

Student Bar  
Association to  
leave ASUI / page 3

Henderson learning  
from red-shirt  
experience / page 11

Associated Students - University of Idaho

# ARGONAUT

OCTOBER 26, 1990

FRIDAY

VOL. 93, NO. 18

Spooky fun  
at area  
houses

Area homes decorated with pumpkins for Halloween from the University of Idaho. The decorations will be out to the public.

See page 7

## Commencement prayer policy under fire

### ACLU threatens UI with lawsuit

By ANDREA VOGT  
Staff Writer

The American Civil Liberties Union recently expanded its campaign against public prayer to the University of Idaho.

Claiming that the prayer at graduation is unconstitutional, the ACLU has warned of a possible lawsuit against the university.

"We are doing everything we can to encourage them (the UI) to comply with the law," including

possibly taking the school to court if attempts to discontinue the prayer fail according to Idaho's president of the organization in a press release from the ACLU.

However, according to Hal Godwin, vice-president of student affairs, the UI has not yet officially heard anything from the American Civil Liberties Union.

Last spring a student filed a complaint about the prayer held at the graduation ceremony. UI officials say they were examining the prayer policy long before the complaint.

"We have every means to change or continue traditions on

**"We are doing everything we can to encourage them (the UI) to comply with the law."**

— Idaho president of ACLU

campus," UI President Elisabeth Zinser said. "But we would never do so lightly and without proper consultation with those charged with a role in such policy considerations, in this case the com-

mencement committee."

The commencement committee intends to make a recommendation for 1991 and future commencements. There is no word yet on what the recommendation will be, but there are a few options. One option is to discontinue prayer altogether, or allow prayer as it has been done in the past. A third option would be a moment of silence. And the fourth would be to have a rotational denomination prayer where every year a prayer from a different denomination would be used.

Students opinions vary on this controversial issue.

"There is a time and a place for

prayer, and in no way is it affiliated with the American institution called education," UI student Dave Wilson said.

"I'm for it (prayer) as long as it is non-denominational," UI student Matt Forman said. "If people want to pray to God they can, if some don't want to they won't at that point."

Zinser said questions raised by the ACLU and individuals about prayer at commencement are completely appropriate and the issue is being considered carefully on campus. The committee is supposed to reach a decision for future commencements before the end of this semester.

## KUOI prints 5,000 extra program guides

By MAT HALVERSON  
Contributing Writer

A lack of communication resulted in 5,000 extra KUOI-FM program guides to be printed last week according to station manager Brent Anyan.

Last Tuesday 9,000 program guides were printed rather than the normal 4,000 due to a lack of communication between Anyan and Argonaut Editor Jill Beck.

While the KUOI staff was assembling the program guide with Argonaut layout equipment, Beck asked Anyan if the program guides were "going in" with the next edition of the newspaper, Anyan said.

"I assumed she was asking if it was going to be sent to the Idaho-

nian with the Argonaut to be printed," Anyan said. "What she thought I meant when I told her yes was that it was going to be inserted in the Argonaut."

In result, each of the 7,000 Argonaut issues had a KUOI program guide inserted. Two thousand loose issues were also printed to be distributed throughout the community, Anyan said.

Though the extra copies will cost KUOI, Anyan said the mistake was not all bad.

"A good thing came out of it, 99 percent of the people on campus saw our program guide," Anyan said.

KUOI produces a program guide each semester.

## Parking petitions due

By JILL CHRISTINE BECK  
Editor

More than 600 signatures have been collected so far in an effort to place two parking referendums on the upcoming ASUI election ballot.

Approximately 1,000 signatures are needed by Oct. 31 to place the referendums on the ballot. According to ASUI Vice President Mike Gotch, who is organizing the petition drive, 25 petitions are still being circulated, and 15 have been returned containing about 600 signatures.

The referendums would let students voice their opinions on proposed on-street parking plans and on whether or not students should be allowed to purchase gold parking permits. Currently gold permits are available for \$120, but only UI faculty and staff members may purchase them.

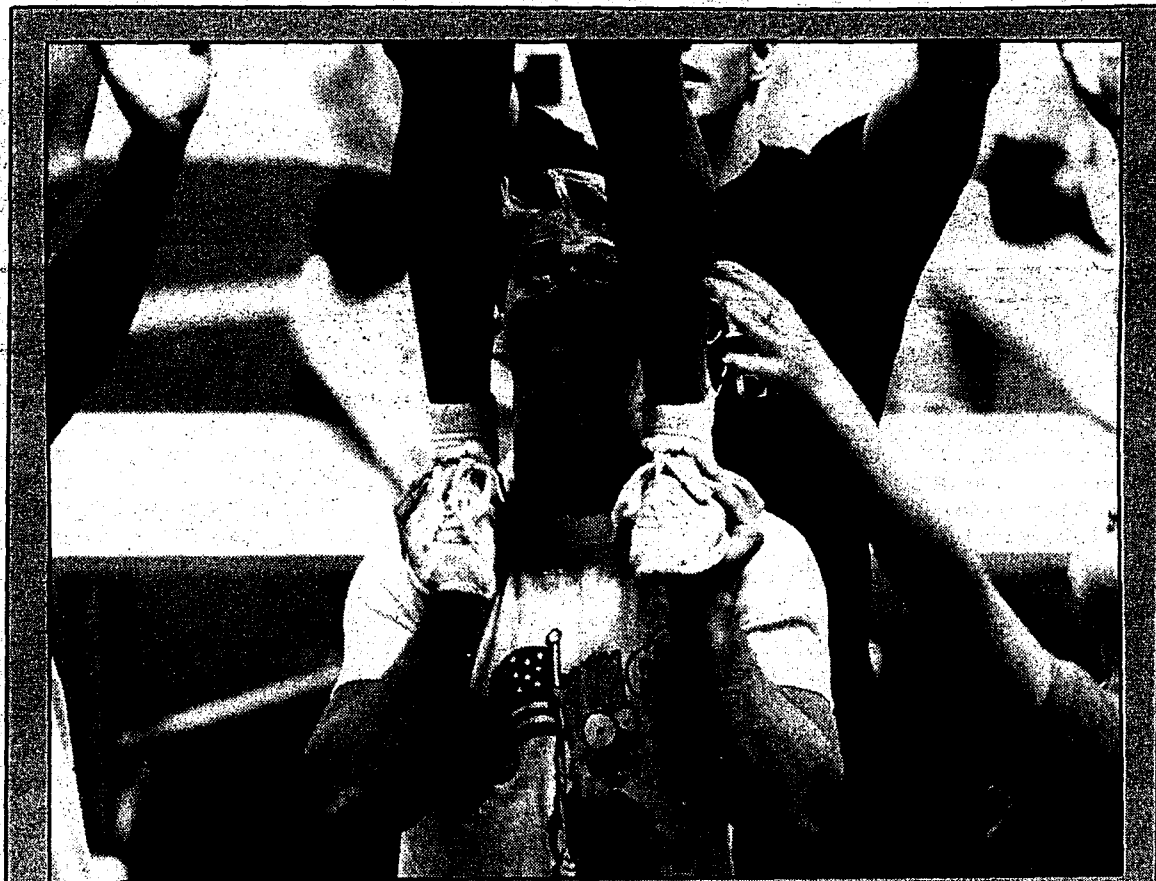
Talk about petitions was the main subject of a meeting of the ASUI Ad-Hoc Committee on Parking. The first meeting produced a list of several changes in the parking plan which were in-

part approved as changes by the University Parking Committee.

In its second meeting, the committee directed Gotch to find out the status of the changes being implemented in the parking plan. Changes include changing part of the gold permit lot behind the Lionel Hampton School of Music to red permit parking, as well as changing part of the gold lot by the Law School Building to red permit parking.

According to Gotch, a staff member from the office of Financial Affairs indicated that new signs for the lots were currently on order and should be up in about a week. According to the staff member, no one with a red ticket in the soon-to-be changed area will be ticketed despite the lack of signs.

According to Gotch, he is currently speaking to living groups in an effort to collect more signatures for the referendums. Any interested living group may contact Gotch, or petitions may be obtained from the ASUI office in the SUB.



THINGS ARE LOOKING UP: UI freshman Buzz Brown holds the feet of freshman Kelly Biers during a cheerleading practice session. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

## Pro-choice rally set for Sunday

By STEPHANIE BAILEY  
News Editor

The Moscow Chapter of National Organization of Women (NOW) and the Latah County Freedom Means Choice (FMC) are sponsoring a pro-choice rally Sunday, Oct. 28 at 1:30 p.m. at East City Park in Moscow.

Speakers will include Larry LaRocco, First Congressional Candidate, Rev. Mike Burr, pastor of the United Church in Moscow and Nancy Shaffer, UI student and activist. Pro-choice candidates from Latah county and it's flatorial district and candidates from Idaho running for national Senate and Congress seats have also been asked to attend.

UI freshman Nancy Shaffer will be speaking about parental consent and notification laws and the impact they have on teenagers. She has been a pro-choice activist for the last two years and encourages students to get involved.

"It's an issue that is going to affect our generation and we shouldn't be afraid to speak up," Shaffer said.

Shaffer said that trying to involve students here can be frustrating sometimes because it doesn't seem that many students are interested. She also had problems promoting the rally.

"I'd put flyers up on campus and they'd be torn down and it's not because they were clearing bulletin boards. It's because of the nature of what it is," Shaffer

said. UI women's center director Betsy Thomas will be the moderator and musical entertainment will be provided by Peg Harvey-Marose.

Candidates that have indicated they will be attending include: Larry LaRocco, Andrew Schwam, Betty Benson, Tom Boyd, James "Doc" Lucas, Mark Solomon, Steve Meloche, and Steve Fiscus. State Sen. Ron Beitelspacher is unable to attend but will send his pro-choice message. Others who were invited include Ron Twiliegear.

The rally will be held at the Moscow Community Center in case of inclement weather.

