UI receives State bucks for Boise engineering program

BY SHANNON IRON
Assistant News Editor

Despite Governor Cecil Andrus' confusion concerning the accreditation of the University of Idaho's engineering program at Boise State University, he has officially stated that he will endorse the project after all.

If the university receives the requested funding, the UI engineering program at BSU will be able to have five full-time faculty members. This will lead to possible accreditation by professional engineers from around the country to "give their stamp of approval" to the Boise program, said UI Associate Engineering Dean Weldon Tovey.

Tovey said that Joe Kirkman, the CEO and chairman of Boise's computer chip company Micron, suggested the accreditation. The UI has a program that allows students to graduate from BSU with a UI engineering degree, and if the program was accredited, it would benefit Kirkman's hiring of graduates from the program at BSU.

Part of the problem UI faced before was the lack of funds to support the necessary faculty for accreditation.

"We've been struggling to get faculty to be an accreditation program," said Bob Fincke, the director of UI Engineering in Boise. "The enrollment has been stronger than expected. The resources have not kept pace with enrollment."

The accreditation does face some problems, however. There is rumor that some from UI do not like the idea because it will make the program at BSU more prestigious. They feel this move will continue to move the UI programs to the south.

Fincke disagrees.

"There are some concerns about that, but I don't see that at all," said Fincke. "We are all serving the state." He said that having the programs down in Boise gives the university a chance to serve the large population.

"We cooperate very well with BSU, it's not a rivalry issue," said Fincke.

Atlanta Olympics have nothing on GDI Week

BY TIM HELMKE
Staff Writer

A week full of competitions ranging from tug of war to air band competitions is what GDI Week is all about. GDI Week is the time when residence halls compete against each other in competitions to find out which of the male and female halls will reign supreme over the others.

The GDI Week competitions, which started Sept. 26, began with "Tug Off" which was a tug of war and attendance competition held at the UI-Idaho State volleyball game on Saturday night.

Prizes were awarded for the winning hall and also for the number of people in attendance.

The GDI Week Fun Run was Sunday morning. This allowed for points to be awarded to the halls that manned as well as for participation.

The GDI Week competitions ended on Sunday afternoon. This allowed for points to be awarded to the halls that participated in the various events.

The male hall that participated in the most events was the Scare- men. The female hall that participated in the most events was the Roaring Red Band.

Lee, Vice-President of French Hall and a Residential Hall Association GDI Board member, said that this competition allows for the residence halls to "help the community and to have fun at the same time."

The other philanthropic competition was the "Tug Off." In this event, residence halls set out for two hours each day to gather pennies to add to their dollar amount. Silver coins and dollar bills are added to other halls' jars to take the amounts down. The hall that has the most pennies minus the money amount of bills and silver coins wins.

Monday night was the most popular event of the week, the skit and air band competitions. Gail Hazen, French Hall president, said that these events are "biggest competitions and the most attended ones as well."

The air band portion of the event had a variety of performances. Campbell Hall did their renditions of Sawyer Brown's "Fishing in the Dark" and the nightclub hit of "Cowabunga" by Barry Manilov from French Hall.

The winners in the air band competition were:

- First place went to French Hall
- Second place went to French Hall
- Third place went to McCoy Hall

The skit competitions brought more variety and a range of performances. The highlights of the evening included an "In Living Color" type of skit about restitution put on by Borah Hall and an aerobics lesson from the women of French Hall.

The winners in the skit portion of the events were:

- First place went to McCoy Hall in the women's division
- Second place was between Neely and Forney Halls
- Third place was awarded to the women of French Hall
- First place to the men's division went to Lindsey Hall
- Second place to Borah Hall
- Third place to Chris- man Hall.

The Frisbee Golf Tournament was held on Tuesday afternoon. Two members of each hall took their turn on the campus course. Points in this portion were awarded to the top finishers and those who participated.

Wednesday evening was the Tube Races held in the Swim Center. This year's com- petition allowed for no use of the arms in maneuvering the tubers, so legs were the only source of power allowed.

The GDI Games, the largest group of competitions, were held Thursday. The events that made up this event were leg testing, tug-of-war, toilet paper relays, an obstacle course, and a football throw. This was the night the worth points were made.

Gary Dunham is registering to vote in front of the UI Library Thursday afternoon. The last day to regis- ter is Oct. 23 at the Latah County Courthouse. (JER CURTIS PHOTO)
Gideons hand out bestseller to students

By BRANDY CORSETTI
Staff Writer

Every year a group of men spend a morning handing out little green Bibles to students at the UI and WSU campuses.

The nearly 100-year-old organization, called Gideons International, came to the UI last Wednesday.

The Gideons are most well-known for placing Bibles in hotel rooms. They also send Bibles to foreign countries and place them or give them away at a dozen different locations including doctor's offices, hospitals, airlines, and universities.

The Gideons only give green Bibles on college campuses, according to Fred Kohl, a retired worker from the UI Agriculture Department who helped in the UI give-away.

"This helps us identify where they got their treatment from," Kohl said.

"If someone mentions later that they read one of our green Bibles, we know they got it at a college campus," Kohl said. "If they mention a red Bible, we know they got it at a different place." Kohl said about 5,000 Bibles are given away each year at the two Palouse universities. He said certainly not every student accepts a Bible, but almost half do.

Kristina Erwin, a senior marketing major at UI, said she thinks the number accepting Bibles is much lower than that.

"Hand of feel sorry for them because I didn't see hardly anyone stop," she said. "Maybe 10 percent gave them the time of day." Erwin said she didn't accept a Bible, either. "I told all six of them I already had one," she said. Erwin said their giveaways were probably pointless because anyone who wanted a Bible would probably already own one.

Gail Newbery, a UI junior in landscape horticulture, felt differently about the Bible handouts. "I think it's a good idea for people who don't already have a Bible," she said. "They are giving people an opportunity to get a Bible if they are interested. They are not forcing it down people's throats." The Gideon's give away Bibles because they believe it's words can impact peoples lives, according to Kohl.

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Small-2-Topper
Get a small 12" two-tomato pizza and one 22-oz. drink. $5.50

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CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY NEWS

(Campus and Community News briefs must be submitted to the Argonaut office by Sunday at 5 p.m. for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 5 p.m. for Friday's issue. Space is limited, available on a first-come, first-served basis.)

• Officials from Moscow's sister city, Villa Carlos Forne
cuca, Nicaragua will be visiting through today. The event starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center.

• Women's Eagle Backpacking trip is scheduled for Oct. 2-4. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office.

• Intermediate/Beginner Kayak trip is scheduled for Oct. 2-4. Sign up in the Outdoor Program.

• One-day workshop on producing successful newsletters from 9-11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the conference room at the Business Technology Incubator on Sweet Ave. For more information call 885-6456.

• The Activities Fair will be tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. To reserve a free booth call 885-6757.

• Women's rugby game at Guy Wicks field, tomorrow at 1 p.m. against Gonzaga University.

• Wheat Weaving class will be offered tomorrow from 1-4 p.m. in the Moscow Mall with a $15 registration fee. Call 885-6456 to register.

• Flora of the Palouse class will be offered Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome West End parking lot for $13. To register, call 885-6456.

• CPSA will hold a meeting Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater of the SU.

• Scuba Diving classes will be taught starting Oct. 5 from 7-11 p.m. for a cost of $149. For more information call 885-6456.

• Environmental Awareness Club will present a video about cycling at 7:30 p.m. in the Prow Wow Room of the SU Oct. 5.

• Bible classes will start Oct. 6 from 7-8 p.m. in the Memorial Cym Convocation Room for a fee of $16. To register call 885-6456.

• UI Amateur Radio Club W7UQ will hold a meeting Oct. 6 in the Ez-Oa-Ho Room of the SUB at 6 p.m.

• Getting Published is the title of a class to be held Oct. 7 and 14 from 10-11 a.m. in Admin 308 for a cost of $27. To register, call 885-6456.

• Sexual Harassment in the Workplace session will be held Oct. 7 at the Business and Technology Incubator from 1030-10:30 a.m. for a fee of $17. To register, call 885-6456.

