

Auditor reports no misuse of UI student tuition, fees

By VIVIANE GILBERT
News Editor

Although the preliminary report of a financial audit of University of Idaho student fees gave the UI administration a "clean bill of health," student leaders still have questions and concerns about the use of student fees.

The Idaho State Board of Education's internal auditor, Stacy Pearson, reported to the board last week that the "preliminary

results (of recent visits to the campus) indicate that tuition and fees are properly charged and expended at the University of Idaho."

Pearson will review matriculation fees and accounting methods at all of Idaho's four-year institutions to determine whether student fees are being properly charged according to the board's rules, policies and procedures. She will visit the UI campus for a final examination Tuesday

through Thursday.

Legislative auditor Bruce Balderston told a UI delegation that he probably could not do an audit in the time Pearson did, said ASUI President David Pena.

According to Pena, Balderston estimated he would need more staff and much more time to do the job completely.

The legislative auditor met with Pena, ASUI Sen. Bill Broadhead, executive assistant Charles D'Alessio and ASUI Lobbyist

M.L. Garland an hour before Pearson's presentation. The UI students were in Boise to attend the board meeting.

Broadhead said that a complete audit could not have been conducted in the time Pearson spent on it.

"My feeling is that the audit that was performed and the time spent could not possibly uncover a misappropriation of student fees," Broadhead said.

Garland estimated that Pear-

son could not have spent more than a week on the UI audit, since she had spent only four days at Boise State University, three days at Idaho State University, and two days at Lewis-Clark State College. Pearson's secretary could not confirm the time spent at each university.

Garland said Pearson's presentation was unexpected, and that she had been told that student fee

Please see **AUDIT** page 6>

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ARGONAUT

Associated Students — University of Idaho

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VIEWPOINT

"Someone has to buck up and pay for the debt."

— Mary Heuett

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Mardi Gras right around the corner



Consultant calls this year's Mardi Gras best ever

Please see page 7

Snow fight causes minimal damage

By RICH WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The annual University of Idaho Greek/GDI snowball fight came to an abrupt close Tuesday night when members of the Moscow Police Department and Student Housing Services worked together to stop the skirmish.

Just before midnight Tuesday, the Greeks rallied together to attack the dorms. This year they met not only a small group of GDIs ready to engage, but two squad cars and a host of housing officials and resident advisers. The RAs restrained the GDIs from engaging in the battle, while the police walked the Greeks back up the hill toward the UCC.

Once the fight was on, Corporal John Roys, UI campus liaison officer, arrived at the scene and declared the fight an unlawful assembly. Two Greeks and one GDI were arrested.

When Roys arrived, Gault Hall already had three broken windows, damaged by golf balls rather than snowballs. The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity lost two windows due to snowballs.

The police enforced the unlawful assembly code when it became clear that the snowball fight would not be a peaceful assembly. This was the first year the police have taken such an action.

"Property damage and physical injury had been so severe in the past that we needed to do something to stop the fight," Roys said. "The unlawful assembly code prevented such damage from happening."

The police also had a van with a small tape recorder inside so the police could record the event and identify people who were breaking the restraining order. The van traveled up and down Greek row and in front of the dorms to gather pictures.

"Snowballs are one thing, but when students are throwing golf balls, the situation changes completely. It is no longer fun, but criminal behavior," Roys said.

Last year, following the first heavy snowfall, the Greek/GDI snowball fight resulted in many injuries and thousands of dollars in property damage.

Actions were taken following the fight to try to

Please see **SNOW** page 6>



BANZAI! While some students were busy with the snowball fight, Linda Tracy and Elizabeth Kniep of Campbell Hall pursued less destructive but not necessarily less painful adventures in the new snow of the Hartung Theater hill. (TRAVIS GADSBY PHOTO)

Students to reduce solid waste on campus, recycle paper

By SHERRY DEAL
Managing Editor

University of Idaho students are joining in a nationwide effort to reduce solid waste by working to recycle on campus.

Gov. Cecil Andrus declared Jan. 28 - Feb. 3 Solid Waste Awareness Week in Idaho. Although the UI campus presently has no consolidated recycling program, students are working through the Ad-Hoc Environmental Committee formed last semester to reduce and recycle solid waste.

