

Giese show in  
New York gallery / page 13

Avoid the flu,  
get immunized / page 18

Associated Students · University of Idaho

# ARGONAUT

NOVEMBER 2, 1990

FRIDAY

VOL. 93, NO. 20

Pearce  
seeks 1,000  
yard mark

As the Vandals  
race NAU  
Saturday, run-  
ning back  
Devon Pearce  
needs just 139 more yards to become the  
first Vandal to cross the 1,000 yard rushing  
mark in nine years.  
See page 12



## SAEs investigated for possible hazing

By M.L. GARLAND  
Senior Staff Writer

An investigation is being conducted over allegations of pledge class hazing in the University of Idaho Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

"We're fully cooperating, both on national and local levels," SAE President Rob Alexander said. "As stated it is an investigation and allegations have not been proven. We would like to use this as an example to set forth a restructuring of our policy and programs on campus, and are doing so."

The UI Student Advisory Services and the national SAE fraternity are conducting separate investigations. The allegations are involving this year's 19-member pledge class and centered on alleged complaints of sleep deprivation, verbal abuse and mental hazing.

In addition, the SAE national office has ordered the local chapter to cease all pledge class activities until the investigation is completed. According to University Communications Director Terry Maurer, a national representative visited the campus and the suspension of activities was a result of the visit.

Greek Adviser Linda Wilson is aware of the investigation, but said she is not at liberty to discuss the case.

"The University of Idaho has a 'zero tolerance' policy on hazing," Bruce Pitman, dean of Stu-

dent Advisory Services said in a press release Thursday. "This is a serious matter and is being dealt with seriously by both the university and the national Sigma Alpha Epsilon organization."

Harassment and hazing are violations of the UI Student Code of Conduct. Article III clarifies the offenses as including "physical abuse, harassment, hazing, detention, or other actions taken intentionally to cause physical discomfort or mental anguish to others ..."

"In the last five years, this is the first instance of this type of investigation that I can recall," Maurer said.

Mike Sterling, Interfraternity Council tribunal chairman, said he hopes that in the future this type of situation will be dealt with through the tribunal, a campus judicial body of the Greek system. In the past, the board has dealt primarily with rush and is currently undergoing reconstruction to expand their control.

The investigation is expected to conclude within several weeks. If the allegations are upheld, the local chapter could face a range of penalties including being placed under the control of an "Alumni Commission," university probation or suspension or possible closure.

"Whatever happens we will deal with it in the most productive and positive manner possible," Alexander said.

## Creech case causes loss of future job

By KARA GARTEN  
Staff Writer

A law student has lost a future job with a Boise law firm after he refused to dump a case involving convicted murderer Thomas Creech when the firm asked him to get off the case for publicity reasons.

Dennis Charney, 25, a third year law student who will graduate in May, was assigned the case through the Legal Aid Clinic class — a class that simulates a law firm allowing the students to take cases for people who cannot afford an attorney.

Creech, who is being held in a Boise prison, has been given the death sentence for killing two people in Idaho and several others in California in the mid-70s. Although he has no possibility of parole, he wants to marry his Boise girlfriend, Sheryl Miller.

Prison officials will not allow the marriage on the grounds it poses a "security risk." Charney

is appealing their decision on the grounds that Creech's constitutional rights are being violated.

Charney, who is also the ASUI Attorney General, worked as an intern for the undisclosed Boise law firm this summer and has signed a contract with the firm to begin work there following graduation.

About six weeks ago, Charney called one of the partners at the law firm and told the partner that he had been assigned the Creech case through the Legal Aid Clinic. The partner told him that although it is an unpopular case, it would be a good opportunity for Charney.

Five days later, Charney called the firm again and received the opposite response from another partner. And last week, Charney received a letter stating that "no one associated with the firm is to represent Thomas Creech" and that it was "imperative" that Charney get off the case.

Please see CHARNEY page 17



### Treaters, students enjoy tower events

by M.L. GARLAND  
Senior Staff Writer

The annual tower events were held in the basement of the Student Center on Wednesday night. One of the bunny ears was used to point out a door with a paper pumpkin attached.

The bunny approached but didn't seem to know the procedure. When the person told her to knock the bunny complied timidly. The door swung open and the bunny hopped backwards a couple of steps. It was as if the bunny were from another world.

The bunny was not the only one to be treated. A young girl with a bunny ear headband was also treated. She was looking for a scene like this one. It was repeated many times over the night.

Theophanis Tower last Wednesday night as the students put on the fifth annual Tower Trick or Treat.

"We think it went really well," said one of the organizers. "It was a great night and there were a lot of people who came to see the tower events."

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Please see TRICKS page 17

## UI student Benson runs for rep seat

By ANDREA VOGT  
Staff Writer

University of Idaho students are active in student government, but how often do college students run for state office?

Betty Benson is a UI graduate student working on her master's degree in Geography. She goes to class, she has exams, she struggles with the every day stress factors all students struggle with. What element differentiates her from other UI students? You won't see any other graduate students names on the election ballot on Nov. 6.

Benson is running for Idaho Legislative Representative for District 5 on the democratic ticket. A student herself, and the mother of a student, quality higher education is a major concern. "I support higher standards in education starting in elementary

school through high school. I think students should be required to have more science and math and tougher classes to be better prepared for college," Benson said. "Education is important for the sheer pleasure of learning. The more you know, the more you know you don't know."

Benson has lived in District 5 (the five northern counties) over half of her life and currently lives in Moscow. She is married and has three children, one of which, James Benson, is a forestry student at the university.

Communication between the administration and all the students is one of the problems Benson would like to see changed at the university.

"The administration tends to think that all students are either Greeks or in the dorms, when on this campus over half of the stu-

dents live off-campus. These students are not represented or considered in any form of communication," Benson said.

Notices on campus, hearings on issues and other events should be communicated to the off-campus students through other means than are being done currently Benson said.

At a pro-choice rally earlier in the week, Benson spoke on reproductive rights and clarified her pro-choice stand stating that politicians should not be making decisions about individual rights related to privacy and reproduction.

Though her political campaign has taken up much of her time this semester, she managed to keep up her studies and continue working toward her master's degree in geography.

**TOMORROW'S NEWS**

**GPSA MEETS.** The Graduate and Professional Student Association meets Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Borah Theater to nominate candidates for GPSA officers and discuss travel grants. Department representatives must attend or send a substitute.

**BAHA'I CLUB MEETS.** The first meeting of the Campus Baha'i Club will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. The topic will be, "What is Peace?" All interested students are welcome and encouraged to come.

**HEALTH CARE WORKSHOPS OFFERED.** The Pullman Ad Hoc Citizens committee on Community Health Care Needs is sponsoring two community medical care goal setting workshops on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 1036 West A Street, Moscow and Monday at 7 p.m., Simpson United Methodist Church, NE 325 Maple, Pullman.

**LIVING WILLS DISCUSSED.** Dr. Stan Tate, Ethicist for Gritman Memorial Hospital will conduct a class for people interested in obtaining more information on the subject of living wills. Those who attend this class can actually complete the forms during the class. The class will be held Nov. 14 from 7-9 p.m. in the third floor class room at Gritman Memorial Hospital.

**HEALTH FAIR COMING SOON.** A Health and Nutrition Fair will be held Nov. 8 in the SUB from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will feature blood tests as well as health assessments such as hearing tests, foot checks, body fat measurement, circulation evaluation, glaucoma and blood pressure tests.

**MOSCOW NOW MEETS.** A reorganization meeting of the Moscow chapter of the National Organization of Women will be held Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Idahoan Conference Room, 409 S. Jackson, upstairs.

**HELP CLEAN ENVIRONMENTAL PARK.** Better Living, Inc. will be conducting a clean-up of the proposed Environmental Park tomorrow from 8 to noon. The park is located approximately 7 miles north of Moscow on Highway 95. They will have a sign on the road to indicate the Park.

Volunteers are needed to help out with this fun project. Bring work gloves and wear crummy clothes. Everyone is welcome to support this very worthwhile project.

**FEMINIST THEORY.** At a Brown Bag Program Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Janice Capel Anderson, visiting professor of philosophy, will share the plans of the course, "Feminist Theory," to be offered in the spring. The speech is free and open to the public.

**TODAY**

**ANDRUS VISITS SUB.** Gov. Cecil Andrus will hold a press conference today at the SUB Vandal Lounge at 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

**FREE JAZZ CONCERT TONIGHT.** A free jazz concert will be offered at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Building Recital Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. The concert is open to the public.

## Judicial Council reviewed

By DAVID JOHANSON  
Staff Writer

The University Judicial Council, which deals with discipline of students, has recently come under attack by ASUI Attorney General Dennis Charney.

Charney, who last week brought a brief before the Faculty Council urging their support on three amendments that would change the operating process of the UJC, says the current judicial system "obtains easy convictions against students which works well for the university, but poorly for the students."

Charney said that the title "judicial advisers" is a deceiving one to students because they go into the Student Advisory Services office ready to talk about an incident they were allegedly involved in and the "advisers" are actually the prosecutors.

"Easy convictions are obtained against them and they are often railroaded by the SAS to enter into an otherwise illegal agreed settlement," Charney said in the

brief.

Charney would like to have an amendment to the Faculty-Staff Handbook that would include a burden of proof in which the council must be absolutely convinced of the student's guilt bey-

**"The main thing we're looking to do is to figure out a way that will make the judicial council work effectively and also be fair to the students."**

— Dennis Charney  
ASUI Attorney General

ond reasonable doubt. Charney said the judiciary council needs only probability of misconduct at this point to make a case against a

student.

The brief also petitioned the council to "divest the University Judicial Council of its powers to make its own procedural rules," because such power is an inconsistent exercise of legislative power by a judiciary.

The final petition by Charney to the council asks for the enactment of a set of procedures "which must be utilized by the SAS office when it initiates a complaint against a student for alleged misconduct."

In response to Charney's brief and report, the Faculty Council appointed an Ad Hoc committee to look at and scrutinize current UJC procedures and make suggestions for possible changes. The committee is made up of four faculty members and four students.

Myran Schreck, an associate professor of law at the university, is one of the faculty members on the committee. Schreck was also chairman of UJC for almost six

Please see UJC page 16>

## Students gear up for pre-registration

By ANDY CHRISTENSEN  
Contributing Writer

University of Idaho students will again enjoy the opportunity to preregister for classes.

According to Registrar Matt Telin, "96 terminals will be up and running" for registration beginning Monday, Nov. 12. Students may register from any of the mainframe terminal sites on the campus by following the printed directions available in any college dean's office.

Students should pick up a time schedule and a sample registration card to work out a schedule. With these, the student should see his or her adviser, according to Telin.

Preregistration advising began Oct. 29, and is to continue through the end of the preregistration period. Students should secure special departmental approval for courses which require that step; for example, private music classes.

Registrar's instructions suggest selection of alternative

courses in the event that a course closure or cancellation awaits a preregistering student, although it is possible to "fine tune" the schedule after the official preregistration period.

"We'll leave the system active just as long as we can — probably Jan. 1, 1991," Telin said. "But we'll have to run the official registration forms shortly after Christmas."

The system will be accessible 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday every week until the beginning of the spring semester.

Telin said preregistration for the fall semester was a great success, and commented that the UI is one of only three universities using this type of mainframe registration process.

This semester, however, the alphabetical listings of which day students are to register has been split over a five day period. The split is intended to produce "less terminal waiting," Telin said.

Only one alphabetical grouping per day is activated for pre-

registration. The preregistration system is a cooperative effort between the Registrar's Office, Computer Services and Data Control.

Alphabetical groupings are scheduled beginning Monday, Nov. 12 for students whose last names fall between letters R through V; Tuesday for W through L; and Friday for names M through Q.

Exact procedures for the on-line course entry program are available in the preregistration booklet from the registrar's or dean's offices. The booklet is bright yellow.

Telin said he had only one warning for students who will be preregistering: "Don't log off without pressing 'enter.'" If a student fails to press enter without first confirming his or her courses, the courses will not be entered into the system.

"A few students did last time," Telin said, "and that can cause problems."



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• ASUI GOVERNMENT •

### Fifth ASUI senator resigns

The number of ASUI senators to resign this semester climbed to five yesterday after Sen. Steve Brooks turned in his letter of resignation Wednesday.

ASUI Vice President Mike Gotch received the letter Wednesday and announced the resignation at the senate meeting later that night.

According to his letter Brooks was unable to fulfill the job duties due to other commitments.

At the Wednesday night senate meeting, the constitution for the Idaho Student Lobby was ratified and \$2,113 in dues were appropriated from the general reserve to make the ASUI official members of ISL. The dues reflect a 25 cent per student membership fee which will be paid each year out of the ASUI budget.

ISL is an organization of Idaho universities which will hire a lobbyist to address higher education needs in the Idaho senate.

According to Sen. Charles D'Alessio, ASUI's delegate to ISL, Idaho State University and Lewis Clark State College have already ratified the constitution and appropriated funds to pay for fees.

Changes in the constitution will limit two-year college ex-officio memberships meaning that Northern Idaho College and College of Southern Idaho will not hold veto power in the organization. Some concern was expressed by members of the senate since North Idaho College was a charter member of ISL when it originally started in the 1970s.

"We have no more obligation to them (NIC)," D'Alessio said.

## Parking referendums to appear on ballot

By JILL CHRISTINE BECK  
Editor

Two referendums regarding student support of parking issues will appear on the fall ASUI ballot Nov. 14.

According to petition organizer Mike Gotch, ASUI vice president, more than 1,000 students signed the petitions to place the referendums on the ballot.

As well as serving to place the referendums on the ballots, Gotch intends to use the petitions to bring the administration's attention to student feelings on the parking issue. The petitions state that those signing are

against proposed plans for the university to charge for on street parking on several campus streets and also ask that students be allowed to purchase gold parking permits, currently available only to faculty and staff members.

The petitions will be photocopied and presented to President Elisabeth Zinser by representatives of the ASUI Ad-Hoc Committee on Parking.

The university is currently doing legal research into the idea of charging for on-street parking. If enacted, parking on Elm Street, Nez Perce Drive, Blake Avenue, University Avenue, Idaho Street,

Seventh Street, Sixth Street, Rayburn Avenue, Paradise Creek Street, Greenhouse Street and Stadium Drive could be subject to on-street permits. The streets belong to the city of Moscow, and implementation of such a plan would have to be approved by the city council.

"I don't think the university has any business charging for parking on the street," Gotch said. "All they are doing is charging students for something that they are getting for free."

Also, Gotch said he would encourage students to vote for student access to gold permits.

### Students cautioned to avoid campus computer virus

Students are being advised to use extra caution when booting up computers in the campus PC labs due to the threat of a computer virus in the area.

