise.

According to Laboratory Director Professor Roderick Speagle, Idaho is the only state in the union to divide the state up into districts for the curation of collections.

“One advantage in Idaho is that the majority of the collections have stayed in the state unlike other states, such as Washington, where the collections have gone to private and museum collections in other areas,” Speagle said.

For instance, artifacts found in an archeological excavation in Mako Falls by the UI Bowers Laboratory would be examined in Moscow and then be turned over to Idaho State’s Department of Anthropology in Pocatello. Artifacts found in the southwestern portion of the state would go to the state historical society in Boise.

Please see ANTHRO page 6+.
RHA plans fundraiser

By JEFF FINN
Staff Writer

Residence Hall Association representatives are planning a "Jail and Ball" fundraiser to raise money for the March of Dimes. During the fundraiser, which is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 6,7, people with whom arrangements have been made will be "abducted" and taken to the Palace House Mall. There they will raise ball money by soliciting donations from friends over the phone.

RHA President Ray Horton said during Monday night's meeting they hope to raise $1,000.

In other business, ASUI senate candidates Seth Parks, Allison Lindholm and Brian Osward were on hand with ASUI vice president candi
date John Noh to answer questions from RHA representatives.

Osward was also granted permission at the meeting to distribute campaign materials in the residence halls.

UI Fijis host regional conference

By ANDY CHRISTENSEN
Contributing Writer

Phi Gamma Delta members from all over the western United States and Canada converged in Moscow for their annual Fall Section Convention last week.

Members and freshmen from Vancouver, British Columbia to Missoula, Mont., attended and were joined by Phi Gamma Delta International Headquarters staff member Tom Desjardins of Lexin
gton, Ky., and Gordon Elliott of Calgary, Alberta. Elliott is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Archonate, or International Board of Directors. Also on hand were Bruce Pimsen, dean of stu
dents, and Linda Wilson, Greek adviser.

University of Idaho's Mu Iota Chapter served as the conference host chapter. The conference was originally scheduled for Presi
dent's Day weekend (last Febru
ary), but was cancelled due to snow. The fraternity decided last summer to hold the convention in the fall since the Idaho Chapter had prepared to host it this fall.

International Director of Prog
rams Tom Desjardins said that the western region's conference was "easily one of the best in the International Fraternity." Desja
din discussed matters including risk management programming challenges and fraternity rela
tions on an international scale.

Also discussed were other topics the Fraternity examination included motivation, graduation, chapter quality issues and chapter leadership.

The conference was viewed as "a huge success" by Archon Councilor Gordon Elliott. Elliott, a Canadian businessman, was the Saturday night dinner speaker.

Elliott called the future of the Greek system "strong...if there's commitment to it." FII members stayed at the Idae
ho Chapter house through Sun
day, Oct. 21. Approximately 110 FII's participated.

The depletion of salmon, large
ly due to the water level changes caused by dams, makes it diffi
cult if not impossible for the fish to swim up streams. Smyser believes energy should be slowed during the main salmon runs. But the energy needs of agriculture and other businesses should not be neglected.

Other issues Smyser believes are important are natural resour
ces and Idaho's universities. Smyser believes in a guaran
ted timber supply and in defending Idaho jobs in Washington D.C. such as timber, farming, mining or ranching.

"Continued legal support will create good things for Idaho's universities," Smyser said.

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9am-4pm at the SUB (1st floor & Ballroom)

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- Nutritional Pizza
- Apples, etc.
- Famous Idaho Baked Potatoes

FREE HEALTH ASSESSMENTS

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- Iang Capacity Testing - Hearing Tests
- Blood Pressure & Weight - Dental Evaluations
- Circulation Evaluation - Glucose Testing
- Diabetes Testing - Cancer Risk Profiles
- Contact Lens Giveaways - Free Anemia Testing
- Stress Testing & Biofeedback

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HEALTH & NUTRITION FAIR

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Cavanaugh's handling of ticket sales unacceptable

Maybe Cavanaugh's Landings should stick to being a hotel business. It seems they have an attitude problem when it comes to anything else.

On the evening of March 8, assistant ticket salesmen in Cavanaugh's parking lot ran out of tickets and went on sale for Pullman's upcoming M C Hammer concert—for those in line after 3:30 p.m. The ticket-seekers had to wait an extra 45 minutes before receiving a chance to buy tickets. Employees, however, did not have to wait because they got first chance at the tickets.

Unfortunately for those waiting in line, the tickets are sold from a computer system at several different outlets in a first-come, first-served basis. After ticket-seekers were finally let in the door, late, a dispatcher told them from getting in on the good seats.

So by the time those at Cavanaugh's got a chance to buy tickets, most of the good seats were gone. Even the poor soul who had stood in line since 2 p.m. the day before tickets went on sale didn't get floor tickets.

In fact, the last of some of the show's better seats were apparently sold while a namely uncaring employee chatted on the phone.

The same employee threatened to shut off the computer if the people in line didn't keep quiet. She also told those waiting in line that if they didn't like how things were being done they should just leave.

Cavanaugh's could only complain of misbehaving people and how selling the tickets was not the only business operating out of the building.

Well, maybe it shouldn't be operating out of their building at all.

Cavanaugh's took on the responsibility for being Moscow's only ticket outlet for Q & E Select-a-Seat. They must think they are a shoe in for business, because they seem to can't feel they can treat those ticket-seeking customers as secondary to their hotel and restaurant businesses.

Heaven forbid they need extra help in anticipation of the demand. After all, tickets sold out in Boise in record time, and by 11 p.m. the night before they went on sale in Moscow a long line had already formed.

