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UI student injured, charges may follow

By Sherry Deal
Associate Editor

An incident at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity resulted in several injuries to a University of Idaho student Friday night.

Michael Perry, 22, was treated and released from the hospital after the fight.

According to Perry, he was attacked by a member of the house while speaking with a female acquaintance on the outside step. Perry, an off-campus student, said the attack was unprovoked and other members of the house joined in and began beating him up. He said he was choked by one man while two others hit him.

"About 15 or 20 guys stood around chanting," Perry said. "Some of them got their punches in."

According to Robert Alexander, SAE president, who witnessed the incident, there was only one person fighting with Perry.

"This was one individual versus one individual, not the SAEs versus an individual," Alexander said. "I want to remove the name of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from all of this."

Alexander said Perry provoked the fight by insulting the SAE member hit him.

"Our member refused and tried to escort him (Perry) from the property," Alexander said. He said the fight started when Perry threw a punch at the SAE member who was trying to escort him off the property.

"Broke up the fight personally at one point when he (Perry) proceeded to throw a girl down," Alexander said.

Alexander said the fight continued after the house member "saw him (Perry) off of SAE property."

Perry said he suffered a broken nose and possibly a broken jaw among other injuries.

He is talking with his attorney today and is considering filing civil suits and possibly criminal charges.

The Moscow Police Department is still investigating the incident. Confirmation and further information was not available at press time.

ASUI candidates voice viewpoints in forum

By Maren Bartlett
Staff Writer

Twelve candidates, two for president, two for vice president, and eight for the six open senate positions gathered in the SUB Boren Theatre Monday evening to discuss various issues relating to student government.

Issues discussed included the Idaho Student Lobby, condoms in residence halls, parking, Gem inclusion of Calit streaking pictures, increased fees and programs or facilities that each would like maintained, changed, or implemented.

In response to the question of whether or not North Idaho College should be included in the newly formed Idaho Student Lobby, an organization in which they helped to found, most of the candidates were strongly in support of their inclusion.

ASUI President candidate Mike Goitch said, "Absolutely! The lobby will be stronger with them in it."

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Funds for mines building received

By Jim Vollbrecht
Staff Writer

University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinner recently announced the receipt of $5.8 million of federal funds for the construction of a new building to house the College of Mines and Earth Resources.

The funds are the second and final installment from the federal government for the project. Total funding for the project is $11.8 million, $8.8 of which is federal, $2 million is state and $1 million comes from private contributions.

According to Eve Magyar, UI Planner/Architect, construction for the project should start before the end of next summer.

"Originally we had hoped to break ground in the spring, but that just isn't realistic," Magyar said.

At this point the project is still in the planning stages. The College of Mines made some changes and updated some of the original plans so the plans will have to be reapproved by the state Department of Public Works. The Department of Public Works oversees projects such as this at Idaho colleges.

"Preliminary recommendation on a site has been sent to public works for approval," Magyar said.

The site proposed is at Seventh and Ucquhart Streets. The site does encroach on Seventh Street and will result in its closure for vehicular traffic.

"Pedestrian access will be maintained," Magyar said, adding, "this opens up the possibility of a pedestrian mall."

The architectural firm of Anderson D'Albano Par Inc. of San Francisco is doing the bulk of the program and schematic work according to Magyar.

While the San Francisco firm is handling the planning, much of the oversight of the construction will be done by the Boise firm of Zabala Giffow Albanese Chartered.

According to Dr. Robert Bartlett, dean of the mines college, the current College of Mines facilities have undergone little change since they were completed in 1961.

"We've needed to expand and improve our facilities, especially our laboratory facilities, for the modern era of professional education in geology, mining, metallurgy and geography," Bartlett said.

Major contributors form the private sector include Cour d'Aileine Mines, ASARCO, Cyprus Minerals, Hecla Mining Company and Monaco.

Targhee resident dies

Targhee resident Timothy R. Hodge, a University of Idaho sophomore business major, died Friday morning at 11 a.m. The death was ruled as accidental.

Hodge, 21, was unconscious when he was found hanging from a noose early Thursday morning. Targhee hall host a half-barren house each year and the noose was apparently left over from the event. According to police, Hodge had been drinking prior to the incident.

Hodge graduated from Ogden Memorial at approximately 1 a.m. on Thursday and was transferred to the Nuro Intensive Care Unit at St. Joe's Medical Center in Lewiston about 12 hours later. Hodge never regained consciousness.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist Church. The family will hold a memorial service later this week.

"The entire university campus mourns this tragic loss," UI Dean of Students Bruce Pl amen said. "We grieve with family and friends over the loss and we will continue working with them."
Career Service Center offers benefits

By Lesley Kuchenritter
Staff Writer

The Career Service Center, located downstairs in Brink Hall, offers numerous services besides career placement.

Although the center successfully placed approximately 250 students last year, they are also working to provide a wider variety of services.

"One of the concerns I have is getting students to come in before they're eligible for placement. They're not getting this information soon enough," Alice Barbut, acting director, said.

Barbut hopes to have the center work more closely with the colleges and with other units on campus to provide a broader base of career information. The other units Barbut hopes the center can work closer with are the Counseling Center and Cooperative Education. The Counseling Center has both counselors and a computer program to help students assess their career interests, while Cooperative Education works to help students get internships in their areas of interest.

The Career Services Library can also be very helpful to students seeking information. It contains information about career options and even on specific companies. Lori Krasselt, Recruiting Coordinator for the center, gives orientation tours in the Career Library for individuals and for groups.

"The orientation tours I feel are very important," Krasselt said. "It's good if students can come in groups with the same interests because then I can show them the things that are pertinent to them."

She added that a nice thing about this library is that students can come in anytime and use it. "I teach them how to use it on their own. It's fairly easy to use."

Krasselt said. Another thing Barbut would like to do is offer programs to help students prepare themselves for the job search and interview process. One way she would like to do this is by giving informational seminars.

"I am available to talk to living groups, student groups and classes," Barbut said.

An example of a possible seminar is "What do employers look for in applicants regardless of a major?" If you are interested, contact Barbut at the Career Center.

Other benefits the center offers are listings of summer positions, part-time positions, overseas positions and positions for students who haven't attained a degree.

One of the purposes of the center is assisting students in finding full-time employment once they have graduated. To be eligible for...

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DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

ASUI elections will be held Wednesday. Voting booths are set up across campus.

Look for information on each of the candidates on pages 6, 7 and 8 of today's ARGONAUT.
NASA official visits UI research center

The NASA Space Engineering Research Center at the University of Idaho is providing new technologies for space programs but, according to a NASA official, an equally important mission for the center is to recruit and train future scientists and engineers.

While attending the 2nd NASA Space Engineering Symposium on the UI campus this week, Gordon Johnston, manager of the NASA Space Technology University Programs, predicted great opportunities for students who pursue careers in space engineering and research. Johnston said providing unique learning opportunities for graduate and undergraduate students is one of the agencies best recruiting tools.

"It's important to get the word out to students that there are these centers and there are opportunities," Johnston said.