• Insights Into African Culture is the topic of guest speaker Methodius A. Odemone Oct. 8 at 12:30 p.m. in UCC 109.

• Hills Canyon Backpacking trip will be Oct. 9-11. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office.

• Island Empire Dry Kiln Workshops will be Oct. 12-16 at the University Inn, cost is $300. For more information call 885-6857.

• Chimpanzees and the Law: Who's Welfare is Being Protected? is the title of Roger Fouts, director of the Chimpanzee and Human Communication Institute at Central Washington University, lecture Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the College of Law Courthouse.

• "Native American Issues in Idaho" is the second part of a luncheon series, the University Roundtable. Dr. Dennis Cline will present the topic at 12:30 p.m. in the SU Silver and Gold Colina room on Oct. 14. Beverages will be provided, but bring your own lunch.

• Discounted Wheat and Sprout Damage will be the sub
tect of a forum to be held Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Helen Restaurant of Lewiston. There is a $10 registration fee.

• The last day to register to vote is Oct. 23 at the Latah County Courthouse on the corner of 5th and Van Buren. The Registrar's Office will be open until 8 p.m. that evening.
UI drops out of ISL

By BRANDY CORGATELLI
Staff Writer

The ISL senate tackled the question of how to best lobby the Idaho legislature for the interests of UI students at their meeting last Wednesday. Most senators said it would be better to lobby on our own as a school than to lobby alongside other universities. Therefore, the senate failed a resolution which would have expressed continued support for the Idaho Student Lobby. "When push comes to shove, the University of Idaho should be pushing for its interests," senator Will Hart said. There is a lot of competition out there between universities, he said.

The ISL is made up of representatives from most of the public colleges and universities in the state. Each school belonging to the ISL pays dues of around 20 cents for every full-time student. These dues pay for a professional lobbyist to take ISL's position on bills before the Idaho congress. UI's dues have been around $1,000 a year.

Senator Richard Rock said these costs are compounded by other hidden costs. The high costs of travel, FAXes and telephone calls make the cost for UI to participate in the ISL well over $2,000, according to Rock.

Rock said the school is not getting much benefit for the amount it is paying. Alllen Lindholm, a former ISL delegate and current assistant director of ISL, expressed his support for the organization. He said there have been problems with the ISL in the past, "but it can work and it has a good chance to work this year."

Lindholm said it is important for the universities to work together because it shows strength and consolidation among the state's college students. Lindholm said the ISL has been successful in some areas. They have lobbied the state legislature to put a student on the state board of education, even though Governor Andrus eventually vetoed the bill. They have also lobbied against the 1 Percent Initiative and are coming up with new ideas to lobby on. Senator Derrick Brown, who just resigned his position as UI's ISL delegate, said under the ISL system, the ASUI gives up its right to use its money effectively.

The ISL currently needs the support of all five schools involved for lobbying or against a bill. When one other school opposes a UI initiative, the ISL cannot lobby the university position.

Senator Kelly Rush said she liked the idea of students from the different schools meeting together to discuss issues. She said the schools need to keep meeting together to talk on educational issues but maybe the ISL isn't the best way to do it.

Moscow hosts Sister City exchange

By BETSY CARVER
Staff Writer

Moscow hosted two particularly special guests this last week. Arturo Bojorge Tamajin and Josef Fonseca Casino traveled from the small town of Villa Carlos Fonseca in Nicaragua, Moscow's sister city. They each hold the titles of mayor and council member(former mayor) respectively.

Among the activities they participated in were visiting the Nez Perce State Fair, local high schools, hospitals, and farms. They were also guests of President Zimmer, Mayor Paula Aguilas, council members, as well as the many Moscow students who went out of their way for meals. A slide show presentation and reception at the Moscow Community Center was also held.

A bilingual interview was held with the two men at KUCI to be broadcast today at 5:30. Interviewer Leo Rebuchals and translator Regina Garcia-Pardo talked with Bojorge and Fonseca about the affects the Sister City program has had on their community.

Villa Carlos Fonseca is a beach town with an urban population of 5,000 and a rural population of 33,000. The main crops grown there are sorghum, rice, beans, sugar, and also cattle. Bojorge described the townships as friendly and eager to accept visitors.

Since the beginning of the Sister City Program, founded by Mardi Baron in 1986, there has been a great deal of communication between the two communities. Inocente, who began the program in Villa Carlos Fonseca, said at first it was hard to receive items into his town. But finally in 1989 a much needed ambulance was sent to Villa Carlos Fonseca. Inocente said the ambulance was good because the government was busy fighting a war and could not afford such things. Again in 1989 another shipment came from Moscow. It was a 4 x 4 truck full of medical and educational supplies. Bojorge felt the medical supplies were important because of an outbreak of cholera in their community. Much of the needed medical supplies are not available in Nicaragua. In 1992 the last shipment was educational supplies like desks for schools.

Nicaragua is now in transition to becoming a fully democratic nation. Although Bojorge and Inocente are of different political parties, they are most concerned with teaching their people to work together to improve the country. Both men wanted to emphasize the fact that they were in Moscow to talk on a personal basis, not to discuss politics.

Both men wished to extend their gratitude toward the community for the hospitality they have received and the work that has been done for Villa Carlos Fonseca. Bojorge said the opportunity to meet the many people working for his town was good, and everyone is invited to Villa Carlos. Inocente felt this visit brought relationships closer between the two towns and allowed for the opportunity to exchange ideas. He also wanted to congratulate UI students in the organization of all the activities. He explained that this kind of organization does not go on in Nicaragua.

The Sister Cities Organization wishes to have more people visit the two towns to keep up relations for years to come.

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Rinker also said he was a little worried about the One Percent Initiative and how it might affect the program, although he added that he wasn't sure what effect it would have.

"I honestly don't know how it will effect us...Legislature will have to figure out how to reallocate the money for the program," he said.
Intramurals full of fun and games

By CHRIS MILLER  
Staff Writer

Flag football, soccer, ultimate frisbee, tennis, golf, volleyball, badminton, running, wrestling, bowling, racquetball, table tennis, wallyball, power lifting, frisbee golf, skiing, rifle target shooting, and academic College Bowl are competitive sports offered to students and faculty through UI’s intramural sports program.

Intramurals are one of the few places any student can participate in competitive sports regardless of ability. There are no try outs, a desire to play and meeting an entry deadline are the only requirements.

However, intramural sports are not for wanna-be, fierce battlers and intense players sometimes confuse intramuralists into believing there are thousands of dollars in prize money and endorsements waiting for the winner, instead of peer recognition and T-shirts.

“They’re a waste, and it’s a great way to meet new people,” said Cindy Smith, quarterback of the UI women’s track intramural flag football team. “It’s really serious out here, both and nail sometimes, but still a lot of fun. It’s easy to get involved.

“At anytime anyone can come into the campus recreation office and pick up a program,” said Judy Hannersley, Director of Intramural Sports.

The office is located in Memorial Gym 204 and there is a stand filled with entry forms for all upcoming events. The only stipulations are participants must be UI students or faculty members may also participate in selected Co-rec events and UI varsity athletes may not participate in their sport. For example, a UI football player cannot participate in intramural flag football, but can in basketball or any other non-football event.

The biggest problem with getting involved is that students tend to “underestimate the importance of the deadline,” said Hammersley, “We try to keep it as simple and easy as we can, but we have to have rules and regulations to make it all work.”

For those who have bodies that react unexpectedly when halls are thrown their way, mental gymnastics are also available.

In conjunction with the TAAC, intramurals have provided a workshop for the brain: College Bowl. A team of three to five players field a variety of questions covering everything from biology to mathematics to “Chief Clavin” trivia.

Fraternities, Sororities, and Residence Halls field teams in all sports to compete for an overall championship. Intramurals award points to the living group teams as they win events. At the end of the year, the overall top living group wins a championship social and plaque.

“There’s a lot of houses in the running this year,” said Phi Gamma Delta member Scott Graff “Delta Sig’s and SAE’s are usually in the top, but it will be tight run. Nobody’s way ahead yet.”