Here's a suggestion for Cavanaugh's—either hire people more capable of dealing with ticket sales next time or give up your outlet and let a more caring business serve the residents of Moscow.

—Jill Christine Beck

Careless motorists prevalent in Moscow

"I am feeling a bit light-headed... maybe you should drive." —Homer S. Thompson

I just discovered a new problem facing us; actually I am beginning to believe this is my job. I was just out to seek out the faults in modern society and speak truth to those seen. Not that I feel this way everyday, just on deadline day.

Mark Milam
Commentary

I discovered my new problem, actually I was struck with the idea. Struck real hard! You see I have decided that we have a large percentage of unemployed people in this town, and that is not an opinion entirely my own. Everyday someone approaches me to tell me about that 'drunk' who almost smashed into my truck, or go on great detail about several possible predicaments.

It could be that 'sorcery crew' who rolled through the stop sign, known as the California stop. Then again a popular one is the 'senior citizen brake maniacs.' Those elders, who cruise around in the long, pre-disco, gas guzzlers, have the nasty habit of braking for anything, on the road or off, with no regard to their speed. They strike me as a drastic blaring blur of an Olden days keeping to a certain collision with a group of cars and telephone poles. The factor was a young child running a corner on his bike. It did not seem like he was racing for the road, yet I am not on prescription drugs and wearing bifocals, at least not yet.

I cannot wait to file.

I guess what really got me worked up is on last Monday I was involved in a car accident.

Wait a minute, involved is not the right word. I was sucked into a whirlwind of speed, crunching metal and flaring emotions. It was a situation that led me to drive up Third Street that afternoon. One moment I was on my way home, the next I was out on the middle of the road glaring at all those who had been spared the bad crustiness.

It seems the young girl who was traveling beside my vehicle decided that the huts were too large in her lane, so she suddenly swerved into the lane I was cruising in. This quickly changed my path of traffic, when it stuck another car. It happened to be purchased a few weeks before in Spokane, now it does not look hot. As far as my car goes, it will survive. It has been through worse and will return. When the police got everything sorted out after an hour, had several versions of the event, my license was returned without a citation, thanks for the big favor; but I had learned a new lesson about human nature.

That lesson is that you can find the true inner beauty of a person when you swash in their car, especially when he is pulling out chucks of your hair and screaming your ears off. I was not the screamer the other day. I was just the causaceous participant to something I had no real desire to be a part of, but as long as I was in it I might as well learn something. I learned people drive badly in this town, that you should cross any road with all your might, and less of an attempt.

So I decided to wait inside my car from Massachusetts for my roommate to get home and unlock the door. While I was waiting, I heard this loud bang on the back of my jeep, and I noticed that someone was stealing my CB antenna. So, I ran after the jeep as fast as I could. I nearly caught up with him at the SUB, but he took off. I decided to go to the involved; I was extremely amazed that this could possibly happen when I was sitting in my car right in front of my apartment. I was real- ly angry.

On Tuesday, three cars were broken into in the Ashby Street area and they stole a new CB and a pull-out AM/FM cassette radio from inside my car. They made it look so simple, just an open window and an unlocked back door. My message to the students and residents is to make a point to your keys and check all windows. If your radio can pull out from the dash board, you are to take it out when you leave your car. And by all means, lock your apartment's door. This is very unfortunate that a place like Moscow would reach a high theft rate, because it is a beautiful place. Being from the city of Boston, I am used to things like this. But I certainly didn't expect it in Moscow, Idaho. It is the responsibility of the individual property owners to protect themselves from the thief and the vandal. Keep your eye out and listen closely, and prevent anything from happening to you or your property.

—Joel Sedlak

Take precautions to prevent theft

Editor: A recent rash of vandalism and theft has me concerned for resi-
dents, students and faculty. In the past two weeks vandalism and theft visited my car and left nothing in return.

Two weeks ago, I located myself out of my apartment. So I decided to wait inside my car from Massachusetts for my roommate to get home and unlock the door. While I was waiting, I heard this loud bang on the back of my jeep, and I noticed that someone was stealing my CB antenna. So, I ran after the jeep as fast as I could. I nearly caught up with him at the SUB, but he took off. I decided to go to the involved; I was extremely amazed that this could possibly happen when I was sitting in my car right in front of my apartment. I was real- ly angry.

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—Joel Sedlak

A & A security problem twisted

Editor: We are writing to protest the article regarding the thefts at the art and architecture building appearing in the Oct. 16 Argo-

naut. Liswos officer John Roys spoke inappropriately and incor-

rectly when he said, "Sometimes projects are destroyed by other architects to buy time for their own projects, or sometimes it's just jealousy or vengeance." If his comments reflect the prevailing attitude of town and university officials, then a definite mis-

understanding exists.

Motives of vengeance and jea-

nosity are as foreign to students within the college as they are common to administrators. The art and architecture studio envi-

ronment encourages competi-

tion, mutual support and long-

lasting friendships. Students per-

form insidiously in spite of the

existing physical educational environment. The facilities are overcrowded, poorly maintained and lack administrative and financial support. What little damage or destruction to the pro-

jects that occur usually happens after the project is completed, cri-

tiqued and—under university policy—has become university property. Lack of a proper program is a great disservice to student work, projects...
Hunters should alter techniques

Editor:

This represents my feelings about the bear situation. First, hunting provides an increasingly diminishing amount of sport in the United States, with fewer opportunities, a decreasing percentage of the population participating, even though there is an increased demand for western big game species. Surveys of college students from representative institutions across the nation, as well as of other groups from the general public, reveal overwhelming dissatisfaction with trophy hunting, avid hunters and questionable hunting practices. An increasing number of hunters are aware that their activities are not approved of by an increasing number of people in our society. The typical reaction of many hunters, and their supporters in the agencies, is to view any restriction in harvest or of the hunt as an attempt by the anti-hunting faction to cut off hunting. Unfortunately, these days we do not see the hunting community provide strong support for alterations in the hunt, which would better protect the resource, as we once did. As a result, we continually witness people in the hunting community fostering further criticism of hunting by their activities and by any opposition to change.