NASA has always depended on research at universities to provide answers to problems and develop new technologies. But now, according to Johnston, NASA is concentrating their work at their nine university research centers. He said they have become a "local point for attracting students and industry and getting more people involved in solving these problems."

Johnston sees a growing need for engineers and scientists at the agency, but the forecast is for a shortage of people trained in these areas.

"It may not happen soon," Johnston said, "but the census data indicates there will be fewer high school graduates available and at the same time we anticipate there being more and more demand for scientists and engineers just to look at all this information coming down from NASA missions."

The inflation of raw bits of information will come from several ambitious NASA projects. The space agency has plans for a return to the moon where lunar stations will be built. Those stations will be used as bases for missions to Mars. NASA is also involved in the Mission to Earth, an extensive international cooperative effort to study Earth from space.

"All that information coming back from these projects will create a lot of opportunities in our efforts to access it, process it and understand it," Johnston said.

As part of his visit, Johnston met with students working with researchers at the center. Graduate students indicated they came here because of the research facility and the work being done here. "What that tells me is that we really want to have these centers in order to get the graduate students involved and provide them with opportunities," Johnston said.

According to Gary Maki, director of the NASA Space Engineering Research Center, 20 undergraduate students and 30 graduate students participate in the research work at the center.

"All the graduate students and some of the undergraduates are actively involved in the development of new technologies for NASA," Maki said. "It's quite an accomplishment for a 19-year-old student to say he or she has been a part of a team that's developed a new technology being used in space by NASA."

The center has been responsible for the development of error correcting computer chips for NASA.

Wet labs planned for UI

The University of Idaho College of Agriculture will use $590,000 in federal matching funds for architect's fees, other planning expenses connected with eventual construction of an aquaculture wet lab, a new wing to the Agriculture Science Building and a southern Idaho aquaculture facility.

According to Gary Lee, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and director of experiment stations, the money was included in the recently approved federal budget.

"We have the matching funds committed for the first phase, so we can spend the money in February to hire an architect to design and engineer a new wing for the Agricultural Science Building and the southern Idaho aquaculture facility," Lee said.

Lee said the new space would include laboratory facility, for much of the biotechnology and aquaculture research being done by the agriculture faculty.

"The new wing will allow..."
Congress' 'compromise' just their latest blunder

Just when you thought they would never leave...the 101st United States Congress has packed their kit bags and headed home. As the door slams behind the last three-piece suit, let’s take a look at some of the highlights dashed out by our 255 “representatives” the past two years.

Chuck Brockway
Commentary

Early on, the Democratic senate refused to confirm John Tower as secretary of defense, drinking and womanizing problems and constantly packing, the government’s budget. House Speaker Jim Wright and majority Whip Tony Coelho, both Democrats, resigned amidst allegations of shoddy ethics. The bankruptcy of America, a failure to bulldoze through Congress a hefty increase in the federal deficit and wage moratorium. The wages, now at $4.15 and heading for the $5 mark within a year or so, were intended to boost the standards of living of the nation’s minimum wage earners, which it did, but only for those who weren’t laid off once the hikes took effect. Of course, the increase in unemployment could then be conveniently blamed on the president.

About midway through its session, the Congress decided it would be nice to rob American citizens of an estimated $80 billion to pay for a disaster it helped create. Apparently they had forgotten that the very idea of deregulating the airlines was to allow the Savings and Loan industry to go out of business in the marketplace against the consent of the public, more powerful banking institutions in Congress and their bankweddings. It shakes the very underpinnings of capitalism when the government intervenes to rescue failing institutions that crumble under the pressure of the market. Congress is more willing to deregulate, but refuses to pay the political price later on. As it is, an enormous amount of tax money is propping up institutions that should have been dissolved long ago.

Thankfully, President Bush signed a sweeping bill that would have set up a de facto hiring freeze in this country. Sadly, the wide-ranging, absurdly restrictive air clean bill sailed through, as Bush strove to make good his “environmental president” rhetoric of the 1988 campaign.

In their most recent blunder, Congress passed another misguided “deficit reduction package,” and then praised itself for doing so. Congress didn’t care that it was working out a “compromise.” The package, laden with tax measures and other budgetary spending cuts, is irresponsible at best. With tax increases to curb spending, and no countercyclical measures to boost supply, the budget deficit is destined to push the economy off the recessionary cliff.

The 101st Congress, rated better than most by its members, is a symbol of the lows to which United States government, particularly the liberal establishment in Washington, has sunk. These people are sent, supposedly by the mandate of the people, to do everything in their power for the betterment of American society. What do we get? A minimum wage bill that does little but create unemployment, a $600 billion flush down the toilet, and a micro-budget that continues to destroy the economy with wasteful, unrelated legislation. Is this the best they can do?

Some UI fats stopped hazing long ago

Editor: I am writing in response to Steve Hood’s article on fraternity hazing at UI that was published in the Nov. 7 issue of the Evergreen.

As a member of a fraternity at the UI, I would like to assure Mr. Alexander that his chapter is not the first one on campus to cease hazing. My chapter, for one, has been proud of its no hazing policy for years. Many chapters took the proper actions to stop hazing before they got caught. Taking the proper actions on your own is an honorable accomplishment; being forced to take action is surely nothing to be “proud” of.

Mr. Alexander pointed out that UI is behind the national view on fraternity hazing and alcohol. Although our alcohol policy may be developing slower than policies at comparable institutions, our students have already lived through the pain caused by hazing before Alexander and his cronies handed out bids to the pledge class of 1990. Alexander said the problems found by the Northwestern Chapter resident’s investigation were only minor. I ask, how can any hazing incident be considered minor when the Greek system struggles everyday to improve its image in the public’s eye? If these incidents prove to be true, the very existence of the Greeks can only stand by and watch, in disgust as another nail is driven in the coffin of Greek life.

— Mason Long

Hippies vs. Holt

Editor: Hippies vs. Car accepts criticism in its advertising, but will make every effort to understand it. Let’s look at the facts: VIQUIC has never contributed towards the manufacturing of any of the promotional material of SVC, with all efforts behind the promotion and production of the program coming from contributors on an individual basis. 2) SVC can never be accused of producing any promotional image because there haven’t been any used. The image in question is a photo of Fakir Musadar (b. 1900), an artist exhibiting his form in modern primitivism by hanging himself from flesh hooks. We leave the image and its correlation to the Hippies vs. Car related projects to up to the individual. 3) Bob Holt confused the fler. The one that Holt refers to as “a bunch-seated woman with something attached to her breast” (What it a beard? No! I couldn’t, will try created to promote a Young Britains career). That is his problem. 4) As far as the exploitation of women, SVC’s united position is to exploit those that exploit us, and you, and whoever, but if you insist we are ignoring, we suppose it works on that level too—but make mistake, we will work too hard on this project to have it confused with the Young Britains.

—Hippies vs. Car staff

Students given chance to improve computer labs

Editor: Tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., the Computer Services Advisory Committee, a standing university
UJC member obviously biased

Editor:
The University Judicial Council is a necessary but unfortunate part of this university. It is necessary because, occasionally, Idaho students do bad things, and, like the real world, the university calls students to be accountable for their misdeeds. The UJC is unfortunate because it is necessary. Misconceptions about the whole administrative disciplinary process have grown with some vigor of late, due to the large amounts of fertilizer applied to those misconceptions.