If a student is unable to find a team on which to play, Intramural sports offers a free agent sign up sheet. Needy teams can “draft” free agents, or agents can form their own teams.

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Kempthorne rallies at Gamma Phi Beta

By TANYA MADISON  
Editor-in-Chief

More than 100 supporters of senatorial candidate Dirk Kempthorne gathered at the Gamma Phi Beta house Thursday evening for a brief political rally.

Kempthorne and his wife Patricia, a former president of Gamma Phi Beta, gave a 10-minute talk about the upcoming election.

Kempthorne is currently ahead of rival Richard Stallings by 12 points in some polls.

Kempthorne told the students that they can affect the outcome of the election. “You people can make a difference in this campaign,” he said. “I fully intend to win. Let’s County. You can make it happen.”

ASU Senator Will Hart attended the rally. He said he admires Kempthorne’s platform of change. “I believe that between the two candidates who are running, Kempthorne has more integrity and he won’t be satisfied with the status quo,” Hart said. “Mr. Kempthorne will change how things are done.”

The stop at Gamma Phi Beta was one of three scheduled in Moscow for Thursday. Kempthorne started the day in Grangeville and planned a dozen stops before calling it a day.

Kempthorne will be back in Moscow to campaign during homecoming weekend.

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CRIME STATS:

SEPTEMBER 9-29

Thefts from buildings - 7  
Bike Thefts - 1  
Malicious Injury to Property - 4  
Disturbing the Peace - 1  
Minor in Possession - 3  
Bike Violations - 15  
Vehicle Break-in - 4  
Assault - 1

Editor’s note: Publication of campus crime statistics was temporarily interrupted in Sept. Crime stats will be published every Friday beginning this week.
Human chain to link Palouse

By TANYA MADISON
Editor-in-Chief

Various pro-life organizations on the Palouse will gather this weekend to form a "palouse-Moscow life chain."
The event will be Sunday evening from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. along Grand Ave. in Pullman. Interested persons should meet at One Way Books on Main St. in Pullman by 4:15 p.m. The event is being co-sponsored by Pullman Human Life, Moscow Right-to-Life and WSU Students For Life.

Pullman resident Denise Ortiz, one of the organizers of the event, said the Pullman demonstration in part of a National Life Chain. Pro-life

"I believe in human rights for everybody.

"Denise Ortiz
Pullman Human Life

attended. The numbers have been larger in other areas of the country. Portland, Ore. has hosted more than 20,000 participants in cities in more than 40 states will be participating, she said.

Last year in Pullman organizers pulled their first-ever chain together in less than an hour. More than 100 people

attracted.

"I want to be a part of the pro-life movement in Pullman," Ortiz said. "I am a pro life liberal and I believe in human rights for everybody, not just for the elite few," she said. "We are hoping to raise awareness and hopefully have a few people thinking twice about abortion.

Fellow organizer Darren Craig, 20, emphasized the "life chain" is a non-violent, silent-witness demonstration. "We just want to get our point across peacefully," he said.

Alumni take stand against initiative

By DEANN WIGHT
Contributing Writer

Last weekend, the Board of Directors for the University of Idaho Alumni Association unanimously adopted a statement against passage of Idaho's 1 Percent Initiative.

The board met in Moscow, and approved a resolution opposing concern over the devastation the initiative could cause to the quality of Idaho's education. The statement read:

"We, the University of Idaho Alumni Association Board of Directors, are concerned that the passage of the current 1 Percent Initiative will have a devastating effect on the quality of higher education and public school education throughout the state of Idaho. Therefore, we oppose the 1 Percent Initiative and recommend its rejection by voters of the state of Idaho." 

Flip Klement, member of the 24 member board and the Director of Alumni Relations at UI said the state receives $132 million a year in property taxes.

UI gets 40% of the state budget. If the initiative is passed, this means the university could lose up to $10 million in funding.

Klement said the main problem with this is not the fact that UI would lose money, but the fact that there is no way to make it back up, for either university or public education. "If we wanted to do a tax override (to raise money), say to raise two million to do an addition to the junior high, you need 75% of the district's approval," he said.

However, Klement said the voting districts rarely have much more than 3% voter turn-out, making the passage of overrides impossible. The UI, he added, is not a taxing unit, and cannot ask for tax overrides at all.

"Sales tax, property tax, and income tax is where the state's money comes from," said Klement. "This is called the 'three-legged-stool' in taxing." He said there would be greater pressure for sales and income taxes to increase if the initiative passes.

Klement said the economy in Idaho could also suffer if the initiative passes. "One of the first questions new businesses will ask is the chamber of commerce in the quality of education is here... if the education is poor, they might move to a different area," said Klement.

Klement said the board took action against the initiative as a board, and their action was not based on all the opinions of the 62,000 alumni members worldwide, and 36,000 in Idaho. However, Mike Davi, the Assistant Director of Alumni Relations at UI said the resolution is an accurate representation of all alumni's feelings "with respect to what the initiative will do to education."

Davis said the Alumni Association was "formed to provide coordinated support of Alumni and friends of the UI for the purpose of strengthening academic research, service, and leadership building programs of the institution." He feels the Alumni Association is fulfilling its purpose by passing this resolution.

Klement said he hopes the resolution will "solidify some people's opinions on 1 Percent. He hopes people will view the initiative as to how it will affect the whole state, and not just base their opinion on the tax breaks.

"I would say 1 Percent is ahead," Klement said on where the state was leaning. However, he said in the end people will be saying they do not want to cut back, and will not want other taxes raised.

Students for Stallings

By ELIZABETH POWELL
Contributing Writer

Students for Stallings, a group of approximately 70 UI students, has formed to help promote Democrat Richard Stallings candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

"Richard Stallings is the clear choice as the next U.S. Senator for the Idahoans concerned about education," said Stroeschel, the group spokesperson.

Stroeschel, a sophomore in Agribusiness at UI said that while Stallings has worked for student issues in the past, Idaho's senior Congressman has great plans for the state.

"One of the reasons I became interested in Richard Stallings was because of his commitment to students," said Stroeschel. "Stallings wants to make student loan programs more accessible to students who are putting themselves through college. Richard Stallings, who is a former college professor, has proven his commitment to education through his outstanding pro-education record in Congress. When Congress passed itself a pay raise, which Stallings voted against, he put money from his part of the congressional pay raise to work for Idaho by creating college scholarships for students in need."

Stallings and Students for Stallings do not support the 1 Percent tax cut because of the longterm drawbacks the tax cut could bring. Programs such as ambulance, library, sewage, water and hospital services could suffer if the 1 Percent passes. Stallings and his supporters are also worried about the detrimental effects the 1 Percent may have at the UI and other Idaho schools throughout the state.

"UI could lose up to 10 million dollars and 2000 students could be cut from the university at admission time if this 1 Percent passes," said Stroeschel. "It's just bad legislation. Students need to get out and vote it down. Even if you're registered to vote in another state, you can vote here, but you can only vote in one place.

The goals Students for Stallings strive for are to keep the public informed about political issues that affect the people of Idaho. They want to help raise voter awareness and voter registration as well. Students for Stallings meets Wednesday evenings, 9pm at the Latah County Democratic Headquarters.

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UI needs a voice in Boise, but ISL should be silenced

The ASU is well on the way to severing its ties with the Idaho Student Lobby, an organization Sen. Daniel Whitman has characterized as an "ineffective, bureaucratic mess." By a vote of 11 to 2, the ASU senate wisely snuffed a resolution that would have continued university membership in the student lobbying organization. The ISL is made up of representatives from most of the public colleges and universities in the state.

Nobody is complaining that the purpose of membership will be non-existent now that the ISL was founded in order to provide students with a voice that would be heard by Idaho lawmakers.

Creating a student lobby was an idea that was long overdue. These days having a lobbyist on campus with the needs of students is more than a luxury, it is a necessity.

However, according to Sen. Richard Rock, the UI is not getting a fair return on its investment. And what an investment it is.