**• TOMORROW'S NEWS •**

**OUTDOOR CENTER SALES AND SWAPS.** The UI Outdoor Program scheduled a sale and swap from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30 in the SUB ballroom. New and used outdoor equipment including skis, rafts, kayaks, wetsuits, life-jackets, tents, packs, sleeping bags, bikes and climbing equipment will be for sale.

Table space will be provided for those who wish to sell their own equipment. Local retailers expected to sell and swap equipment are: Northwest Mountain Sports, Northwest River Supplies, Blue Mt. Recreation & Cycles, Hyperspod Sports, North South Ski Sportique and UI Outdoor Rentals. Sellers are responsible for their own equipment.

**EUROPEAN COMMUNITY WORKSHOP SET.** On Thursday, Nov. 1, a workshop for people interested in exporting to the new European market will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon at Cavanaugh's Landing in Moscow. Entitled "Europe in the 1990's: A New Look at an Old Marketplace," the workshop will feature Richard Kauzlarich, Director, Office of European Community Affairs, U.S. Department of State and Marc Otte, Consul General of Germany, and Henne Schuwer, representing the Consul General's Office of the Netherlands. A representative of the U.S. Department of Agriculture plans to attend and there may be representation from the Foreign Agriculture Service.

**SLIDE PRESENTATION SCHEDULED.** "End of the Timber Frontier," a slide-illustrated presentation by Dr. John Osborn, coordinator for the Inland Empire Lands Council, will be presented on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center.

The public is invited to attend this free and informative program sponsored by the Palouse Audubon Society. The Inland Empire Public Lands Council, publisher of "Transitions," is committed to sustainable forests and a diversified economy for the Northwest.

**CHEMIST CONFERENCE HELD.** A "Chemical Career Insights" conference will be presented Saturday at the Mark IV Motel, 414 N. Main in Moscow. Topics will include Careers in Chemical Engineering, Adaptability to Careers in Chemical Industries, Local Government and Chemistry and Forensic Chemistry. The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. with coffee and a get acquainted session with the speakers beginning at 9 a.m.

Pre-registration is required and the \$5 fee includes a luncheon and coffee breaks. To register call Bruce Tompkins or stop by Renfrew Hall room 216.

The conference is sponsored by the Younger Chemists Committee and the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

**SMYSER VISITS CAMPUS.** G.O.P. candidate for Congress 1st District, Skip Smyser, will be at Friendship Square tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity from 3 to 3:15 p.m.

**• TODAY •**

**LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE.** Today is the last day to register to vote in the general election. The deadline is 8 p.m. at the County Clerk's Office in the Court House on 6th St. between Adams and Van Buren.

## UI prof finds insecticide harmful

By LARRY OLSEN  
Staff Writer

An insecticide used widely in this country called methoxychlor, has been known to cause problems in mammals and is now suspected to interfere with reproduction.

Dr. Victor P. Eroschenko, professor of zoology at the University of Idaho, has been researching the insecticide for two to three years now and is concerned that methoxychlor may interfere with

normal reproduction in mammals. This is due to the fact that methoxychlor acts very much like the female hormone estrogen.

Eroschenko has been interested in chemicals with "estrogen action" for 18 years now.

"Estrogen action is very damaging when given in great amounts," Eroschenko said.

He conducted research with newborn female mice, exposing them to the insecticide. Six months after exposure, the mice

were examined and abnormalities were seen in the reproductive tracts. The results of this project would indicate that methoxychlor, although not lethal in mice, can interfere with mouse reproductive functions when exposure occurs during the sensitive period of reproductive system development.

Methoxychlor was introduced as a substitute for DDT, a very toxic pesticide that was in use for many years in the United States and around the world.

## PSSA promotes lectures, career seminars

By BETH HOWARD  
Contributing Writer

"We encompass people from as far right as Burley, Idaho to the left wing of Libyan politics and everything in between," said Fred Wallin, Secretary/Treasurer of the Political Science Student Association.

PSSA is taking on a new look this semester, incorporating a weekly lecture series, career seminars and an academic workshop into their schedule.

According to PSSA President Terri Raugland, the group is trying to focus on more purposeful activities.

"My two major goals this semester have been to make PSSA a relevant entity to people outside the group itself and to

provide undergraduate and graduate students with programs that will benefit them," Raugland said.

This semester PSSA has sponsored weekly lectures addressing current issues such as the Persian Gulf crisis, developments in Eastern Europe and African (Tanzanian) politics.

"We are trying to focus on issues that hit home and appeal to everyone this semester," Raugland said. "We have had complaints in the past that the focus of our lectures were too international in focus, we're trying to change that."

Future PSSA lecture topics include the environment, party politics in Idaho and a South African panel.

Additional PSSA programs

planned include two career seminars in which students will be exposed to options available to a person with a political science degree and an academic workshop which will explore opportunities for continued education in political science.

"We are hoping that through the political science careers seminar that people will get an idea about what direction they can take and what they should study to get there," Wallin said.

PSSA is currently seeking funding from the ASUI senate for their lectures program in order to bring more prominent lecturers. According to Raugland, this proposal is still in the bureaucratic progress.

## Media center director enjoys challenging job

By MATT LAWSON  
Sports Editor

Harvey Hughett definitely does more with his life than just working as the director of the instructional media services at the University of Idaho.

At first glance you would think the Tennessee native could not have a regular life away from home as a result of the demands that his job has.

"I work close to eighty hours a week just in this job," Hughett said, "And I don't get payed for eighty hours a week."

Hughett is realistic about the lack of free time he has to spend with his wife and four children.

"It (his job) means I have to spend quality time with the fami-

ly when I am with them," Hughett said. "We raft, canoe, backpack and fish together."

Hughett has always loved the outdoors since his childhood in Tennessee and it eventually became a deciding factor in his acceptance of his job in 1977.

"Idaho is a place I always wanted to come to," Hughett said. "I like the outdoors and I like the backpacking and rafting. It is a good place to raise kids and I have a lot of kids."

Hughett liked the university from the beginning when he came here 13 years ago.

"There were really a lot of interesting things happening here on campus," Hughett said. "There are quite a few research-

ers here that are on the cutting edge, both national and worldwide. Working with those types of people can be really stimulating."

The instructional media center did not have the good fortune like the rest of the research centers when Hughett first came to Idaho.

"The instructional media services had been under-funded for many years," Hughett said. "Unfortunately it was in pretty poor shape."

Hughett attempted to control this problem with the help of other administrators.

"Under the direction of Academic Vice President Tho-

Please see HUGHETT page 3



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► **HUGHETT** from page 2

mas Bell, things improved," Hughett said. "He placed special emphasis on classroom teaching and learning support, and as a result the university has received a lot more support in the area of media than we had previously."

Hughett tried to set immediate goals when he came to the university.

"My goal was to turn the reputation (of the media center) around," Hughett said. "Quite a few people were frustrated at not being able to get good media services."

The administration at Idaho did not deserve the blame for this problem Hughett faced.

"It wasn't the fault of the prior administration at all," Hughett said. "It was just the lack of funding."

Although the problem looked difficult to handle at first, Hughett found his own way of confronting the situation.

"By working with the administration and faculty in identifying what their needs were we responded by adding new services and improving old services," Hughett said. "We have also been able to do quite a bit through getting outside grants."

An accreditation study completed six years ago played a major role funding along with Hughett's efforts.

"One of their areas of concern was a need for improvement in the area of instructional media services," Hughett said. "That had an affect and helped us firm our goals of where we should be going and what we should be doing."

The consistent battle to stay ahead of the constant changes in technology is really why Hughett enjoys his job to the extent that he does.

"It's a challenge," Hughett said. "It's fun though. It is terribly frustrating and you have to carefully plan to meet some of those needs."

Hughett's personality and work ethic compliments the type of work he is trying to do.

"I have a type-A personality," Hughett said. "I enjoy hard work

and I enjoy the challenge of the job. If it weren't challenging I would go somewhere else where it was more challenging."

The challenge of Hughett's job makes it important for him to get away with his family in the outdoors.

"This last summer we rafted the Salmon River," Hughett said. "We caught a couple of rattlesnakes and it was really exciting for the kids."

Hughett feels at home in Moscow and the Media Center may not have to look for a new director for a long time.

"I had several offers last year (to go to other places) but I really didn't seriously consider them," Hughett said.

Hughett has been recognized for his efforts in media services. He was awarded the Outstanding Employee of the Year Award in both 1980 and 1985, and has held several important positions. Hughett was the president of the Northwest College and University Managers of Educational Technology in 1987 and held the same position for the Idaho Association of Teachers of Languages and Culture in 1987.

The media center has many goals, but Hughett best described the purpose of the media center.

"Our major goal is to have high quality services with quick turnaround and little, or no cost," Hughett said. "And we are not quite there yet."

• **ASUI GOVERNMENT** •

**Senate passes bill allowing SBA break-off**

By **MAREEN BARTLETT**  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho's commitment to undergraduate education was the topic of concern at a meeting Wednesday between Thomas Bell, vice president of academics and research, various department representatives and the ASUI senate.

According to Bell, the university's current recognition in important circles, including its top 200 rating among universities and colleges by U.S. News and World Report as well as various departmental awards, have contributed to the recruitment and maintenance of top students at the university.

"I am very proud of the students, very proud of the university, very proud to be affiliated," Bell said.

Bell credited various instructors for these "good news items," including Professor Dene Thomas, director of the English writing lab with the "idea of helping students achieve." Thomas has changed the departments curriculum while maintaining its

standards, a change that has increased the English 103 pass rate by 43 percent in the last seven years.

Acting director of UI's math lab, Mary Voxman, has also experienced increasing success. The lab now services 300 to 700 students per week.

"We offer a variety of learning opportunities," in an attempt to create a "friendly and comfortable" learning atmosphere, Voxman said.

Sen. Charles D'Alessio expressed his concern that teachers may be sacrificing student learning in their research efforts.

Bell said the faculty members were expected to be quality scholars as well as quality teachers, and the two are compatible. He encouraged students who are feeling short-changed to go to their department heads.

Gary Maki, an electrical engineering professor and director of the Microelectronics Research Center, suggested teachers bridge this gap by "staying in contact with students, putting up good priorities and making effective use of time."