John Marten, a stereo lounge employee in the SUB, said he was told there is a virus in the area that has hit campus computers before. He said the virus is easily avoided by "cold booting" the computers.

Marten said students should turn off the power on the computer before starting to work. He said this will prevent the virus from spreading to the student's disk, if the virus is present.

According to Leo Stephens, computer lab manager, cold booting the computer, rather than booting it up by hitting alternate, control and delete keys, is what he has always

recommended.

He said the virus in the area is the Yale Alameda virus. He said it is basically harmless, but can erase files on a disk if not detected.

Stephens said most labs on campus have virus scanners that can detect the virus, if students want to have them checked.

"We're just trying to be cautious," Marten said.

## TAAC and the Womens Center

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# The Executive Director position of the Idaho Student Lobby is vacant.

All Those interested please call Brad Moeller in the A.S.U.I. office: 885-5331

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## Senate should be responsible with student money

Pretend you've just inherited \$300,000. Think of all the fun you could have spending it.

Unfortunately that is exactly what the ASUI senate has been doing this semester.

Several years ago, the ASUI initiated a plan to prevent having to raise ASUI fees. The point being that in order to fight off fee increases from the State Board of Education, the ASUI would be in a more powerful position if they could point out that student fees were not being raised.

A fiscal plan was put into effect so that the ASUI would run a surplus each semester to build up the general reserve account. Then once inflation increased budget needs, the budgetary deficits could come out of the general reserve instead of raised fees.

However, the ASUI continued to run a surplus longer than first expected and the general reserve had increased to more than

\$300,000 by the beginning of this semester.

So the senate decided it was time to expand the budget to take advantage of the money available. This year's budget provided for a \$10,000 deficit to be taken from the general reserve.

Unfortunately the senate has now gotten out of control. So far this semester their \$10,000 deficit has turned into more than \$70,000 and there is no sign that they are going to stop soon.

Part of the money to provide \$18,000 to the Graduate and Professional Student Association to help them get out of their full membership with the ASUI. More money will be lost through lost revenue if the Student Bar Association leaves the ASUI. And while other money has gone for good causes such as increasing the promotions budget, the fact remains that the general reserve account is rapidly

dwindling.

What a waste it is that this money, stored away for the future of the ASUI, is being burned by this fiscally irresponsible senate. Instead of proposing a plan to more effectively deal with ASUI budgetary manners and responsibly spend the general reserve money, the senate is throwing money at whatever pet project is thrown in front of them.

They are forgetting that although increased student enrollment has helped the ASUI's general reserve grow in the past years, inflation will catch up, and there will be nothing left to fall back on except raising ASUI fees.

Leave the fee increases to the State Board of Education. Leave the general reserve alone.

— Jill Christine Beck

## Significant steps must be taken if Saturn succeeds

You are not told during the pastoral television commercial, as the rustic-looking man with the subtle mid-western accent waxes about quality and commitment to people, that the power behind the ground-breaking Saturn automobile is that lethargic industrial giant, General Motors.

Chuck Brockway

Commentary

The Saturn division of GM was initiated in 1982 with a specific goal: whatever it takes, pull out the plugs, and build a small car better than the Japanese. Throwing conventional wisdom out the sunroof, Saturn has made radical changes in the way management handles employees and customers. Managers don't manage from behind mahogany desks; they're on the plant floor, asking questions, talking with workers, who by the way, don't punch time clocks. Cars aren't assembled by disgruntled workers bolting on their assigned pieces of plastic. Autonomous, self-selected "teams" of workers move along on a platform with the car as they put it together. And, perhaps most strikingly, the United Auto Workers will be involved in all aspects of the business.

To Japanese management, the techniques instigated by Saturn are second nature, but in America they represent revolutionary changes.

An ovation is in order for GM and the UAW, but the odds favor the Japanese. Cars like the Honda Civic and Toyota Corolla have been honed to near perfection by the whetstone of market pressure. Can a brand-new division of a corporation with a track record of dismal failures compete successfully? It can, only if GM employs a goodly dose of busi-

ness savvy to leap some significant hurdles such as:

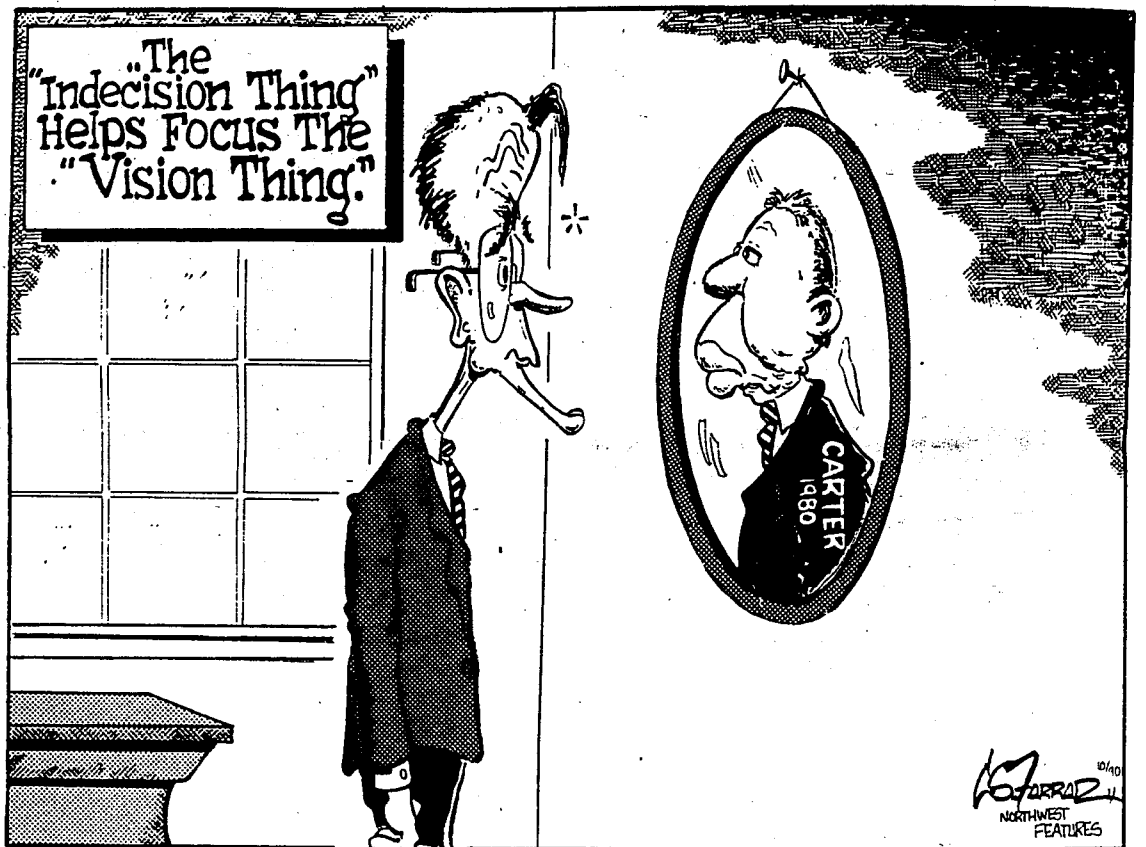
**Government.** In Japan, the government explicitly aids businesses in producing quality, competitive products. The reigning U.S. philosophy is that big businesses are evil, and need to be crushed by heavy tax burdens and ludicrous regulations. This 1940s doctrine of unproductivity may succeed against stifling innovation.

**Consumers.** American car-makers have had their heads in the sand long enough for U.S. consumers to build up a distinct mistrust of the domestic automobile. Patriotism is not dead; however, and new car purchasers will buy an American product if it meets the standards to which they have become accustomed. If Saturn has quality or reliability problems, they can kiss any market share goodbye.

**General Motors.** Saturn's greatest barrier to success may be an internal one. Twenty years of autocratic, out-of-touch management and fierce labor resentment can't be swept under the carpet with a simple stroke. GM's dismal record of small-car disasters looms large: the Chevy Vega, the Chevy Chevette, the Chevy Citation, the J-cars. Saturn is a mere division just like Pontiac or Buick, not an autonomous company, and it remains under the watchful old-school eye of GM's top management. Saturn's production time still harks of traditional GM efficiency. It has taken a full eight years to design, engineer and build a completely new automobile, something Honda has regularly done in four with the Accord.

**The UAW.** The honeymoon can't last forever. Disputes remain inevitable, and if the union resorts to its traditional bargaining methods of unreasonable demands and petty strikes, the Saturn venture will be doomed.

The tortoise may just beat the hare. If GM can skirt some tricky roadblocks, another American Revolution may be close at hand.



• LETTERS •

### Solomon for open county government

Editor:

Latah County government is the basis of local government and as such should be the best it can be. Mark Solomon is for open efficient county government that serves the needs of people and nature. Mark Solomon has spent many hours of his unpaid time working on the issues of our times. 1990 is the year to move forward and rebuild America. Vote for Mark Solomon for a candidate county government open to all people all the time. As a businessman I urge you to vote for Mark Solomon.

—Robert Greene

### University should review graduation prayer policy

Editor:

Various University of Idaho officials have recently been disseminating inaccurate information to the media concerning the development of the commence-

ment prayer controversy. For example, according to an article in the Argonaut on Friday, Oct. 26, Hal Godwin claimed that the university has not officially heard anything from the ACLU. Unidentified UI officials allegedly asserted that they were examining the prayer policy long before a complaint was filed by "a student" last spring. The implication is that the ACLU has been unreasonable, and that UI officials had independently taken the initiative to re-evaluate university policy to our interest in the issue. Nothing could be further from the truth.

In the winter of 1989, Todd Harper, president of the UI Student Humanist Association (SHA) informed me that the SHA had unsuccessfully protested the commencement prayer policy in the past. I invited Todd to an ACLU meeting to discuss the problem with the board of directors. In the spring of 1990, the ACLU sent a letter to President Zinser's office regarding the university's unconstitutional practices. Shortly before commencement, Zinser sent a letter to the ACLU stating that she saw no reason to reconsider the UI com-

mencement prayer policy at that time.

Although Zinser refused to reconsider university policy, various ACLU board members believed there was a possibility that the administration might quietly terminate the controversy by simply removing prayer from commencement without publicly acknowledging any change in policy. Therefore, we decided to refrain from going public on the issue, and placed observers at commencement. We were greatly dismayed by the fact that there were two prayers included in the 1990 graduation ceremony.

Consequently, this fall we decided that it was time to seriously consider taking legal action and going public with the controversy. We consulted the state and regional offices of the ACLU which informed us that the UI commencement prayer policy is clearly unconstitutional and in conflict with recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions. We obtained an opinion from Idaho Deputy Attorney General Elaine Eberharter-Maki that the current commencement policy abrogates

Please see PRAYER page 18

## Williams helping state progress

Editor:

Living in the state of Idaho, it is not difficult to realize that our state government has been doing an overall good job. Our economy is at a growing peak right now, and our education keeps improving each year. Idaho as a state is gaining more recognition nationwide, and we are earning respect for our successes. Due to the split between the parties in our top state offices, I don't believe that we can credit this success to any one party. Rather, I believe we need to credit the individuals who hold these offices.

One of the individuals who has made a great contribution to the success of this state is our present state auditor, J.D. Williams. After Joe R. Williams retired following thirty years of service in the position of auditor, Williams was appointed by Gov. Andrus to fill the position. Since then, Williams has made great progress toward improving efficiency in the state, and making the government less expensive to run. Through strong management of the state's financial affairs, Williams has made a difference in the state government that will better prepare us for Idaho's second century.

A Democrat, Williams has a wealth of experience that makes him by far the most credible candidate on the ballot. Having a juris doctorate and a masters in public administration, Williams brings the intellectual ability to not only hold the office, but to magnify the responsibilities of a state auditor, and to benefit the state with sound and efficient financial management. Williams

has served as a budget analyst for the District of Columbia. He is a member of the Association of Government Accountants and also a member of Idaho's Land Board and Water Resource Board.

When you go to the polls next month, take time to remember the successes of our state, and give credit to the individuals that have helped so greatly in making Idaho the wonderful state that it is. Williams has contributed silently but greatly to the success of this state. He possesses the background and experience necessary to make Idaho even greater, and with your vote, he can continue to benefit the state as our state auditor.

—Bruce Castleton

## Scott would be effective advocate as state senator

Editor:

We would like to explain why we support Gary Scott for the position of state senator in the upcoming election. Gary is truly a public servant and takes his responsibilities to his constituency very seriously. This was easily seen during his years as mayor of Moscow.

As mayor, Scott supported many economic projects in Latah County, including the airport and the business incubator. He understands the economic structure and needs of the area. He considers the University of Idaho to be vital to the educational system of Idaho and its people. He also realizes that it is extremely important to the local economy, as are both lumber and

agriculture.

Scott's plans to assist northern Idaho are both concrete and realistic. They include improving Highway 95, between Moscow and Boise. Since northern Idaho is presently isolated from the rest of the state, this will facilitate economic and political opportunities for the university and all of Idaho.

In Gary Scott we have a candidate who will do more than just talk. He has shown his dedication and leadership as mayor. As senator, he will be an effective advocate for Latah County.

—Kelly and Shanin Cameron

## Charney's column leaves readers uninformed

Editor:

Once again this newspaper has published a guest opinion which calls into question not only the editorial staff's judgement, but also the author's qualifications as both a writer and, more importantly, an ASUI officer. While purporting to make students aware of an existing problem in the university system, the article written by ASUI Attorney General Dennis Charney published last Friday leaves readers uninformed and offended.

Although he rambled on for two half-page columns, Mr. Charney failed to explain the actual nature of the problem he attempted to address. The author's vivid description of a related incident, filling three-quarters of the article's body, wasted space in which an adequ-

Please see ASUI page 18>

## Books good sources for environmentally aware

By STEPHANIE BAILEY  
News Editor

There has been a recent onslaught of books dealing with different environmental topics and, although most students don't have enough time to sit down and read non-required readings, there are some good ones out on the market that might make interesting reading over break.

### ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS



The book *Save Our Planet* by Diane MacEachern (published by Dell Publishing for \$9.95) outlines "750 everyday ways you can help clean up the earth." The book goes into greater detail than the popular *50 Simple Things you can do to Save the Earth*, breaking down things you can do in the supermarket, at school, in your

apartment and in your community among others. The book is easy to read, with lots of charts explaining "bright ideas," sources for further information and an ample appendix.

*How to Make the World a Better Place* by Jeffrey Hollender (published by William Morrow and Co. for \$9.95) explains how citizens can affect positive social changes, giving over 100 "quick and easy actions" to try. The book goes beyond environmental issues and explains food, hunger and agricultural issues, socially responsible shopping and investing, in addition to peace, non-violence and human rights issues. By covering a broad range of subjects, there should be something of interest for almost anyone interested in getting involved in an issue.