Many segments of the conservation community are of the view that the intrinsic value of the wildlife resource transcends the traditional uses we have put too. The hunter would do well to realize that hunting is diminishing, yet one legitimate use of the wildlife resources. The extent to which hunting is tolerated in the future will be related to how hunters behave and how hunters treat the resource.

Hunting bears over bait may seem like sport to some, but the ethics of that practice are very questionable. And if you think using radio-collared dogs, four-wheel drive vehicles, CB radios

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**LETTERS**

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CRAIG MOSMAN

MOSMAN

FOR SENATE

---

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Computer services assessed

A series of four hearings will be held in November and December by the computer services advisory committee to determine the campus computing needs and to assess how well those needs are being taken care of. Gordon Thomas, assistant professor of English and chairman of the university's standing committee, said information collected at the hearings will be used to frame recommendations to the Faculty Council and President Elizabeth Zinser.

Thomas said the hearings are open to faculty, staff and students. Anyone wishing to comment at the hearings should contact him through the English department as soon as possible so they can be scheduled.

The hearings are scheduled from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the College of Education conference room. The dates and topics are as follows: Nov. 7—computer labs (lab managers’ perspective), Nov. 14—computer labs (students’ perspective), Nov. 28—research computing and Dec. 12—instructional computing. At the beginning of spring semester, the committee will address administrative computing.

The artifacts found on excursions such as those to Pierce and Silver City have revealed Asian-American artifacts ranging from Chinese porcelain bowls to the fragments of opium pipes.

Founded unofficially by Dr. Bowers in 1969, the laboratory was created to provide students with access to material culture collections and opportunities for field work.

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RADICAL THOUGHTS

Everyone who believes that Jesus is the Christ is born of God, and everyone who loves the father loves his child as well. This is how we know that we love the children of God: by loving God and carrying out his commands. This is love for God: to obey his commands. And his commands are not burdensome, for everyone born of God overcomes the world. This is the victory that has overcome the world, even our faith. Who is it that overcomes the world? Only he who believes that Jesus is the son of God.

1 John 5: 1-5

HALLOWEEN SPIRIT. Terra Dharmoo of Campbell Hall carves a pumpkin in preparation for Halloween at the UI. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)
Knudsen leads cross country women to victory

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

The Vandals women finished first and the men second in their cross-country meet Saturday before the upcoming Big Sky/District VII Championships.

The University of Idaho women beat out four other teams, including Washington State University and Eastern Washington University, and meet at their first place finisher's home course.

The women were led by a tight-pack of runners beginning with Diane Knudson's second place and Karl Kowbel's third. Robyn Shank finished sixth, Evelyn Toth seventh and Angie Park ninth to round out the team scoring.

"Having six people in the top ten, that's the best we've ever done," said Knudson.

Despite the success, a few injuries were suffered, including one to Wonder's coach, Scott Lorré.

"I think the team has really come together," Lorré said.

As top runner in the meet, Lorré said, "I'm hoping that we finish about seventh." Lorré's team is the only top 10 team in the conference and will face stiff competition in the championship meet.

The women won a conference meet in 1987, 1988 and 1991, most recently with a win at Eastern Washington University which they will go to again for the meet.

"The conference meet is just as important to us," Lorré said. "It's where we shine in the conference." Lorré's team will meet again for the district meet on November 10 at the University of Idaho.

The men, who started out as a surprise in the meet, have been hurt by the departure of their number one runner Keith Lynch. Lynch, who withdrew from school for personal reasons, may return to the team soon.

Further, Wise said the Vandals men lost weekend was the absence of Mark Ewitt from the meet, who had to study for tests. The UI men placed second overall to EWU. It was the first loss to the Eagles this year and showed how bad the loss of Lynch may hurt the men at district meet.

Lynch will be replaced with Keith Sand at the district meet. Men's coach Mike Keller said Sandys' injury is not as serious as the recent absence of Lynch.

"What we got to do is hope that Sandys can make it in," Keller said.

"If we can keep everybody well, I think we can finish seventh, eighth or ninth," Lorré said.

Earlier Keller had hoped to finish as high as fourth, but now the depleted Vandal men have to hope for the best. The Vandal men have finished last in the conference at seven of the last nine seasons.

The best district finish by the Vandals was eighth place in 1979. This year BYU and WSC are the two teams Keller feels will compete for the District title.

Although the men's team won't qualify for the NCAA meet, one Vandal has a shot at qualifying individually. Bernardo Barrios can qualify for the second place finisher if he can find himself to the top three in district.

"Our biggest problem is we just can't put him to go out and take the lead," Keller said of Barrios. "He's a ran conservatively all year."
Bowls not the best way to determine nation’s best

They have it in little leagues. They have it in high school. They have it in NAIA, NCAA Division III, Div II, I-AA and in all professional sports. But they still don’t have it in Division I college football.

What ‘it’ is a playoff system. Playoffs are an integral part of sports but not in big time college football. The players get to go on exotic vacations, play in a bowl games under the big spotlight and let a bunch of sportswriters and panels decides who is number one.

Playoffs provide the ultimate in competition. They give teams that wouldn’t have had a chance under the bowl system a chance at a national championship. Under the present system if a team loses more than one game their chances of winning a national championship becomes virtually non-existent. Take Florida State last year for example. They were upset in their first two games of the season and then clobbered off nine straight wins to close the season. They were the hottest team in America; but because of the two early losses they ended up only third. A playoff would have made it interesting.