Many colleges and individuals on campus currently recycle within their departments, but the committee plans to organize and target campus copying machines and recover as much paper as possible.

According to Lisa Bate, co-chair of the environmental committee, the committee plans to start by recycling paper and eventually move to aluminum and other recyclable items.

"We're going to start small," she said, "and move on when we feel we are doing an adequate job and have recycling paper under

control."

Bate said the university throws away about five to 10 tons of paper per year. Committee members are going to place separate labeled boxes, next to campus copy machines and sort the paper into different colors and grades. She said the committee can receive \$150 per ton of ledger paper recycled.

She said the committee also plans to conduct composite studies of the campus waste stream to determine what comprises the solid waste. A representative sample of about six dumpsters

around campus will be picked, and trash will be weighed to determine an item-by-item account of what is wasted most on campus.

Bate said the committee plans to have the paper recycling project working effectively on campus and the composite studies done by April 22, designated as Earth Day.

The university currently spends about \$120,000 per year for solid waste disposal, and since landfill areas are filling up rapidly, costs are expected to rise 22-25 percent within the next

year.

Bate said the university has helped the committee by providing scales to use in the composite studies and trucks to transport paper to recycling centers.

Two work-study positions are still available for students interested in helping with the project.

On the national level, Americans throw away 10 million tons of newspaper each year. Bate said if the paper were recycled, 150 million trees could be saved every year.

Please see **RECYCLE** page 11>

• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

AD-HOC RECYCLING MEETING. The University of Idaho Ad-Hoc Recycling Committee will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building Appaloosa Room. A plan to initiate a recycling program on the campus has been designed, and volunteers are needed. All interested students and faculty are urged to attend.

DIVORCE COUNSELING. The Student Counseling Center is offering a Transition Group to help divorced or separated students adjust to being single again. The group will meet from 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 6. Those interested can come to the Student Counseling Center in UCC Room 309 or call for a screening interview.

HERPES STRESS PROGRAM. A Herpes Stress Management Treatment Program is now available. Those interested can call Joy Hamilton before Feb. 10. The program is confidential.

CHOCOLATE LOVERS' FEAST. Delights such as chocolate-dipped strawberries, French silk cheesecake and amaretto yogurt mocha parfait await chocolate lovers at the second annual Chocolate Fantasy. The event will be held Friday, Feb. 9 at Cavanaugh's Value Inn from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

All proceeds will benefit Hospice of the Palouse. Tickets are available at Gritman Memorial Hospital, Marketime Pharmacy, Northwest Pharmacy and Hospice of the Palouse at 804 S. Washington, Moscow.

SOCIAL GROUP FOR DISABLED. Young adults with disabilities who are interested in participating in a recreational and social group should attend a planning meeting Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. at Stepping Stones Inc., 124 E. Third St., Moscow. The group will be open to young people with any sort of disability, such as learning disabilities, epilepsy, and physical or mental limitations.

• TODAY •

COUNTRY DANCE. An evening of country dance, floor shows and lessons will be held today in the Student Union Building Ballroom from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$6 for couples and \$4 for singles. The program is sponsored by the University of Idaho Enrichment Program and the ASUI.

Senate agrees to purchase printer

By TRACY PEEL
Staff Writer

At Wednesday night's ASUI Senate meeting, senators passed a bill recognizing part-time students as members of the ASUI, approved buying a printer for the *Gem of the Mountains* yearbook staff and discussed matters as diverse as the ASUI lobbyist and the renovation of the Vandal Cafe, formerly known as Joe's.

The bill recognizing part-time fee-paying students as members of the ASUI also set special ASUI fee rates for these students. Part-time students will pay \$1.25 per credit hour each semester. Full-time students currently pay a flat rate of \$64 per semester for ASUI representation and services.

In other business, the senate allocated \$417 for a dot-matrix printer for the *Gem of the Mountains* staff. Sen. Brent King questioned the cost for a dot matrix printer, but Sen. Bill Heffner pointed out that currently *Gem* editor Jill Beck must take the *Argonaut* computers off-line any time she wants to print anything. The printer is more expensive because it is compatible with the *Gem*'s Macintosh computer.