The process is simple: if you are caught breaking a rule covered in the Student Code of Conduct, chances are high that you will find yourself speaking to one of the Student Advisory Services prosecutors about a fixed punishment for you. Once decided, your proposed punishment is reviewed by UJC. This body is made up of three professors, two undergraduates and two graduate students. The UJC has the power to add to or subtract from the punishment recommended for you by the SAS prosecutors.

CREF

The ASUI Attorney General Dennis Charney is the attorney for the defendant, i.e., you, the accused student. If you are accused and you are brought before the UJC, you have the right to be represented. So, if such a thing happened to you, and you were scheduled for punishment by the university, what type of administrative board would you hope would hear your case? Unbiased, reasonable, and fair? Mr. Charney has accused one member of the UJC of being biased, close-minded and unfair. Mr. Charney bases his belief on his experience as a UJC member serving allegedly with the unfair member, Ms. Cupid Hart. Mr. Charney believes that the interests of his clients, that is, the accused students, are not being served as fairly as should be expected, because of Ms. Hart's presence on the UJC.

In September of this year, I attended my first UJC meeting. It was so apparent to me that Ms. Hart was unfair and biased against students that I mentioned it to two of the SAS prosecutors and to Mr. Charney. It was then that I became aware of Ms. Charney's desire to remove Ms. Hart from the council.

Interestingly, UJC's Nov. 9th meeting was attended by a markedly changed Cupid Hart. Her attitude was much more accepting of proposed settlements, and she even voted on a less lenient punishment on two cases. Perhaps the front page article in this morning's Argonaut had something to do with Ms. Hart's apparent change.

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Parking Referendum

November 14, 1990

We the undersigned Students of the University of Idaho, therefore request that the University of Idaho cease all actions to control and charge for on-street parking on Evi Street, No People Drive, Blaska Ave, University Ave, Idaho Street, 7th Street, 9th Street, Raymond Ave, Pendant Creek Drive, Greenhouse Street, Stadium Drive.

We also request that no matter of the University of Idaho be allowed to purchase or control on-street parking permits and have access to gold bins. We also request that the following facilities be placed on the 6th, 7th, and 10th floors.

Reference #1 CHECK ONE

1. Do not allow the University of Idaho to charge for on-street parking on streets.

2. Do not allow the University of Idaho to place parking permits on streets.

3. Do not allow the University of Idaho to place gold bins on streets.

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ASUI elections tomorrow

The fall general ASUI election will be held Wednesday all day to elect six new senators, the new vice president and president, as well as to vote on a parking referendum.

All members of the ASUI are eligible to vote in the election. Polls are open at a number of locations across campus from 9 a.m. until 5:15 p.m. Those wishing to vote are required to show their student identification to the election workers running the table. It is a violation of ASUI Rules and Regulations to vote twice in the election, and violators may be fined.

Polling booths are located at the following locations:

Open until 5:15 p.m.:
- Physical Science Building
- Education Building
- Agricultural Science Building
- Janssen Engineering Building
- Law School Building
- Music Building
- Family Housing Child Care Center
- Satellite SUB (Operating hours only)
- Forestry Building
- Art and Architecture

(Open until 6:30 p.m.):
- Student Union Building
- Library
- Wallace Complex East
- Wallace Complex West
- Administration Building
- Theophilus Tower

Running for the office of ASUI vice president are two candidates, Charles D'Alessio and Mike Geoch. For ASUI president John Noh and Elwood Remison are running. The four candidates running on tickets are D'Alessio and Remison; Geoch and Noh.

This will be the first ASUI election in which candidates run on tickets. The names will appear next to each other on the ballots, but voters may vote for separate presidential and vice presidential candidates, even if they do not cast a vote on the ticket.

Eight students are running for the six available senate spots. Those running for office are Amy Anderson, Allison Lindholm, Jeff McClain, Brad Moeller, Brian Oswald, Marty Ross, Seth Pratt and Amtul-Mannan Sheikh.

Each voter may vote for six senate candidates on their ballot. The top six vote getters will be placed in office. Also, on the ballot is a non-binding referendum about student attitudes on parking.

Vice President

His freedom from personal bias, his willingness to take on new challenges, and his base of knowledge in the ASUI’s operations and processes are the attributes that John Noh feels qualify him for the vice presidential office.

His active participation in state and local politics for the last 10 years, his leadership within his living group, and his involvement with the ASUI on issues such as parking, campus lighting and fee increases have given Noh the experience he feels is necessary for this office.

Noh feels that a cooperative, supportive and honest relationship with the administration, in which concerns are dealt with in a professional manner, would promote the betterment of this institution. With the Student Bar Association’s proposed withdrawal from the ASUI, there would be a loss of student representation on campus, a fact that Noh hopes to counterbalance.

By working cooperatively, Noh believes that the two governments can increase the quality of student sponsored activities as well as providing a better representation to the administration.

Noh’s proposed projects for the next year include increasing safety on campus by installing an escort service and a bike shop, working with the administration to install more.[...]

ASUI General Election
November 14, 1990

I. Vote for one presidential candidate and one vice-presidential candidate.

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II. Vote for six (6) candidates for Senate of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

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PARKING REFERENDUM

The student body of the University of Idaho repeatedly requested that the University of Idaho create an action plan to control and charge for on-street parking on 6th Street, 7th Street, and 8th Street. Because on-street parking on 6th Street, 7th Street, and 8th Street, in the opinion of the student body, is not conducive to student safety, the University of Idaho has created the ASUI Parking Referendum.

Reference 1: Check One

1. DO support the University of Idaho's plan to charge for on-street parking on 6th Street, 7th Street, and 8th Street.
2. DO NOT support the University of Idaho's plan to charge for on-street parking on 6th Street, 7th Street, and 8th Street.

Reference 2: Check One

1. DO support student access to gold parking passes.
2. DO NOT support student access to gold parking passes.
President

A junior majoring in psychology, Charles D'Alessio plans to use his experience to strive for the expansion of services that directly benefit students, focusing primarily on internal issues such as allocating money to student programs and involvement on a student financial aid committee.

D'Alessio's experience includes a recent appointment as an ASUI senator, Idaho Student Senate, and a student president at the University of Idaho and Adams State College.

D'Alessio believes that the ASUI should be self-controlling; however, ASUI officials would benefit from input from administrators. He feels that the administrators shouldn't be the enemies, but rather ex-officio members to help keep higher education affordable by fighting unnecessary fee increases and working to increase student financial aid.

Other issues he plans to address include improving campus lighting, protecting the college of engineering from erosion by ISU and further promoting the ASUI and its programs by involving student input.

D'Alessio believes that the ASUI's autonomous relationship with the administration, one that was achieved through competence, maturity in dealing with issues, and sound financial policy, is what separates our student government from most others. This has resulted in a relationship of mutual respect, one that promotes a positive image of the student government as well as increasing student involvement on boards and in activities.