In order to pay for a professional lobbyist, the ASU must give the ISL 20 cents for every full time student on the Moscow campus. The lobbyist then takes the ISL's position on bills brought up for debate before the state legislature.

But there are hidden costs as well. Add up all the nickels and dimes spent on FAXes, travel, telephone calls and other miscellaneous expenses and we're talking real money.

Many of the problems with the ISL stem from the way it is constructed. All member schools must support efforts to lobby for or against a bill. Therefore, when just one other school does not support a stance taken by the state of the UI, the ISL is unable to lobby for the UI position.

So all the money invested by the university in the ISL to lobby for the concerns of UI students can go for naught if, for example, Boise State University is in opposition.

And let's not forget how Charles D'Alossio, the lobbyist's last executive director, got involved in monetary hanky panky with ISL funds.

"When push comes to shove," says Sen. Will Hart, "the University of Idaho should be pushing for its own interests." The ISL is not without its supporters. Sen. Allison Lindholm, a former ISL delegate, pointed to the success of the ISL in getting a student on the state board of education. She noted that although there have been problems with the lobby in the past, "it can work and it has a good chance to work this year."

Maybe so. Suggestions have also been made to require a two-thirds vote of member schools to determine the lobby's agenda, as opposed to the prior veto power held by one school.

Just like any other group in the state of Idaho, students deserve a voice in the legislative process. And I for one believe someone who will carry their plates when it comes time to slice up the monetary pie.

It's just that the Idaho Student Lobby is not what they need.

—Pete Gomben

As the fire dies down

STEVE CORDA

COMMENTARY

Last year I was fired up.
I was fired up about Bozoor God.
I was fired up about the Nobel Peace Prize winner kept prisoner in Myanmar.
I was fired up about Easter and that nobody listens to anybody anymore.
I was fired up about my daughter and that I could be a positive force for people.

But what happened? I got a year older, my liver got three years older, but nothing really changed. The machine kept rolling and in eight months I'm going to be part of it.

Remember when you thought that the way things were was the way they were supposed to be? People grew up thinking that their parents always knew what they were going to do for a living, always knew where they would live, and always knew who they would marry if their parents were divorced, deep down inside you knew, or thought you knew, that they would get back together because they were your Mom and Dad and things were supposed to be that way.

But that's the way people grow out of. Now we're at an age where parents always talked about as being a tough time, only we never quite understood. Just take a look, please see FIRE page 7.

Mike Keller's family won't starve

Pity poor Mike Keller. Exactly two weeks ago, an Associated Press story chronicled Keller's unhappiness with the University of Idaho for deciding to dock his track emeritus salary when he is on leave.

That decision isn't overly fair. On the surface he sounds perfectly situated in beingemeritus with UI officials. After all, men's track and cross country coach takes home $30,764 a year. While not paltry by any means, pay cuts can hurt anyone.

Except this salary isn't the only money he is bringing home. Keller also has the enviable job of coaching world-class decathlonearc former Vandal track standout Dan O'Brien. So in addition to his Idaho salary, Keller is also hauling in money from Reebok, which is a major sponsor of O'Brien.

In case you have been locked in your horse for the last year, O'Brien has become a living, breathing celebrity. Rarely missing the cut for the 1992 Olympics at the U.S. Olympic trials in New Orleans, O'Brien shocked the establishment and set a new world record in the decathlon at one recent meet in Palence, France.

—Doug Taylor

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like they tried but couldn't remember exactly what growing up was like. When some of those illusions our lives were based on disappeared, our view of the world changed, too.

Things that seemed really important start to lose their shine. Time becomes really important, organization becomes important, and direction becomes important. We started shaking our heads at what we see 16-year-olds doing and forget how much that age sucked. We forget some of the things we did to get by at sixteen.

One day we woke up and we were in college. The next day we woke up and we were 32 and graduating in eight months. Every minute of this fun becomes deeply regretted and every action taken on a new importance as the realization sets in that there are no do-overs. This is for real.

We lose the illusion that money can mean anything when we're taking on more than a million other of America's best and brightest, not to mention the millions of best and brightest from previous years that haven't been able to find a job yet, and beating heads with baby boomers firmly entrenched in their positions and passing legislation that makes sure they stay that way.

Political organizations are trying to mobilize our generation for the first time. Whether it will make a difference or not remains to be seen. But after the hopeful size-bound-think three ring circus atmosphere of the primaries we ended up with the candidates everyone said we wouldn't anyway.

I get fired up about the election, until I stop to think about how much effect my one absentee ballot will have on who gets Montana's single digit electoral votes and how much those single digit electoral votes will swing the total outcome.

Oh well. The system wasn't designed to help us. It was designed to perpetuate the will of those already in power. And look around, I don't think they really care what we leave behind when they are gone.

The machine keeps rolling. The gears that stop to wonder why get their teeth scraped off.

The trick must be to remember what was important to us before we step onto the revolving career hamster wheel. Maybe that could serve as a reminder of when we were naive enough to ask why work was more important than family and honesty expected an answer.

Here's a list of some things I hope I never forget.

Coach. I hope I never forget what the word coach means to me. Back when I was playing on my first football team. That word used to mean a combination of the best parts of the words "dad" and "god." Before personal politics became a part of the equation and all the games were slugged out between the 45 yard lines.

million in publicity," Keller said. "It's just typical of Idaho. At every alumni function, they want me to bring Dan aboard. I told him the next time he wears a University of Idaho T-shirt on TV, we'll 'send on the damn bill.'

Well, that doesn't sound very gracious. Neither does it seem fathomable when one considers the amount of loot that Keller hauls in annually. Although Keller's university salary is a matter of public record, his pay from Rabeck and O'Brien is not. However, it is hard to conceive that Keller will be huddling in a soup line anytime soon.

When one probes a little deeper at the comment, more than just a trace of ego can be detected. When the whistle and coach are separated, Keller is a mere mortal, believe it or not. It is completely irrelevant whether his moonlighting project with O'Brien has a marketing value that could single-handedly finance this university. He has only so many vacation days on his UI contract, and when he uses them up, his pay will be docked. Like it should be.

So it's laughable that Keller would feel the need to run to the press to tell the legacy of abuse and neglect at the hands of the UI. He probably feels that he is entitled to just a little more respect than other campus employees based on his important stature.

Subsequent kudos go to the UI and Anderson for putting Keller in the head and politely telling him that he is subject to the same rules as everyone else.

Every employee from the Kibbie Dome maintenance workers on up to President Zimmer has a set number of vacation days. When the job isn't worth more than this limit, their pay is rightly docked. It is not only fair but credible everywhere because everyone in the same house has the same set of rules.

Keller's tantrum seems to indicate that VIP's are entitled to a little slack from the same scrutiny that governs the rest of us. Sorry, Mike, you have a coaching job here in Moscow, and oddly enough, UI officials want you to be here to carry out that job.

It is true that Keller should get the kind of respect and recognition that comes with coaching a lemon athlete. It is also true that Keller has helped parlay O'Brien's talent into world fame.

Inevitably that's all it takes; a leader you can believe in, people who aren't afraid to send a message and sure footing when life gets a little slippery.
Clear cuts deserve a second look

Editor: While flipping through the pages of the September 22 issue of the Argonaut, I came across a column written by Dave Gomben that was truly disquieting. Gomben was writing on the topic of the spotted owl vs. logging in the Pacific Northwest. Gomben's article was very well researched and completely out of question. For instance, when Gomben says: "People who lose their jobs because of harvest restrictions enacted to save the spotted owl, or any other species, should suck up their guts, move their families and stop trying to sound like martyrs," that comment has got to be the most crass and out of line statement I have ever heard. Just pick up and move? Sounds easy doesn't it? Be realistic, Gomben. If those timber restrictions are implicated, 30,000 jobs will be affected directly in Oregon alone. How about having those people suck it up and move next door to you? Then after the 30,000 people directly, think about the mill workers, the secondary wood manufacturers like cabinet makers, home builders, paper mill workers, etc. Then the total would be significantly more. Prices would skyrocket. If you think the economy is bad now, think about it if this should happen.