The newly-formed Environmental Committee is off to a good start, according to Sen. Lisa Krepel.

"We've had a phenomenal show of interest," Krepel said.

The committee will meet Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room.

After much debate, the senate defeated a resolution requiring the ASUI lobbyist at the state Legislature to be a student at the University of Idaho at his/her appointment or during his/her term of office. Said Sen. Julie McCoy, "It doesn't mean we're going to hire a professional every chance we get."

Sen. John Goettsche expressed dissatisfaction with Marriott's renovation of the Vandal Cafe.

"To be honest, I feel like we've been had," Goettsche said. The seats in the cafe are not high-backed and are covered with a vinyl-like material instead of cloth.

"It looks like a truckstop," Goettsche said. "Marriott should eat it."

Nun questions U.S. foreign policy

By CHARLES RICE
Staff Writer

Working in El Salvador and Nicaragua was an eye-opening experience, according to a Roman Catholic nun who spoke at the University of Idaho Tuesday.

Sister Andrea Nenzel told the audience, "My democratic heritage caused me to question U.S. foreign policy because of what I saw in Central America."

Sister Nenzel first worked in Nicaragua in 1983, in an area that was being harassed by bands of Contras. Sister Nenzel said that when she was with farm workers in northern Nicaragua, they came under rifle fire five times while harvesting coffee, rice and beans.

"The men of the area were

fighting the Contras, and only women and children were able to work the harvest," Sister Nenzel said. "Schools, hospitals and local health clinics were bombed by the Contras. Who are we freeing by actions like this?"

In 1984, Sister Nenzel went to El Salvador to work with refugees, and she said the first thing she noticed was the atmosphere of fear.

"People were afraid of the soldiers in El Salvador, which was supposed to be democratic, but in Nicaragua the people trusted the Sandanista soldiers and feared the Contras," she said.

According to Sister Nenzel, the situation in El Salvador grew worse during 1985 and 1986.

"The military developed Operation Phoenix, which was based

on a program used in Vietnam which had the same name. The object was to kill all the farm animals and destroy all the crops and force the people out of the conflict zone.

"The Red Cross began to bring in people in large trucks who had nothing but a few clothes in a bundle or maybe just the clothes on their backs," she said.

Sister Nenzel also presented a view of the actions of the FMLN (Ferabundo Marti National Liberation Party).

"The FMLN blows up electric poles and slashes tires," Sister Nenzel said. "Their violence is against things, whereas government violence is against people. When the government drops bombs on people, it is a military maneuver. When the FMLN drops an electric line, it is called a terrorist attack."

Sister Nenzel also said the U.S. government ran a disinformation campaign to deceive Americans about Panama, El Salvador and Nicaragua. As an example she used the announcement of the discovery of cocaine and pornography in Noriega's headquar-

Please see NENZEL page 6>

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Committee attempts to help Idaho higher education

A proposed "Higher Education Capital Improvement Fund" was presented to the Idaho State Board of Education last week by Blue Ribbon Committee chairman Ted Crumley.

"To ensure higher education system facilities adequate to support their goals, the state of Idaho needs a long-range plan to address decision-making and capital funding," according to the committee's final recommendation.

The committee is comprised of 11 members from the Legislature, state businesses, industries, and members of state agencies. Formed in April, the Blue Ribbon Committee's task was to recommend financing of higher education capital funding needs, according to Ed Cisek, state board fiscal officer.

Committee members toured the campuses of Idaho's four-year institutions to compile their data. However, they have yet not prepared a list of critical needs for the University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College, Idaho State University and Boise State University. Cisek said he expects a later report to detail specific campus needs.

Sen. Gerald "Jerry" Thorne (R-Nampa, committee member) expressed concern about the criti-

cal need for updating UI's power grid, according to ASUI Lobbyist M.L. Garland. The power grid contains components that are 50 years old.