Concerning the General Reserve account, D'Alessio questions how much of the money should be saved in case the ASUI levies a fee increase. Ultimately, students lose money that they entrusted to the ASUI and this leads to a poor rapport between students and the government. Thus, he feels the money should go to benefit the students and their government.

D'Alessio maintains that with student concerns and issues as his top priority, his main focus will be to wholly benefit student interests at the university.

Charles D'Alessio
Psychology
Senior
Expected graduation: December 1991

Mike Gotch
Advertising/Psychology
Senior
Expected graduation: December 1991

Elwood Rennison, a senior majoring in history and political science, believes his experience in various leadership positions, as well as his working knowledge of the ASUI, its operations and dealings with the administration, will make him a great contribution to the senate, representatives of the students.

Rennison's experience includes work as an ASUI senator, a member of the faculty and the student senate, and a member of the student senate. Rennison, along with several other students, has been a member of the student government and has served as the president of the student senate.

At the same time, Rennison is also involved in several other activities, including the Michigan State University Honors Program, the American Chemical Society, and the American Chemical Society's Student Affiliates Committee. Rennison has also held leadership positions in his living groups and has been an intern position with Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Rennison regards the proposed withdrawal of the Student Senate Association from the ASUI as a positive move, one that will aid them in the pursuit of their distinct goals. He also feels that the Graduate and Professional Student Association should maintain their identity within the ASUI, their position on a board status strengthening the student body's unity while
Q: Why do you feel qualified for this position?

A: I have served on the ASUI Senate for the past year, and I am open-minded and willing to listen to both sides of an issue. I am involved in both on and off campus activities.

Q: What projects would you like to see the ASUI become involved with in the next year?

A: Offering more programs and activities for students. The ASUI is a service organization for the students. Since each student pays $2.25 to ASUI each semester, I believe they should get their money's worth. As Finance Chair, I would like to see more money going into Activities and Programs Boards in the 1991 ASUI Budget.

A: I would like to see the ASUI improve the lighting around the campus. Areas near the Administration Building and the Kibbie Dome are in desperate need of improvements in lighting to keep the residents safer at night. I would also like to establish a campus-wide program to provide an escort service for people who do not wish to walk home alone in the evenings. With the recent threats on young women near their Greek houses, I feel that this would be a well-accepted program that would make many residents feel more safe at night on campus.

A: I would like to see 1) A united push by the ASUI to defeat the ridiculous parking plan on campus. I think that we currently pay more than enough for our parking and need not be faced with yet another "designated-color-only" parking area. 2) A very strict budget with which we may hope to recover from some uncontrollable situations that occurred in the past year; 3) I would like to see the ASUI become more involved with itself. Voting turnouts have steadily plummeted to pathetic percentages and this concerns me deeply.

A: Better lighting for night safety, recycling bins around campus and better distribution of parking areas.

A: I am qualified for this position because I have had a great deal of leadership experience over the past eight years. I feel that I am a good leader, and I will represent the opinions of the UI students as they are expressed to me.

A: I would like to see the ASUI become involved in campus security and I would like to see the ASUI help bring student involvement in the process of forwarding their problems and interests.

A: I have a few ideas I'd like to work on, but my personal agenda is not as important as responding to what the students (both undergraduate and graduate) desire.

A: I feel that I am qualified for this position because I have a loyal and dedicated, honest and responsible personality. Sorry if this sounds too much like a politician.

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A: I would like to see 1) A united push by the ASUI to defeat the ridiculous parking plan on campus. I think that we currently pay more than enough for our parking and need not be faced with yet another "designated-color-only" parking area. 2) A very strict budget with which we may hope to recover from some uncontrollable situations that occurred in the past year; 3) I would like to see the ASUI become more involved with itself. Voting turnouts have steadily plummeted to pathetic percentages and this concerns me deeply.

A: I can listen and work with those representing other viewpoints to develop a working compromise for all involved. I'm fair, dedicated, honest and responsible. Sorry if this sounds too much like a politician.

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A: I am qualified for this position because I am an active student at the University of Idaho who will be able to represent the student's interests in a clear manner, and who will be responsible to the living groups I will represent.

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A: I would like to see the ASUI become involved with: 1) Increasing enrollment for the university, but also encourage new student housing to be built; 2) More international programs developed — the UI has a high number of foreign students and the ASUI should get involved with them as well; 3) Innovative programs should be developed that involve more students; undergraduate, graduate, as well as foreign students. Social and educational programs should be adopted that have been successfully implemented at other sister universities.
Vandals strive for third straight hoop title

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

The 1990-91 college basketball season is upon us as the Vandals play their first game tomorrow at the University of Nebraska. Going into the season there are a lot of question marks for the Vandals and their new head coach Larry Eustachy.

Gone are Big Sky Players of the year Riley Smith, who averaged over 22 points a game last season, and point guard Otto Livingston, who was a First Team All Big Sky performer. Livingston is fourth in the nation in assists with 8.5. Eustachy will be hard pressed to match the running percentage of former coach Kermit Davis, who has moved on to Texas A&M. In his two seasons at Idaho, Davis was 52-10 with two straight conference titles in the NCAA tournament. Eustachy doesn't seem worried about living up to Davis.

"I don't think a coach should always be measured by his record," Eustachy said. "I'll be happy with this team if they play to their potential and my expectations. If that means we win only eight or nine, fine. If we make the post-season tournament that will be great too."

Making the tournament won't be easy in a conference that on the whole should be improved over last year. Boise State has regrouped and Montana, Nevada and Weber State will be determined to bring the Big Sky.

The strength of the Vandals will definitely be in the front court where seniors Ricardo Boyd (6-4, 200) and Sam Freeman (6-7, 240) all return. Leading the way will be Boyd who is going to be his fourth year as a starter. Boyd, who is from Ellensburg, Wash., is the leading returning scorer in the Big Sky with a 13.9 average. Street and Smith's Dick Vital's biggest weapon in the conference. Boyd as the pre-season player of the year.

"Ricardo is in a position that everybody envies," Eustachy said. "He is a five or six foot, leader. There's always been a Boyd, Smith and Raymond Brown but now it's Ricardo's turn."

The loss of Smith causes that Boyd is going to have to score a lot more this year. Boyd who is primarily a jumper who is going to have to drive more this year.

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Defense leads Idaho over victory over Grizzlies

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

After scoring 203 points in their last four games, the Idaho offense let the defense take control as the Vandals manhandled the Montana Grizzlies.

Statistics don't always tell the story when looking at a football game, and Idaho's 35-14 victory in Missoula was no exception. The Grizzlies had 455 yards to Idaho's 239, but turnovers again made the difference as the Vandals won their fifth game straight. Montana had five turnovers while the Vandals refused to give the Grizzlies any gifts.

Vandal head coach John L. Smith was pleased with the performance of the Idaho defense. "Our defense came to play," Smith said. "They just made big plays after big plays."

Jeff Robinson played his best game as a Vandal to lead the defensive surge.

Robinson had four sacks to move into the all-time lead at Idaho along with two interceptions. The defensive end now has 16 sacks on the season and 24 for his career to erase Marvin Washington (15.0) and Kord Smith (20.5) from the Vandal record books.