Two GAIA books published by Doubleday are also excellent sources of environmental information. *An Atlas of Planet Management* edited by Dr. Norman Myers (\$18.95) includes 250 pages of wonderful full-color photographs and graphics. It explains why things are the way they are by detailing biological and evolutionary backgrounds of problem areas around the world. *State of the Ark* by Lee Durrell (\$14.95) details eco-system

Please see BOOKS page 11>

# AREA CHURCHES

**DIVINE SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
A Member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod  
Building a Community of Christian Love  
Sunday Worship: 9AM  
Sunday School & Bible Class: 10:15AM  
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For Transportation or More Information Call  
Pastor James Humann  
332-1452 Office  
334-5616 Home

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
405 S. Van Buren  
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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  
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Marrieds Ward 11:00am & 2:00pm  
in the LDS Institute

**CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER OF THE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**  
*"TOUCHING HEARTS With NEW LIFE"*  
Sunday School - 9:30am  
Worship 10:30am & 6:30pm  
NURSERY AVAILABLE  
HOME MEETINGS - WED 7:00PM  
CHI ALPHA CAMPUS MINISTRY-WED.  
SUB APPALOOSA 7:00PM  
SUNDAY SERVICES AT MOSCOW GRANGE  
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JAMES POMEROY 883-3398

**BELIEVERS FELLOWSHIP**  
A Spirit Filled Church  
church services at 521 S. Main  
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Childrens Sunday School.... 10am  
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7pm  
PO. BOX 8825 Moscow, ID 882-6391  
Dr. Marvin Berdit, Pastor 883-4477

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

**LIVING FAITH FELLOWSHIP**  
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Worship..... 10:30am  
Wednesday Worship..... 7:00pm  
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## Eddie Shaw and The Wolf Gang

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8:30 p.m.  
SUB Ballroom

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They have played everywhere from Carnegie Hall to the small, intimate Blues clubs in Chicago to J.F.K.'s inauguration. They are considered to be one of the premier Chicago blues bands performing today.

FREE for U of I students with I.D.

General Public \$2.00

18 & under not admitted without U of I.D.

ASUI productions

## Anti-abortion laws to make birth control priority

Editor:

Any political candidate who claims that an abortion ban will cause women to kill themselves with coat hangers is either senile, ignorant, a liar or all of the above. He is senile if he does not remember that prior to Roe v. Wade in 1973 coat hangers were used because, among other factors, the Catholic and other churches prohibited members from using birth control. Not any more. Also, The Pill had just been introduced on the market and many women did not use it because it was either unavailable to them or else they were afraid of experimenting with such technology. Not today.

Next, the "candidate against coat hangers" is ignorant if he is unaware that birth control is widely available to everyone today through efforts of the following, safe-sex campaigns, public school clinics and Planned Parenthood.

Finally, the candidate is a liar if he says that abortion is not being used as a form of birth control right now. This means that in the event of an abortion ban, women will use birth control instead of coat hangers. The pro-abortion candidate also says that rape and incest have to be considered. I agree; however, only one to two percent of the millions of abortions performed daily in the United States are due to rape or incest. The "candidate against coat hangers" is a senile, ignorant liar and should be aborted at the polls.

—Marvin Tucker

## Benson interested in education issues

How would you like to have a vote in the Idaho State Legislature? In November, University of Idaho students have the rare opportunity to elect one of their own to the Idaho House. Her name is Betty Benson.

Why should University of Idaho students elect Benson to the Idaho legislature? The most obvious reason is that Benson has a

vested interest in Idaho's education system. As a graduate student pursuing her master's in geography, a university employee and the mother of two college students, education is by far her top priority. Benson realizes the importance of education to solving many of the problems facing the people of Idaho.

Benson supports access to education for all Idahoans, not just those who have won the lottery. As federal support for students declines, we need to seek and elect those candidates who will renew a commitment to an educated citizenry. Benson is one of the few candidates in this election who truly understands the difficulties of paying for a college education along with the needs of the University of Idaho. She also has the commitment to make a difference for us.

When it came time for UI students to voice their concerns about parking and student fees to the administration, Benson was there. She is in touch with the campus community and she is not afraid to stand up for our interests in Boise. With so many institutions competing for state tax dollars, we need a representative who is not willing to give in to those who wish to swindle the university's flagship status.

Benson's campaign for the House is one of the most active in the area. Benson may not have the financial status of her opponent, but she certainly makes up the difference with hard work. If you have not met Benson already, you will probably find her at your doorstep some evening after class. Her goal is to knock on every door in Latah County before the election. At the rate she's going, I think she will do just that. Watch for her and ask her about the issues. You will get a straight answer — a rare commodity in politics today.

When you're at the polls Nov. 6, remember Betty Benson. She will remember you in Boise.

—Tina Kagi

## Scott not anti-gun person

Editor:

Rumor has it that I am some sort of gun-control freak. This is probably a result of a poll that

was published by the National Rifle Association in its current issue of "The Rifleman." Please allow me to set the record straight.

The poll had an arbitrary grading system. My reply was automatically given a low grade because I stated that I favor legislation to control the distribution of assault weapons. That does not mean that I am an anti-gun person.

As a career naval aviator I was a weapons systems engineering test pilot before going to war twice as a tactical fighter pilot. Before coming to the faculty of the University of Idaho in 1974 I served two more combat tours as the weapons officer (and security and external defense officer) of the USS Oriskany, an attack aircraft carrier. I own several guns, am a rifle and pistol marksman and I like to hunt. Obviously, I know a little bit about weapons, possibly even as much as some members of the National Rifle Association. I am aware of a number of members of that organization who do know a great deal more than I about small arms and the legal aspects of control. Just as I spent most of my adult life on active duty in the U.S. Navy in support and defense of the Constitution of the United States, I join them in support of its Second Amendment.

I hate war, and I deplore the uses to which assault weapons have often been put in our society, which sometimes seems altogether too warlike. We need to do what we can to control the distribution of assault weapons into the hands of people who would misuse them. To that end, when empirical evidence convinces me that such control has been achieved, or can realistically be achieved with extant regulation. I will not favor legislation that would be redundant.

Let me cut to the bottom line. I have no beef with the NRA, but assault weapons must be curtailed.

—Gary L. Scott

## KUOI abuses press freedoms in ad

Editor:

In this age in which the Ameri-

can ideal of freedom is constantly under attack, I feel fortunate to be in college. Yes, in an era in which women's right to their own body, civil rights for all, and even the right to free speech are under attack, it is good to see our campus is on the cutting edge of questioning authority.

I am referring to KUOI's radio program "Hippies vs. Car." Their advertisements are right on the edge, two in particular stick in my mind. The first which was out a number of weeks ago has a picture of a bare-breasted woman with something attached to her breast (was it a beer bong? I couldn't tell.) While the more current flier, which surfaced last week, had the picture of a Native American man with meat hooks through his pectorals. I assume this is a Native American man involved in a religious ceremony, the copying was so poor initially it is difficult to tell what is in the picture.

I think that it is really great that KUOI uses these two images to advertise a music program. I think these images of a Native American religious practice and a bare-chested woman are really good shock value and do a great job of conveying what KUOI stand for.

I applaud the subtle (or overt?) marginalizing of women and Native Americans. I mean it's a nice way to portray my mother and sisters. And I am further impressed with the way KUOI dealt with the diversity of religious practices.

I saw your advertisements, and I was so very aware of the roles that non-white, non-male, non-status quo roles are regulated to occupy. Thanks so much for reminding me that the ideas and laws of our society start here — not in Boise, Salem, Sacramento or Washington, DC — they start here.

When I told a friend about your ad they responded, "You know, I really believe people have the right to say what they want." I agree with that, and I also believe that members of the mass media (and members of society) have a responsibility not to abuse the power that they are given.

By your irresponsible objectification of Native Americans and women, I feel you have abused

the power of the press.

From a legitimate radio station, I would hope for a more professional standard in the future.

—Bob Holt

## Gatewood blinded by emotion

Editor:

When I read an article written by one of your staff writers on Oct. 23, I was absolutely shocked at the comments. How can such garbage be printed?

The article, written by Chris Gatewood, was about the downfall of the Oakland Athletics. It contained complete nonsense, strictly written on ugly emotion and envy of the most successful pro team in baseball today. I am not an A's fan or a Reds follower, but what I am is a pure baseball fanatic. I give credit when credit is due and well deserved for any team having had an exciting season. Unfortunately, I don't have my own column to write a rebuttal against Mr. Gatewood to get the facts straight.

The Oakland A's have enjoyed enormous team success. Yes, success. Why? Because a team doesn't make three straight World Series appearances on luck and individual play. Even though Oakland has come away with one championship, this doesn't make them total losers by any means. Give me another team in any sport that has made repeat championship appearances. You won't find that many recently, especially in baseball. During a time of constant player movement due to free agency, teams have benefited from immediate success to a sharp

Please see A'S page 19

The Argonaut is published, while the university is in session, on Tuesdays and Fridays, August through May. Mail subscriptions are \$10 per semester, or \$18 for the year. The publisher is the Communications Board of the Associated Students—University of Idaho. Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Argonaut, Suite 301, S.U.B., University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

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I further pledge to immediately seek a seat on the Joint Finance and Appropriation Committee (there is precedent for first term appointments) and to be an active follower of JFAC deliberations until I gain a seat."



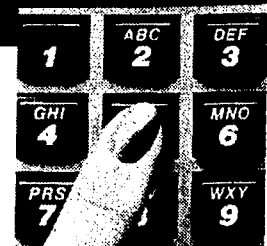
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## KUOI music director voyages to New York

By MAT HALVERSON  
Contributing Writer

**K**UOI-FM's music director recently returned from a New York City convention where he helped establish national contacts for KUOI as well as re-establish old ones.

Timothy Cook returned to Moscow Sunday after five days of meetings, panel discussions and mingling at the annual College Music Journal convention in Manhattan.

The convention was designed to give college radio stations the opportunity to mingle with industrial representatives and artists.

"It was a schmooze factor 10," Cook said. A five day trip to New York might seem to be fringe benefit of being KUOI's music director. However, Cook said the trip was all work.

"I didn't get to go to any museums, it was business the whole time," Cook said. "All I saw was the subways and the World Trade Center, where the conference was held."

Attending the conference helped Cook establish and rein-

force industrial contacts which maintain the flow of music and ideas KUOI receives, he said.

Station manager Brent Anyan said the \$800 spent to finance the trip was well worth it.

"It has a great chance of being a sound investment," Anyan said. "By knowing Tim, companies will deal with KUOI more as an above average station rather than one they just correspond with through the mail."

Furthermore, as KUOI's national exposure increases, the station will continue to receive better music from music companies, Anyan added.

Cook said the conference also helped him bring back familiarity with current industry trends and happenings ranging from censorship to business.

Attending this year's conference also helped Cook to fulfill one of his duties as music director: insuring fresh music comes into KUOI constantly.

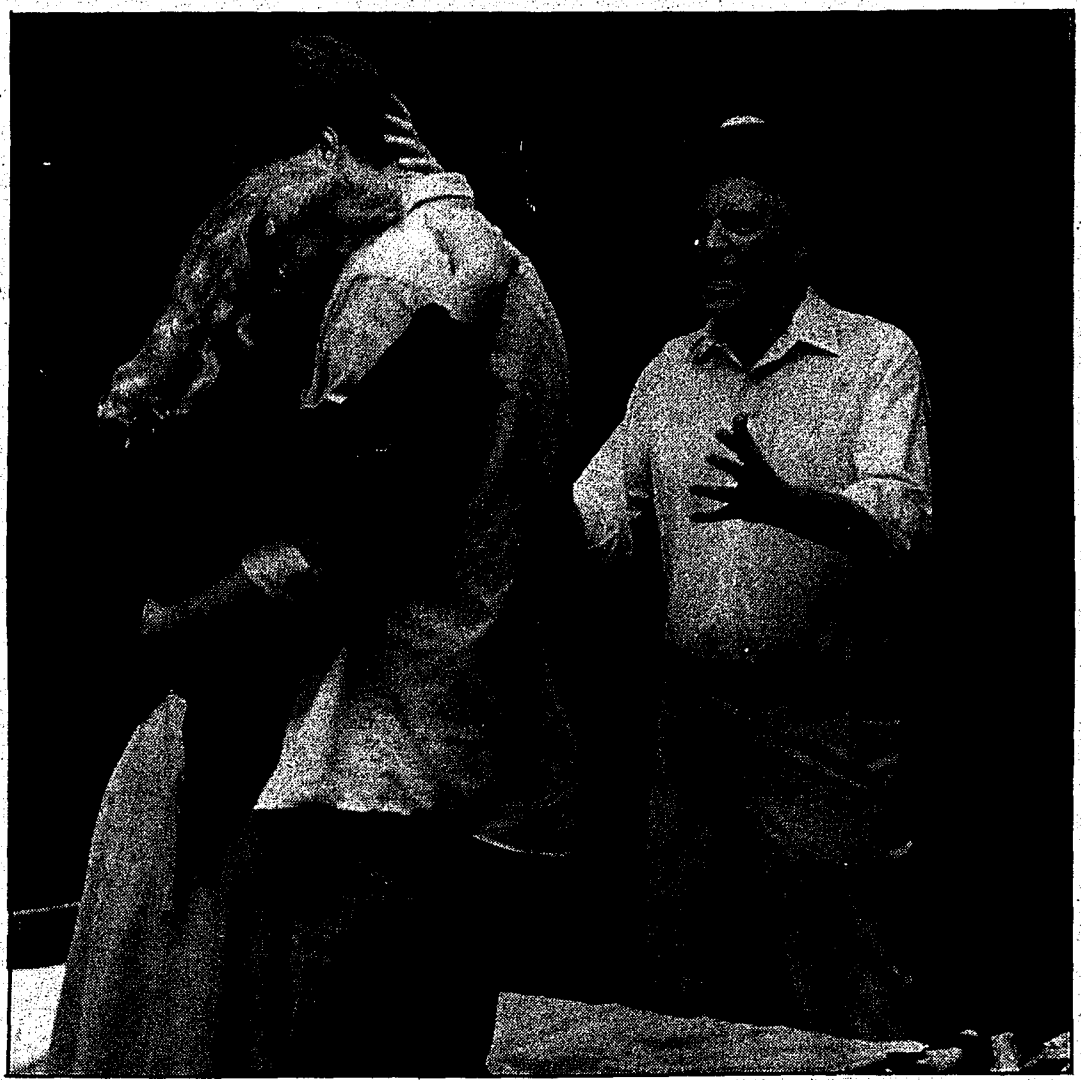
The conference in itself was

made up of 40 different clubs hosting the event. Cook hopped from one to another, he said.