Often teams that win the national championship don’t deserve it. How about the 1984 BYU team? They finished 12-0 but were not the best team in America. BYU plays in the WAC conference with powerhouses like here Houston, SMU, San Diego State and Utah. Oklahoma finished number two that year. But who would have won if Oklahoma and BYU played? This year Virginia is the number one team in the nation. The best football players that school has ever produced are Don Majkowski and Ralph Sampson. Virginia only has one tough game left and that is against Georgia Tech. If they win that one they should end up undefeated. The ACC, which Virginia plays in, is a basketball conference not a football conference.

Here is one way to run a playoff system. Take the winners of every major conference and put them in the playoffs. Then give at-large bids to all the second place teams and finally add the top two independents. This would produce a 16-team playoff system. It would take approximately four weeks to come up with a champion.

With a playoff system it would be interesting to see if the winner of the Sugar Bowl was better than the winner of the Orange Bowl. Playoffs would do away with the unfairness of deciding a champion by one game. All the teams can finish the season and have their reward.

There are plenty of arguments for not having a playoff system. Some coaches and so-called experts say the season would be too long. This simply isn’t true. Yes, the season would be four extra weeks but people don’t realize that by the time Jan. 1 rolls around it’s been about four weeks since the season ended. Instead of battling it out in a playoffs teams are trying to relax by the beach, working on their time being wined and dined and practicing things that should already be second nature.

Another argument is the tradition of the bowl games would be lost. It seems tradition is more important to the schools than the players are. The players have drilled into their heads by universities and coaches that a bowl game is all that matters. The coaches don’t play the game, the players do. They deserve to have the opportunity to battle it out in a playoff.

The underlying truth is that schools and television don’t want to give up the bowl games because of the almighty dollars. Teams get millions of dollars for playing in these displays. And now that major corporations such as UPS and Smithfield can enter their names all over them they’re worth even more. It is sad that schools like Notre Dame, Miami and USC don’t have enough money. Heck, after signing a $38.6 million deal with NBC Sports Notre Dame should be in the poor house. A playoff system would help them distribute the money.

The bottom line is that a playoff system will happen someday. Change is inevitable. When the NCAA basketball tournament started in 1939 many people thought that interest wouldn’t be there and that it would never last. Of course no one knew the rest. The NCAA tournament has been wildly successful and gets more popular every year.

Let the players decide who the national champion is, not the coaches. Americans are being deprived of the privilege of seeing the best teams in America wage warfare. Last year both Miami and Notre Dame finished with one loss, yet Miami got the nod even though Notre Dame beat the champion of three different conferences and every major independent except Miami. I’m tired of all the second guessing, let’s decide this once and for all.
**OUTDOOR PROGRAMS**

- **WSU SKI SWAP**
  
  Once again the ASWSU Ski Team at Washington State University will kick off the ski season with the 16th annual SKI SWAP and OUTDOOR FESTIVAL at SUNSHINE ROOM, NOV. 2-4, at the Compton Union Building (CUB) on the WSU campus. Ski and Outdoor Equipment Sales, Lightweight and Regional Ski Areas will have displays and information available. Get everything you need for the upcoming winter sports season for a fraction of retail.

- **VICTORY from page 7**
  
  and two blocks. Aspaul hit another extremely accurate match with seven kills and a .400 hitting percentage. She attributes her excellent performances of late to her blossoming with the setter.
  
  "The setter and I are more comfortable together," Aspaul said, "I can get up and start hitting more kills. The more kills I get, the more comfortable the setter is setting me."

  Porter continued her consistent strong performance with 10 kills (.30 hitting percentage), eight blocks and two blocks, and Jessica Puckett left the bench long enough to become second on the team in kills with 11.

  This victory ersons than 46-6, besting solidly as if in the RSC, and left their overall season record at 16-11.

  The University of Idaho looks like it will be the Big Sky Volleyball team for the 90s. With its young talent, Head Coach Tom Hilbert has constructed a foundation of granite for years to come, but what about this season?

  The big question on everyone's mind is whether or not this young foundation can combine with seniors Thompson and Aspaul, who are maturity and experience, to bring home a banner year.

  Aspaul said they have a winning combination. "Karen and I are trying hard to set examples," Aspaul said. "Our team is still improving and gaining confidence as we play. If Weber drops out of sight, it remains relatively simple. If Weber wins her last games it could get confusing.

  Idaho is basically in competition with Eastern Washington University for the berth to post season play. As of right now, Idaho is behind Eastern by a match, and the two teams meet Saturday to decide the question.

  If Idaho beats Eastern and they tie, Idaho will go to the tournament because Idaho will have best Eastern twice this season.

  "We play our best games against Eastern," Aspaul said, "and we play well there. I'm not a bit worried about the game. All of our remaining games are important. We are ready."

**OUTDOOR SWAP**

Today at 6:30 p.m., the SUNSHINE ROOM the Outdoor Program is selling its used equipment. Local shops will also have great sales at the swap and it's a good place to sell your own equipment.

- **MEXICO TRIP**
  
  A group is now forming for a Christmas break exploration of Central Mexico and Copper Canyon. For more information contact the Outdoor Program Office in the basement of the SUN.

- **UI OUTDOOR**
  
  Meetings every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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Idaho pounds EOSC

The University of Idaho International soccer team scored early and often on their way to a 10-0 pounding of Eastern Oregon State College at Guy Wicks field on Saturday.