However, I also believe there are better ways of managing our forests and protecting the spotted owl, but there has got to be a middle ground, we can't just have it one way or the other.

Fortunately Mr. Gomben, you came close on one point. If Weyerhauser Corporation and other companies would stop selling raw log exports overseas, then there would be plenty of timber to mill and saw in the United States. The answers don't lie in placing blame to all of our national agencies, or loggers themselves, it lies in raw timber exports. If you want to make a difference Mr. Gomben, don't pick on people who need the forest to feed their families, pick on Weyerhauser Corporation as they are the biggest log exporter in the U.S. (or any other log exporting company).

And yes, I will "cheer" that our forests are a renewable resource. And of course not every forest is managed perfectly, but most of the ones I have been in recently look healthy and alive. When you look at a clear cut, it may not look aesthetically pleasing to you, but you have no interest in seeing a new forest grow. We have no interest in seeing that forest grow into the clear cut because the sun can never reach the forest floor and grow possession enriched plants and forests? Then you haven't looked at a clear cut close enough Mr. Gomben.

Once again I would like to restate that I do believe there should be land saved for the spotted owl and other endangered wildlife. However, if the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho were to ban logging there would be untold problems that would effect us all. The problem lies in log exports, not loggers Mr. Gomben.

—Ryan Kruger

Cartoons draw anger

Editor: Regarding the cartoon by Kirk showing clergymen advocating Scripture as an invading force for slavery, segregation, sexism and homophobia, I wonder if you would publish a cartoon portraying blacks, women and Jews in such an offensive manner. I think your ignorance is showing.

—Del Richardson

Campus police are too efficient

Editor: I hope you can publish this letter to the editor in the Argonaut. The University of Idaho has unquestionably the most efficient campus police in America. On two consecutive years I received a ticket on the first day I returned to campus from the summer, and on my first trip to campus while I was in the Administration Building getting a new parking permit. On September 11, I got my new parking permit and parked where I'd been parking all the previous year, in the lot adjoining Steele House. Evidently the police had changed their minds as to where the line between silver and gold was drawn, and I received a ticket for $15. This I am refusing to pay.

Efficiency is a great thing, but too much efficiency can lead to harassment. God bless you all.

—Boyd A. Martin

Could you make someone laugh for $10,000

Editor: I have just read the pathetic blather offered as "editorial material" by one Ray Hunt, presumably an Ohio resident, in the September 18 issue of the Argonaut.

A suggestion ban all non-abbreviation squabbling from the pages of your paper. As philosopher Ninian Smart has noted, appeals to texts rarely settle arguments. Vigorous debate about genuinely important issues is healthy; resorting to incoherent imported material is merely sad. I'm sure our community can do better.

—Bruce Wollenberg

Idaho law requires reporting of positive AIDS tests

Editor: The recent article on AIDS testing and strict confidentiality at the University Health Center was very informative, but the writer, Tim Heilke, left out one very important detail that anyone contemplating an AIDS test should be aware of. Idaho law requires any facility that performs tests for venereal diseases to report any results to the state. AIDS falls into this reportable category. Some states surrounding Idaho do not have this reporting requirement.

—Dave Smothers

Biblical prophecies are only hollow promises

Editor: Regarding the letter "Answers provided to modern biblical questions" in the September 18 Argonaut:

1) God promised Abraham that he would give his descendants all of the land between the River Nile and the River Euphrates (Genesis 15:18). But today, almost 3,500 years later, Israel has not conquered Egypt, Jordan, Kuwait and Iraq, and doesn't even intend to. Some promise!

2) Jesus was supposed to come back down to earth from heaven (1 Thessalonians 4:15-17). He was supposed to come very soon, too, while some of those whom Paul was addressing were still alive. This prophecy was written in the year 50 A.D. By the end of the first century it would be conclusiveness that any of them would still be living. So the prophecy of the Second Coming of Christ was proven false almost 1,905 years ago.

3) Elijah would want to come up in a whirlwind (2 Kings 2:11). If this is true, then he was the only person in the entire Old Testament who went to heaven. (Enoch might have too. See Genesis 5:24.) Note that Elijah ascended bodily, while he was still alive, because in the Old Testament religion there was no life after death. The earth was flat and had four corners. Heaven was a physical place just above the clouds, the sun, the moon and the stars. God lived up there with his sons (Genesis 6:4; Job 16-21). Humans once tried to build a tower up to heaven, but God foiled their plan (Genesis 11:6-9). Today we know that the universe is much greater in extent. It takes 80 years even to travel to outer planets of our solar system, which is but a minor one on the cosmic scale. The Milky Way, which is in turn is just one of countless galaxies which stretch out for many billions of light-years across the vastness of outer space. So the Bible tales of men rising up through the clouds to heaven are nothing but childish legends of a superstitious prehistoric people.

So what kind of "answers" did we get from Roy W. Hunt's letter about the Bible? Two false prophecies and a fairy tale.

—Ralph Nielsen

Letter quoting biblical sources is 'pathetic blather'

Editor: I have just read the pathetic blather offered as "editorial material" by one Ray Hunt, presumably an Ohio resident, in the September 18 issue of the Argonaut.

A suggestion ban all non-abbreviation squabbling from the pages of your paper. As philosopher Ninian Smart has noted, appeals to texts rarely settle arguments. Vigorous debate about genuinely important issues is healthy; resorting to incoherent imported material is merely sad. I'm sure our community can do better.

—Bruce Wollenberg

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**LOREN ROBERTS**
Sports Editor

**COMMENTARY**

**Magic acts**

"I blame myself for this. I have you, too. I blame every- one who has told him how good for looks and for talent he's stay- ing and how he should go back and pick up his basketball career right where he left off."—Ron Raapoot, Las Angeles Daily News, 9/10/92

When I first learned of the return of Magic Johnson to the west coast last Thursday, I felt so ecstatic for a person who believes that true happi- ness can only be achieved by doing what they love.

Unfortunately, not every- one, including Mr. Raapoot, understands this.

Last Thursday 7 Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced at a press conference in Los Angeles that he was HIV posi- tive. Not only sports fans, but the public in general, can probably remember where they were or what they were doing when they heard the news that an invisible athlete such as Magic had contracted the virus that infects over 195,000 people in the U.S. alone. It was at this time that Magic decided to hang up his proverbial skates and begin his quest as a movie actor as well as a part of more people about the HIV virus.

When appointed by George Bush to the President's Com- mission on AIDS, Magic began his work trying to teach young people that anyone, anywhere, anywhere can contract the virus. Magic was a role model who could use his public status and dazzling charisma to get his message across to anyone who listened.

Unfortunately, far Magic, and this country, the person- son who needed to listen the most didn't.

After wasting his breath try- ing to get more federal funding from Bush, Magic did the right thing in resigning from the commission, and has since stated he may re-join it if democratic candidate Bill Clinton is elected president. With a Democrat as president, it is possible that more funding will be given to AIDS research in hope of a cure by the turn of the century.

But until that time Magic wants to play ball, and I think it's incredible.

Johnson's announcement by Magic that he'll be heading to Hollywood to play baseball for the Lakers training camp rep- resents the determination he has after the game he loves. Raapoot, however, believes that the public, media, and his teammates, and his fans could all be "concerned."
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ing to a death that could have been postponed.”

W.J. was team.

First of all, Magic's playing time will be limited to 50-60 games in the '92-'93 season so the 35-year-old can get needed rest. Secondly, he'll be con-

stantly evaluated by doctors, team physicians, and will con-

tinue to take the drug ACT in hopes to slow down the virus in causing AIDS. Third, he's a natural-born athlete that doesn't want to "do a great deal in the fight against AIDS."

When Magic called it quits it wasn't a Larry Bird scenario where he was morose, cold and physically. After watching him this past summer on the U.S. Olympic basketball team I'd have to say all three facets are holding up just fine. Not only did I notice it, but I'm sure the coaches that the "Dream Team" inured can verify it as well.