"You get really sick of meetings," Cook said. "It's a mind drain, but definitely worthwhile."



COOK



**FOOL FOR LOVE.** Sam Shepard's play stars Spencer Page (right), Kim Kempferp and Mark Luper, and will show at the Collette Theater Nov. 15,16,17 and 18. (TRAVIS GADSBY PHOTO)

## Giese shows work

By MARY HEUETT  
& M.L. GARLAND

**T**en of the 13 piece Recent Excavations from the Villa Bitricci, created by University of Idaho professor David Giese, opened to favorable reviews this month in October at the OK Harris gallery in New York.

"The result was quite stunning," Ivan Karp, OK Harris Gallery owner said in reference to Giese's opening. "We have an enlightened audience to which his work was meaningful."

Currently on sabbatical as artist-in-residence at University Nevada at Las Vegas, Giese has been developing his architectural pieces and unique lamination process during the past decade at the University of Idaho.

"It's going very positively," Giese said. "I know there is a tremendous amount of interest and activity."

His fantastical ideas grow out of his visits to European historical buildings. In his current show he focuses on Italian Mannerist and Baroque styles, but he has worked in periods ranging from Italian Renaissance to Victorian.

Karp, who collects 18th and 19th architectural fragments, first saw Giese's work in 1987. He visited in 1988 and was impressed enough to offer Giese a main space show in the prime month of October.

"This opportunity for David to have his work shown in New York will catapult him into the mainstream of art in America," said Rob Norwood,



GEISE

an architecture student who worked with Giese on this project for the past two years.

Giese said the turnout at opening night was wonderful and exhausting. Individuals from the last 23 years of his life showed support of the 35 year-old's work.

"It was nice to see work that was decorative with a strong meaning behind it without being aggressive or political," Michael Kerner, a former student now working as a graphic artist in Los Angeles. "Most of the work I've been seeing here in L.A. consists of

splashed paint and xeroxes. To go to the one of the finest galleries in the country to see that high of craftsmanship and concept made for a great weekend in New York."

In a previous interview Giese said his work incorpor-

Please see **GEISE** page 11>

## Moscow writer hits bestseller list

By MARY HEUETT  
Staff Writer

**V**ictoria Mitchell, geologist with Idaho Geological Survey located in Morrill Hall, entered the *New York Times* Bestseller List in position nine with her first novel, *Enemy Unseen*.

*Enemy Unseen*, *Star Trek* novel number 51 and Mitchell's first novel, was released in October and is currently 17th on the best-seller list.

Donna Tingle of Book & Game World said *Star Trek* novels generally tend to sell well, but "this one has been doing a little better than most." She said the book has been selling well on the Palouse.

*Enemy Unseen* is a murder mystery that takes place on the *Enterprise*. Mitchell said the novel begins when "Kirk has been inflicted with his favorite mission—diplomatic shuttle service."

Mitchell said everything goes downhill from there, at least from Kirk's viewpoint, with expendables getting killed, the mission being sabotaged, and people showing up where they couldn't possibly be.

Kirk even ends up with three wives, courtesy of the ambassador, while the diplomat is married to the one ex-girlfriend Kirk would rather never see again. His wives also cause a few problems of their own.

"They want his cabin to be hotter than Phoenix in July," Mitchell said.

"Kirk got to be very, very frustrated before he figured out what was going on."

Mitchell said at the end of the book Kirk bursts out with "Just once I'd like to know what a routine diplomatic mission is like."

Mitchell's book wasn't scheduled to be published until 1991 and was unexpectedly pushed forward to October of this year.

Seven years ago Mitchell wrote the first draft to *Enemy Unseen* and sent the first three chapters and an outline to the *Star Trek* editor. She intentionally created a commercial product from the start.

The *Star Trek* editor returned the manuscript to Mitchell. She then sent the manuscript, revising it each time, to other editors. Finally one of those editors told her he liked it, but it was really a *Star Trek* novel. He then sent the novel to the *Star Trek* editor, who decided to consider it.

Mitchell then spent 18 months creating and revising an outline to suit the editor's taste. Two years ago she was presented with a work-for-hire contract. Because a large audience exists for the *Star Trek* novels, her advance was in the high range for a first novel. But, because Gene Roddenberry holds the *Star Trek* copyright, she will only receive about 25 percent of the normal royalty range and she loses all rights to the novel.

Mitchell said of her contract "the royalty clause is mind-boggling and confusing."

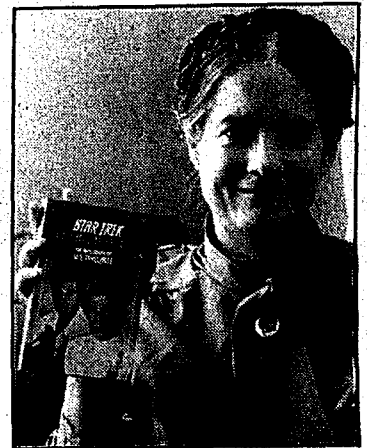
Once she had the contract she rewrote the story again and sent it in. The editor decided it would fit best in the time period just before *Where No Man Has Gone Before*.

Unfortunately the strict editorial control forced Mitchell to delete some of her content. "They didn't like my Captain Fatty jokes. I had to take them out," said Mitchell.

The book was then sent to *Paramount*, where their licensing

department studied it carefully. Roddenberry may not read every *Star Trek* manuscript in its entirety, but he does maintain ultimate veto power over what does and does not get published.

Because Mitchell's book contained aliens during a *Star Trek* time period when Spock was the only alien on board, Paramount sent the novel back and told her to move it 15 years into the *Star Trek* future, just after the first movie occurs.



MITCHELL

Mitchell's novel depends on the aliens so she rewrote it yet again. But Mitchell said "I've heard some severe rewrite horror stories which make mine look like nothing."

Mitchell, having survived her first novel, currently has several new ideas in front of her editor. One or two are classic *Star Trek* and another half dozen are *New Generation* ideas. She hopes the editor will seriously consider an idea for a novel called *Kirk and Crew*. This would be scientifically rather than culturally based.

Please see **MITCHELL** page 11>



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# Winefest features food and fun

By SALLY GILPIN  
Arts/Leisure Editor

Where can you enjoy an evening of wine-tasting, great Italian food and learn something all for \$10? At Sigma Iota's Italian Winefest.

Sigma Iota, the Washington State University club for hotel and restaurant majors is sponsoring its eighth annual Winefest Nov. 9 at the Quality Inn in Pullman.

Forty-eight wines from sixteen Northwest wineries will be available for tasting at the event, including wines from the Bonair, Bookwalter, Camas, Coovey Run and Hoodspout wineries.

"Lots of wineries like to participate," Sigma Iota marketing chairman Stacy Jenkins said. "It's a good promotional opportunity for them."

In addition, a buffet of Italian favorites, such as pasta, cheeses, fruit and other hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Something unique at this year's event is an olive oil tasting. "Olive oil is not just olive oil," Sigma Iota marketing chairman Stacy Jenkins said. "There are different kinds and, they have different uses."

Each winery will have its own table with three selections to choose from. Participants will be able to sample one wine from each of the 16 wineries. Representatives from each of the wineries will be available to answer questions and offer serving suggestions. Bottles of wine will also be available for sale.

There will also be a presentation by a WSU professor, who is also a wine expert, on how to pick wines to match menus.

"This should be a very informative and enjoyable evening," Jenkins said.

The Winefest, which is completely student run and organized, is a fundraiser for the club. It will take place in two sessions, one at 5:30 p.m. and one at 7:30 p.m. Jenkins is expecting a large turnout for the event.

"Last year we had 450 people turn out, this year we hope to have at least 500 people," Jenkins said.

Dress for the event is semi-formal.

Tickets are available at the CUB at Washington State, Pete's Bar and Grill and the Quality Inn in Pullman, or by calling 335-5766. Also, tickets will be available at the door. Tickets are \$10.

## STUDYBREAK

### CONCERT TICKETS TO GO ON SALE

Rock and Roll sisters Ann and Nancy Wilson bring their band, Heart, to the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum Dec. 7 for an 8 p.m. concert. Cheap Trick will be the opening band. Tickets go on sale Sunday, Nov. 4, at 8 a.m. at the Beasley and G and B Select-a-Seat outlets.

### CONCERT AT RECITAL HALL

Jazz bands I, II and III will give a concert tonight at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. The

concert is free and open to the public.

### BOOKSIGNING V.E.

Mitchell, Moscow's first ever New York Times Best-Selling author will be present to sign copies of her book *Enemies Unseen*, at Bookpeople in downtown Moscow. The signing takes place from 12 to 2 p.m. Saturday. Prizes will be given for best Star Trek regalia.

### BAND AT ALLEY

The King Brothers play John's Alley Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

# Clive Barker's latest horror novel beyond scary

By TRENT YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Clive Barker's new paperback, *The Great and Secret Show*, is not for the faint, the innocent or the close-minded — it is then, a novel directed straight at a college audience.

Not that this book couldn't be enjoyed by any type of horror fan from Boise to Bangkok (this may well be Barker's best work to date, and his most accessible), but most audiences wouldn't appreciate Barker's literary skills or notice the chances he takes in

writing.

Barker, best known as the writer/creator/producer of the two *Hellraiser* movies, moves into a fantasy mode in his new novel. The main protagonist, Ronald Jaffe, is a mailman in Omaha's dead-letter office who suddenly stumbles onto the secret for synchronicity. Following this discovery, Jaffe becomes insane and starts to kill and/or have sex with everyone who comes his way, until he discovers a secret formula for evolution. Sound strange? Well, that's just the first 30 pages.

Barker, the man whom Ste-

phen King now calls the "Master of Horror," has created a novel so huge and so all-encompassing that no fear nor psychological torment is left untouched. Like the early works of King, Straub or even Lovecraft, Barker has the ability to focus intense emotion and disgust upon the reader, while still creating an encapsulating, mesmerizing spell. *The Great and Secret Show* is a book almost impossible to put down, mostly because the writing is excellent.

Unlike the typical "I-wrote-this-during-a-caffeine-overdose" horror novel, Barker blends

subtle horror with tongue in cheek humor to craft a melange style located somewhere between John Barthe, John Updike and Johnny Quest.

Naturally, a book this size (over 1,000 pages) has its problems. The plot drags in certain sections, and too many characters are getting killed, then resurrected, then killed again, causing a glut on the old cerebrum. Yet, unlike King's *IT*, which had the worst ending since Phyllis Diller, Barker's new baby comes bouncing through the climax like a happy doughnut. A real oddity for

horror-fiction these days is to find a work that not only creates great situations, but that also resolves those situation cleverly, and with believability.

At its best, *The Great and Secret Show* is an excellent look into the human subconscious and ego, and a quick peek behind the clouds at a nasty and vicious God.

Next time you think about reading King's latest, get smart and try the man whom even King worships. — Clive Barker.

## STEVE MELOCHE for County Treasurer

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An employment register will be created in December to fill vacancies as they occur in various city departments.

#### WHO SHOULD APPLY:

All interested electrical or civil engineering students who plan to graduate in December 1990 or May 1991.

#### HOW CAN YOU APPLY:

Pick up an Employment Bulletin and Application package at the Career Services Center on campus; complete the application and return it to the City of Seattle Personnel Department by November 16, 1990. Be sure to indicate where you prefer to take the written examination.

#### THE WRITTEN EXAMINATION:

A representative of the Seattle City Light Department will administer the written examination on December 10, 1990 at the Washington State University campus in Pullman, if there is sufficient interest.

#### NOTIFICATION:

If you submit an application and meet the qualifications stated on the Employment Bulletin, you will be notified by mail of the exact time, date and location of the written examination.

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## Philippine Cuisine offers variety of delicious treats

By TRENT YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Tired of oriental food that looks like something your cat coughed up? Tired of paying high prices for miniscule amounts of grub? Tired of snotty waiters, slow help and crowded restaurants where starvation comes before reservations? In short, do you need a change?

What you need is a quick visit to Philippine Cuisine. Philippine Cuisine, unlike your typical pseudo-oriental eatery, is owned and operated by Benny and Dehlia Advincula, who're both authentic Philippine cooks, and their experience shows.

The foods offered are not only tasty and original, but are all carefully prepared with fresh and homemade ingredients.

The best time to visit Philippine Cuisine is on either a Wednesday or Saturday evening, when, for \$6.99 per person, you can indulge in a buffet that includes salad, rice, noodles, steamed vegetables, specialty chicken, pork teriyaki kabobs, egg roll and dessert. The only thing missing from the table that you must buy separately is a drink of your choice, but you could always go my route and drink water (it's good for you.)

The best thing about Philippine Cuisine is the food and the portions. On the first trip to the buffet, you'll be handed a plate so laden with goodies that you'll have difficulty toting it back to

the table. The worst thing about the restaurant; however, is the lack of space. During most dining hours, the restaurant is merely cosy and comfortable, but during the rush periods, things can get downright cramped—but hey! That happens to every good restaurant, especially in a town with thousands of hungry college students.

Philippine Cuisine, located in Pullman just past Rathaus pizza and just before Taco Time, may well be one of the brightest gems on the Palouse. A great restaurant is created not only by its food, prices and service, but also by the atmosphere and the interest of the owners towards customer satisfaction. Philippine Cuisine is a great restaurant by those stan-

**“Philippine Cuisine may well be one of the brightest gems on the Palouse.”**

— Trent Young

dards and more. It may require a drive to get to Pullman, but believe me, you won't regret it.

P.S. Try the home-made special sauce. It'll make you forget all about chinese food.

## Lynch Mob's album neato

Review By JAY FORMAN  
Staff Writer

Well, the waiting is over. Don Dokken's solo album came out earlier this year, and another one you've been waiting for is finally here, The Lynch Mob's *Wicked Sensation*.

Yeah, you know what I'm talking about. George Lynch is back in the music scene, and though the album is good, it's not what you might expect.

The story is that Dokken broke up after the Monsters of Rock Tour some two years ago, and needless to say, the split was less than amicable. Don went his separate way, forming a totally new group, and George left the camp with Dokken drummer 'Wild' Mick Brown. Bassist Jeff Pilson's group, Flesh And Blood, we may see, but who knows?

George didn't want to call the band 'Lynch' anything because of all of the nasty stuff that happened with control of the Dokken name. He saw that Lynch Mob was a name too cool to pass up. He got a bassist named Anthony Esposito from the L.A. music circuit, and he stole a singer named Oni Logan from Marc Ferrari's band, Crying Shame. With new band in tow, Lynch went into the studio.

He completed an album. When he came out, Elektra, their record company, told

him to go back and put some more commercial songs into the package saying it was too fast. So Lynch complied, and five months later we have an album.