In other senate business, a bill allowing for the removal of the Student Bar Association from the ASUI to create a separate and parallel organization was approved and passed on to the Board of Regents for final approval. Sen. Julie

McCoy requested that the vote be postponed for one week in order for senators to meet with their living groups, but her request was overruled.

P. Thomas Adams was appointed to one of the two vacant positions on the senate. Sen. Adams will represent Farm House, Lambda Chi Alpha and Houston Hall, as

well as serving on the Academic Board and on the Rules and Regulations Committee.

Other senate appointments included Bill Broadhead as ASUI Lobbyist, Robert Pippy to the Recreation Advisory Board, Kara Thomas to the Programs Board and Lyle Cunningham to the SUB Board.

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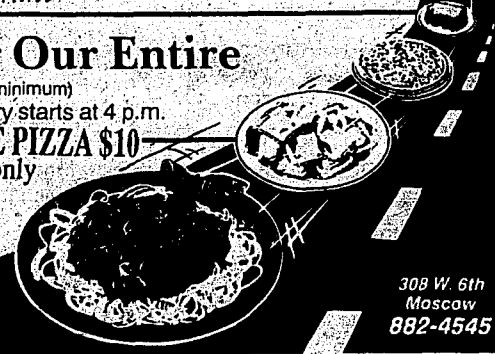
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## Fairchild using his values to make public decisions

It was a big step...followed by a big flop.

Last week Republican Gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairchild stopped by campus to meet with students and student leaders. While on campus he became a member of a small group—someone who admits student fees are actually tuition in disguise, and as such, unconstitutional in the state of Idaho.

Great! Elect that man to the governorship.

But wait just a minute—what did he say next? He would like to see a student lawsuit challenging the fees?

Oops.

Shouldn't a possible governor do everything in his power to prevent costly law

suits from being filed against his state? As a candidate for the state's highest office, shouldn't he be able to come up with some other solution short of encouraging students to sue?

As the governor, he would be given the power to execute the provisions of the constitution. He would also be the man who proposes a budget to the legislature. As the most powerful man in the state, shouldn't Fairchild be able to avoid a lawsuit?

But maybe this is no surprise that he would not care about the costs of a lawsuit.

Afterall, this is the man who would have signed last spring's anti-abortion legislation into law "in a baby's heartbeat."

That legislation, if you remember correctly, would have guaranteed Idaho a very costly Constitutional lawsuit—one which many speculated Idaho would lose.

It is obvious that Fairchild does not look beyond his personal convictions when making political decisions.

It is noble that he is willing to declare fees tuition. It is his own personal right to feel that all abortions, even in the case of rape, are immoral.

However, it would not be his right as governor to subject the state of Idaho to the costs of his personal beliefs.

It is obvious that the citizens of the state of Idaho can not afford to elect Roger Fairchild as our governor.

— Jill Christine Beck

## Get your Greek gripes out about SAS, probation

Editor's note: Dennis Charney is the ASUI Attorney General.

So some poor dumb schmuck wandered onto the lawn of your Greek house last Friday night and really caused a ruckus, huh? Of course he was underage and severely intoxicated at the time.

Dennis Charney  
Guest Opinion



But the story doesn't end there, does it? No way. It just so happened that he was out there, whooping and hollering until he had lost so much air that he fell in the sit down position right next to the sidewalk. It's dark, and through an alcohol induced opaque haze he observes two women walking down the sidewalk toward him. He thinks; he wonders—will they like me, will they be impressed? Of course they will.

The women approach, and pass. Just as they do, our hero makes his move and gives each a good squeeze on the rump.

"They're impressed now," he thinks to himself, as the two beat him about the head and face. The excitement is too much. He passes out backwards, face to the sky.

The vomit begins to gurgle forth from his mouth like a Yellowstone geyser. It flows down his chin, on to his clavicle and around to the back of his neck. It is there that the droplets and chunks collect, dripping down and leaving a yellow-green stain on the pure white, freshly fallen snow.

Unfortunately for your house, our hero has just pinched the rump of Nancy Atkinson, your friendly campus prosecutor and the posterior of Linda Wilson (Nancy's buddy) the Greek Adviser. Wouldn't you know it, but the very next day the whole house is on probation. Sure, the

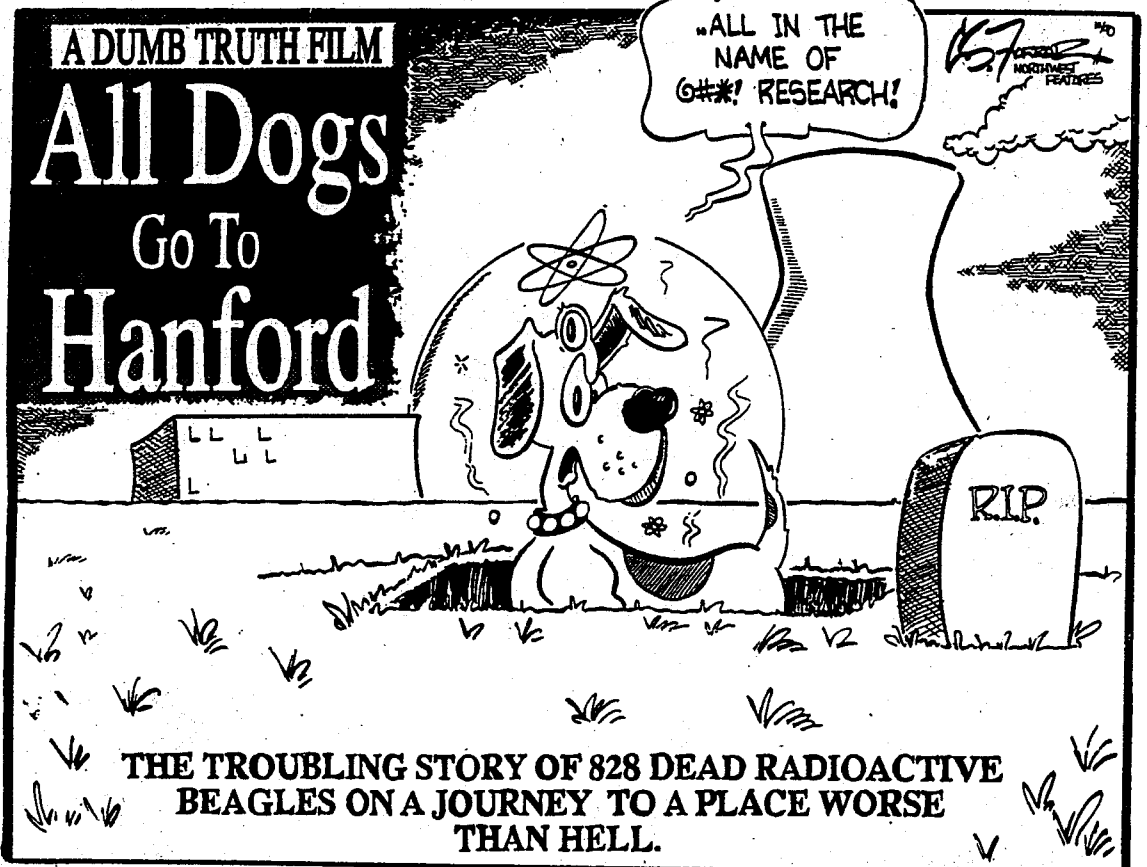
guy should be in trouble for his act, but he's not even a member of your house. Why should you suffer for the wrongs committed by others? Meanwhile, Linda has promised that if you all are good for three months, you'll be granted permission to rent "The Little Mermaid" and eat popcorn on some special Friday night next February. You groan, you moan—how could she be so harsh? She could at least let us rent "Beaches."

Had enough? Ok, I'll get to the point. The Greeks take too much guff from Student Advisory Services. A variety of you have come to my office with complaints concerning the handling of disciplinary matters by that office. Most of you don't understand that SAS is almost powerless to impose sanctions upon your individual houses or even place you on probation.

That is generally left up to those higher up in your particular organization. However, SAS still feels the compelling and irresistible urge to throw its broomstick in your spokes. The Greek Adviser gets wind of the fact that there was BEER at one of your parties and all hell breaks loose. She sticks her thumbs in her belt and chants in a slow southern draw—"What we got here is a violation. Ah think Ah'll usurp authority and do something 'bout that." Then...WHAM—the house is on probation.

I want to hear your complaints, but I want them in an organized fashion. On Tuesday, Nov. 6, I would like three selected representatives from each interested house to come to the Greek Gripe Session in the SUB Ballroom at 7 p.m., fraternities and sororities alike. I will listen to your gripes and take them to SAS. Hopefully, I will be able to solve these problems or find out where they get the mystical authority to do what they do.

This is your chance. Be like Dee Snyder of Twisted Sister—"Don't take it anymore." Come to the Gripe Session and we'll try to remedy the wrong.



### LETTERS

#### Rally to protect legalized abortion

Editor's note: This letter is being re-run as the date of the rally was mistated due to a typing error.

Editor:

As the fight for legalized abortion continues, the citizens of the Moscow vicinity are once again joining together to protect a woman's right to choose.

On Sunday, Oct. 28 at 1:30 p.m., there will be a pro-choice rally in East City Park sponsored by the local chapters of Freedom Means Choice and the National Organization for Women. Guest speakers include First Congressional Candidate Larry LaRocco and the Reverend Mike Burr of Moscow. Several pro-choice candidates from around the state have also been invited to speak at the rally and visit with the public. Music will be provided for your listening enjoyment by local folk singer Peg Harvey-Marose.

We invite you to take part in an entertaining afternoon and to help support a woman's most fundamental right — her right to choose.

As a college student, I special-

ly encourage my generation to join us in the rally. We are the future, and the future demands legalized abortion.

—Nancy A. Shaffer

#### Censor bar not solving problem

Editor:

All official student communications media shall have the right to establish and maintain internal control of operations and content, free from prior censorship. Only for proper and stated causes will editors and managers be subject to removal, and only then by procedures prescribed at a prior date. (emphasis added)— From the Statement of Student Rights, Section II Freedom of Inquiry and Expression.