The report cites a \$2.8 million institutional maintenance building shortfall when compared to an accepted factor for Idaho's four-year institutions. Capital funds were annually short \$5 million for higher education during the 1980s.

Utilizing surplus funds, ongoing appropriations of permanent building funds and general funds, and financing the higher education capital improvement fund, would provide long-range guidelines. Included are plans and schedules for renovations, construction, the audit report, and inventory.

The state plan would be based on five-year cycles with annual updating of the state's \$125.1 million surplus. The committee requested \$25-\$30 million. An incentive of matching funds was also proposed for institutions to develop new funding sources.

Cisek is currently drafting legislation based on the committee's final recommendation. The proposed "Higher Capital Improvement Fund" legislation will be presented to the Legislature during the 1990 session.

Club earns money in stock market

By PAM KUEHNE
Staff Writer

Wall Street may be far from the University of Idaho, but the people who participate in the A.D. and J.E. Davis Student Investment Program do not necessarily think so.

The program, which held its first meetings in January of last year, has earned about \$30,000 from investing in the stock market from May to December. The money will eventually go toward scholarships, according to Mario Reyes, advisory committee chairman and assistant professor of business.

A \$100,000 donation from UI alumni A.D. and J.E. Davis was matched by the university to make the fund's total \$200,000, the amount the program started with, member Terry Leach said.

According to member James Steele Jr., the stock market is divided into different industries, and then members known as "industry analysts" watch for a good stock in their industries. When the analysts find a stock they want to buy, they propose it to the other members and vote on it, Steele said. A majority

vote decides whether they buy the stock.

Only stocks that are not rated by the ValueLine Investment Survey must be approved by the advisory committee, Reyes said.

The UI's program is one of only 25 in the nation, according to Reyes.

The Davis brothers got the idea from another university that had a similar program, said Robert Steele, UI trust and investment officer and advisory committee member. However, the Davis brothers decided to use real money instead of monopoly money, Steele said.

"The educational value of that (monopoly money) was not as good as that (real money) you could lose," Steele said.

Because of the reality aspect, the students have been "very conscientious," Steele said.

When this group reaches the \$400,000 mark, members will split up into two groups of 15 people with \$200,000 each, Reyes said. Half of the profits from these two groups will go toward scholarships within the College of Business and

Economics, and the other half will go toward general university scholarships, Steele said. Profits from the investments will continue to be used this way indefinitely, Reyes said.

Current program members include 14 students and seven other people who make up the advisory committee, including faculty, staff and College of Business and Economics Dean Raymond Dacey.

The program, now consisting of juniors and seniors, will have a membership drive beginning the week of Feb. 9. There is no requirement concerning class standing or major, Reyes said. Current members have majors ranging from political science to actuarial science.

"Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to apply," Reyes said.

The A.D. and J.E. Davis Student Investment Program gives its members \$200,000 to invest how they think is best, Steele said.

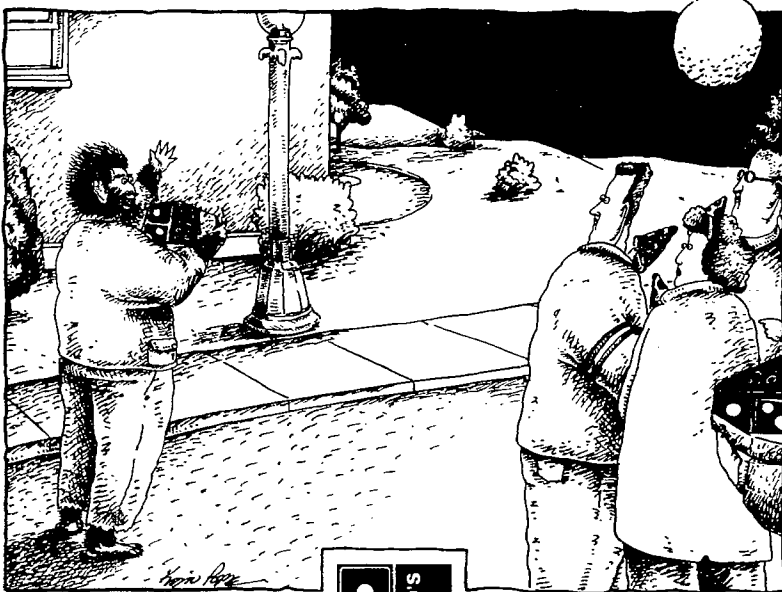
"If someone gave you \$200,000, what would you do with it?" said Don Dempster, program portfolio manager.