Allif Samhi started his hat trick with an unassisted goal just over three minutes into the game. He then added another score 10 minutes later. Hugo Flores then began his own hat trick about midway through the first period, also unassisted, and Mike Rodriguez added a penalty shot. Steve Williams closed out the first half scoring with a long shot from outside the penalty box as Idaho swept to a 5-0 lead at intermission.

Samhi completed his hat trick 12 minutes into the second period of play. Flores scored a pair of goals, one on an assist from Guy Knoedan, and Guillermo Navarro scored on a penalty kick during the second period.

"This is the first time we have really outclassed," faculty advisor Ron McFarland said.

Team co-captain Ahmad Fehab, who usually plays defense, ended the onslaught with a shot from the center forward position on an assist from midfielder Ralph Van Dellen.

Paul Wood and Bob Feaster combined at the keeper position in the UI International team's first shutout of the season.

UI International increased their overall record to 3-3-1 with the win.

---

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"They're back!"

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**HALLOWEEN SPECIALS**

Vandal Cafe Satellite Sub

**Goblin Burger**

1/4 lb. burger

w/ ham, bacon

& swiss cheese

**SATELLITE SUB**

---

**Witches Melt**

20 oz. any grilled sandwich

VANDAL CAFE
Professional boxing doesn’t deliver a big punch

Analysis by Joe Mallet
Staff Writer

Professional boxing is the purest sport we have today. It is the archetypical father of all contact sports with roots deeper than Greek civilization, but something is amiss. Boxing today is in danger because it is becoming polluted and infected with corruption and mediocrity from the professional ranks of the sport. The only fresh breath in the sport is our own undiluted heavyweight champion of the world, Evander Holyfield. Everything else is so ludicrous that it bears a startling resemblance to professional wrestling.

The governing bodies of professional boxing are a bigger joke than Idaho politics. Numerous councils and associations vogue names, rank and class the sport in different manners which are more confusing than their name. We have the WBC, WBF, WBC, WBA, and any number of other associations that have sprung up since this article went to press.

The list of directories of those alphabet soup of commissions reads like a who’s who list of organized crime, with right in the middle of the sewer sits the deaconess, Don King.

Angelo Dundee claims that the only thing to rule more fighters than old age to King. He is right.

Point in case is Mike Tyson. Tyson came as a savior to professional boxing during its darkest hour. Out of work truck drivers like Tony Tubbs and Greg Page, excellent examples of the words overweight and out of shape, clogged the ranks of boxing until Tyson came through and cleaned the shop. Tyson literally dropped all of his opposition, East Don King, Bad Mike Tyson, James "Buster" Douglas beat Tyson fair and square. Douglas hit Tyson so hard that he couldn’t find his mouthpiece, let alone stand up and continue.

All of the long count controversy after the fight is typical boxing corruption. King and Tyson cried and complained their way through their manufactured controversy, and the sorry commissions followed their lead like the lap-dogs they are.

The only thing that flashed through my mind was a picture of Tyson on his back. He lost by all counts, long or short. Chalk up another fighter lost to Don King.

One problem with Tyson was that he was, and is, over-hyped. He is a great boxer, but not even close to the class of the all time greats like sports writers love to claim. Tyson made a name for himself by being hard, not fighting boxers. Holmes—a fat old man. Spinks—blows up cruiser weight. Tubbs, Tucker, Page, the list of worthless opponents is long.

James Douglas, as lackluster as he is, beat Tyson. He took Tyson’s best and dropped Tyson with his best. Holyfield stepped in and picked up the pieces. Holyfield is in every sense the legitimate heavyweight champion of the world. Tyson will have to earn his title, pugilism is the purest sport we have in the world. All others have sprung up since Enter Don King, Exit Mike Tyson. close to the class of the all time greats Tyson will have to earn his title.

Tyson has to offer. Every other fighter lost to Don King, just like everybody else. They have to offer. In my mind was a picture of Tyson on his back. He lost by all counts, long or short. Chalk up another fighter lost to Don King. Tyson will have to prove his title shot just like everyone else, because right now, he is yesterday’s news. Even George Foreman, as crazy as he sounds, decided against Tyson before Tyson.

The fact that Foreman is a legitimate contender is a perfect symptom of professional boxing’s ailments. The fact that this fossil will win fights, and he does, attests to the poor (level of competition today.

Boxing is quick and dead, as he proved on Douglas’ chin, he has plenty of power. This man can fight. tyres are the days of old men slow dancing for 15 rounds. Tyson and upstarts like Ray Mercer will provide legitimate competition, and refreshing so.
Moscow haunted by ghosts

Analysis by TREN'T YOUNG and CECIL MOORE Staff Writers

Northern Idaho has, for decades, been a haven for all sorts of paranormal activities—but not just in relation to the Festival at Wallace Cattleias. Occultists claim that because of the concentrated amounts of quartz found in the ground, streams of supernatural energy, called "power lines," develop naturally. These concentrated energy fields are presumed to be the source for paranormal activities—such as haunted houses and witchcraft—all of which may be found by reading a map and store other energy sources and human entities. (Fmn.)

Working off of this theory, most spiritual cleansers (those people who claim to be able to rid houses of ghosts...i.e. the little woman in the Pergola) believe ghosts are simply spirits who've been attracted by the compelling energy of a house, and are drawn into that plane of existence. Instead of coming off into the land of death like they should. To rid a house of a ghost, the human spiritual douchers (that's "sorcerers"

Please see GHOSTS page 15-

Halloween brings back fond memories

Memor by PATRICK J. TRAPP Staff Writer

Halloween is a holiday I always considered wilder, richer and more exciting than any other holiday. The dark and lonely memories I have of it are ones I recall my childhood in Chicago. Chicago can be a scary place to live at any time of the year, but Halloween seemed to intensify the already tense. Dead leaves lay scattered across the asphalt jungle like the carriage left from a tragic war. The wind whirled through the leafless trees, beckoning to the (children) to come out and play. The time changed several days before All Hallows Eve, a sign of the night's growing imperativeness. Mothers everywhere laid out the pre-flight night safety rules.