What does this paragraph mean to you, Paula? After reading your letter to the editor I assume that you think as the "publishing agency" you can review content as needed. However, 6130.100 of the Rules and Regulations say that the responsibility of "de facto publisher is given to the Communications Board." While you cited Rules and Regulations 6130.010 because it says that the Commu-

nications Board is the "publishing agency," why didn't you also cite 6130.030 which was one inch below 6130.010? I know why, it is because those words would mean that you cannot control content; which is exactly what you did last Tuesday night. The Communications Board's decision to put a censor bar on the photo was a violation of student rights, a violation of the Rules and Regulations, and it was even a violation of the Communications Board's proposed by laws. In each case you ignore the same simple message just because you are the "publishing agency." I suppose you would have the Communications Board decide when review was needed, also. You would say all this control over content exists simply because the Communications Board is the "publishing agency." Just exactly what internal control of content is left to the media?

I would agree that it is not entirely clear, from the Rules and Regulations and the worthless Communications Board by-laws from last year, exactly who does have control over content, but the

Please see CENSOR page 5>

• LETTERS •

**Symser vows to be in touch with constituents**

Editor:  
Congressional candidate Skip Smyser was at the University of Idaho Oct. 17 visiting the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He had just arrived from Boise where Vice President Dan Quayle had thrown a fund raising banquet on his behalf. While at the house the Republican candidate fielded questions ranging from "Why are you running for Congress?" to "What should we do with the Middle East situation?"

Smyser told the gathering that he was qualified for the position because of his 10 years in the state legislature, his experience as a prosecuting attorney and his

extensive dealings with subjects such as education, senior citizens and agriculture. He was particularly interested in taking his knowledge concerning the budget process back to Washington, D.C.

Smyser told the group that in order to be successful as Idaho's representative he would need to be in touch with his constituency. To accomplish this goal, he stated that he would be in Moscow on a "frequent basis." He would establish a mobile office which would allow him to better hear the people that do not live in cities that have a permanent office.

Richard Rock  
Publicity Chairman  
Young Republicans

► **CENSOR** from page 4

Statement of Student Rights is a plain guarantee of internal content control for the media. To correct the problem guidelines do need to be set, hopefully they will prevent the Communications Board from overstepping its power and trampling on Student Rights in the future. 6130.080 of the Rules and Regulations states that you are responsible for the duties listed in Section 6090.000 through 6100.000. At no place within those sections is there the power to censor the photos by insisting that there be censor bars on them. I hope that there are enough students concerned about the censorship being committed on this campus that any attempts to change the by-laws giving the Board unjustified

power will be stopped.

The most disturbing aspect of this particular exercise of censorship is that the administration is behind the whole thing. If it doesn't bother you that Hal Godwin is even remotely connected to the pictures being censored, then you shouldn't be on the Communications Board. From your letter it appears that Hal Godwin attempted to persuade at least Jill Beck and you that the pictures should be censored. I have heard that he attempted to persuade anybody he could, until he found someone who was willing to share his puritan concern that frontal male nude photos in poor taste were going to be printed in the Gem.

I would agree that you and the administration think alike, you are both very uptight, approve of

censorship and feel that censorship will remedy the perceived problem. The only thing that was censored was a penis (I must admit, I am nervous even typing the word.) At least half of the UI population has seen their own penis, the other half probably has at least seen one in health class. If there are any students that have never seen a penis, then the picture should be printed as is for educational purposes. This is supposed to be the age of enlightenment, yet teenage pregnancies continue to rise, the number of AIDS victims continues to increase, and sexually transmitted disease continues to spread. Paula, do you and Hal Godwin think that putting a black bar over the nasty thing will make all penises disappear?

—Vernon E. Peltz

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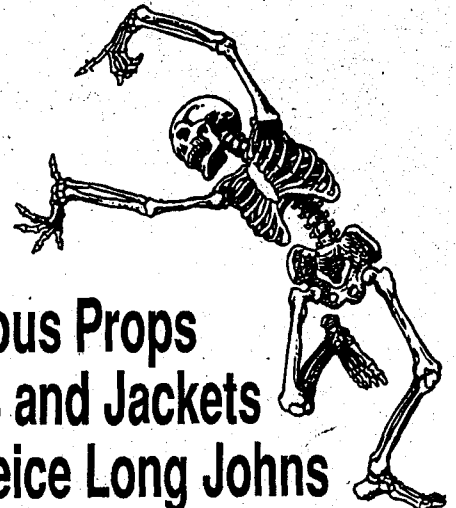
**BOYD URGES:** Register to vote, now at County Clerk's Office, LATAH COUNTY COURT HOUSE (6th street between Adams and Van Buren). DEADLINE: Fri., October 26.

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LAAAAAAAAAAAAA



**ALL TOGETHER NOW.** Conductor Tim King leads the University Chorus during a concert at the Lionel Hampton School of Music on Thursday night. There will be a Vandaleers concert Oct. 30th in the Recital Hall at 8 p.m. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

# Living groups host kids for spook day

By JILL CASTLE  
Contributing Writer

If you're looking for some safe and fun activities for your kids or yourself to participate in this Halloween season, you won't have to look any farther than the University of Idaho campus living groups.

On Halloween Eve starting at 7 p.m., Sigma Chi fraternity will offer pumpkin carving for the children of Friends Unlimited. The members of Sigma Chi dress in their favorite costumes and help the kids carve pumpkins. Children attending are encouraged to wear a costumes also.

This annual event then progresses on to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, where children are taken through a haunted house put together by the chapter. Finally, the event ends at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, where the kids can indulge in Halloween treats.

"Our house has been holding a pumpkin carve for about the last 10 years," said Sigma Chi Chris Wuthrich. "It gives us a chance to help out the Moscow community while getting into the Halloween

spirit."

Tower Trick or Treat is an event offered to the public on Halloween night and it is free. Sponsored by the residents of Theophilus Towers, an evening of trick-or-treating, haunted houses and refreshments is offered.

Donations for the event were collected from several campus clubs and organizations, area businesses, greek houses and residence halls this year. According to Delaynia King, a resident adviser at Theophilus Tower, donations this year have increased tremendously compared to last year.

"Last year we were forced to make emergency runs to the store for more candy," King said. She added that this year they should have more than enough candy for the anticipated 500 kids.

Tower Trick or Treat begins at 5 p.m. on Halloween and will last until 7:30 p.m. Children 12 and under are welcome, and refreshments will be provided for parents while they wait.

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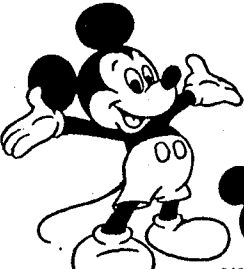

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**WALT DISNEY WORLD**  
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Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Tuesday, November 6, 1990 at 9:00 am in the Faculty Lounge. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '91 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews are scheduled for Tuesday, November 6 following the presentation. All majors are encouraged to attend.

Contact: Cooperative Education  
Phone: 885-5822

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## Haunted houses offer Halloween fun

By SARAH WEPPNER  
Staff Writer

The celebration of All Hallow's Eve, a solemn vigil of the past, has lost all aspects of serious worship over the centuries and has adopted a new orientation toward community service.

According to Maymie R. Krythe's "All About American Holidays," in ancient times Halloween was a festival for the mighty sun god. Druid priests held great rituals in honor of the god and performed human sacrifices to appease the restless lord of death.

Peasant folk spent many a Halloween night locked indoors, seeking protection from the trickery and pranks of angry spirits.

Because All Hallow's Eve was considered the night when the spirit world was alive and active, some brave individuals attempted to predict their future with the help of wandering spirits.

Questions concerning a future spouse, the possibility of wealth and good fortune and impending death were asked of the spirits.

According to "The American Book of Days" by Jane M. Hatch, the planting of hemp seed on Halloween would determine a future mate. The idea was to take a handful of seed and sow it in the field, while reciting the rhyme:

"Hempseed, I saw thee  
Hempseed, I saw thee  
And her that is to be my true love  
Come after me and draw thee."

The sower would then glance over his shoulder and see the image of his love reaping hemp behind him.

During the early pioneer days, farmers celebrated Halloween with taffy pulls, hayrides and corn popping parties.

Pumpkin carving became a popular Halloween activity in the United States after the Irish introduced their tradition of carving jack-o-lanterns from oversized turnips, rutabagas and potatoes.

Foolish pranks and trickery also became a common practice on All Hallow's Eve and was often blamed on anxious spirits. Eventually, civic and social groups tried to channel the mischievous energy expended by overzealous trick or treaters into safer, more productive means of celebration.

In 1950, children began trick or treating for UNICEF, United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, asking for monetary donations instead of sweets.

Community sponsored Halloween parties, parades and haunted houses were initiated all over the United States.

Some sociologists believe that All Hallow's Eve has lost the folk vitality of black magic, fortune telling and superstition and thus, is a dying holiday. Although Halloween has lost some of its mysticism, it has gained a new foundation in community activity.