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Homeless children a more immediate problem

Idaho can't shelter its children, nor can it keep them healthy or prevent them from being abused.

But, by God, our state will take radical measures to see that more children are being born.

According to a study conducted in October by Idaho State University, more than 6,600 children in Idaho are homeless. The study found that children sleep in emergency accommodations or live in the streets. Some are incarcerated for lack of another place to go. Others have been abandoned in hospitals.

Out of a total population of only one million people in Idaho, 6,600 homeless children is a ridiculously large number. More terrible yet are the indications that the situation may very well become worse.

"I see these children falling through the cracks," said Robin Row, program

director for the Boise YWCA Harambee Center, a daytime shelter for the homeless. "There is some money out there, but it is not enough. There are so many homeless, everyone wants a piece of it."

Although Idaho legislators cannot provide education, proper nourishment, medical attention and clothing to these homeless children, many seem hell-bent to see that more children will be born.

Anti-abortion legislation is being prepared by Idaho legislators. In response to this legislation, Rep. Mary Lloyd, D-Pocatello, has offered a satirical bill to impose mandatory prison terms on any male who causes a pregnancy ended by abortion.

Although the bill isn't a serious piece of legislation, the gag bill is a reaction to anti-abortion legislation being prepared that could mean jail terms for women who have abortions and the doctors who

perform them.

The gag bill is intended to cause reaction, but the intended reaction conveys the ironic horror of the anti-abortion bills: If the men who cause pregnancies cannot be jailed for abortions, how can jailing women and doctors be justified? Aren't men also responsible for unwanted pregnancies? After all, it takes two to tango.

Actually, in Idaho's case it takes three to tango. In a state that allows 6,600 children to go homeless, the Idaho Legislature has a more immediate responsibility to care for those children who are already suffering. Involvement in abortion debates ignores the immanent problem.

Save the abortion arguments until we have ensured the well-being of the children living in Idaho today.

— Matt Helmick

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Biased reporting

Editor:

What is up with the *Argonaut* this year? Especially this semester? Everything seems biased, and there are more rumors in the *Argonaut* than facts now. The *Argonaut* has never had a reputation for the most unbiased reporting, but now everything is tainted with the slanted views of the few that work for the *Argonaut* more than ever. Do not the so-called journalists at the *Argonaut*, and especially the editor, believe in the old tradition of

reporting the facts? Sure, freedom of speech should be and can be exercised, but why not keep it in the editorial and letters section. Instead, the *Argonaut* is printing garbage, rumors and political beliefs instead of the facts. The newspaper is becoming a tabloid instead of a factual periodical.

The *Argonaut* gets \$800,000 to produce a paper for the students. Right now \$800,000 of toilet paper would seem like a more worthwhile investment.

Please see **FACTS** page 5

LETTERS POLICY

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to 500 words in length, typed and double-spaced. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor.

Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld.