Robinson's second interception was the key play for the Vandals with less than a minute to play in the first half.

The sophomore from Spokane tipped Montana quarterback Grady Bennett's pass and ran 62 yards before throwing a lateral pass to Billy Stanis who carried the ball 15 yards more to give Idaho its first lead at 14-7.

"I was dead tired," Robinson said. "At the time I ran 60 yards I was done running and I had to give it (the ball) to someone else."

The Montana defense controlled Idaho most of the game and running back Devon Frazier had to work for his 110 yards on 31 carries. Idaho was less generous when the Grizzlies tried to run the ball. The Vandals dominated Montana, allowing them just 15 yards on 20 carries.

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When John Price graduated last year, Bronco fans saw a slight glimmer of hope and they had expectations that their 1990 team would be the best since 1980 when they won the national championship.

After Montana State beat Idaho in the first game of the season, Bronco backers were on their cell phones to their favorite Vandal fans wanting to place more than just a conservative bet on the game.

That was nine weeks ago and several things have happened since September and both teams now look like the top teams in the conference.

Of course, this is a rivalry, and the redundant cliché of throwing out all the statistics and records is once again appropriate.

On paper this game might be the better team with an impressive defense and an offensive that came of age in their 30-14 victory over Nevada.

But Idaho is on their own roll after winning their last five games after a tough loss to Nevada.

After eight frustrating years Bronco players might be wondering if this is the year, or if this nightmare streak will continue for another year.

The player factor in the game may tell the real story, though. Happening is that Scott Dahlquist best describes the feelings of the Vandals.

"I would rather lay down on the field and die than lose to Boise State," Dahlquist said. "Don't worry Scott, you won't have to die, and you won't have to because Idaho is going to win for the ninth year straight.

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Idaho season and Thompson's career come to an end

By JOE MALLET
Staff Writer

The UI Women's volleyball team ended their season last weekend with two home matches, Friday night, Idaho lost to Idaho State University, the first place BSC team, scoring 3-1, 12-15, 9-15, 17-15 and 17-15. Saturday, the Vandals dropped their final match of the season, losing to Boise State University in three games, 13-17, 9-15 and 4-15.

Against ISU, Karen Thompson led the Vandals effort with team high numbers in kills (38), hitting percentage (.358) and digs (15). Stacey Asplund led the team in digs with eight.

Saturday, against BSU, Thompson again led the Vandals with team high kills (19), service aces (one), digs (10) and shared the blocking honors with Asplund (three).

With the two losses, Idaho finished their season with a 14-15 overall record. Their BSC record runs at 6-10 which gives them sixth place in the conference.

Only the top four teams in the conference go to the post-season conference championship tournament which will be held in Pocatello in three weeks. Idaho State University, the University of Montana, Boise State University and Eastern Washington University will compete for the BSC title.

Karen Thompson, Stacey Asplund and Leslie Bischoff, all seniors, ended their careers Saturday, against BSU.

A stock was led the team at the end of the season with her hitting percentage of .279. She provided excellent blocking and accurate hitting for the Vandals which will definitely be missed.

Thompson, a Moscow native, is one of the best volleyball players that this university has ever seen. Thompson ended her season with 524 kills. That is a single season school record. She also made Idaho history by becoming the first player ever to score 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs in a career.

Thompson set national marks when she reached double figure kills against the Broncos which gave her 68 career double figure kill matches. This places her 10th in all-time NCAA Division I volleyball standings.

After her illustrious career here at Idaho, Thompson was ranked in the top 10 in Idaho's career and single season record books in 12 different categories and holds five school records.

Thompson is up for All-Big Sky, All-Northwest Region and All-American honors. Also being considered for honors are Asplund, for all-conference and Academic All-Americans, and Dee Porter and Nancy Wicks for Big Sky Conference Freshman of the Year.

This was truly a rebuilding season for the Vandals. Even after losing their three seniors, Idaho will retain four freshmen who started for most of the season. The youth and inexperience that plagued the Vandals this year will be a priceless asset in seasons to come.

Next year, when Idaho has to produce under pressure, their team will be seasoned with experience. They played tough and showed character this year, winning nine of 17 matches late in the season to make them serious contenders for a post-season berth.

Even though their efforts fell short, they will know what it is like to produce under pressure and win big when it counts. Idaho beat Gonzaga, Eastern Washington and Washington State this year after a slow start. These matches will stand as reminders of success next year.

Freshman Nancy Wicks should be well recovered from her knee injury by next season, and return to continue her brilliant play which made her team leader in block assists and average blocks per game this season.

Wicks dived in and out of the NCAA Division top 20 this season with blocks per game. She also set a new Idaho single season record for block assists with 125, which broke the previous record of 117 set by Kristy Frady last year.

Wicks also tied the Idaho record for block assists in a match with 11. Wicks, and the rest of the talented youth that will return next year, will be the cornerstone of the team for three seasons to come.

Vandals head coach Tom Hilbert will have ample time to do more of his strong recruiting that produced this year's bumper crop of freshman, and that should more than fill out Idaho's squad if he even approaches his recruiting success of last year. His two-year 29-29 record establishes his team as no longer a doormat for the BSC, and that should make it easier to draw talent to the university.

In three years Idaho will have at least six seniors. Then will be a time to speculate about the Vandals future. Now, with nothing but time on their hands, Idaho can look forward to strong improvement, post-season play and possibly the conference championship itself.

SETTING A RECORD, Karen Thompson powers one of her 28 kills past ISU, Friday. In this match, Thompson set an Idaho record for kills in a season with 514. (JAM VOLLBREcht PHOTO)
But Eustachy has tried to ignore the predictions.
"We can't get caught up in the expectations," Eustachy said. "I'll be happy as can be with my team as long as they meet their potential.
Eustachy has different expectations for all of his players, but dislikes giving players specific roles on the team.
"We haven't talked about roles on this team," Eustachy said. "It is from my experiences as you coach players that they fall into their roles."
Westhead needs to change coaching strategy

Nugget coach may get fired at any time

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

A little advice to Denver Nuggets head coach Paul Westhead — find a new offense or new defense; one of the two. It's still early in the season but it's already apparent that the Nuggets and their Halter-Shelker offense are in a heap of trouble.

For those of you who aren't familiar with Paul Westhead, he's the former coach of the NCAA's version of the circus. I'm talking about Loyola Marymount, where Westhead coached the highest scoring team in NCAA history. LMU once scored 210 points in a game and Westhead claimed they could have scored 200. Westheald built a wildly successful basketball program at Loyola, taking his team to the NCAA tournament four straight years. He also produced two outstanding players; the Los Angeles Clippers' Bo Kimble and the late Hank Gathers.

But that was then and this is now. Westhead should have stayed in college where it was safe. But instead he's brought his big top to the NBA where they play for real money. Westhead bragged before the season that his system would work in the NBA and that he could score 300 points. Things came to an all-time low last Saturday night when the Phoenix Suns scored nearly 200 themselves. The Suns broke the NBA scoring record tallying 107 first half points and tying the regulation record by getting 175 in all. Right now Westhead's Nuggets are 0-6 and are getting a lesson in humility 101.