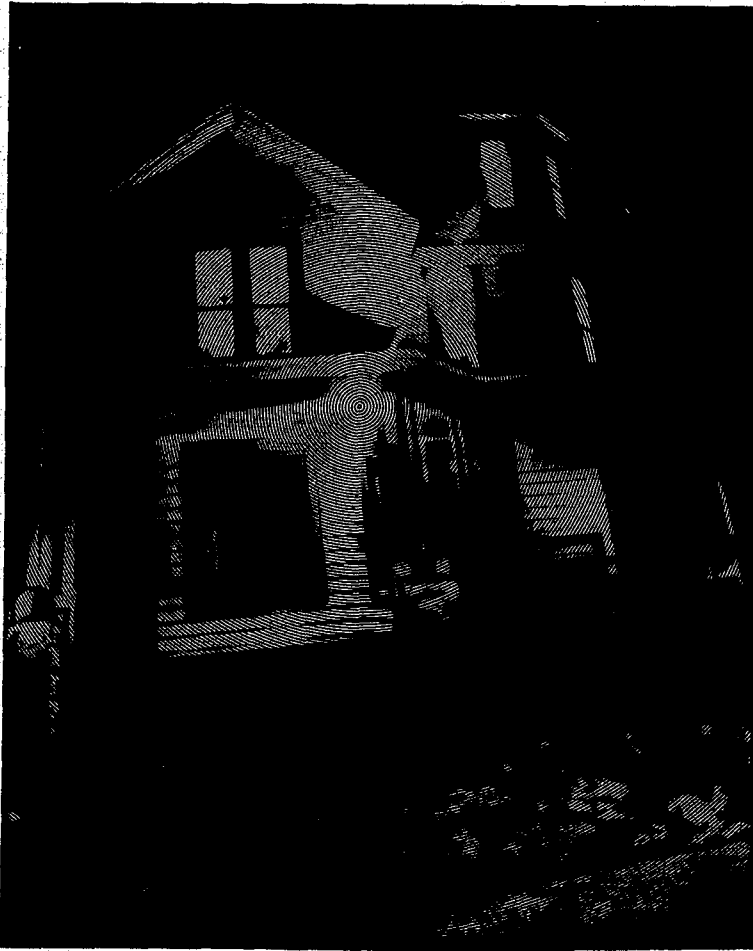
This basis of community service is more than evident in Moscow this year. Several local organizations will be celebrating Halloween with fund-raisers and charity events.

The Moscow Downtown Association is holding its second annual haunted house on Oct. 31 from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. at 820 East B St. in the Old Jesse Randall Home, a Latah County Historical sight.

The cost is \$1 donation with the proceeds going to the Moscow Downtown Association, which is a non-profit organization. With three levels of terror, it is a haunted house for all ages.

Targhee Hall is also sponsoring a haunted house as an annual charity event. Admission is \$2 and the proceeds go to the Wishing Star Foundation, an organization for terminally ill youths. The haunted house is located on the corner of Blake and Taylor and is open on Oct. 31 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be presenting their 16th annual haunted house for charity



**READY SET BOO.** The Moscow Downtown Association's haunted house awaits visitors. The house is located at 820 East B St., and will be open Wednesday from 4 to 11 p.m. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

on Oct. 31 from 8 p.m. to midnight. The cost is \$1 and proceeds go to the Special Olympics.

"The whole house will be filled with ghosts and ghoulies and creeping fog," according to TKE Vice President James Robertson. "It's going to be very big this year and very scary."

A local civil service organization, "Friends Unlimited," in conjunction with the Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi fraternities and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will provide Palouse area youths with a night of pre-Halloween fun.

The festivities will be held on Oct. 30 at all three houses. The kids will begin the night with

trick or treating at the Kappas. From there, they will go to a haunted house sponsored by the Fijis and will end the evening with pumpkin carving at the Sigma Chis.

Mark LaSalle, Fiji social service public relations chairman, is excited about the upcoming event.

"It's fun to work with the kids and they sure enjoy it," LaSalle said.

Halloween is no longer a holiday of ritualistic sacrifice, angry ghosts and locked doors, but one filled with community fun, giving individuals and open hearts

## KUOI not your average college station

By MAT HALVERSON  
Contributing Writer

An album plays that has never been heard in the Pacific Northwest before. Its sounds are thrust out over Moscow as far as the 50 watt transmitter will push them. The disc jockey plays cut after cut, creating his own personal two hours of communication with the audience. Then his shift is over and the next disc jockey takes command. Two hours later it happens again.

It is an endless cycle of diversity. A day at Moscow's only free-format radio station—KUOI-FM.

There is no good or bad, no right or wrong at this station.

It is run completely by students, all different, each day producing 24 hours of programming with no continuity beyond a two hour show.

But there is a continuing theme: KUOI is a radio station constantly exploring and exposing new sounds throughout its broadcast day.

Being a 24-hour-a-day, 365-day-a-year operation, each day seems to blend into the next, being separated only by the concrete limits of a calendar.

The only thing that many of KUOI's different shows have in common is their incredible diversity.

Mornings at KUOI will definitely stir the blood. Rock, progressive rock and funk are common sounds.

Variety at KUOI comes into full bloom in the afternoons as its programming branches off into almost every direction possible. Reggae, folk, Indian, salsa, jazz and rap are just some of the music types that travel upon Moscow's afternoon airwaves.

KUOI's variety is kept alive during the evenings with world beat music, dance rock, blues and more of the spoken word with news and talkshows.

Late night means watch-out with KUOI. Heavy metal, all types of rock music and every-

thing else is played as FCC obscenity regulations relax from midnight to 6 a.m.

All of these sounds are what the audience of KUOI hears throughout its broadcast day. But behind the transmitter lies an equally interesting day.

Students are constantly coming in and out of the station. Some to play records, some to work, some to just hang-out with friends. Some just come to see what's new.

These students are the blood of KUOI's heart. Some only make it around once a week to do a show and some make it around every day to work. But all of the blood makes it back at one time or another.

The heart would have no purpose for being without the blood. Sometimes the blood is thin. Only the DJ can be found around KUOI early in the morning. The station itself seems to be asleep. Weekends are often the same.

Other times the blood runs thick.

Afternoons at KUOI are full of action. The production room is pumping out public service announcements to be played. The station manager is on the phone being interrupted by different people who need to talk with him every three or four minutes. KUOI's backroom is busy reviewing recently received albums and entering them into the music library.

Engineers are busy with remodeling projects. The news staff is assembling its nightly newscast. The lobby has two or three people just sitting around because it is a second home to them. The DJ continues to spin albums and CDs.

Eventually, as the day wears down, the action dies out. The production room lights turn off, the engineers lock up and the station manager hangs up his phone. Only the DJ stays.

The blood thins.

Soon the station seems to be asleep but, to the listeners, its heart pounds as strong as ever.

## Halloween offers lots of dances

By SALLY GILPIN  
Arts/Leisure Editor

"Hey did you see my date?"

"Yeah, she's dancing with that teenage-mutant-ninja-turtle, next to the green M&M and the Freddy Krueger clone."

"Thanks."

The Palouse will abound with dances this weekend in honor of everyone's favorite spooky day, Halloween.

Dancer's can attend everything from invitation only events to country-western bashes.

The Kingpins will play at Mingles in downtown Moscow, Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for a Halloween bash. There will be a costume contest with prizes and live radio remote from KHTR. Cover is \$3.

"The Kingpins are a great band to dance to, I heard them last year," Lisa Stewart, UI sophomore said.

**"The Kingpins are a great band to dance to."**

— Lisa Stewart  
UI sophomore

Backtrack, a rock/western ensemble will be entertaining the crowd at the Capricorn, also in downtown Moscow, on both tonight and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will be no cover.

Western Justice, a local country favorite, will play tonight and Saturday at the North 4-D. Cover is \$2.

In addition to these events, the Gay and Lesbian Association at Washington State University and the Pullman-Moscow AIDS network are sponsoring a dance Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be dancing, costumes, prizes and refreshments.

"I been to one of these dances before, it was really fun, I enjoyed getting together with friends. We had a good time," Kelly, a UI student said.

Z-fun, KKRZ 106.1 FM, will hold their annual Bump in the Night Bash on Halloween night at the University Inn. Tickets for this event must be won. The radio station gives away hundreds of dollars in prizes to the lucky attendees, who dance the night away to the latest in top-40 music.

If none of these events looks appealing, just cut some eyes out of your sheets, turn on your stereo, and make your own party.

# Still rocking America even after break-up

By Jay Forman  
Staff Writer

In 1984, Night Ranger was big. Their album *Midnight Madness* had spawned two top ten singles, with "Sister Christian" and "When You Close Your Eyes," and they were flying.

When 1985 rolled in they released another couple of good songs off of *7 Wishes*, and then something happened. The music scene changed.

Heavy metal started to get major attention. Bands like Night Ranger found themselves out of luck. Night Ranger was not alone; Journey, Survivor, and other melodic rock bands fell from the same sky that Night Ranger did.

After *7 Wishes*, Night Ranger released two more albums, but it wasn't the same. The airplay was no longer there for them. The problem that Night Ranger faced was the fact that the public perceived them as a ballad band. The public was wrong, and in 1990, *Night Ranger Live In Japan* proves this point wrong even further.

Night Ranger was Jack Blades, who plays in the Damn Yankees now, and if you don't have their album, shame on you.

Jeff Watson and Brad Gillis shared the guitar duty, and Kelly Keagy played the drums. Night Ranger was quite the band to see live. Blades' energy provided a lot of fire.

On the live album, that thought prevails. "Touch of Madness"

from *Midnight Madness* starts the album off with a good piece of rock and roll. This song is an example of NR's ability to rock. This song, about a girl that nobody can control, is cool. Its always been cool.

Next, Blades tells a little story about what happens "When You Close Your Eyes." This song is just as good live as it was on the radio. It's a classic.

Two songs off of NR's last studio album, *Man In Motion* follow. (*Man In Motion* is also a highly recommended album.) These are great songs, no matter if NR was left behind.