Lynch Mob's sound seems like they're casual about what they do. In the first song "Wicked Sensation," Logan asks Lynch to "Talk to me, man" in a bridge. This one act says a lot about what Lynch is trying to do here, he's trying to put forth the effort without worrying about what people are going to think.

When Lynch was in Dokken, the effort was a polished sound, and though Dokken's music was great at times, it seemed a little bit forced.

Lynch Mob doesn't force anything, and that attitude helps as well as hurts them. It helps in that it makes the songs different from the rock and roll regularities. Logan's vocals are there to tell you how it is. Logan must have some serious attitude going for him, because he writes and sings with a sureness that I don't see very often. He knows his limitations, and he doesn't stretch it.

It hurts them in the fact that (as Elektra pointed out,) the songs don't have that rock radio sound that most bands need to sell records. Of course people know who George Lynch is, that fact alone will

probably sell half a million copies, but this attitude is cool, and that's all that matters to me, that should be all that matters to you, too.

The songs are well played. Standouts being stuff like "River of Love" and "No Bed of Roses" — there's a hint of Dokken-ability here, and I suppose that when you are used to a guitar style, it's impossible to change things completely. I like Logan's vocals; he sounds like what Don Dokken should sound like.

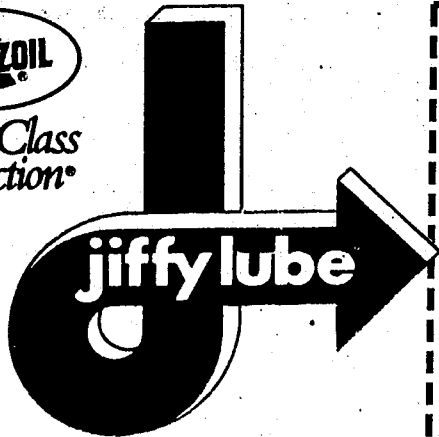
Mick Brown's drumming prowess is prevalent here. As usual, he is a controlled maniac and his drums accentuate the music. That's the way it should be done. His back-up vocals are good, and not super-human, the way Dokken's vocals were. It seems more real here, like four guys playing instead of effect after effect.

I'm not going to tell you to buy Lynch Mob if you're looking for a Dokken clone, because that's what this band is definitely not. Rock-n-rollers out there be prepared. This is a good album in a lot of ways, but only time will tell if they stay around. I think they will. The reason is that they sound like a band in it for the long haul, and not a time bomb like Dokken was. Check these guys out.



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>MITCHELL from page 7

"A lot of the early novels have them in a cultural situation," Mitchell said. "Usually the science is shaky at best."

Mitchell, originally from Taft, Calif., has a B.A. in geology from Berkely and a M.S. and M.B.A. from the University of Idaho. She is currently working on her Ph.D.

She has worked at Idaho Geological Survey since February of 1977 and currently heads the crew that is compiling a bibliography of everything ever written about Idaho geology.

In her spare time Mitchell attends science fiction conventions - as many as eight a year - sews and does needle crafts, and reads an occasional history or science-fiction novel.

She is a member of the local science-fiction club and has worked on MosCons one through 11. She also helped found Writer's Block, a critique group for local writers.

But mostly she writes.

"I play with the dogs, write, play with the dogs, write, ignore my housekeeping..." said Mitchell.

Mitchell has been writing for as

long as she can remember. In grade school "it was something to entertain myself during vacation," Mitchell said.

While in Junior College some of her poetry was published in

the college's literary magazine. She is currently working on several short stories.

Mitchell lives with her husband John Gustafson and her large mixed breed dogs, Honey and Mica. Her husband writes also and is a science-fiction book and art appraiser. The couple also has a literary agency they started about a year ago.

Mitchell's book, *Enemy Unseen*, is available at most local bookstores. There will be book signing this Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. at Book People of Moscow. Prizes will be awarded for the best *Star Trek* regalia.

>GIESE from page 7

ated both decoration and humor, elements that art schools consider taboo. Giese overheard people say "Well this is the discovery of the season" and "It's the

best on the street and the best show of the season." Giese said this was the first time in his life he had experienced anonymity.

The architectural pieces range in price from \$9,000 to \$16,000. Karp preferred not to discuss business matters and didn't reveal whether any of the artwork had sold. Giese believes his offers of other openings shows there is an aggressive interest for his work.

Audience reactions included people who wanted to know where he has been all these years, where he comes from, where he got his technical training..." Karp said.

Karp plans to continue showing Giese's work. Other galleries have contacted Giese and he will have shows in Florida, Los Angeles and Texas.

Giese plans to expand his media, adding fabric and expanding his structural devices in order to make his surfaces more complex and three-dimensional.

"As long as I'm pursuing that kind of thing I'm not going to become a minimalist," he said.

>BOOKS from page 5

case studies and conservation methods people are using.

The Council for Economic Priorities produces *Shopping for a Better World* (\$4.95), a guide to socially responsible shopping. The guide lists items you can buy at the supermarket by the brand and company name and gives a rating for the environmental category as well as charitable contributions, women's advancement, animal testing, South African involvement and others. The book is easy to read and small enough to carry with you through the grocery store.

And finally, if you're interested in finding a job in the environmental field after graduation *The Complete Guide to Environmental Careers* (published by Island Press) is a pretty good resource to have. It provides information on all kinds of environmental careers including job outlooks, salary levels and entry requirements and the nature of the job. Career decision-making, job search strategies, volunteer positions and advice from professionals is also included.



MIXED MEDIA. "Camera II Monte Bianco" is currently being shown at the O.K. Harris Gallery in New York. (FILE PHOTO)

Giese returns to Moscow in February, where he will work on his art between inspirational and business trips. He has been teaching creative process and design in the UI art department since 1977.

Giese's six week show runs through Nov. 3.

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## Idaho hosts NAU

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD  
Staff Writer

The battle for Big Sky playoffs continues, and the Idaho Vandals control their own destiny. They have three games remaining and must win them all to have a chance to make the playoffs. If they lose just one, the off-season will start early.

On Saturday the Vandals begin their stretch run against the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks. Of the last three games this one looks like the easiest. NAU is 3-4 on the year and only 2-4 in the Big Sky. They have been reduced to playing the role of spoiler. Idaho is on a three game winning streak and is well rested after having a bye last week. With Montana and Boise State to follow, there might be a tendency to get complacent.

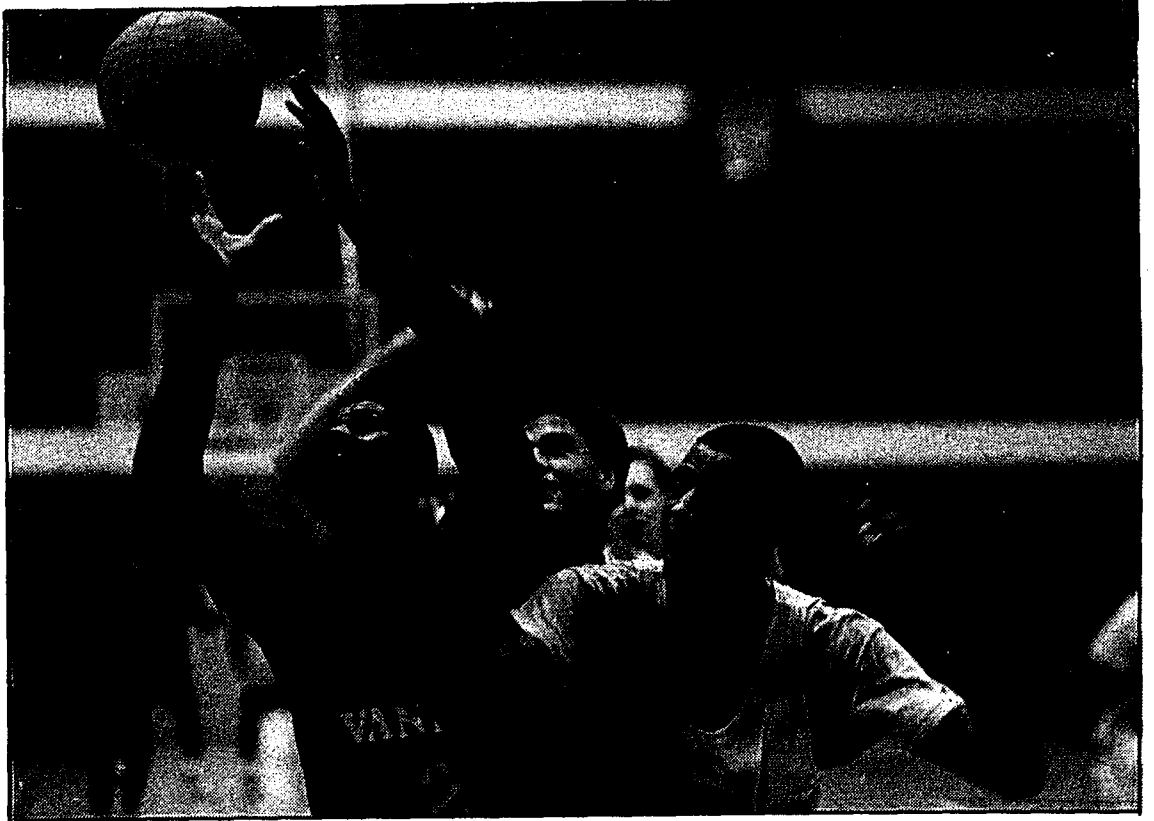
"I hope we don't let down," Vandals Head Coach John L. Smith said. "I think we will come out and play hard."

The Vandals will be led by their secondary which has been spectacular. Through the last four games they have picked off 15 passes and have 17 interceptions for the season, tops in all of 1-AA. Charlie Oliver is leading the parade with four picks.

"I'm really surprised that we're leading the nation," Smith said. "I'm really pleased with the improvement of the defense as a whole."

Offensively the Vandals will present a variety of problems for the NAU defense which is ranked dead last in the conference in total defense. The Vandals have used an even mix of the run and pass to score 151 points in the last three games. The Vandals continue to be led by the rushing of Devon Pearce, the passing of Steve Nolan and the receiving of Kasey Dunn. Dunn leads all of 1-AA with 73 catches for 920.

Please see NAU page 14-



**TIME FOR HOOPS.** The Idaho Vandal basketball season is quickly approaching. Their first game is Nov. 14 against Simon Fraser in Memorial Gym. Above, Clifford Martin (left) battles freshman Deon Watson for a rebound in a recent practice. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

## Swap a big success

By TOM BITHELL  
Staff Writer

Tuesday night the University of Idaho Student Union Building was a little busier than usual.

That was the night the UI Outdoor Program held their outdoor equipment sale in the SUB ballroom which drew between 500 and 600 interested bargain hunters.

The sale featured a variety of outdoor equipment for skiing, camping, climbing and rafting as well as an assortment of outdoor clothing and shoes.

Although the sale was put on by the Outdoor Program, six other local retailers brought new and used merchandise to the sale. The participating retailers included the North/South Ski Sportique, Hermans Sports and Northwest Mountain Sports.

"I thought it turned out good," Outdoor Program Coordinator Mike Beiser said. "All the shops were real pleased."

The Outdoor Program, which is a non-profit organization, has been hosting the sale bi-annually for the last 16 years to make room for new equipment. Other retailers were invited to make a better

sale for buyers.

"We're trying to get buyers and sellers of outdoor equipment together at one time," Beiser said.

Some of the equipment sold by the Outdoor Program included cross-country skis, tents and white water rafts. Because the program gets its money from the ASUI, the revenue from the sale goes back into the ASUI reserve, not to the program.

"Technically we still operate under our existing budget," Beiser said. "Basically the equipment is owned by the students. We just try to manage it and keep it in operable condition."

Beiser said all new equipment for the program, which includes the outdoor center and rental center, comes out of the yearly budget or grants from the ASUI.

One such grant was given to the program last spring to expand the rental center by adding downhill skis. Hopefully the skis will be ready to rent by Christmas break, Beiser said.

"The demand is up and that's what we're here for — to meet the demand," he said. "You'll be able to rent (skis) for a whole weekend here for the price of one day at a resort."

## Fencing gives different look

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD  
Staff Writer

How about a sport that reminds you of those swash-buckling scenes seen in the movie "The Pirates of Penzance"? At Idaho they now offer a sport that might not be as dramatic but; nonetheless, offers the participant the chance to use something like a sword called a foil.

The sport I'm referring to is fencing and it's a sport that is relatively unknown throughout the United States but is gradually gaining popularity here at the University of Idaho. This semester the fencing team officially gained club status after being a physical education class for the last five years.

"We asked for \$1,200 from the ASUI, but we got around \$500," treasurer of the fencing team John Spinosa said. "We were pleased with the amount, though."

Here is a brief run down on a few of the rules: you score

points in upper-torso, meaning the chest and stomach. Points are not counted for the arm, head or leg areas. Hitting an opponent with your foil is called a touch and each touch is awarded one point. Most matches last three minutes and three touches usually declares the winner. Some matches last as long as five minutes with five touches winning. If the amount of touches is not reached within the time frame then whoever has the most touches is declared the winner.

"The sport is a lot more grueling than it sounds," Spinosa said. "It takes a lot of effort to get a touch."

The fencing class at Idaho is run on two different levels. There is the beginning class which has 15 people followed by an intermediate class which has 10 members. According to Spinosa it is hard to improve because there is nothing after the intermediate course. He went on to say that the members keep on taking the inter-

mediate course. Usually 20 to 30 people try out for the team and they eventually get weeded out Spinosa said.

"This sport is tougher than people may think it is," Spinosa said. "The sport is very tough mentally because you are always thinking of ways to beat your opponents. There is a lot of strategy involved."

This Saturday the team has their first major meet in Spokane at the West Central Activity Center. Idaho will be led by their top two fencers Gary Stevens and John Lagerquist. Stevens has the most experience with five years and Lagerquist has three years. Both will compete in the open division.

"I think Stevens has a great chance of winning," Spinosa said. "I'm not anywhere near the talent level of Gary."

Spinosa will also compete in the open division and Terry Quinn and Chris Kochan, club president, will compete in the novice class.

## Idaho volleyball team making final push for playoffs

By JOE MALLET  
Staff Writer

I spoke of Idaho's Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde transformation in an article a few weeks ago, and that could not have applied better to this year's volleyball team.

Tom Hilbert, Idaho's second year coach, has pulled his team, sometimes it seems almost by the hair, from the bottom of the Big Sky Conference to one of the top spots in the NCAA, according to the Northwest Regional Poll.

No matter how you look at it, Idaho is headed for a volleyball dynasty. It looks like it has already started, but even if by some major let down, Idaho does not make the championship tournament this year, you can rest assured that they will be a perennial fixture there in seasons to

come.