The Nuggets system will not work in the NBA for two reasons. First, the Nuggets simply don't have the talent. Oh sure, Westhead went out and picked up Corey Gaines who ran the offense for him at LMU, but Gaines is not an NBA caliber player. He was cut by two teams and is lucky to be in the league. They picked up All-American Chris Jackson in the draft but at only 6-1 he can't cover the leagues bigger guards. Walter Davis can still be a jumper but his aging knees are nearly gone.

The Nuggets' offense is so bad that Saginaw State's defense can do two things; cover their bodies and then go to the bench. The Suns were able to outscore the Nuggets 50-25 in the second half. The Suns didn't unveil any new techniques, just their talent and Westhead's system.

The road will only get harder for Westhead. The Nuggets are on a two game road trip to San Antonio and Houston. The Nuggets will have to beat both those teams if they are to stay in the race. They are five games behind the Milwaukee Bucks for the Eastern Conference lead.

If Westhead thinks he can outscore everybody he's nuts. This isn't college where you can intimidate other teams. Every night you play a tough team. In the NBA anyone can score or they wouldn't be there. The NBA is about playing defense and getting the right match-ups and exploiting other team weaknesses. When you face players like Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Karl Malone and Patrick Ewing night after night you can't realistically expect to outscore them.

The Nuggets organization, on the whole, is headed in the wrong direction. When they came into new ownership last year, they fired popular coach Doug Moe who had a winning record in every year. Then they traded their best player in Fat Lever and veteran Alex English to Dallas. (This all makes sense to me. Fire a good coach for personal reasons and then trade your two best players to Dallas. Sounds like a formula for success.)

When the Nuggets hired Westhead they hired a coach that had been fired by the Lakers earlier this year. Westhead is in his coaching career for running an offense exactly the opposite site than he has run at LMU and Denver. At Los Angeles, Westhead tried the slow down approach and it cost him his job. Westhead must have known he was wrong because at LMU he was wild. Obviously he didn't want to make the same mistakes twice. Unfortunately, Westhead has overcompensated and has gone off the deep end.

Under Moe the Nuggets were always a high scoring team but it was controlled and they still played defense. This is something Westhead will have to learn when he's standing in the unemployment line.

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Group to give concert tonight
Vandaleers will visit the Big Apple
By PATRICK J. TRAPP
Staff Writer

Vandaleers will perform for the last time at the Playin’ a Tune bar at 8 p.m. as a group tonight.

"All the big names have gone to Carnegie, and now we’re going too," Otto said.

In honor of the anniversary, the SUU Vandall Gallery is displaying pictures of some of the original Vandalleers at Carnegie Hall. The pictures were produced due to the cooperative efforts of Carnegie Hall and the International Center of Photography in New York. The pictures feature every-thing from Carnegie’s fabul-

"All the big names have gone to Carnegie, and now we’re going too." — Mike Otto

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The holiday season is once again upon us. It is that time of the year when we give thanks by giving of ourselves to others. But, let’s face it, when everyone else is giving to us, it tends to show — especially along the waistline. It’s hard to stay in shape when we are surrounded by hot turkey, plum pumpkins, mashed potatoes, and, not to mention, sub-freezing weather. At least in the summer we could work off all those wonderful calories. But this is winter, and winter means laziness.

Well it doesn’t have to be that way. There are ways to enjoy the holiday season without gaining weight. That is why I did some research at the Health Fair last winter and came up with these questions to test your knowledge of food, nutrition, and diet. Here goes:

Q. Can adults need as much calcium as do children?
A. Yes. Most of us erroneously believe that once our teeth and bones are fully developed we no longer need calcium-rich foods. But calcium serves other functions, including the replenishment of bones.

Q. Vitamins are a good source of energy. True or false?
A. False. Vitamins, per se, do not give you energy, though they do help your body convert the food that you eat into energy.

Q. Eating salads, apples, and other high fiber foods reduces the risk of which of these cancers — stomach, colon or cancer?
A. Colon cancer according to the National Cancer Institute.

Q. You get more nutrients out of your food if you chew it thoroughly. True or false?
A. False. Chewing your food thoroughly makes little difference in the food you absorb. However, the act of chewing your food, the more time you take and the less you will eat.

Q. The sandwich was invented for 18th century church pews. True or false?
A. False. It was created to accommodate a gambler. In the 18th century, the Earl of Sand-

Choose healthy foods

By PATRICK J. TRAPP
Staff Writer

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Heart, Cheap Trick to give concerts at Beasley

Looking for something to do that involves classic rock, an action packed show, and some famous names? Look no further, two of rock's best loved bands are on their way to a coliseum near you.

Rock 'n' roll sisters Ann and Nancy Wilson bring their band Heart to Washington State University's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum Dec. 7 for an 8 p.m. concert.

The rock group is on its current world tour with special guest Cheap Trick, who recently released their new album, Busted. The group's 1987 nearly triple-platinum Bad Animals Album, which spawned three hit singles and music videos, and its biggest hit single thus far, "Alone." The news release, called aggressive, elegant, brutal and tender, takes the band back to their more rock oriented and acoustic roots, and brings Heart into the 1990s in a powerful way. Every member of the band is a crucial part of the sound and vision, says the group. The five-piece unit features Ann Wilson, vocals; Nancy Wilson, vocals and guitars; Howard Leese, guitars, vocals and keyboards; Mark Andes, bass guitar and vocals; and Denny Carmassi, drums.

The Brigade tour will take Heart throughout Europe, the U.S., Japan and Australia, and they have high hopes of playing in the Soviet Union.

Cheap Trick's new album, Busted, is a follow-up to its 1988 platinumPlus Lay of Luxury album, which produced the No. 1 single "The Flame." After a solid year of touring which took the band throughout the world, they returned to the studio to begin, a new album.

Now, they have emerged with Busted which includes collaborations with Chrissie Hynde and Foreigner's Mick Jones. The four-piece group features Robin Zander, lead vocal; Rick Nielsen with his trademark beanie, guitar; Tom Peterson, bass guitar; and Bun E. Carlos, drums. The band members wrote or co-wrote seven of the eleven tracks included on Busted and say they are back with a bang.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Coliseum Box Office.

Seats still available for upcoming concerts

By SALLY GLEIN
Assistant Leisure Editor

Concert goers will be excited to know that there are still tickets available for four big-name concerts coming up.

Tickets for the December M.C. Hammer concert are still available, however, the seats are available behind the stage. People who are seated in that area will be able to see a small portion of the stage, but will probably not be able to see Hammer at all, according to officials from G & B Select-a-Seat.

Friday night's ZZ Top concert also has a few behind the stage seats available. But attendees won't be able to see much of anything from these seats either.

The guys in ZZ Top are so ugly, I wouldn't want to see them anyway," Moscow resident Andrea Pierce said. "I don't mind sitting behind the stage, I'll still be able to hear." The Dec. 7 Heart and Cheap Trick concert has lots of good seats still available according to G & B Select-a-Seat officials. They also added that people should not wait too much longer to purchase tickets because sales are picking up.
Scorpions put out another quality album

Review by JAY FORMAN
Staff Writer

The Scorpions have been around for twenty years. Two decades of rock and roll. The Scorpions are back, and this is the best of rock as well as rock and roll. They released a greatest hits package last with a new song that was good. Their three year break between music was due partly because of producer problems and an extended vacation which was well deserved. Now, they’ve got a new producer and one of the great albums of 1990.