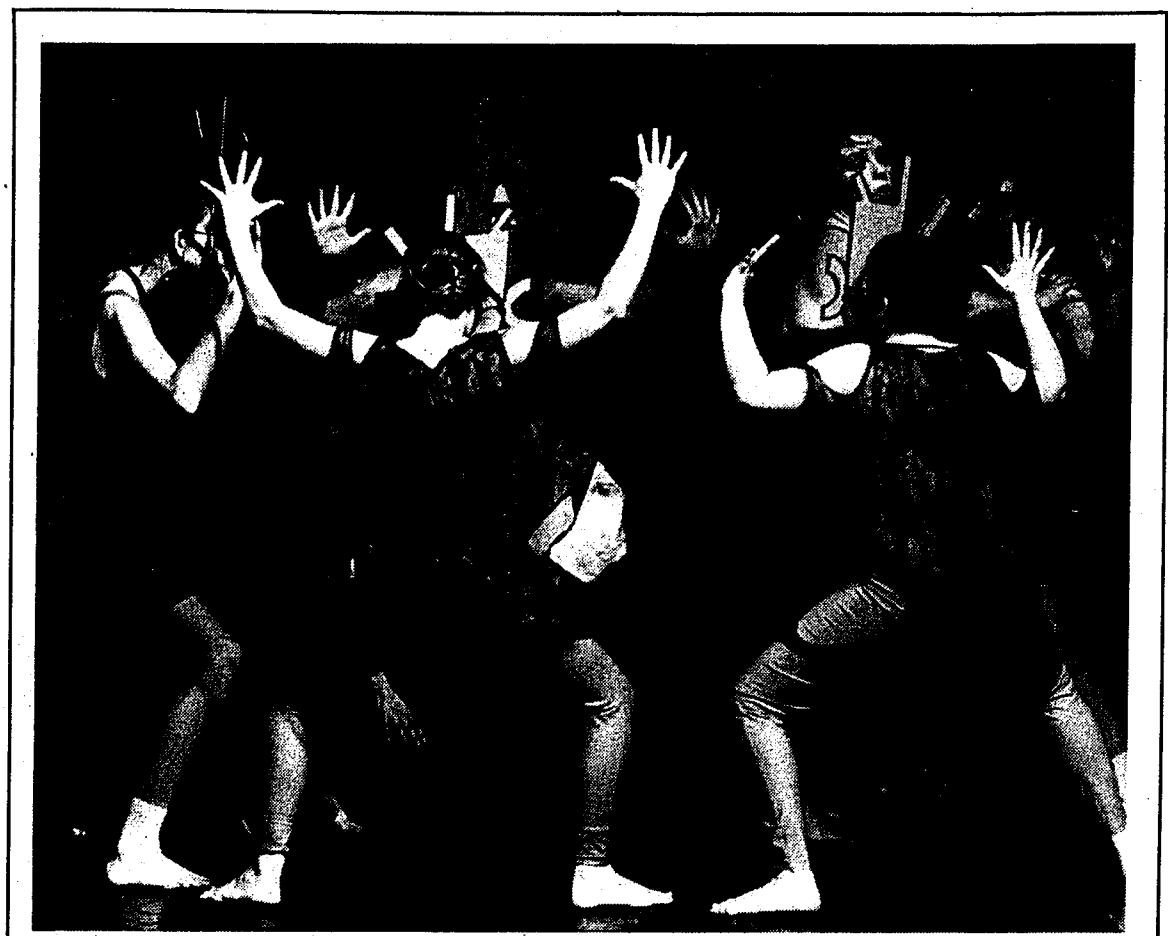
The acoustic part of the record comes next, with three straight acoustic songs, including "Good-bye," a great song off of *7 Wishes*.

These songs are cool because they showcase Keagy and Blades' style of singing. You can't touch the talent in this band.

"Four In The Morning" comes next. This 1985 song was about not being able to live with or without your lover. It is cool because Blades uses the edge in his voice to his best advantage here.

Probably of all the songs Night Ranger has done, "Sister Christian" is the most well known. The acoustics in Japan must be damn good, because the song comes out almost perfect. This ballad is one that will be remembered, live or otherwise.

After the sister becomes Christian, NR performs their first



**ACTION/REACTION.** Dancers rehearse for tonight's Dance Theater performance *Comotion in Motion*. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theater. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

song (or single) ever, "Don't Tell Me You Love Me." This is a rocker through and through, it is added to by Blades playing with the crowd a bit. The guitars in the song are not to be stopped or topped.

Another song off of *Man In Motion*, and NR closes their twelve song set with "(You Can Still) Rock In America," yet

another example of how little recognition Night Ranger got for what they could do. It's a great way to end things.

Night Ranger has broken up and this is it, baby. But they should be remembered for what they could do; what they could do was rock and roll. This is as good a live album as any other out there, the songs are enhanced

here. That's what a live album should be about.

This is their farewell album, and watch how many different bands are formed out of this group. We already have The Damn Yankees, and Kelly Keagy has formed a new group called Emotional Wrecks, which will be out next year.

Night Ranger broke up because they were forgotten in the music scene. A mistake that you may realize when you listen to this live example of what it takes to be a great band.

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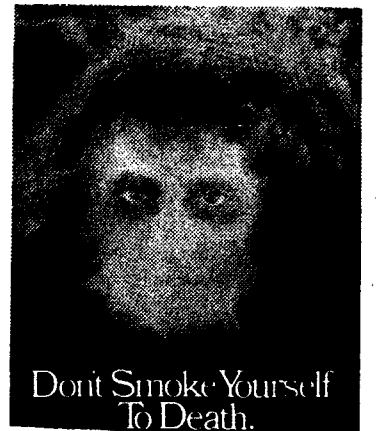
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## BENSON FOR THE HOUSE



## Directing plays difficult

By KERRI FLODIN  
Contributing Writer

"The Loveliest Afternoon of Year" by John Guare played at the Collette Theater Oct. 4-7. If you saw it you might recall the great acting, or the stage prop, or even the lighting effects. But have you ever wondered how all of it comes together?

"The director is responsible for everything you see, hear, do and touch," Charles O'Neill, director of "The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year," said. "It all comes together by the director. The director is responsible for everything, from how the actors move to how the stage prop will look," O'Neill said, "Everybody relies on you and it's a big responsibility." O'Neill added that the final look of a play rests on the director's shoulders.

Not only does it take a lot of responsibility to be a director, but a lot of hard work and time is also put into it said O'Neill. He said he had to devote himself for three weeks to this play and even had to take two weekends off from work.

"The hardest thing for me about directing was trying to balance myself between school, work, and the play," O'Neill said.

Even though directing takes a lot of time, it pays off in the long run explained O'Neill. He said that directing the play was the best experience he's ever had.

"To really work hard on something and then see it turn out so great was the best feeling I'd ever had," said O'Neill.

To get a position in the Collette Theater such as director, stage manager, stage prop manager or costume designer isn't easy O'Neill said.

First you have to fill out an application and submit two plays that you would like to work with. Then you have to write a two page paper that explains your ideas how the play you picked would work in the Collette Theater, since the theater is so small, O'Neill said.

After that, the Collette board, consisting of one student from each class and one graduate student, interviews you, O'Neill said. You then go through a series of questions such as how you see this play being done and what you can do to make this play

great, explained O'Neill.

O'Neill, a communication major, said that he loves theater and he loves to act. The only thing that is holding him back from a degree in Theater Arts is his love for youth ministry.

"Getting a degree in communications will help me more with my youth ministry," O'Neill said.

He said he wants to become a good public speaker and learn more about interpersonal communications so he can be a better minister.

"My love for the theater will only be for my spare time," O'Neill said.

But O'Neill added that he will fill out another application for the director position again before he graduates next fall.

## Cheerleader still here

By ANDY CHRISTENSEN  
Contributing Writer

Ever wonder where the "Idaho Chant" came from? You know the one: "I-D-A-H-O—Idaho, Idaho, GO GO GO!" Well it certainly wasn't from the Campus Christian Center, but its creator now works there.

Moscow native Judy Sanchez is the new Campus Christian Center office coordinator, and says she's glad to be there. Sanchez is the past secretary for the university's athletic department, where she coordinated football, golf and tennis. Sanchez says she likes the change of pace at the Center.

"It's quiet," Sanchez said, mysteriously rolling her eyes. She says the move to the Christian Center will allow her to spend more time with her two children and have summers off. Sanchez was formerly with the athletic department for three years; "almost through four football seasons," she said. She started work with the center Monday.

Sanchez majored in physical education at the university in the mid '70s. While at school, she was the cheerleader who made up the resounding "Idaho Chant."

"It stuck...and it's been here ever since," Sanchez said of the cheer.



**SINGING HER HEART OUT.** Beverly Stringham of Idaho County sang a song in the preliminary round of the Idaho Young Woman of the Year contest last night in the SUB. (TRAVIS GADSBY PHOTO)

### STUDYBREAK

#### CORRECTIONS

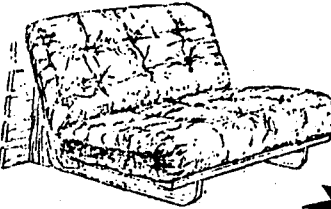
In the Oct. 19 issue of the Argonaut the last part of a jazz review by Eric Daffron was missing due to an editorial error, making it seem like Daffron did not care for the Charles Mingus album *Epitaph*. In fact, Daffron liked the album a great deal. We regret any problems this may have caused.

#### HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION

The Latah County Parks and Recreation department is sponsoring a Halloween happening for kids at the Robinson Park hall from 1 to 5 p.m.