When I read Rapoport's article I could understand his concern for Magic, and how, in a way, Magic couldn't just kick back and take it easy for the rest of his life. Magic has numerous businesses which he could turn his enthusiasm toward, and he also has a new family to spend time with.

But that isn't Magic's game. I remember the day he kicked off the game-winning hook shot down in L.A. three years ago, and while he ran off the court, both he and his family fursed his infamous smile. The same name and every game means too much to him to just lie down and never give it, or himself, another chance.

Rapoport finished his arti-

cle by stating: "Because of us, I'm afraid. Because we didn't tell him—didn't insist—that he had done enough and now he should be thinking of him-

self and his family.

Well Ron, he is. Believe me, he is.

> REPEAT from page 10

> "This group is real solid," Head Coach John L. Smith said. "I think the players are a little sick of having the coaches yelling at them for getting out and playing a football game."

As was the case against Weber, Idaho will continue to look for success on the ground. The Vandals behind the arm of junior quarter-

back Doug Nussmeier, but will want to improve on their running game since they have the horses to do so.

I feel we can move the ball (against Northern)," Smith said. "We're going to establish the run, and pass the ball like we always do. I think we can do both."

Defensively for Cal State they'll be seeing a different style of offense from what's seen in the WPC. But said this will not change his team's philosophy.

> MC EWEN from page 10

McEwen and fellow senior

Amie Hanks then approached the object and after waiting a moment for Hilbert to come over and verify his position behind the prosecution, McEwen finally cleared her throat to signal Hilbert.

"This didn't do the trick, and McEwen let Hilbert know about it."

"Coach, I'm ready," said McEwen impatiently as Hilbert came trotting over to stand near the object.

McEwen fared about as well as Porter did, and after several attempts, she told Hilbert that she was done. Hilbert could only laugh.

"I have little 'committee' on this team that help me with small decisions about uniforms and so," said Hilbert. "Heather is in charge of many of these.

She learned about leadership at an early age while attending school in Snowflake, Ariz. McE-

wen said she didn't participate in organized sports until junior high in the small town, but she said she managed to get involved in all kinds of pick-up basketball games.

"I had to fight to get the ball sometimes, but I think I held my own," said McEwen.

After being named to all the state volleyball team in her junior and senior years, she began to get calls from Hilbert.

"One of her club coaches from Phoenix gave me a call and told me about this girl," said Hilbert. "Things happened quickly after that."

Attracted by Moscow's small size, McEwen said the transition has been easy from high school to Idaho's campus.

It is one of the reasons why McEwen has fared so well in school. Coming into this season, McEwen is a two-time Big Sky Conference selection on the all-academic team. It is something that lends him an air of authority when talking about academics.

"I want everybody to know that college athletics can exceed at both academics and athletics," said McEwen.
Def Leppard injects the Palouse with Adrenaline

Def Leppard wanted to adrenaline fans on the Palouse Wednesday night and the band did just that. The veteran rockers from Great Britain played for nearly two and a half hours, promoting their long-awaited release, "Adrenalize." "Adrenalize" is only the band's third album since 1983, "Pyromania" sold eight million copies in 1983. The band took four years to record the follow-up, "Hysteria," but fans obviously found the album worth the wait. More than 15 million copies of "Hysteria" have sold to date.

Lead singer Joe Elliott discussed what the band had been up to since releasing "Hysteria." "I know this will sound like some two-bit rock'n'roll bullshit, but it's great to be back here," he said. "We spent an age, basically a hell of a long time, making 'Hysteria' and we swore we would never do that again. So what did we do? We took four years to piece together another album.

"One of the biggest things on the last tour was the return of Mr. Rick Allen. After what turned out to be a rather minor setback (the loss of his arm in an automobile accident) he reclaimed his throne as, as far as we are concerned, the best drummer in the world," Elliott continued. "But once again fate stepped in and we were thrown a bit of a loop. We lost a friend who was a very near and dear friend. Iguitarist Steve Clark... I think if there is any aspect of this band that has gotten better and better, it is our ability to get on with it."

Clark died in January of 1991 of an accidental overdose of alcohol, anti-depressants and painkillers he was taking after cracking three ribs. Elliott said the band finished "Adrenalize" as a four-piece "as a mark of respect for Steve."

The band then went through a series of try-outs in Los Angeles before selecting Vivian Campbell to fill the void left by Clark. "We made ourselves a brand-new friend," Elliott told the crowd. "As it happens he is more than that. He has been in the band for eight months now which makes him one of the family. We think, and I hope you agree, he fits in quite nicely. In the blue crowd, weighing in at about 160 pounds, all the way from Belfast, Ireland, Mr. Vivian Campbell."

The new and improved Def Leppard has been mellowed somewhat by the tragedies the members have endured. The band was not as rambunctious or flashy as it was on the "Hysteria" tour. But what Wednesday's show lacked in hype was more than compensated for by hard-driving rock'n'roll.

Once again guitarist Phil Collin dazzled the audience with his expert playing. Collin looked more like a glistening 18-year old just out to have fun than a veteran, road-weary rocker. Elliott and Collin strutted, preened and preened (unsuccessfully) to further amuse the crowd. Every guitar lick and every note uttered by Elliott's smacked-a few too many, gravely voice elicted collective shouts of ecstasy from the crowd, "It's getting out there," Elliott said. "It's good to know in the 1990s people still want to have a little fun." Later in the show, Elliott commented again on the drooped levels of the 7,000-plus fans at Beasley. "Pullman, Washington, you guys make a lot of noise, I'll tell you that much," he said.


The band also threw a few low cuts from "Pyromania" including "Rock of Ages" and the spirited version of "Photograph" as the final song of the night.

Although the band was promoting "Adrenalize," it only played a few cuts off of the 1992 release including, "Make Love Like A Man," "Have You Ever Needed Someone So Bad?" and "Let's Get Rocked."

Fans at the show agreed that Wednesday night's show was a pared down version of the "Hysteria" tour, but still a phenomenal rock concert. Ann Wick, 23, of Spokane said she saw the band on the "Hysteria" tour in Spokane. "It's a pretty good show," she said. "There aren't as many lasers as last time and they have calmed down a little. But I guess that's bound to happen after everything they've been through. You've gotta slow down sometime. But they sound great. And the sound here is a lot better than in Spokane."
**Dating tips for morons**

TANYA MADISON

Don't be afraid to talk a lot. Even if you're not sure what you're saying is correct or important, don't shut up. If you're not sure about something, ask lots of questions. It's better to come off as a know-it-all than as someone who doesn't know enough to participate in the conversation.
Renaissance to commission mural celebrating 20 years 

By Gayl Forman Staff Writer

Moscow is getting its first mural. The Moscow Renaissance Fair, which will celebrate the fair's 20th anniversary with a cash prize of $200 for the design winner, and $100 worth of materials for the person who actually paints the mural itself. Laurie Cochrane-Kane, who is the fair board president said, "We are proud to celebrate our 20 years of local involvement and support by commissioning the painting of Moscow's first community mural. This will give the people of the community, the spirit of fun and celebration which has been seen at the Moscow Renaissance Fair, evolve from a small local event to one of the premier family events of the Northwest." The mural will be painted on the brick wall on the south side of the Third Street Market in downtown Moscow. The mural will take the north side of the post office, the federal building on Fourth Street in downtown Moscow.

Artists interested in submitting designs for the mural or those interested in receiving the commission to paint the mural may pick up an application at the Moscow Food Co-op, which is located at 310 W. Third St. in Moscow. While there take a glance at the posters from the first 19 Moscow Renaissance Fairs that are on display. Also present upstairs at the Co-op will be a blank note which will be open to anyone who wishes to get down an idea about what the theme should be for the mural itself. "We hope that anyone who comes by the Co-op will know by leaving the message on the message board," Cochrane-Kane said. "This also will be a chance for anyone to take another look at our collection of framed posters from every past fair." The deadline for picking up applications for the mural is Oct. 10. Artists wishing to enter the competition should submit a copy of the past work along with the application. Designers should enclose a full color poster of any size. Submissions may be left at Laurie Cochrane or Elynn Kerr at the food co-op any day of the week. If any artist has a question, they should call Church or Kerr at 892-8637.