Idaho's six freshmen and two sophomores who have provided such strong support this year will be the cornerstones of championship teams to come. Even if Hilbert failed to recruit for three years, Idaho would be a force. But, with more of his magical recruiting, greatness is inevitable.

This NCAA poll just came out, and Idaho is ranked 10th in the Northwest Region. According to Idaho's volleyball sports information director, Roger McAfee, this is the first time ever that Idaho has been ranked.

Idaho's closest conference competitors, Eastern Washington University, and Weber State College are no where to be found on the list. All of the coaches that voted in this poll know that Ida-

ho is much better than their record shows.

Idaho State University, University of Montana and Boise State University occupy sixth, seventh and eighth respectively, and Idaho, who just took the place of Fresno State, is currently tenth.

Idaho's roster has not changed since the season opening loss to Gonzaga, but a different Idaho team beat Gonzaga in four, a couple of months later. A good illustration of this point is Idaho's record. Right now it rests at an unimpressive 14-11 overall and 6-6 in conference play. That statistic is completely misleading.

In the first half of Idaho's season, they lost nine of their first 14 matches. So far, in the last and most difficult half of their season,

they have won nine of eleven matches.

This transformation from a pack of zeros into a team of heroes is as much the players as it has been the coaching. The way I see it, two things are responsible for this bipolar swing.

First, we had the youth and inconsistency caused by an inexperienced team. The six freshmen and two sophomores on the team showed flashes of brilliance that made their mistakes all the more frustrating. Now, they have settled down and started to play consistently.

It is scary to think what freshmen like Nancy Wicks, who have been ranked in the top 20 in the nation for blocks, will develop to in the next three years. Jessica Puckett, Heather McE-

wen, Dee Porter and Kris Little, just to name a few of Idaho's youth, are already mature players. They will be playing together for at least two more seasons. You don't have to be Jimmie the Greek to figure out this future.

Secondly, all of the new faces on the team this year had made it hard for the team to work together well. Everyone has to get used to not only the new team, but their new teammates as well. Now, after 25 matches and a couple months of practice, everyone is starting to mesh.

There have been two constants this year and both of them deserve mentioning. Coach Tom Hilbert and Karen Thompson have maintained high intensity all season, through all of the ups

Please see PLAYOFFS page 15-

# Oliver looks to extend football career in NFL

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD  
Staff Writer

They often say in college football that no matter where you go to college, if you're good enough for the NFL the scouts will find you.

Senior cornerback Charlie Oliver from the Vandals sure hopes this is true in his case.

"I sure hope I get drafted," Oliver said after practice Tuesday. "It's been a dream of mine to someday play in the NFL. I just hope I get a shot."

Getting drafted and getting playing time in the NFL isn't easy. Right now there is only three former Vandals in the NFL and only offensive lineman Mark Schlereth of the Washington Redskins is getting substantial playing time.

"I figured by now that John (Friesz) would be playing," Oliver said. "Seeing that makes me realize how hard it's going to be."

Oliver came to Idaho from Ferris High School in 1986 and red-shirted. As a red-shirt freshman in 1987 he started the last four games after the starter at the time

went down with an injury. He played well enough to get an interception and four pass deflections.

In 1988 he added three interceptions and in 1989 he had his biggest year as a Vandal when he had seven interceptions and 53 tackles. He received numerous honors, including runner-up for Big Sky Defensive player of the year to Montana's Tim Hauck and was voted an honorable mention All-American by the "Football Gazette."

"Charlie is as good as it gets in this league," Smith said. "He's been so consistent the whole time he's been here."

All this isn't too bad for a guy that didn't start in high school until his senior year and whose best sport used to be baseball. Oliver, who is from San Diego, grew up playing baseball. He moved to Spokane his freshman year in high school where he also picked up football. But it wasn't until his senior year that his talent on the gridiron began to show through.

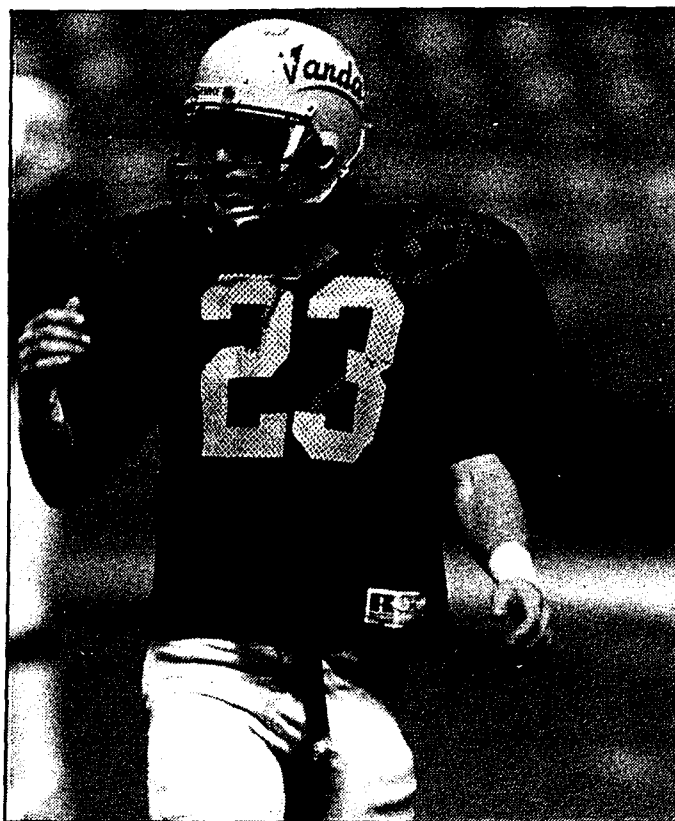
"It just never seemed that I was never in the right situation in

high school," Oliver said. "Everytime I thought I was about to get some playing time a senior would step in front of me."

When he did get his chance he made the most of it. As a senior he gathered five interceptions on the season, was an All Greater Spokane League and an All-State pick and was voted to play in the Washington State East-West Shrine Game. In baseball he was All-GSL pick as an outfielder in both his junior and senior years. But after high school it was football he decided to pursue.

At one time baseball was my best sport but know that since I've been in college it has definitely become football," Oliver said. "After high school I discontinued thoughts of baseball because the atmosphere of playing college football is so exciting. You have people cheering for you all the time. Working your way up in the minor leagues is no fun."

So far in 1990 Oliver hasn't been quite as spectacular to the naked eye, but nonetheless, he's had a fine season. With 48 tackles



**LEADER.** Charlie Oliver leads Idaho with four interceptions. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

Please see OLIVER page 15>

# Dahlquist takes a new role

By MATT LAWSON  
Sports Editor

When looking for a leader most people visualize a verbal, take charge kind of person.

Vandal tight end Scott Dahlquist is the exception to the rule.

The senior from Enumclaw, Wash., likes to lead by keeping the team relaxed and helping the younger players gain confidence.

"As far as being a leader, I am not really a rah-rah guy. I guess I just try to keep the team loose," Dahlquist said. "I am more team oriented."

Vandal head coach John L. Smith agrees that not every leader has to fill the stereotype model.

"I think you have to have all type of personalities," Smith said. "He's (Dahlquist) more of the type of guy that keeps people loose. He's more of a happy-go-lucky, joke with the guys type of person."

Dahlquist's background would lead a person to believe that he would be the normal type of leader.

After graduating from high school in 1986, Dahlquist went to the Air Force Academy Prep School for one year and was heading toward the Air Force Academy.

"The only reason I was at the academy was that I wanted to fly," Dahlquist said. "But it really wasn't worth it just to fly."

Dahlquist decided not to progress to the academy the day before he was supposed to start his academy career.

"I did pretty well there (at the academy) and I liked it," Dahlquist said, "But I just wasn't really into going to the academy."

After his late decision, Dahlquist put himself in a difficult situation as far as getting a scholarship at another university.

"I was kind of up in the air because it was late in July," Dahlquist said. "But coach Gilbertson (former Idaho head coach Keith Gilbertson) called me up and offered me a half-scholarship and I took it."

In high school, football was actually not the Idaho tight end's

favorite sport.

"In high school basketball was my favorite sport," Dahlquist said, "But I knew if I wanted to get a college scholarship I had to concentrate on football."

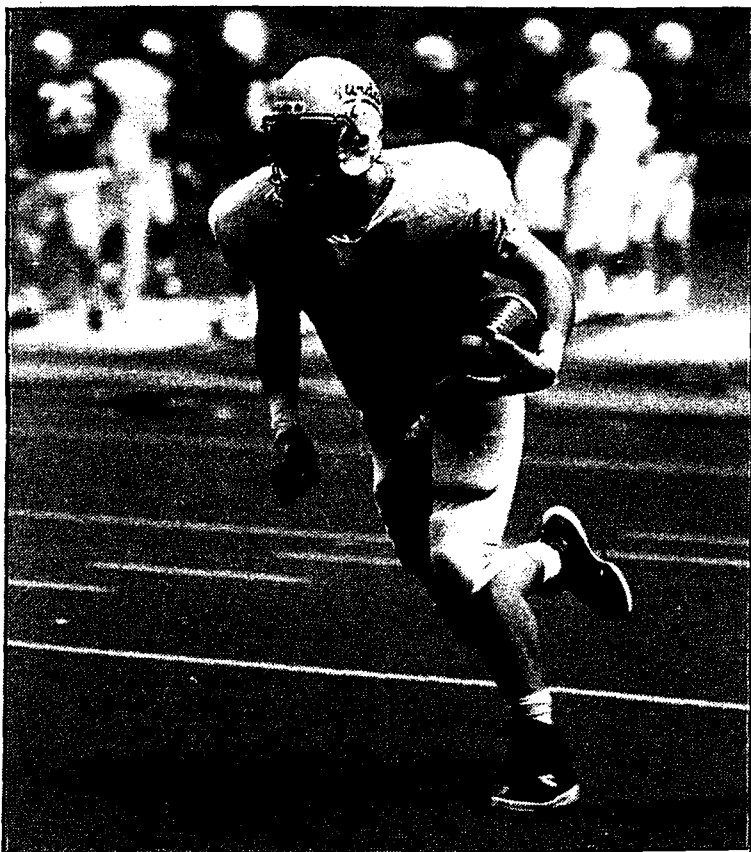
Dahlquist grabbed all-state honors his senior year in both basketball and football.

He came to Idaho as an outside linebacker, but moved to tight end during spring football practice in 1988. This move left Dahlquist with a lot more responsibility at the multiple responsibility position of tight end. However, Dahlquist enjoyed the move to offense.

"It is kind of a fun position," Dahlquist said. "There is a lot demanded of you. You have to block a 260-pound defensive end on one play and then you have to run a pass pattern against a 180-pound defensive back on the next play."

Smith thinks Dahlquist has the athletic ability to overcome both obstacles.

Please see DAHLQUIST page 15>

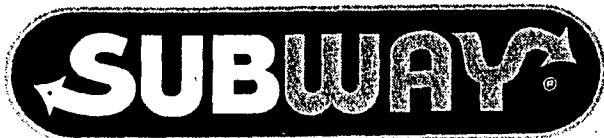


**VERSATILE.** Tight end Scott Dahlquist has caught 26 passes for 342 yards this year. He has also played a big role in the Vandal running game as a blocker. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

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Paid for by Mosman for Senate Committee, Don Mackin, Treasurer, P.O. Box 9762, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

**OUTDOOR PROGRAMS**

**SWAP IT**

Once again the ASWSU Ski Team at Washington State University will kick off the ski season with the 16th annual Ski Swap and Outdoor Equipment Show, Nov. 2-4 at the Compton Union Building. Equipment check-in for those who want to sell their old ski gear will be from 12-9 p.m. on Nov. 2. Only DIN boots and currently identifiable bindings will be accepted for sale. There is a 50 cent handling fee for each item left for the sale up to a \$2.00 maximum. All items that

sell will be assessed an additional 15 percent sur-

charge as a fund-raiser to support ski team activities. Doors will open for the Swap and Show at 9 a.m. on Nov. 3. The Swap and Show will continue until 7 p.m. at the CUB Ballroom. Nov. 4 is the day for picking up unsold equipment and the checks for the equipment that was sold. The doors will open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for this part of the Swap and Show. For more information contact the WSU Outdoor Recreation Center.

**GO TO MEXICO**

A group is now forming for a Christmas Break exploration of Central Mexico and Copper Canyon. For more information contact the Outdoor Program Office at the University of Idaho. The office is located in the basement of the SUB.

**JOIN UI CLUB**

The University of Idaho Outdoor Club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Russet Room in the SUB. The club is looking for members and anyone interested in the outdoors is welcome to come.

**NAU from page 12**

Against Eastern Washington two weeks ago, Nolan sprained his thumb and had to exit the game early. He should be fine for the game this week.

"We really needed the bye week to get refreshed," Smith said. If we would have had to play last week Steve couldn't have gone. He couldn't grip the ball, let alone throw it."

The Lumberjack offense isn't too shabby either. They are averaging nearly 28 points a game which is only seventh in a conference that scores points faster than McDonalds spews out hamburgers. The offense is led by sophomore quarterback John Bonds who last week had a school record 424 yards and added four touchdowns in 41-34 win over McNeese State. Bond's favorite target is wide receiver Hendricks Johnson who has 39 catches for

723 yards and nine touchdowns and is averaging nearly 20 yards a catch.

"Bonds reminds me a lot of (Quarterback Doug) Nussmeier," Smith said. "He's a great athlete who can run as well as he can throw."

On the year Bonds has 2,162 yards passing, 22 touchdowns and 16 interceptions.

The NAU defense is another story. They have been shell-shocked all year. They are second to last in pass defense, and last in scoring defense giving up over 37 points a game. Earlier this year in a game against Montana State they gave up a whopping 70 points.

"I'd like to keep scoring points the way we have been," Smith said. "I think we're going to do a good job of moving the football."

"The line is doing so well because the have to compete against each other everyday in practice," Smith said. "The attitude is that if they have a bad practice they could lose their spot. We were really hit hard by graduation and have had injuries this year. I couldn't be happier about the way they've played."

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"VOTE TUESDAY NOV. 6"

**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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**APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING 1991**

**ARGONAUT EDITOR**

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**APPLICATIONS ARE DUE MONDAY NOV. 5 IN THE ASUI OFFICE**

**VOTE DEMOCRAT NOV. 6**

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Mark Solomon	County Commissioner
Steve Meloche	County Treasurer
Steve Fiscus	County Assessor

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Paid by UI Young Democrats

► **OLIVER** from page 13

he's on pace to have more than he did in 1989. And with four interceptions so far this year he now has 15 for his career and needs just two more to break the record of 16 set by Tom Hennessey from 1983-86.