## FUTON SALE!

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Building a Community of Christian Love  
Sunday Worship: 9AM  
Sunday School & Bible Class: 10:15AM  
NE 620 Stadium Way, Pullman  
(Across from Excell Foods)  
For Transportation or More Information Call  
Pastor James Humann  
332-1452 Office  
334-5616 Home

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
405 S. Van Buren  
(Across from County Courthouse)  
Sunday Worship.....10:30am  
College Group: Wednesday.....9:00pm  
at Church  
F. Lindsay Moffett, Pastor  
Gary Mathiesen, Associate Pastor  
882-4122

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION**  
902 Deakin, Moscow 883-0520  
**LDS STUDENT WARDS**  
Singles Ward 9:00am & noon  
Marrieds Ward 11:00am & 2:00pm  
in the LDS Institute

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"TOUCHING HEARTS With NEW LIFE"  
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Worship 10:30am & 6:30pm  
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A Spirit Filled Church  
church services at 521 S. Main  
Sunday Worship.....10am  
Childrens Sunday School...10am  
Wednesday Bible Study.....7pm  
P.O. BOX 8825 Moscow, ID 882-6391  
Dr. Marvin Berdit, Pastor 883-4477

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
East 3rd and South Adams 882-3715  
CHURCHSCHOOL 9:00AM  
FELLOWSHIP TIME 10:AM  
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30AM  
CHOIR REHERSAL THURSDAY 6:45PM  
REHEARSAL MONDAYS AT CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER (Elm and University)  
5:00pm Graduate Student Fellowship  
6:30pm United Methodist Student Fellowship

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Worship.....10:30am  
Wednesday Worship.....7:00pm  
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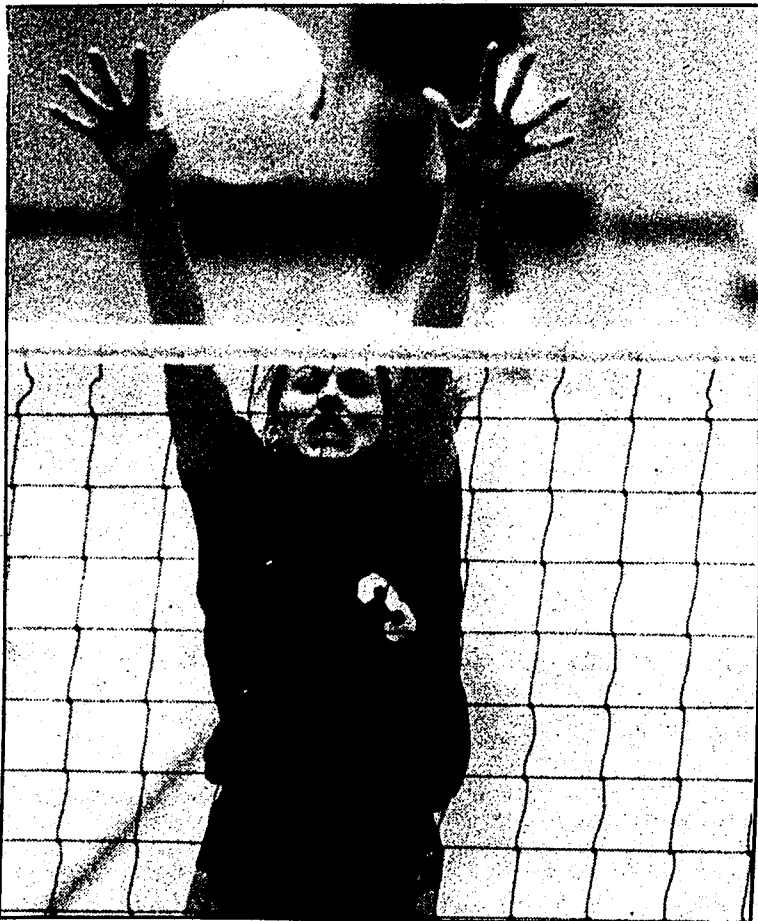
**ELECT Gary L. Scott**  
Latah County Idaho State Senator  
Paid for by the committee to elect Gary Scott, Rick Barton, treasurer

**RE-ELECT (G. O. P.) TOM SPANGLER**  
Dist. #1 Latah County COMMISSIONER (R)  
Paid for: Committee to re-elect Spangler  
Deadline: Register TODAY

**ELECT (G. O. P.) Charles E. BOND**  
Dist. #2 Latah County COMMISSIONER (R)  
Paid for: Committee to Elect Bond (Bob Clyde-Treas.)  
Register to Vote!!

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**BLOCK.** Stacey Asplund makes one of Idaho's 10 blocks. (JIM VOLBRECHT PHOTO)

## Vandals dominate Cougars

By JOE MALLET  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho women's volleyball team went to Pullman, Tuesday night, with revenge on their minds and came home with the satisfaction of drubbing Washington State University in front of a Cougar home crowd of over 800 fans.

The Vandals won the match in three games scoring 15-9, 16-14 and 15-12. Idaho lost to WSU in Memorial gym earlier this season in three games, so this victory was especially sweet, although it was a non-conference contest.

The Vandals played extremely accurate ball Tuesday night as they combined for a season high hitting percentage of .412 compared to the .225 Cougar percentage. Idaho also outblocked WSU 10 to 8. While the Cougars were lackluster, Idaho played a match that showed what a strong and well organized team they have become.

Karen Thompson led the Vandal effort with a team high 20

kills, while also managing to provide a .543 hitting percentage (her best this season), two service aces and two blocks.

Stacey Asplund continued her strong play hitting 10 kills, a team high .563 kill percentage and four blocks. Heather McEwen and Nancy Wicks both hit over .300 percent. Wicks had 8 kills, 5 service aces and 4 blocks, and McEwen had 9 kills. True-freshman Dee Porter, in her usually consistent form, led Idaho with 9 digs.

"We are controlling the ball better," Vandal head coach Tom Hilbert said. "We had our best team hitting percentage since we have been here. We were really consistent."

Idaho extended their current winning streak to seven matches and raised their overall record to 13-10 with this victory.

Idaho is currently fifth in the Big Sky standings, and to earn a berth to post season play, they must be one of the top four teams in the BSC. Of their last six matches that remain in regular season play, five of the six are against the

top four ranked teams in the Big Sky, and all of them are against conference opponents.

Tonight, Idaho plays third ranked University of Montana in Memorial gym at 7:30, and Saturday, they compete against Montana State in another home contest.

Both Montana teams have defeated Idaho on the road earlier this year and both are definitely capable of doing it again this weekend. Idaho has developed into a much stronger team now than when they lost those two matches, but the Montana schools are still capable of beating Idaho if the Vandals have a let down.

A pair of conference wins now would make Idaho's position a lot more comfortable right now, and allow a possible loss against top ranked Idaho State University or second ranked Boise State in the next few weeks. Otherwise, Idaho will face the difficult task of sweeping their last four matches.

If Idaho was ever in a position to pull off some end of the season magic, however, this is the year.

"We are right where we want to be," Hilbert said. "We are healthy, and we are playing well. If our kids want it, we can do it."

"We'll be fired up Friday," Hilbert said. "These are really important matches, and the Montana match will set the pace for Saturday."

Regardless of the outcome, Memorial gym will be the sight of some great volleyball this weekend.


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Tickets on sale West Entrance of  
WSU Compton Union Building from  
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& Outdoor Rec Center, CUB B-22  
M-F 8am-5pm

Also 16th Annual  
**SKI SWAP & SHOW**  
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NOV 2 Equipment Check in  
12noon-9pm  
NOV 3 Ski Swap & Show  
9am-7pm  
NOV 4 Unsold Equipment/  
Check P/U 10am-4pm

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# Red-shirt year gives Henderson a new perspective

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD  
Staff Writer

You take the hand-off. You're not really sure where to go because there is no particular play called. So you just run for survival and hope you don't get killed by the 11 blood thirsty defenders about to rip your head off. Sound a little cruel? It might be, but that is one way to describe the life of the red-shirt.

The life of being a scout team red-shirt is never easy. A player goes from being a high school hot shot to nothing more than an unrecognized tackling dummy for the first team defense. It's hard enough for an 18-year-old freshman to deal with his new environment and studies, but now he has to be able to deal with a new coaching staff and a far from easy playing situation.

One of the freshman going through this is running back Wind Henderson. Wind is six

foot, 190 pounds from Cherry Creek High School outside of Denver. Wind was a second team All-State performer as a senior when he picked up over 1400 yards rushing. But that was then and this is now. This year Henderson is relegated to assimilating the other team each week in practice. Wind, however, keeps it all in perspective.

"At first I was really depressed," Wind said from his dorm room. "It takes all the fun out because you have no games to look forward to. Now I look at it as a chance to improve myself and refine my abilities."

"Wind has handled it very well," Defensive Tackle and Scout Team coach Mike Cox said. "He's done a good job accepting the role. At times this year he's given us a better look at practice than we've had in games."

When Wind first arrived at Idaho it looked as if he might battle for some playing time, or



HENDERSON

even start. But with the emergence of Devon Pearce and Roman Carter the Vandal coaching staff has decided to make Wind wait his turn. Pearce, who is having an outstanding season, will be back next

year for his senior year, so Wind will have to battle just to get playing time.

"All I want to do is get some playing time next year," Henderson said. "When I transferred high schools it took me six games to break into the starting line-up so I know how to compete."

Henderson says he gets his competitive edge from his father who played college football at Colorado State and then four years in the NFL with the Redskins and Steelers. Henderson's dad provides Wind with inspiration and a good role model.

"My dad doesn't put too much pressure on me," Wind said. "He really helps me with the mental aspects of football. He gives good advice and then lets me make my own decisions."

It didn't take too much advice when it came to picking a college. Henderson took a trip to Wyoming but Idaho was

the only school that offered him a scholarship.

"My father says when you go to college to play football that you are just a tool," Henderson said. "But I really think that at Idaho they are really out for my best interests. My parents are just glad that I'm going to college."

Henderson represents the future of Idaho football. With his quick feet and outstanding vision Henderson has the chance for a great career.

"I feel to be a great back I need to get a lot stronger," Henderson said. "I don't want to gain weight and lose quickness, just get stronger."

"It's tough right now on Wind because being a scout teamer is not very glamorous, but he has the chance to be one of the best backs to have played here at Idaho," Cox added.

## FOOTBALL PICKS

"The Gate"	"The Laws"
Week 4-(2-4)	Week 4-(4-2)
Year-(15-9)	Year-(13-11)
Weber 31	Nevada 35
Nevada 27	Weber 24
BSU 38	BSU 20
ISU 17	ISU 17
Eastern 24	Eastern 24
Port. St. 7	Port. St. 17
Montana 35	Montana 34
MSU 17	MSU 24
Nichols St. 28	NAU 24
NAU 16	Nichols St. 21
Washington 28	Washington 31
California 14	California 14

## FASTBREAK

### PLAYOFFS

Intramural soccer playoffs begin on Oct. 31 while the men's ultimate frisbee playoffs begin on Nov. 4. Both events will be for intramural points.

### TARGET SHOOT

The target shoot competition was held on Oct. 15. Mike Burns took first place in the men's division while Brittany Waldock captured the women's title.

### DEADLINE

The deadline for 3 on 3 intramural basketball is Oct. 30. Play begins on Nov. 3.

### GYM HOURS

The gym hours for Memorial Gym and the Physical Education Building (PEB) will be extended on Saturdays to 8:45 p.m. instead of the regular closing time of 4:45 p.m. This change will start on Nov. 3.