"We are proud to celebrate our 20 years of local involvement and support by commissioning the painting of Moscow's first community mural.

— Laurie Cochrane-Kane Renaissance Fair President and Director

The 1993 fair will occur the first weekend in May at Moscow's East City Park. The fair itself features a weekend of free on-stage entertainment with approximately 140 craft and food booths selling hand-crafted wares. The design and scope of the mural should contain the spirit and history of the fair, including such themes as springtime, color, garbage, music, dance, etc. The winning design could possibly be used for the 1993 poster and the 1993 ice shirt. Church, who is the vice president of the board, said, "I think (the mural) will be a fun thing for all ages. It will brighten up the street a little bit, and it should be good for the businesses. They can say, "Oh, we're on the other side of the mural,' and move on as well it will be good for the fair.

By JACKIE WOODS

Wondering if there are still any opportunities for young, hard-working entrepreneurs to launch a business on the Palouse? Just ask Jeff Williams. The owner of Digital Audio Mobile Music, Williams began his business six years ago as a freshman at Washington State University.

"The resident hall I was living in had a halloween dance they needed entertainment so, we set up an assembly of collection of home and put on a dance," said Williams.

Looking at the mobile music companies at that time, Williams thought they were "charging everything out of money for entertainment that really wasn't that top notch." So he decided to take the opportunity and start his own business.

From that first small, home compiled music system, Wil- liams's business has grown to include two state-of-the-art systems that produce the sound and light shows that we see in concerts. His success has a lot to do with his dedication to service. "I think the main thing is making our clients realize they are more than just a name of a living group out there," explains Williams. "We really try to give the most individual attention we possibly can and work with them." Williams said one thing he does to achieve this personal contact is sit down and type a thank-you letter to each and every client after every single event.

Besides owning Digital Audio, Williams keeps busy attending classes at WSU and working as a disc jockey at the Hot 104/KRTH radio station. "I guess you could call me a workaholic. My body doesn't like it, but my job 10pm book does," said Williams. Digital Audio now employs five people, leaving Williams more time to "be an active manager and trainer of my employees,

"I don't hire anybody that doesn't have experience doing dances," said Williams. "There is a real performance aspect to doing a dance. You have to be able to read your audience, to react, to be able to play music.

Adam Bauer, who works for Digital Audio, agrees, "At a dance, you can see what is going to go over good or what isn't. Musical tastes can be so different." Williams said they can usually tell within the first half hour what is going to happen by how the crowd reacts to the different songs. Another thing he teaches his employees is to keep the disc jockey banter to a minimum.

"I don't want them to talk a whole lot. On the radio it's entertaining, but at a dance it's not. The whole point is to be dancing, not listening," explained Williams. "My old quote used to be 'You don't dance to the beat of my voice.'

Williams said it's a fun job because the employees get to attend "all the best parties and get paid for it."

Bauer, who previously worked for other mobile music companies in Spokane, said putting on a good show is their number one priority.

"I like being able to play music, to make people happy. It's just fun work," said Bauer.

People interested in booking Digital Audio for a show can contact Williams at 332-8660.
Humorist brings his musical satire to Spokane

BY TANYA MADISON
Editor-in-Chief

Many people find humor in politics. Political satirist Mark Russell makes a living by pointing out the foibles and fables of the American political system. Russell is nationally-known for his PBS specials that mix musical spoofs with sardonic observations. For example, Russell asks, "Is burying the American flag legal? Unfortunately, probably. You can also set fire to the Constitution, but first you should read it to find out how to defend yourself."

Russell has been poking fun at politicians for more than 17 years in his PBS specials. No cow is too sacred to Russell's rapier-like wit. Some examples include:

- In El Salvador, the far right has gained power in a large, honest, fair and democratic voter turnout. Washington doesn't like the looks of it.
- We can already see the beginning of George Bush's kinder, gentler America. Yesterday in New York City a teenager held the door open for an old lady-

"I look forward to an election year the same reason a department store owner looks forward to Christmas week. It's my busiest season for jokes."

— Mark Russell
Humorist

before stealing her purse and cane. You'll know it's a kinder, gentler America when the snipers on the Los Angeles freeway start firing warning shots.

- Pay the people born in the '60s. In recent articles they complain of having no identity — no war, no cause, no name for their generation. How about RABIES for Ronger Babos Inheriting Everything Superficial!

- People in their 70s say they are confused by what is now accepted — men cry and women pay for lunch. You wouldn't believe Wednesdays at the Rotary Club anymore.

Nov. 1, 1992 will mark the 17th anniversary premiere of the "Mark Russell Comedy Specials" which are performed live and produced in Buffalo, NY, six times a year for PBS.

Russell has been criticized occasionally for his zinging, sizzling social commentary. Not that he minds. "As long as someone gets offended, whether it's a politician or a fan of the politician, it means adrenaline is flowing and we're not walking along lock-step babbling inanities," he said.

This fall will be a busy one for Russell. "I look forward to an election year the same reason a department store owner looks forward to Christmas week. It's my busiest season for jokes."

Russell will be performing at the Spokane Opera House Saturday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Opera House box office.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

By TRACIE BRUNO
Lifestyles Editor

The following is a list of campus and community activities. Calendar items may be submitted to Tracie Bruno, c/o the Argonaut, Third Floor SLER, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

October
• Oct. 2. Last day of "Overcoats and Strange Dogs," exhibit of color pencil drawings by R.I. Miller. Free and open to public at the WSU Compton Union Gallery.
• Oct. 2-14. In the Spirit of... fourth year architecture studio projects at Ridenbaugh Hall. Opening reception: Oct. 2 from 4-7 p.m.
• Oct. 3. UI Men's Football vs. Cal State Northridge in the Kiddie Dome. Game begins at 1 p.m.
• Oct. 5-30. "Justavisions," a group of photographers and visual artists residing in the Moscow area, will be exhibiting their work at the UI SUB in the Vandal Lounge. Artists: Lee Cannell, Celia Finn, Fox, Robin Green, Steve Gusewelen and Deb Jukes' work will be featured. Contact Gusewelen for further info at 883-0784.
• Oct. 5-22. "Pollution in Abstract," photographs by Kevin Coulon at WSU Museum of Art features the "World of Music: The Jack and Dorinda Schuman Collection." A private collection of musical instruments from more than 60 countries and spans over 400 years of music making history.
• Oct. 8. UI Homecoming concert by Wind Ensemble and Jazz Chord, Concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Admin. Auditorium.
• Oct. 10-13. UI Theatre: "Danny & the Deep Blue Sea" at the Collette Theatre. Tickets are $4 and can be purchased at Ticket Express or at the door.
• Oct. 10. Homecoming: UI Men's Football vs. Idaho State University in the Kiddie Dome. Game begins at 1 p.m.
• Oct. 10. Native & Folklore Herbal Remedies presented by Linda Kingsbury, M.S. herbalist at Inner Vision Bookstore on Third St. in Moscow. Workshop begins at 10 a.m. $15 fee (includes materials).
• Oct. 15. ASUI Productions presents James Dobson's "Scouty" from Star Trek. Lecture begins at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.
• Oct. 15-18 & 22-25. UI Theatre Arts Dept. presents the classic American comedy "You Can't Take It With You" in the Harris Theatre. Curtain times at 8 p.m., each night with the exception of Oct. 18 & 24 matinees at 2 p.m.; tickets are available at Ticket Express or at the door for $8-adults and $5-students.
• Oct. 16. UI Women's Volleyball vs. Montana State in the Memorial Gym. Game begins at 7:30 p.m.
• Oct. 16. Auditorium Chamber Music Series presents Sanford Sylvan, Stephanie Friedmann and David Brittain at the UI Admin. Auditorium. Concert begins at 8 p.m.
• Oct. 16. ASUI Coffeehouse Productions presents Beth Macfieau at the Vandal Cafe. Performance begins at 8 p.m.
• Oct. 17. UI Men's Football vs. Eastern Washington in Cheney. Game begins at 1 p.m.
• Oct. 17. UI Women's Volleyball vs. Boise State in the Memorial Gym. Game begins at 7:30 p.m.
• Oct. 19-Dec. 31. Spanish for Young Citizens of the Earth presented by Nancy Casey at Inner Vision Bookstore on Third St. in Moscow. Classes will be held on Mondays beginning at 3:30 p.m.; 545 fee (includes materials).
• Oct. 19-Dec. 21. Writing It All Down: A Journal Writing Class begins. It is being offered by Nancy Casey at Inner Vision Bookstore on Third St. in Moscow. Pre-registration is required and fee is $65.
• Oct. 20. UI Women's Volleyball vs. LCSC in Lewiston. Game begins at 7 p.m.
• Oct. 20. Guest recital from flutist Rhonda Brackett. Recital begins at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
• Oct. 20. UI Men's Football vs. Northern Iowa in Iowa. Game begins at 4:30 p.m.
• Oct. 20. UI Women's Volleyball vs. Gonzaga in Spokane. Game begins at 7:30 p.m.
• Oct. 26. Festival Dance and Performing Arts presents "Peter Pan." Show begins at 7:30 p.m. at WSU's Beasley Coliseum.
• Oct. 27. UI Symphony Orchestra Concert in the Admin Auditorium. Concert begins at 8 p.m.
• Oct. 28-Nov. 11. M.F.A. thesis exhibit site specific projects. Opening reception: Oct. 30 from 4-7 p.m. at Ridenbaugh Hall.
• Oct. 29. University Chorus begins performance at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
• Oct. 30. UI Women's Volleyball vs. Montana State in Montana. Game begins at 6:30 p.m.
• Oct. 30. UI Men's Football vs. Montana State in Montana. Game begins at 1 p.m.
• Oct. 30. UI Women's Volleyball vs. Montana State in Montana. Game begins at 6:30 p.m.