Earlier this year many teams were purposely throwing away from me, but lately I've been getting a lot of action," Oliver said. "I think I've played every bit as good this year as I did last year. I think I've been more consistent. I've done a better job doing the little things and making the right adjustments."

Oliver is smart in the classroom as well as on the field. He has a 3.0 G.P.A. in finance.

"Charlie is just a great football player, Smith said. "He does everything you ask and is extremely intelligent."

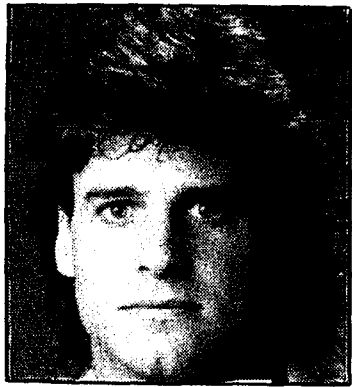
"I think no matter how well you play there's always room for improvement," Oliver added. "I don't think anybody is capable of playing the perfect game."

Oliver credits former Idaho defensive back Richard Carey for giving him guidance and teaching him to notice the little things.

"When I was playing as a freshman I was a little blown

away," Oliver said. "Richard took me under his wing and showed me the ropes."

Off the field Charlie is a low key type of guy who is known as a fierce competitor with a vicious temper. He has, however, done a good job of controlling it. You will rarely see him lose his cool during a game. In fact, rarely



Oliver

will you see him say much at all. Charlie is a do-it-all type of player who plays relentlessly every minute.

"Charlie is extremely competitive and he definitely has a temper," Smith said. "He plays like a mad man, he's definitely a ball of fire."

"I try to play hard every minute and lead by example,"

• **FOOTBALL PICKS** •

"The Gate"		"The Laws"	
Last week	4-2	Last Week	6-0
Overall	19-11(.633)	Overall	19-11(.633)
Idaho	45	Idaho	51
NAU	21	NAU	24
BSU	28	BSU	24
MSU	17	MSU	14
Eastern	35	Eastern	28
ISU	24	ISU	21
Nevada	31	Montana	35
Montana	30	Nevada	31
Nebraska	27	Nebraska	28
Colorado	17	Colorado	24
Virginia	24	Virginia	31
Georgia Tech	21	Georgia Tech	21

Oliver said. "It's not a players position to yell at another player. They here it enough from the coaches without having me yell at them all the time. I just hope the defense feels more confident with me out there.

They must because Oliver's strong suit is tight man to man pass coverage. Every week he is assigned to cover the best receiver the other team has to offer.

"Charlie is a great cover guy but if he ever makes the NFL he'll play safety because of his size (he's 6-1,190) and his ability to make big plays in the open field."

"I've never played safety but I think I'd like the freedom to roam around more," Oliver said. "The scouts have been coming around to look at me and if I run a good forty time at the end of the season I'll have a chance."

► **DAHLQUIST** from page 13

"He's got talent," Smith said. "He's big enough to block but he's not a slug-foot. He can get out and run a good pattern and he's got good hands."

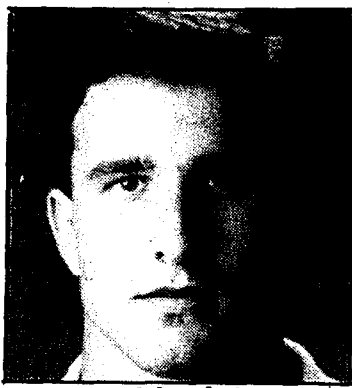
The Vandal running attack has taken great strides this season and Dahlquist has played a major role in this positive addition.

"It's kind of weird what kind of gratification you can get from blocking," Dahlquist said. "The running backs appreciate it. It shows that they are a versatile athlete."

Smith agrees that Dahlquist has helped a great deal with the emergence of the running attack.

"When he wants to be he can be

devastating," Smith said. "He's our best blocker at tight end. He



Dahlquist

can be the best tight end in the league when he wants to be."

Dahlquist is somewhat surprised at the success of the running game this year.

"For some reason this year our offensive line is working together as a unit," Dahlquist said. "I don't know what has gotten into Devon Pearce. He is running better than he ever has before. He makes the offensive line's job easy."

Idaho realizes that they realistically won't win the Big Sky title for the first time since Dahlquist came to Idaho, but it hasn't put a damper on his career.

"We did have three championships and with those three championships a lot of luck came," Dahlquist said. "It was like our luck ran out (after the

Nevada game)."

Dahlquist has caught 56 passes in his career, including 26 this year, for 616 yards and four touchdowns.

Dahlquist still has a positive outlook on the season, but when the season ends he will have no regrets on the his career as a Vandal.

"What more can you ask for, really," Dahlquist said. "I have a good feeling about playing here for three years — playing and contributing."

• **INTRAMURALS** •

■ **SOCCER**

The soccer playoffs for men and women started Oct. 31. Here are the scores for the first round for competitive teams. Play continues next week and the final for the women will be on Nov. 7 at 7:00 p.m. The men's final will be Nov. 8 at 7:00 p.m.

**Men's**

Delta Tau Delta 3	Fijis 1
Beta Theta Pi 2	ATO 0
SAE 2	Upham 0
Delta Chi 1	Theta Chi 0
Chrisman 1	Delta Sigma Phi 0
Phi Delta Theta 3	Sigma Chi 0
Pijudos 7	TKE 2
Snow 2	Phi Kappa Tau 0

**Women's**

Neely 11	Campbell 0
Ultimate Warriors 3	Pi Phi 0

■ **FRISBEE**

Alpha Gamma Delta won the ultimate frisbee championship in a playoff with Pi Beta Phi. The ultimate frisbee playoffs for men begin on Sunday. The final will be held on Nov. 12.

■ **HOOP TOURNEY**

The annual Shick three on three tournament begins Saturday at 9:00 a.m. The men's league consists of 56 teams while the women's league has 17. Each team will play three games and the teams that win two of those three games will make the playoffs that start on Dec. 1.

► **PLAYOFFS** from page 12

and downs. Both can be counted on to rally the team when they need it the most.

In the last few matches of the season, and in the post season championship, I predict they will earn a berth. Idaho will surprise everyone and compete for a Big Sky Championship. That might be a bold prediction for this season, but in the seasons to come, it will be obvious.

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- MARK BERGSTON - Pi Kappa Alpha
- KEVIN GERMAINE - Delta Tau Delta
- JASON KITLEY - Borah Hall

**GOOD LUCK TO EVERYONE!**



**BOO.** Members of the Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity enjoy scaring UI students at their annual Halloween Haunted House. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

## Ag Day this weekend

By KIM COOPER  
Staff Writer

Ag Day 1990 is being held today and Saturday. Ag Day is a weekend program held to highlight and promote the College of Agriculture.

The weekend event will include meetings, displays, livestock and dairy judging, and special attractions during the football game Saturday followed by a barbecue after the game.

The Agricultural Consulting Council, which advises agricultural students of academic extension programs, will be holding its annual meeting all day in the SUB ballroom. The meeting is open to invited alumni and guests, faculty of the College of Agriculture and administration.

Displays will be shown Friday and Saturday featuring research done by chemistry, home economics and the College of Agriculture students. The displays can be found around the College of Agriculture, the SUB Ballroom, the Administration Building and the Vandal Lounge.

The Block and Bridle club will

be holding two separate livestock and dairy judging contests Saturday. Livestock will be judged at 9 a.m., and dairy will be judged at 11 a.m. The club is expecting between 300 and 350 4-H and Future Farmers of America students from all over the state.

Introductions will be made shortly before the football game on Saturday. The donors of the Steer-of-the-Year fund-raiser will be named. The fund-raiser consists of feeding the steers for a certain amount of time and then selling them. The funds brought in from the sales go into scholarships for the College of Agriculture and athletics. For fun, frisbies will be thrown into the crowd during the last quarter of the football game.

The Agricultural Student Affairs Council will be holding a barbecue at the Agricultural Engineering Laboratory after the football game until 6 p.m. The barbecue is the Ag SAC's main money maker. They are expecting 600-700 guests. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$4, and everyone is welcome.

## ASUI helps students find rides home

By JILL CHRISTINE BECK  
Editor

Looking for a ride home for the holidays?

Helping bring together potential car mates is the idea behind the ASUI's share the ride list.

ASUI Vice President Mike Gotch is currently organizing the list which will be printed once a week until Christmas break.

According to Gotch, students needing a ride somewhere for Thanksgiving or Christmas or students with extra space in their car can call the ASUI office and be listed.

Gotch expects the service to help on several different levels. Students without cars will be linked with a way to get home, and students with room in their cars can save on gas as well as

have someone to pass the time with.

"It's especially appropriate in a state like Idaho where you have a number of students who live a great distance from school," Gotch said.

The list will be divided in two sections, "Share a ride" and "Need a ride." Those wishing to list in either section should call the ASUI office.

## Theme set for MLK Day

By DENA NISHEK  
Senior Staff Writer

"The View From The Mountain: Visions and Realities" is the theme for the Martin Luther King—Idaho Human Rights Day observances for the university and the Moscow community.

The theme was inspired by a King speech on the high ideals society should aim for in regard to human relations, and the reality of how close society is to realizing those goals according to Walter Hesford, a commemoration committee member.

The committee is composed of students, faculty and community members in an ad-hoc manner to address the organizational needs of the celebration.

Funds for the activities planned by the committee come from the ASUI and the university.

"We are hoping that ASUI productions will pool some of their lecture funds with ours for a big-name speaker," Bruce Wollenberg, a committee member, said. Wollenberg said ASUI Produc-

tions has been contacting booking agencies to get a known name speaker for the keynote address.

The committee is considering James Farmer as the keynote speaker. Farmer was part of the early civil rights movement and the founder of the Congress of Racial Equality.

"He has not been booked yet, but he is our number one choice right now," Wollenberg said.

Caesar Chavez, a native American lecturer, and Nat Retstine are other choices for the keynote speaker. Retstine worked as a producer with NBC news and interviewed Martin Luther King Jr.

Much of the plans hinge on the securing of a keynote speaker, but numerous events on campus and around the community including poster and library displays, a candlelight march, a music concert and keynote speaker, a dance, films and discussion panels are being planned.

The celebration officially begins with the Monday holiday, Jan. 21.

"Tentatively, there will be an interfaith religious service with the Cavalry Baptist Choir, then an introduction and a brief

Please see MLK page 17

### • POLICE NEWS •

■ Oct. 26, Tim Brown reported that he had a bicycle stolen from Upham Hall.

■ Oct. 27, 11:40 a.m. Travis C. Ward, arrested at Deakin Avenue and Idaho Avenue for urinating in public; misdemeanor.

■ Oct. 28, 1:10 a.m. Jason Scott, aka John Stephen Paulson, arrested at 7th Street and

Main Street for urinating in public; misdemeanor.

■ Oct. 30, 4:30 a.m. Robert Scott Crump arrested for DUI; misdemeanor.

■ Oct. 31, Brian Hall reported that he had two bicycles stolen from 411 N. Almon.

■ Nov. 1, 2:56 a.m. Gwendolyn D. Stephenson arrested for DUI; misdemeanor.

### ►UJC from page 2

years.

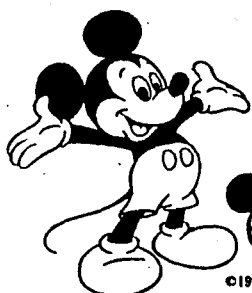
"One item before us is the re-drafting of some of the language in the Student Conduct Code to make it a little bit clearer to students," Schreck said.

He went on to say they would like student input on this which could take place in the form of student forums or increased publicity.

"The main thing we're looking to do is to figure out a way that will make the judicial council work effectively and also be fair to the students," Schreck said.

## WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

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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OPTION 3: Depart Moscow November 21 at 2pm.  
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**ELECT**  
(G. O. P.)  
**TOM SPANGLER**  
Dist. #1  
Latah County  
COMMISSIONER (R)  
Paid for: Committee to Elect Spangler  
"VOTE TUESDAY NOV. 6"



## Greeks treat local children

By KALISTA BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

Four Greek houses joined the children of Moscow, Troy and Potlatch for Halloween festivities this past week.

More than 70 children and parents were joined by the members of Delta Tau Delta at Robinson Lake Park Saturday. The children were from local elementary schools. The members of Delta Tau Delta assisted in pumpkin carving, distributing candy and tractor-pulled hayrides.

According to Jeff Jacquith of Delta Tau Delta, the house was approached by Dan Markus, park ranger at Robinson Lake Park about the idea to help with the kids.

"We just kind of jumped on it," Jacquith said.

Tuesday, members of Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority joined forces to treat children from Friends Unlimited to Halloween traditions. Friends Unlimited is a local Big Brother/Big Sister organization sponsored by the United Way. Twelve to 20 children began by trick-or-treating at the Kappa house followed by a walk next door to be thrilled by a haunted house put on at the Fiji house. The evening ended with pumpkin carving with the members of Sigma Chi. The pumpkins were donated by local grocery stores.

"This has become a traditional, annual event for the three houses involved, and the children look forward to it eagerly as well," said Brian Houlihan of Sigma Chi.

### ►TRICKS from page 1

Sept. 25 and have had meetings every two weeks. We contacted the sponsors we had last year and they were willing to help again."

Sponsors provided everything from trick-or-treat candy to pizza for the decorators.

"The custodial staff (of the residence halls) gave us all the aluminum cans they collected for a week so we could recycle them and use the money to buy decorations and candy," Clark said.

The event started as an area project that is generally a community service of some sort. The Theophilus Tower is considered an accepted area for projects.

"We opened up the basement to other halls so they could get in their area programs as well," Clark said.

Down in the basement it became obvious that there were many different attitudes as to how a haunted house should be approached. Some kids took great joy in rushing right in, while others had to be persuaded. Then there were those children who had a death grip on dad's hand and weren't going through that tunnel regardless of what anyone said.

Even though they may have scared at some point, just about every kid had a smile on his face when he left the tower at the end of the evening.

### ►MLK from page 16

speech by the keynote speaker, Patty Crow, UI student and a coordinator of the committee, said.

The committee hopes professors will incorporate human rights discussions into their lectures and in-class activities the Tuesday after the holiday. That evening there will be a candlelight march from Friendship Square to the SUB, then the keynote address. Crow hopes to have a multi-cultural music concert that will include the UI Jazz Choir and Band.

Thursday's plans tentatively include a cultural evening with native American story teller Dayton Edmonds from Wenatchee, Wash.

"We are also looking into having poetry or prose readings and artistic displays, too," Crow said.

Crow emphasized the goal of broadening peoples' cultural horizons through the celebrations.

"We would like to have some racially provoking skits or readings," Crow said.