Keith Olsen is the new man at the boards. Olsen has worked with the likes of Whitesnake, Journey, Night Ranger and numerous other rock bands, both past and present. He adds a radio accessible sound to the Scorpions’ music. This is one reason the new album is a step above anything the Scorpions have done since they hit it big with their Loved at First Sting album in 1984.

The first song and first single is called “These Are the Times”. It’s a song that grabs you, but only after you’ve heard it a few or five times. It should get rock radio play and the hot video should help matters as well. It’s your average rock anthem, and though it’s not the best on the record by any means, it works for the most part. This song should go very well live.

The Scorpions are at their best with the next song. It’s called “Don’t Believe Her” a perfect example of what makes up a great song. It’s got a classic Scorpions riff, not too fast, not too slow, just right. The song is about someone telling you that you’re the only one. Lead singer Klaus Meine makes it clear that this isn’t the one for you. This song has an extra bonus that Olsen has brought to the Scorpions’ sound, background vocals. They add what this song needs to bring it over the top into the classic arena.

“Be With You In Heaven,” the third song, is unusually cool sounding but I can’t say much about a song whose love is too strong to lose, and suggests that sooner or later the lover is going to kill his girlfriend. It’s subtle and strange, probably because there’s “no cure for a love that kills.” Interesting stuff.

In the summer of 1989, there was a concert in Rustika that involved the Scorpions, Bon Jovi, Motley Crue and other hard rock heavyweights. The next song

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Quilt’s from 44 Idaho counties displayed

Centennial quilts from Idaho’s 44 counties will be on display at the Boise Convention Center on Nov. 16-17 as part of “Visualizing the Past” the 44 Counties Symposium” this coming Friday. The multi-track symposium will explore issues that will impact Idaho’s future in terms of the environment, culture, governance, economics and human capabilities. Issues such as water, waste management, arts planning, small communities and new economic development will be discussed by speakers and panlists. Other developments will be presented by professionals from a variety of fields. A final report and proceedings of the symposium will be prepared by the Idaho Department of Commerce, using information gathered at its symposium to develop a long-range plan for Idaho’s future.

The quilts are a special feature of the symposium. A wide variety of themes are depicted in the quilts, such as aspects of county histories and cultures of county geography, commerce, industry and other colorful features. Some quilts will reflect the Centennial celebration through a statewide focus encompassing significant aspects of Idaho’s geographic diversity. Others will truly be Centennial quilts, since they are 100 or more years old. In addition to county quilts, two outstanding statewide quilts funded in part by the Idaho Centennial Commission will be on display. A large quilt called “Forty-Four Reasons to Celebrate,” comprised of quilt blocks from each of Idaho’s 44 counties, and a three-panel “Idaho Human Rights Quilt,” developed by the Idaho Centennial Project, depicting Idaho’s ethnic diversity, will hang prominently at the Convention Center symposium. The Idaho Human Rights Quilt also will be officially presented to the State of Idaho during the symposium.

Caringly hand-stitched, the quilts symbolize the unifying spirit of Idaho’s Centennial Celebration. The public may view the quilts at the Convention Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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Allison Lindholm. □
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Brad Moeller. □
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VOTE NOV 14
THE BOYS FROM TEXAS. ZZ Top will stop in Pullman on the Northwest leg of their world tour on Friday.

>SCORPIONS

"Wind of Change," is about the night, and it's nice to hear an actual Scorpions' song that is socially conscious. There's another extra here; Meine whistles during this song, and though that might sound mundane, it's really touching, and it reifies the song's message that there is a change on the horizon for all of us.

"Restless Nights" is one of those Scorpions' songs that's okay. It's nothing special, that's okay because it's hard to be great all the time, even if you're the Scorpions. It's the type of song that you take note of, but just don't remember where it's from.

The next song makes up for the last in a big way. "Lust or Love," the next song, purely kicks ass. It's the Scorpions at the top of what they do. The guitars provided by Matthias Jabs and Rudolf Schenker are earth shattering, and Meine singing about what it is he has before him is pure rock and roll greatness.

The next song continues the trend. "Kickin' After Six" is a great song, with the lyrics concerning what a classy girl by day becomes in the night. Great song, man.

The ball returns for the next two songs; however, with "Hit Between the Eyes" and "Money and Fame" missing the mark, though not by much. The Scorpions are best when they turn it up, and they just don't quite do that with these two songs.

They come up big with the title track, "Crazy World." This song typifies the new sound of the Scorpions; back up vocals helping, not hindering, and more great music.

Meine has to be loving life. He has one of the best back up bands around, Herman Rarebell on drums and Francis Buchholz playing the bass, are two players that should not be looked over by any means. These guys have what it takes to continue what they started in the 80s and take it into the 90s.

What can I say? There are seven great songs here, and four that are good enough to make the record. The seven songs are worth the money, and I suggest picking this one up. For a band that's known for their live shows, the Scorpions used the studio pretty well here.

>RECORDS

Finally, last but certainly as important as any release, the Elton John box set. The four CD collection traces the career of this very dynamic and influential musician. I have yet to pick up the set because I spent all my cash on the other box set that I really need. I heard sounded excellent and I hope Santa drops this one off for me. Hopefully, before December would be nice.

>LABS

Student committee, will be holding an informal hearing in the education conference room this week. The committee is looking for input from students about the microcomputer labs on campus. As students, we have an opportunity to help shape the directions campus computing and the microcomputer labs. In particular, will head toward in the future.

The administration is in the process of finding and hiring a new director of computing services. Computer Services Advisory Committee will be presenting the information gathered in the form of recommendations to the director, faculty, and students. University of Idaho President Elsiebeth Zirkel and Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Thomas Bell.

As a student I feel that student computing needs are as important as those of other computing groups on campus. Perhaps even more so since the university is here to provide us with an education and computing is a significant part of that education. The committee can not make recommendations about student computing needs without student input.

The committee is looking for comments and suggestions concerning student computing in general and the following in particular:

What kinds of hardware and software would you like to see in the labs?

Would you like to have the lab monitors trained in the use of the hardware and software?

Would you be willing to help pay for some of the cost of running and/or upgrading the labs?

If you would like to answer these questions or perhaps suggest other ways to improve the labs come and tell us, we would like to hear them.

Christopher Hyde
Student member Computer Services Advisory Committee

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State Board policy questioned, lawsuits discussed

Legislative leaders along with a representative of the governor's office will meet with the State Board of Education, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and their attorneys next week to discuss two lawsuits challenging the way public schools are funded. Board President Gary Fay organized the meeting to explore possible responses to the litigation. The public schools litigation is one of the most critical issues facing the state," Fay said. "It's imperative that we bring state leaders together to find the best solution for Idaho."