"Now remember, Patrick," my mother told me. "Always travel in groups, don’t leave the neighborhood tonight, and never eat your candy before I check it. You don’t want to be eating razor blades, do you?"

Ah yes, the razor blade dilemma. This is the traditional Halloween danger that the local parents TV news personalities warn us about every year, using the fuzzy face they put on when they talk about the kids bad news. Every year my mother would tell me terrible stories about how the got down the street had to be switched fed, because her mouth looked like a trail wreck after she bit into a tasty razor-flavored butterscotch. Yet, I thought, does some psychopath have to ruin it for all the kids? Still, I was fascinated at how Mr. Psycho-path could get a razor into a tiny butterscotch. Halloween was never something that just crept up on me and happened for one night. It had to be shaped and molded to happen. Preparation was 75 percent of the bravely, most game. With most holidays, the getting ready, the gathering指導 for the explosion, was sweeter, sadder, love-lier than the stampede itself.

There were the "Haunted Houses"—usually my friend Sean's base. Sean's base- ment was restructured and camouflaged to look like Sean's basement with the light off. For the reasonable price of 25 cents (a fortune to a kid in the '70s), you could feel slimy eyeballs, severed fingers and stringy intestines. Well, actually they were olives, carrots and spaghetti, but it seemed real at the time. Then, out of nowhere, an apparition in a bed-sht shirt with N.F.L. team logos would jump out from behind the washing machine and grab you. This was the where the light came on and everyone joy-ously began eating the eyeballs, fingers and intestines.

Then, of course, there was the traditional pumpkin carving night. Something about scooping the goop out of the pumpkin is very appealing to a kid. Mum would cook the seeds and then carve a ghostly face. Then we would light butterscotch pumpkin and get ready like a dark beast to devour children as they arrive through its open-mouth door. The esotericism was that Jack-O-Lanterns immediately hot his face kicked into much by the "trick" half of the trick-or-treaters.

There was nothing like the last week of October when I was a kid. But then things changed. I entered junior high. Now! Had to be cool. Instead of a costume and a bag, the proper attire now was camouflage, snaps, eggs and a strong pair of shoes, I, and all the other 13-year-olds in town, were what our parents had warned us about, Mr. Jack-O-Lanterns' worst nightmares—a full-fledged prankster. Though, I never delved into such evil as playing mailbox baseball. I did commit my share of pre-mediated pumpkin massacres.

PROUD PUMPKINS. The carving talents of Dan Meyer and Erik Trapp welcome trick-or-treaters to their home. (ERICK JOHNSON PHOTO)

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Incor credit and talk with Lynn Morrill. A video presentation and literature are also available.

Please see MEMORY page 14-
Led Zeppelin box set full of favorites

Review by MARK MILAM
Staff Writer

More than eight years ago music listeners came face to face with the end of an era. In 1982, the hard rock band Led Zeppelin released their album, Coda, a collection of eight tracks that appeal for new material. It was a sad note to go out on. It left many fans and music listeners deeply regretting the passing of creativity.

A new day has risen and the Zeppelin is soaring as high as it ever did with the release of the much anticipated box set. Not only has its Mogwai legacy has faded, in fact the popularity of the band has continued on to this day despite the lack of new material since November 1982. This has to be the finest boxed set I have ever seen to date. This box set does not contain the band’s first four albums in complete form as I had been led to believe. Instead it contains a brilliant selection of Led Zeppelin’s best music from all nine albums and is mixed on four CDs. This is the best of the best, and with the songs digitally remastered the sound is amazing, very clean and loud. Gone is the muffled tones and cracking static you previously had to listen through. Now is the time to hear the music the way it was meant to be heard.

Also included in the set is a glossy, detailed book that tries to weave through the Zeppelin mystery. The book was written by rock journalist Cameron Crowe and Kurt Loder, and is very insightful.

Like many Led Zeppelin fans, my first exposure and connection to the band was through the radio. I remember hearing the band rocking across the air waves with the rock blues that could only be played loud and by white English boys—like Zeppelin and the Stones. As the lure grew stronger, I began buying the albums. Listening to just the radio wasn’t enough. The albums together make a very strong statement about the early movement of hard rock which have deep origins in the blues. But even hard rock never came out sounding like this. With big stacks of amps and flooded concert halls, the blues twisted its haust to grasp millions of people who embraced not only the music, but the individual musicians as well.

It all started in 1968 when accomplished guitarist Jimmy Page was starting up the New Yardbirds with fellow musician John Paul Jones when he heard about a blues-singer from Birmingham. Page went to see the singer, Robert Plant, and soon he was in the new band, along with Plant’s friend John Bonham. After picking up a new band title, Led Zeppelin, kindly contributed by Keith Moon, the band set out to conquer the world.

Well, maybe they didn’t plan it on, but when the fame and fortune came the band ran with it. In a period of 12 years the band produced eight top-selling albums and toured countless times because of the demand for live Zeppelin. In all, nine albums came forth.

It was easy to get hooked on the music. The music was hot, and who could resist the fire of Page’s guitar cooled with the second of Plant’s incredible vocals, completed with the thundering of Bonham and edgy bass of Jones. Led Zeppelin at first broke music barriers and notions but in time they found themselves set in a pattern. This soon worked the band off track, and in December 1980, after Bonham’s accidental death, the great balloon landed and Led Zeppelin was silenced, but not completely.