### CARD SHOW

The Wazzu Sportscard Show will be held this Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Beasley Coliseum in Pullman. Admission is free for WSU students and costs \$1 for non-WSU students.

### WINTER FILM

"Extreme Winter," by filmmaker Warren Miller will be held in the CUB auditorium on Nov. 1. For more information contact the WSU Outdoor Recreation Center.

Panhellenic Council would like to  
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**Nikki Cole - Sorority Relations**  
**Kalista Barclay**  
Asst. Rush Chairman

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PRACTICE GAMES  
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6:30 at the  
TAAC

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BRING A TEAM

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Tournament Sat. DEC 1st

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November 3rd  
9:30 A.M.  
All living groups  
welcome

DELTA GAMMA

## WSU 3 on 3 Volleyball Tournament

Sat, Oct. 27, 1990 (MEN'S)  
Sun, Oct. 28, 1990 (COED)  
At New Gym (Peb 144) and  
Buhler Gym  
9:00am - 4:00pm  
\$5.00 Entry Fee Per Person  
For more information call  
Norman Jao 335-0485 / 334-2342

## ANDREW SCHWAM ON EDUCATION

EDUCATION: Education is a high state priority and funding should not be so dependent on local property taxes. The quality of our education depends on the people we employ in our schools and universities, so salaries should be high enough to attract and keep the best people.

Latah County (District 5) Paid for by the Committee to Elect Andrew Schwam

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OCTOBER 26, 8:00 PM IN THE VANDAL LOUNGE, UI SUB - FREE ADMISSION

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## APTS. FOR RENT

Spring, sublease room with kitchenette. \$95/mo. plus utilities. Female only. Call 882-2530 after 5:00 p.m.

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Female roommate wanted. Nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom apartment near campus. 882-1931.

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## Taco Time

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Lewiston Morning Tribune campus routes, early morning delivery. Must have car and be in town during breaks. \$170/mo. Call 1-800-745-8742.

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## Sun Valley Ski Resort

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## FOR SALE

Used books, more every week. Read about the Middle East cheaply or escape. Buy, sale or trade at Brused Books. Main and Grand, Pullman. 11-6 Monday - Saturday. 334-7898.

## RIDES

Need someone to share driving expenses home? Call JILS 882-9442.

Going home for the holidays? Need a ride or riders? Call JILS 882-9442.

Round trip ticket for sale. From Pullman to San Francisco and back during Thanksgiving break. \$200, Call Peryll at 885-7026.

## PAID PERSONALS

### FREE PREGNANCY TEST EARLY DETECTION

All services free (no exam necessary). Call 882-2370, 24-hour phone line. Open Door Pregnancy Center.

Getting stressed? Having problems with parents, a spouse, a roommate? Dr. Bruce Wollenberg, at the Campus Christian Center, is a trained pastoral counselor. Call 882-2536 for an appointment. No fee.

Gay people's Halloween Dance. Sat. Oct. 27th, 8-1 p.m. Moscow. Call 885-6616 for info.

Are you interested in studying abroad? There are many programs available. Just contact the International Trade and Development office in 216 Morrill Hall. Hurry and get your application in now!

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Reputations Telegrams, Northwest's best, singing telegrams, strip-grams, bachelor and bachelorette parties. Free balloons or roses with any telegram. If you've tried the rest now try the best! 332-7032.

15th Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair Fri., Nov. 2nd, 10:00 am to 9:00 pm, Sat. Nov. 3rd, 9:30 am to 6:00 pm. Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum, WSU, Pullman, WA. Free admission.

## MISCELLANEOUS

DIAMONDS. Area's lowest prices and best selection. Please see us before you buy your engagement set. Diamond Case. 334-5193.

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## LOST & FOUND

FOUND: The following items are in the Main Lost and Found Dept at the Information Center: Watches, jewelry, glasses, hats, gloves, jackets, photos, notebooks and much, much more. Call 885-6424 or come down to claim belongings.

Stolen: \$1200.00 set of Ping golf clubs in a white Canyon Lakes golf bag. Stolen at 3:30 a.m. on Sun. 10/14. Big Reward for return of the clubs or information leading to them. Call 882-5493.

Taken from 117 N. Asbury. Ask for John.

Lost: Sony sports walkman. Yellow colored. Last seen October 13th at Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Please contact Dutch Harris at 885-6676 with any information.

## PERSONALS

Where are the fun and wonderful men in this town who are over 24 and single? I've been searching for you. I love outdoors, sports, music, jeeps and beer! KIRSTEN and SARAH I miss you guys!

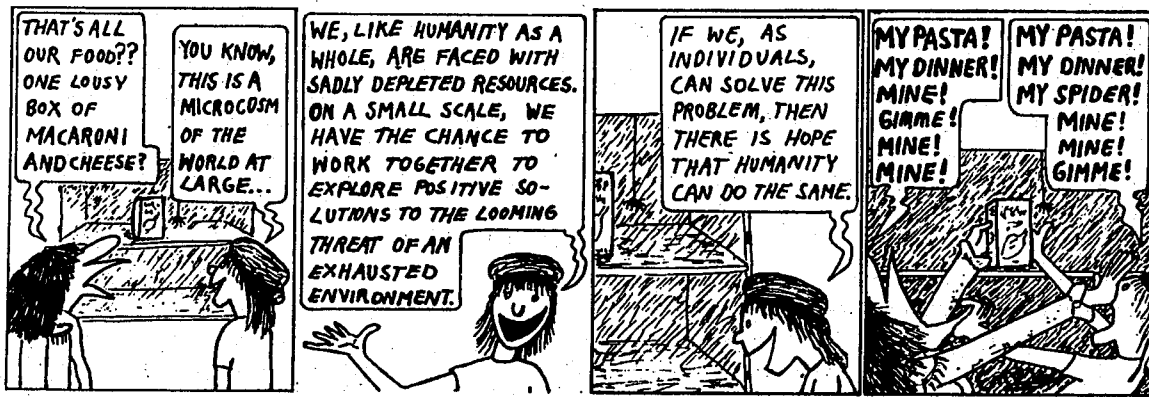
Let's hit Gambino's next week. Pi Kappa Epsilon — K.T.

The new UI Fencing Club meets Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 in PEB Rm. 111. If possible please bring own equipment. Spectators welcome.

Learn to juggle in 15 to 20 minutes! Come to the UI Juggle Club. Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gym's basement. Free use of juggle equipment.

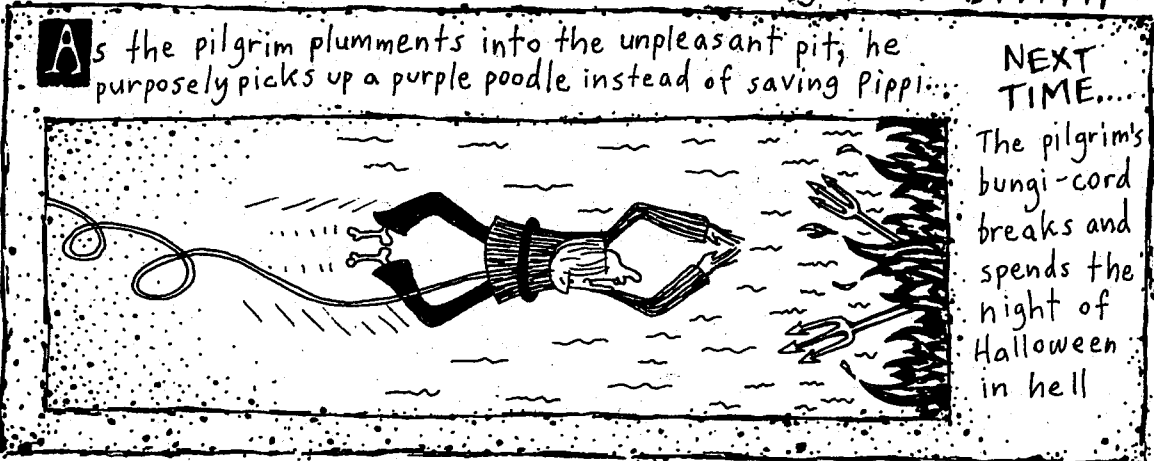
## Tin Lizzy

by Dan



## PILGRIM GRETCH....

By TODD SMITH.

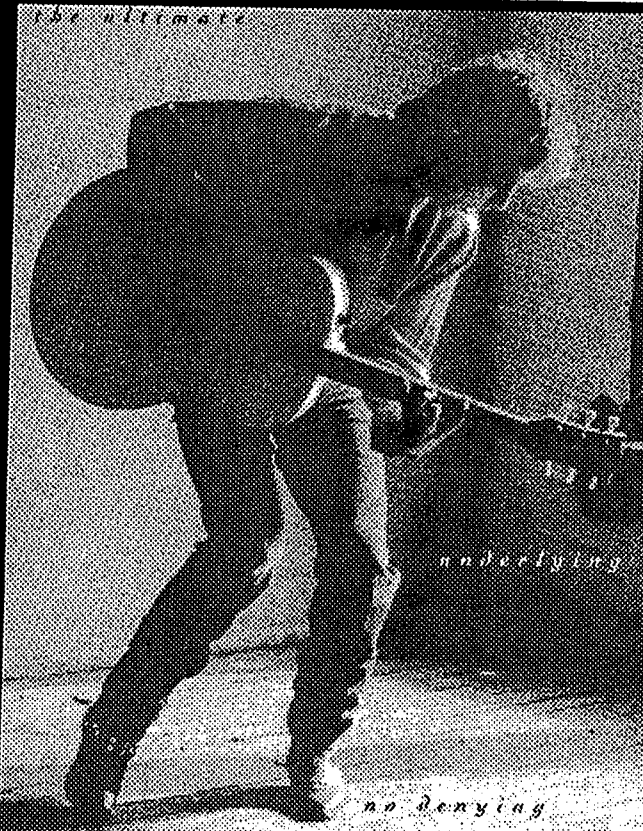


## Two Guys Talking

by Brian Johnson & Jay Forman



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