The discussion will take place during an executive session on the second day of the Nov. 15-16 board meeting in the Idaho State University Student Union in Pocatello. Idaho's open meeting law allows the board to meet in executive session to discuss litigation.

Two groups of Idaho school districts have filed separate lawsuits challenging the constitutionality of the state's current method of funding the public schools. Named as defendants in the first suit are the board, Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, the Governor, and legislative leaders. The board, Evans, and the State of Idaho are named as defendants in the second suit. The board will also hear final reading of a policy on the salaries of deans and other high level administrators at the state's four-year colleges and universities.

The 1991 Borah Symposium Seminar Series

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The Borah Foundation has adopted a new policy of supporting classes which are related to its annual symposium. Each course is offered as a Special Topics, 1-credit seminar. The 1991 seminars are:

**Terrorism in the New World Order**
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January 30 - April 24

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M. Jankowska, 885-6260
Economics 404
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Landscape Architecture 404
Thursday 9:30 - 5:00 pm
January 24 - April 8

**The Environment in the New World Order**
K. Griffin, 885-6851
Landscape Architecture 404
Thursday 9:30 - 5:00 pm
January 24 - April 8

For further information, please contact the instructor or Dr. M. Jankowska (885-6260). The seminars are open to the public.
UI researcher continues study of Rapedose oil as fuel

Day after day Charles Peterson watches chip trucks roost through the Palouse and wishes he could provide some of their fuel.

Peterson, an agriculture engineer at the University of Idaho, would like to replace some of the diesel the trucks are burning with the rapeseed oil fuel he has been studying for about 11 years. A 1,000-hour test of rapeseed oil fuel in a small engine was recently completed at the UI Agricultural Engineering Lab, but Peterson says a diesel engine in a typical farm tractor might run for 5,000 hours before an overhaul.

To discover the actual potential of the alternative fuel, it would be necessary to put it to use on a major scale. Peterson believes the truck going up and down the Lewiston grade, sometimes loaded and sometimes empty, "would be the perfect test for vegetable oil fuel."

In the aftermath of the oil crisis of the 1970s, university researchers across the country began experimenting with methods of producing alternative fuels. Fuel programs began in 1979, and the university is one of the few continuing to evaluate vegetable oil as a substitute for an extender for diesel fuel.

The process of transesterification has already significantly enhanced the potential of rapeseed oil as fuel. This process, which breaks off the glycerol molecule from the oil and produces straight-chain hydrocarbons, drastically reduces the viscosity of the oil. Fuel viscosity is a major concern because it can lead to problems like engine deposits and ring sticking. Reducing viscosity greatly reduces engine problems, Peterson said.

The major barrier to the widespread use of vegetable oil as a fuel is land. Experts say there just isn't enough of it available to grow the amount needed to provide a major portion of our fuel.

According to Peterson, an area of 500 acres of vegetable oil fuel can be produced from an acre of rapeseed. At that rate, if a truck line used 5 million gallons of diesel a year, it would use 50,000 acres of rapeseed. To produce just a tenth of the fuel requirements would require 5,000 acres a year — approximately the historical annual acreage of rapeseed in the entire Pacific Northwest, he said.

As the memories of gas lines and high fuel price costs faded during the 1980s, widespread interest in developing alternative fuels evaporated as well. But when fuel prices began rising sharply once more after the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion in Kuwait, interest in alternative fuels was revived. Unfortunately, Peterson says, most people know about as much about fuel consumption in the U.S. as they do about the federal deficit — both are far larger issues than they can imagine.

For instance, in 1989, for example, oil imported from Arab countries alone amounted to 89 million gallons a day, he said. That means to replace noticeable amounts of imported oil "you're talking very, very big numbers."

Peterson says producing enough rapeseed to replace the diesel used in the U.S. domestic transportation was estimated in 1988 as 69.5 million gallons a day, but the process of transporting 700,000 acres of rapeseed daily would demand the processing of 700,000 acres of rapeseed daily a process that is now just beginning.

To take the illustration to extremes, he estimates that if every single acre of the U.S. agricultural land was put into oilseed production to create fuel, only 89 million gallons of diesel used in the U.S. could be replaced.

Unfortunately, there has been no illusion that vegetable oil entirely replaces fossil fuel, since rapeseed oil is not a viable alternative to diesel on a broad basis, he said. Use by such specific groups as farmers, could make a significant difference. What that means is that agriculture accounts for about 3.5 percent of the country's petroleum dependence.

Given its limitations, Peterson expects that rapeseed oil like gasohol — will ultimately be used as a fuel extender, mixed 10 percent with diesel. At an on-farm fuel he believes it has a lot of potential.

"Any rapeseed fuel that we use is some reduction in our petroleum usage," Peterson said. "Anything we do to reduce dependence on foreign oil is worthwhile."

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US to improve our capability to do both plant and animal research in biotechnology," Lee said.

He said work is underway now to enhance plant resistance to diseases and insects. The new facility will also be able to offer students or veterinarians for that work and will also help researchers apply biotechnology techniques in animals. Such research will provide a better understanding of animal growth and immune systems.

"The southern Idaho facility will be dedicated to applied aquaculture research and will be located in the heart of Idaho's aquaculture industry, the Hagerman Valley area," Larry Braaten, dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

"We need modern laboratories. Up-to-date facilities are critical in competing for national grant funds for research. We don't have the facilities to be competitive for new grants," Lee said.

He noted that new facilities in the Life Sciences Building used by bacteriology and biochemistry faculty members is crucial to what can be done when modern laboratories are available.

"We are at a critical time to be a research institution to serve the people of the state," Lee said. Lee added he expects federal matching funds for his project to be made available next year.

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touchdowns. Nolan has only thrown one interception in 127 attempts on the year and continues to lead the nation in efficiency rating.

"He's just a hard-nosed football player, the things that he does great," Dahlquist said. "He's just a smart guy and a great competitor."

Idaho now faces their toughest game of the year and a true test of rivalry when they play the Boise State Broncos on Saturday night at the Kibbie Dome. Idaho (7-3, 2-2) takes on a Bronco team that defeated previously unbeaten and second-ranked Nevada 30-14 Saturday in Boise.

"It's the biggest game of my life," Dahlquist said. "I'm happy that RU is back. It's something that much more to the excitement."
Exchange program presented

By KIM COOPER
Staff Writer

A presentation of the International Student Exchange programs offered through the University of Idaho will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB in the Galena Room. Events for the evening will include a slide show of foreign countries, foreign music, various speakers, displays and refreshments.

Interns for the International Programs Office will be speaking at the presentation, as well as students from the University of Idaho who have been on these exchange programs and students who are presently on exchanges here at the university.

Topics to be discussed by the interns include information about the different exchange programs available. The students will be speaking about their experiences as exchange students.

Programs offered vary in duration, students can study for one semester or a year. Other programs offered include an international exchange from the university to a foreign country for the cost of UI tuition and exchanges that allow the student to study in a foreign country and be taught in English while gradually learning the foreign language.

Exchange programs are available to college sophomores through seniors and some are available for graduate students.

The interns do presentations for campus living groups throughout the year. For more information, contact the International Programs Office located in Morrill Hall.