November
• Nov. 2. Election Day. Vote.
• Nov. 5. UI/WSU Guitar Concert at the UI Recital Hall. Game begins at 7:30 p.m.
• Nov. 6. UI Women's Volleyball vs. Western Washington in the Memorial Gym. Game begins at 7:30 p.m.
• Nov. 6. Auditorium Chamber Music Series presents the Cavani String Quartet at the UI Auditorium. Concert begins at 8 p.m.
• Nov. 6. ASUI Coffeehouse Productions presents Tracy Moore at the Vandal Cafe. Concert begins at 8 p.m.
• Nov. 7. UI Men's Football vs. Montana at Montana. Game begins at 1 p.m.
• Nov. 7. UI Women's Volleyball vs. Washington State in the Memorial Gym. Game begins at 7:30 p.m.
• Nov. 7. "Raise the Red Lanterns" sponsored by ASUI productions. Presentation begins at 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
• Nov. 11. UI Women's Volleyball vs. Northern Arizona in the Kiddie Dome. Game begins at 1 p.m.
• Nov. 12. UI Women's Volleyball vs. Northern Arizona in the Memorial Gym. Game begins at 7:30 p.m.
• Nov. 14. UI Men's Football vs. Montana State in the Kiddie Dome. Game begins at 1 p.m.
• Nov. 14. UI Women's Volleyball vs. Weber State in the Memorial Gym. Game begins at 7:30 p.m.
• Nov. 16-Dec. 11. WSU's Compton Union Gallery presents an exhibit of graphic design by the Graphic Design Association. Opening reception: Nov. 18 from 4-7 p.m. at Ridenbaugh Hall.
• Nov. 20. UI Women's Volleyball vs. Boise State in Boise. Game begins at 6 p.m.

UI to hold writers workshop

BY KIM BLEDSOE  Staff Writer

The University of Idaho will begin its annual Fiction Writing Workshop during the month of October, which will be conducted by distinguished visiting writer, David Foster Wallace.

A nationally prominent writer from back East, Wallace is the author of the novel, "The Broom of the System," and a short story collection called, "Girl With Carvings Hair." Wallace's workshop is considered to be one of the most talented new writers on the literary scene today. Ron McFarland, director of creative writing for UI, describes him as "one of the hot younger writers coming on the circuit."

Fiction manuscripts were submitted Monday by those wishing to participate in the workshop. The manuscripts will be screened and those with enough imagination, creativity, and writing skills will have the opportunity to enhance their fiction writing abilities through Wallace's workshop.

"Screening is necessary because we want to make sure that you are students who are ready to meet and work with this type of writers," McFarland said. "It's important that they are all on the same level."

The workshop will begin Monday, Oct. 12, and will run Monday, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for two weeks. Wallace will give a public reading of his current work at the UI Library Wednesday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Pawn shops trade off bad image for good

By TRACIE BRUNO  Lifestyles Editor

It's the sleazy joint that has bars across the windows, a man standing behind the counter smoking a cigarette, wearing a beady-eyed hat and holding hundreds of hot items just burning to be sold. That's how Marc Cramer, owner of Main Street Pawn, describes the stereotypical image people have of pawn shops.

"People walk by, especially mothers, and say 'I'm not going in there,'" Cramer said. He said some of the people that are wary of pawn shops have been influenced by old black and white movies where pawn shops are just that, sleazy.

"Some people won't come in the door, like there's a plague," said Jerry Johnson, owner of the Moscow Pawn Shop. "It's true that stuff happens, some pawn shops are reputable, some aren't."

Both Cramer and Johnson said they try to avoid a negative image by fitting through the merchandise that's brought in to ensure that it's not stolen. Johnson said he has occasion- ally had stolen items brought into his store. "If I'm suspicious, I'll call the police department while the person is in the store," Johnson said. "A sixth sense gives you the indication that something is wrong." In the six years Johnson's store has been open he's had only one stolen item pass through his inspection and make it onto the shelves.

Cramer, who has owned his shop for six years, has not been so lucky. He said about every three months he'll get stolen merchandise that he is unaware of.

"Sometimes it's obvious that the merchandise is stolen. For example someone brought in some class rings with initials that didn't fit his own," Cramer said. "I also knew this guy a few years ago who showed up with a brand new table top grill, and he wasn't the type to be honest. I told him to bring it back by the end of the week or it's gone from his life."

To help ensure that he doesn't receive stolen property, Cramer receives a list from the Lanch Memsherry's office and from the Orfino and Pullman police departments. However, he said he doesn't receive a list from the Moscow Police Department.

"Moscow is one of the few law enforcement agencies that do not send me notice of stolen items," Cramer said.

Neil Odenborg, sergeant for the Moscow Police Department, said he was unaware that such a thing was done, but said he would like to look into the mat- ter. "I would like to look into it because I think it would be ben- eificial for both of us," Odenborg said.

In Moscow there's a city ordi- nance that requires pawn shops to keep a record of the merchandise that they purchase. Each week the pawn shops are required to turn into the police. This list includes the date of the transaction, description of the item which includes model number, serial number and color (if necessary). It also includes the seller's name, telephone number, address, date of birth, sex, race, age, height, weight, and ID number.

"At first I didn't like the idea of submitting that data to the police department once a week, but now I think it can be an excellent idea," Johnson said. "It's a lot of paper- work, but I think it stops the stolen merchandise out of the store."

If a stolen item is found in a pawn shop the police may seize the property for evidence. Odenb- org said that the court may order restitution to the pawn shop, but that it's not set in stone.

"Sometimes they (the court) do and sometimes they don't order restitution. Getting restitution for the pawn shops can be like getting blood from a turnip," Odenborg said.

While most may see that all pawn shops are deal with the police, this is rarely the case. They also deal with their customers.

They make deals, that is. Pawn shops are renowned for their wheeling and dealing. Both Cramer and Johnson said they are ready to deal. "Rarely does someone come in and pay the sticker price," Cramer said.

"You've got to be ready to deal in this business or you're dead," Johnson joked.

The Moscow pawn shops have an advantage because there are no shops in Pullman. Both men said that with the new laws in Washington could be the reason for this.

"We have WSU students come over to sell items. That's 20 miles round trip because there isn't a shop in Pullman," Johnson said.
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