As this box set reminds you, we still have the music, and thanks to Page’s hard work we have our music and it sounds excellent. We may never have Zeppelin again, but that does not bother me, until concerts start sounding as good as my CDs. The first night I got my set I cranked it full blast and got experienced the ride of Led Zeppelin. Though costly, the music collection is worth every cent, even if you are not hardcore Zeppelin.

ASU movie provocative

By SALLY GILPIN
Arts/Leisure Editor

Looking for a little excitement this Thursday evening, big boy? Lean real close and whisper it to your ear; Tie Me Down! This provocative and controversial film from director Pedro Almodovar’s is this week’s feature at the ASU Productions Fall Film Series. Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down! is the story of a former mental patient who decides that it is time to settle down and get married. Antonio Banderas plays the mental patient and Victoria Abril plays the girl he sets his sights on.

The two had shared a night together one year previously to Banderas’ release from the institution. Now, he wants Abril back, and he will go to any lengths to get her, even kidnapping. What follows is a funny, yet poignant look at breaking societal and personal taboos in order to find love. The movie is filled with lots of slapstick and slightly raunchy humor, and was initially rated X by the Motion Picture Association of America’s ratings board. But critics call the film excellent, if at times outrageous, but never lewd.

Almodovar’s last film—Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown—was Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown, an acid success. He is known for shocking audiences into attention with his use of sex. Critics have said that “he pulls his art out of the outrageous.”

Movie goers should be prepared for a little craziness and a lot of fun when they attend Thursday night’s showing of Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down! at the SUB Birch Theater.

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Purple's album mix of past and present styles

Review By JAY FORMAN
Staff Writer

The problem with being a legendary band is that no one knows exactly when to call it quits. Even when you think this is the end, the legends throw you a curve.

Take Deep Purple. Their hey-day was definitely in the '70s when rock and roll music was a different beast. Deep Purple has been through more line-up shifts than the New York Yankee managerial spot. In 1985, an original Deep Purple line-up album came out, and it was good. Fans will give you plenty of time to work things out, if you are a legend.

In 1990, Deep Purple is back with most of the original guys, plus one. The album is called Slade, for a guy. It's good music, and to quote the old band, the sound is "unpretentious."

The line-up of DP consists of original Ian Paice, who plays drums, Ritchie Blackmore, who plays guitar; Jon Lord, who plays keyboards; Roger Glover, who plays bass and the new guy, a great vocalist named Joe Lynn Turner, who is the replacement for Yngwie Malmsteen for the past two years; his talents are put to better use here.

There are 10 songs on this album, the same quality as what made DP great in the '70s and what makes rock good in the '90s. The title of the album is all about what the Purple faithful knew they've been around forever; but they can't deny that they're slaves to the rock and roll music and masters when they want to be.

They play well together. They seem to have a fresh vibe that they missed on 1989's dismal House of Blue Light, which, if you're lucky, you can find in a cut-out bin next to the last Ray Parker Jr. record.

Songs like "The Cat Runs Deep" and the rocker "Wicked Ways" would go well on any album, but it goes better here because you know it's Purple. Purple is finally regaining a bit of the lost fire.

They don't want to change things too much; they just want to play. "Fortune tells," is a bit on the mystical side; but the rock still remains in "Fire In The Basement" and "Truth Hurts."

Turner is a great vocalist. The problem is that they let him wonder how much has eluded him. I hope he may find it here, but what can I say? Even though the '70s influence is evident, it's all right because it is the cool things of the '70s that Purple displays here.

Let's hope that you won't hear any Orion playing an organ.

Whether or not the audio is ready to play this stuff remains to be seen, but the record is worth adding to your collection, because, although you can't put a finger on exactly why it's good, you have to admit that it is.

Ski movie thrilling and chilling

By GEORGE PARISOT
Staff Writer

Looking for the ultimate skiing experience? Not willing to fork over the cash for a trip to Steamboat, Colo., or Val Thorens, France? The ASWSU Ski Team has the answer. They are sponsoring filmmaker Warren Miller's "Extreme Winter," Miller redlines the term "extreme skiing" as he shares the agony and ecstasy of a skiing expedition that covers all points of the globe.

Miller takes the viewer everywhere from the Caucasus Mountains of the Soviet Union, to the continent of Antarctica. All this is done for a glimpse of truly extreme skiing.

Along the way, Miller and his band of "extremists" challenge some of the toughest slopes in Grand Targhee, Wyo., Crested Butte, Colo., Kirkwood Meadows, Calif., and Val Thorens, France. Viewers will float with them in untracked powder in Blue River, British Colu.

Turner. Miller's films have become cult classics to skiing fans everywhere.

"I've seen at least three of his films," Kelly Connor, Moscow resident said. "They're great because the audience gets so into the film, crying and aching."

In addition to skiing, Miller has produced films of sailing, windsurfing and other weekend sports. "Extreme Winter" is presented by Audi of America. It was directed by Don Brolin, produced by Kurt Miller and Peter Spec, written and narrated by Warren Miller.

The film will be shown Nov. 1 at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. at WSU's Compton Union Building Auditorium. Tickets are $5 for students and $6 for non-

The audience will be present at the 16th annual Ski Swap and Outdoor Equipment Show, Nov. 24, at the Compton Union Building on the WSU campus.

SHOOTING THE EXTREMES. Cameramen Gary Nate (holding microphone) and Tom Grissom go the extremes in Blackcomb, British Columbia, for Warren Miller's latest film, "Extreme Winter." (FILE PHOTO)
Literary magazine to feature variety of work

By MARY HEUETT
Staff Writer

Fugue, the literary digest of the University of Idaho, is now accepting submissions from all current students, faculty and staff from all Idaho universities. Fugue is a triannual digest highlighting the literary works of the Idaho students, faculty and staff. Each issue is published for each semester: Fall, Spring and Summer. Each issue contains stories, vignettes, poems and non-fiction chosen to satisfy a wide variety of tastes in literary entertainment.