She hopes to involve the theater department and work some skits into the week's events.

Other activities the group is working on include a musical tribute and readings on KUOI-FM and an international music dance.



AUTUMN AT THE UI. A University of Idaho student walks through the fallen leaves on the Hello Walk. (JIM VOLLEBRECHT PHOTO)

### ►CHARNEY from page 1

"They basically said get off the case or don't come back," Charney said. "They forced me into a choice and I chose."

Charney sent the firm a letter this week stating he would not drop the case and therefore would not be associated with the firm anymore.

"I have decided not to dump my client merely because he is unpopular," Charney said. "The firm gave me a lot of training this summer and now they have provided me with a lesson in legal ethics."

"It's not fair for them to dictate my academic career. I'm not an employee now. I am a third year law student getting an education," he said. "I see myself as being wrongfully terminated, but I'm not interested in retaliating against them."

Charney said he could turn the firm in to the Idaho State Bar Association or pursue legal action, but he is not interested in damaging the firm's reputation.

He said he can see the firm's point of view. Most of the firm's work is in civil cases and many of their clients would not be pleased to know a future member of the firm was defending a convicted criminal.

stitutional rights are being infringed by the prison board that will not allow the marriage and Charney feels the court will agree with him.

"Eventually the case is a winner. I'm convinced of that."

According to Charney, even if he wasn't convinced the case is a winner, the opportunity to battle Idaho's solicitor general, Lynn Thomas, if the case goes to trial is a terrific opportunity for any law student.

"This is an opportunity that doesn't present itself to just anyone," he said. "I feel confident. He doesn't intimidate me."

The next action on the case will be Nov. 19, when Charney will be arguing against the state's motion to dismiss the marriage case.

As for Charney's future, he said his options are to either begin the search for another job or make plans to continue his education next fall. He said he would like to pursue an advanced degree in litigation at Emory Law School at Atlanta.

**"They basically said get off the case or don't come back."**

— Dennis Charney  
UI law student

Charney said the sensitivity surrounding the Creech marriage case stems from the intense public dislike for the man and the feeling that allowing the marriage would be "coddling" the criminal.

"He is real unpopular and people just don't want to see this 'killer' get married," Charney said.

But Charney said Creech's con-

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## Chlamydia dangerous, hard to detect

Have you ever waited a long time to see the Nurse Practitioner at Student Health? Undoubtedly, the answer is yes. Well, it could be that some counseling is being done with a patient who has chlamydia. Believe me, chlamydia is not a beautiful flower; it's a sexually transmitted disease (STD) renowned as the "Silent Disease." It is rapidly becoming a major public health menace.

Chlamydia is the silent disease because it often goes undiscovered for months or even years. You may have a new partner, or be happily married and cannot comprehend where this disgraceful problem came from. Its symptoms are often mild and/or not apparent at all.

It is rapidly becoming a major public health menace. Rarely fatal, chlamydia can have some devastating effects if untreated. It is the nation's most prevalent STD.

World-wide, there are approximately 500 million diagnosed with chlamydia and 2 million affected by the blindness from it. Over half the 500,000 males affected with epididymitis (infection in the testicles) have it due to

chlamydia in the United States. More than 200,000 women are hospitalized each year with pelvic infection (PID) and another 1 million are treated as outpatients.

**Diana Kottkey**

**Family Nurse Practitioner**

There are over 11,000 women becoming sterile per year and 3,600 per year have tubal pregnancies. There are 155,000 infants born to women with chlamydia each year. Over 75,000 develop conjunctivitis (infection in the mucosa around the eyes), 30,000 get pneumonia. There is great risk of spontaneous abortion and stillbirth in women with chlamydia.

Three million Americans have chlamydia or its consequences each year at a cost of over \$1 billion. This is an epidemic.

What are the signs and symptoms of chlamydia?

1. No symptoms at all!
- 60 to 80 percent of women have no symptoms

- 10 percent of men have no symptoms

2. Males

- Inflammation and discharge of the urethra
- Burning with urination
- Inflammation of the testicles (can cause sterility)
- Reiter's Syndrome-arthritis like
- Proctitis (anal inflammation in homosexuals)

3. Females

- Increased discharge from the vagina
- Abnormal vaginal bleeding
- Abdominal pain and pelvic inflammatory disease (can cause sterility)

Infants-Newborns

- Eye infection
- Pneumonia

Sexual partners are unwittingly infected. How can we stop the spread of this frightening problem? The answer is simple:

- Use of condoms by men
- Use of diaphragms by women

Ask your health care provider to test you for chlamydia if you are sexually active. It's a small price to pay.

### >PRAYER from page 4

both the U.S. Constitution and the State of Idaho Constitution. Based upon these opinions, the Idaho ACLU decided to publicly challenge the UI commencement policy in the media. It was only after we decided to challenge the policy that the UI administration indicated a sudden willingness to re-evaluate its prayer policy.

Students at UI come from diverse cultures and creeds. We have numerous students who are of the Hindu, Buddhist, Hebrew or Moslem faiths. Many students are agnostic, atheist, humanist or simply apathetic toward urbanized religion. The imposition of prayer upon a captive audience

at commencement is nothing less than cultural and religious chauvinism. It is time for us to respect each other's views and celebrate the richness of diversity.

I greatly respect President Zinser and applaud her for finally taking the initiative to have the commencement committee reconsider the UI prayer policy. However, if the UI administration does not enact an acceptable new policy which can withstand constitutional scrutiny, the ACLU may be forced to seek a legal remedy. It is my fervent hope that such action will not be necessary.

—P. Thomas Adams

President, Moscow ACLU

### >ASUI from page 5

ate writer would have explained, discussed and offered possible solutions to what appears to be a valid concern. By reading between the lines (which is the best way to read this article) I gathered enough information to understand that there is some sort of dispute between the SAS and the Greek community, and that Mr. Charney will be at the SUB on Nov. 6 to talk about it. As a result of this article; however, I not only wonder if the author actually understands the issue, but also questions why anyone who is interested in achieving a real solution in the matter would ever want to consult Mr. Charney?

Moreover, Mr. Charney's printed opinion unnecessarily offends readers in several ways. First, I do not understand the author's purpose in describing vomiting in such graphic, yet poorly written detail. The passage provided absolutely no insight into the problem and, in fact, added nothing to the story. In an article addressing student concerns this language merely detracted from the seriousness of the problem. Second, why did Mr. Charney, a third-year law student, contend that any punishment handed out for "our hero's" act of battery is contingent on his choice of victims?

Such a contention is unfounded and ignores the seriousness of the act involved. Also, the author's apparent animosity towards the two women belittled any serious discussion of the real issues. Third, Mr. Charney was sorely mistaken if he believed that speaking in a Southern drawl added an air of ignorance to Ms. Wilson's purported comments. Believe it or not Mr. Charney, all Southerners are not like the Sheriff Buford T. Justice's character in the film "Cannonball Run." In fact, Southerners here at the university are now very distressed that anyone who believes in such stereotypes can actually hold a position of authority within the student government.

Finally, the inclusion of this article as a "Guest Opinion" by the newspaper staff was irresponsible. The article failed to explain the nature of the problem, and occupied space in which a good article addressing the issue could have been placed. By exercising more discretion over the articles appearing in this column, the editorial staff could better provide students with the variety of information and opinion necessary to discuss and resolve this and other problems they face here at the university. Mr. Charney's article certainly failed to achieve this goal.

—Frank A. Edgar, Jr.

## Now is the time for flu immunization

Question: Nurse Fosberg,

Do I need a flu shot and what is the best time of the year to get it?

**Margaret Fosberg**  
Nurse



Response:

Well sweetheart, as you know last winter we had the worst flu epidemic in recent times. And honey, if you do not want to get the flu this season you should get the immunization in mid-October through November to give you optimum protection. Faculty, staff and students may get their flu shot Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for \$6 at the Student Health Center.

I expect to see yawl!

Nurse Fosberg

If you have any questions to ask Nurse Fosberg, please leave them in the comment box at the Student Health Center.

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— KRS-ONE —

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(PG-13) Nightly 6:45 9:15, Sat/Sun 4:15

**PACIFIC HEIGHTS (R)**  
7:15 9:30 Nightly, Sat/Sun 5:00

**NIGHT of the LIVING DEAD (R)** Fri/Sat Midnight

**WHITE PALACE**  
(R) 7:00-9:20 Nightly  
Sat/Sun 4:45

**SIBLING RIVALRY** 7:25-9:45 Nightly  
Sat/Sun 5:00 PG-13

*Special Attraction*  
**POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE**  
7:00-9:30 Nightly Sat/Sun 4:30

**QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER** PG-13  
6:45-9:40 Nightly Sat/Sun 4:00

NO PASSES  
**JACOBS LADDER (R)**  
7:20 9:50 Nightly, Sat/Sun 4:20

**MARKED FOR DEATH (R)**  
7:10 9:45 Nightly, Sat/Sun 4:15

All Seats Matinees Before 6:00, \$3

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NOVEMBER 2, 1990 19

Classifieds Desk - 208/885-7825

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## ROOMMATES

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Join our team and receive one of the best benefit packages in the restaurant industry. These include; free uniforms, discounted meals, group medical plan, subsidized day care, flexible hours, starting wage based on experience and more. We are filling both day shift and evening shift. If interested contact Jill, Moscow Taco Time, 401 W. Sixth Street.

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## Sun Valley Ski Resort

Sun Valley Company is hiring for the winter season. Hiring all restaurant and food department positions. Discount skiing excellent benefits, and some housing available. Interviews at the Placement Center on Fri. Nov. 2. Call Career Placement Center for information and appointment.

Shelter staff wanted immediately, residential staff person for agency providing services to survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. Duties include crisis intervention and referrals. Three to four days/evenings per week. Stipend and board included. Vehicle required. Please send resume to: ATVP Personnel Committee, P.O. Box 8517, Moscow, Idaho 83843. Phone inquiries at 332-0552. Deadline Nov. 9th.

Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free 1-800-395-3283.

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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.

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!

I've the same problem, only with women. 332-2687 and we'll discuss it

over a beer.

## 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.

AAUW used booksale. Saturday, Nov. 3rd, 8 am-3 pm. Latah County Fairgrounds, 4-H Bldg, Moscow.

Western dance, Moscow Community Center. Saturday, November 3rd. Sponsored by Chapters of SAF and SRM. Band "Deep Creek". No alcohol.

## 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.

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.

LOST: Yamaha key on red ribbon. If found PLEASE call Tracy at 885-6372.

Lost: in UCC camera and flash in a grey bag. If you found it please return it! Call 885-7666. Thank you.

Found: Bunny toy with pink nose and black eyes. Found near the dome. Call Kim at 883-3242.

Lost: Off-white leather gloves in Ag-Sci Bldg. Rm. 106 at 10:00. Mauri 885-8388.

## MISCELLANEOUS

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

## SERVICES

Private pilot written course. Two days. Gaurentee pass. Nov 10. \$225.00. 1-800-487-0870.

## >A'S from page 6

down turn.

Meanwhile, Oakland has stayed on top, but Mr. Gatewood doesn't see it this way. Instead of informing us of the Series, he let his emotions get in the way. Not very responsible for a reporter.

I know Mr. Gatewood doesn't know anything about baseball because Oakland is a team. When both Hendersons', Canseco, McGuire, and Eckersley went down for a few games, the team never skipped a beat. Players such as Weiss, Gallego, Quirk, Lansford and Blankenship came to the forefront and made clutch plays and hits.

The comment on Ricky Henderson as the cockiest player in

baseball is hard to swallow. The man plays hard every day and is regarded by most baseball enthusiasts and critics as the best lead-off hitter of all time. Yes, he does have a lot of flash, but also a lot of character. He simply produces and it does benefit the team.

It is too early to call the A's a dynasty, but surely they're a great team. You cannot compare the A's with the Denver Broncos because the A's have tasted the champagne. I'd rather be in Denver's shoes than Cleveland's.

Whatever happened to Los Angeles after their "lucky" year? To me, it wasn't luck, the Dodgers won on emotion, determination and of course, Orel Hersheiser. He had a truly great year and, I respect that and what the

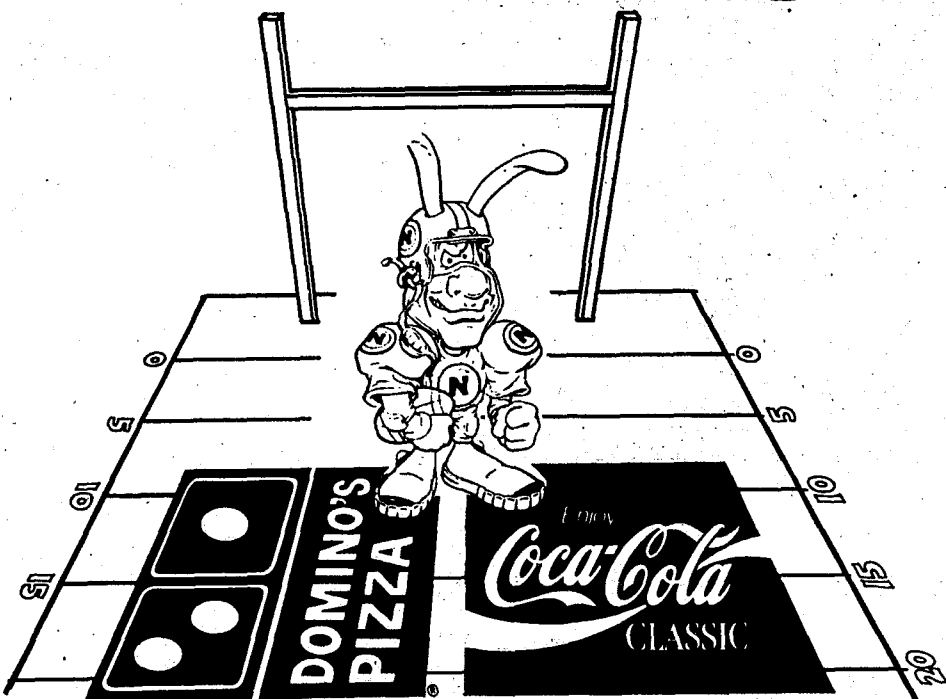
team had accomplished.

I do congratulate the Cincinnati Reds for a job well done. Strong pitching will always silence hitting. No other team sport offers the same basic conflict as baseball. The hitter vs. the pitcher, everything starts here no matter how you look at it. The Reds won this duel and captured the title. I think the biggest question now is that will the Reds be back for the 1991 World Series against the awesome A's?

Mr. Gatewood should do the University of Idaho baseball team a favor by not writing anything about them. He should stick to Division II, college football because it's the only thing he seems to know anything about.

—Robert J. Bridges

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