The magazine is looking for a wide range of genres for each issue: mainstream, mystery, fantasy, magical-realism, science fiction, suspense, historical and others. The journal is a showcase for all types of entertaining literature.

Stories for the magazine should be comprehensible and entertaining for the average reader. Stories should have good characterization and plotting without resorting to standard clichés. The preferred word count is between 1,000 and 3,000 words. Longer stories will be considered, but book excerpts, chapters and serializations will not. The magazine will consider well-written experimental formats. Vignettes, which are stylishly rendered scenes or events that emphasize imagery over plot, can be up to, but not more than 1,000 words.

Poetry, in both free verse and traditional forms, may be precise or non-precise, whimsical or serious. Well-constructed essays, articles or reviews that consider literary works or issues will be accepted. They should be written so that the average reader can comprehend and enjoy them. These non-fiction pieces should be a maximum of 1,000 words. Although the magazine focuses on student work, it will publish one poem, one work of fiction and one work of non-fiction from faculty and staff members in each issue of Fugue. These submissions will not compete with student submissions.

In order to allow room for as many different authors as possible, each issue, only one work will be published by any one author per issue. Authors may be published in as many issues as possible and may submit as often as they like. All contributors receive a free copy of the issue their work appears in.

Submissions should be turned into the English Department, Brink Hall, room 200, or to J.C. Hendee, executive editor. No submissions will be personally accepted by other staff members to preserve the integrity of the selection process. Contributors will be notified within 8-12 weeks of submission. Submission guidelines are available in Brink 200 or from staff members. The magazine is staffed by UI English majors and is funded by the ASUI and the English Department.
Bond devoted to students, university

Editor:
I would like to encourage stu-
dents to support Charles Bond
Distr. 2 Lakes County
Commissioner in the upcoming Nov-
6 election. Bond, a third genera-
ion Moscow resident, has strong rela-
tions with our community and is very
tuned in to its needs.

As students, we have a vested
interest in electing Charles Bond
because he is very devoted to the
University of Idaho. Since his
graduation in 1953, Charles has
remained an active participant in
university functions, and is cur-
rently serving as the chapter
adviser of Phi Delta Theta.

Because he is both active in the
community and sensitive to uni-
versity and student needs, Charles
Bond is the candidate that would
best represent and serve the
interests of Lakes County
residents.

Be sure to support the service-
mined students’ candidate,
Charles Bond, on Nov. 6.

—Matthew Yost

Add Dance Theater to leisure activities

Editor:
Living in a college town has
numerous advantages, includ-
ing a vast array of leisure pursuits.
Various entertainment possibil-
ities come to mind and I’m not
only thinking of football in the
Kibbie Dome or bands playing
at the Alley, but also dance at the
Hartung!
The University of Idaho Dance
Theater each semester provides a
unique and diverse showcase of
jazz, modern, ballet, theatrical
and folkloric dance. The pieces
are choreographed by instructors
and students of dance at the uni-
versity, and performed by indivi-
duals from across the university
and community.

The dances deal
with a variety of topics ranging
from birth to death and the fun
in between. The topics are timely
and close to the Moscow com-
munity, such as the earth’s de-
struction due to our negligence.

I challenge individuals to
broadsen their horizons and work
on their minds by attending this
corect. It provides a pleasant
and successful arrangement of
current college ideas. It is an
opportunity to balance out our
typical leisure pursuits, with a bit
of art!

—Nancy Mink

BEARS

Letter page 5

and other such electronic devices
to run a bear up a tree so you can
walk up to your own size and
shoot it at point-blank range
with your rancher.

This practice is damming to the
sport of hunting because they
provide too strong an advantage to
the hunter. These practices serve as
ammunition for the antihunter to
use against sport hunting in gen-
eral. We only have to look at the
recently imposed ban on all cou-
gar hunting in California to real-
ize that this is a real issue.

Idaho is now recognized as
having some of the least restric-
tive regulations for the taking of
wildlife in the United States. In
addition, the sale of wildlife
permits, including cougar, and
guns, quilts, etc. is allowed. Thus
we have hunters clothed in
plains like Tennesseans coming out
for the bear spear season, and
effectively as many as 19 bears
by having a legal unused tag
on every hunt. We have
outlaws institutionalized and
functioning as many as 18 cougars out of
an area where the known
breeding population consists of 9
mats. We have a conservation
officer quoted as saying that all
the bears taken from one area
could be carried out in a gummy
sack. All of this does not go unno-
ticed by the public.

Idaho is get-
ning a reputation for lax protec-
tion of the wildlife resource
which could be addressed by eli-
mating some of these question-
able practices.

So if you want to hunt bears
dogs, do you have to stogun
the bear out of the tree to culmi-
nate the hunt? Are you not will-
ing to give the beast an even
break by hunting the panda and
clear-cuts rather than by stand-
going in a flat of rotten horse-
meat? Have you invested in lots
of electronic equipment to
increase your chances of taking a
bear? Do you solicit as many
potential bear hunters as you can
so you can ‘exercise’ your dogs?
And does the legality of selling
the gall and the claws to make a
dof barks provide you with an
additional incentive to hunt? If
so, you demise the resource, you
foster criticism of hunting, and
you ask a problem. Hunters
would do well to look hard at
their practices, encourage the
state agency to those high stan-
dards for the hunt, and support
the development of practices that
might have been gross sport for
the European feudal princes of
300 years ago, but are anachronistic in contemporary
society.

—James M. Peek

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