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

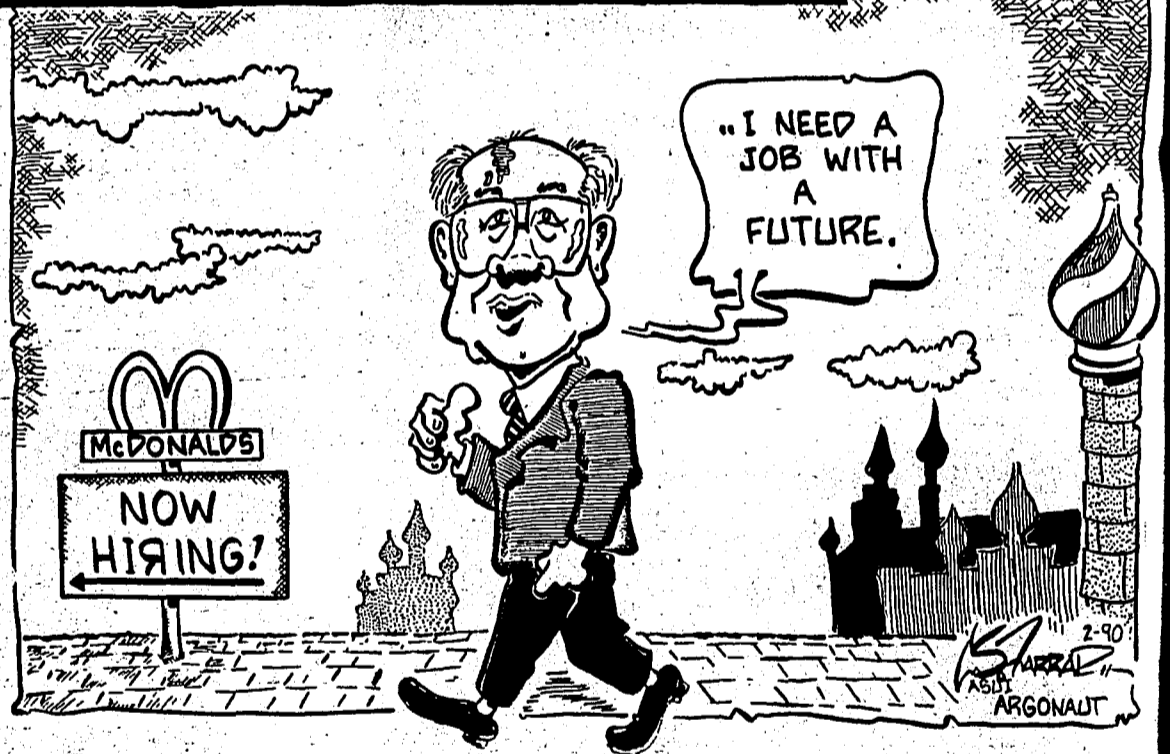
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RUMOR: GORBY MAY QUIT AS COMMUNIST PARTY CHIEF.



Platitudes are too plentiful

At a childhood physical, the nurse assured me I'd only feel a prick; she then drove the pin into my fingertip, forcing a red bead to the surface.

Instantly my arm jerked, my stomach turned, and the salty blood taste filled my mouth. I cried.

That unexpected pain comes to mind whenever someone approaches me with a needle of any sort.

If she had said, "It will hurt, clench your teeth, squeeze my hand, or cry if you need to," then when the shock was less than expected I would have been pleasantly surprised, even less afraid in the future.

Americans are fond of such meaningless platitudes and an unwillingness to face contradictions and inconsistencies in thought and action.

In Boise, both Boise State University and Boise High School canceled public showings of the

musical *Oh Calcutta* on the grounds that it was inappropriate.

MARY HEUETT

Commentary

Oh Calcutta is an erotic stage musical featuring nudes.

Both institutions willingly censored what the public could see in a public building. Yet both are charged with teaching students to be good citizens, people who uphold national laws based on the concept of freedom of ideas and the restriction of censorship activities.

In other towns, teachers have been harassed for bringing their personal Bibles to public schools even when they only intended to read to themselves when students were otherwise occupied.

Teachers are harassed for putting the Bible on shelves containing secular humanist and scientific materials and for putting it next to materials about other ethnic and religious groups.

In this state and others, a vocal minority wants to deny women abortions AND access to birth control, especially for minors.

Militant pro-abortion activists deny that anyone is willing to adopt all but a minority of the babies currently aborted.

I suppose this explains why desperate couples apply for foreign babies or pay young girls exorbitant fees to adopt a child.

People are outraged at the state of the economy and the size of the deficit, yet we have a president, and a popular one, who was elected on a no-new-taxes platform.

Someone has to buck up and

Please see **PLATITUDE** page 5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FACTS from page 4

I hope this letter gets published, but it really would not surprise me if it did not.

—Hank E. Smith
 Editor's note: \$800,000!!!! I wish! For a person who claims to have such a serious concern for facts, Mr. Smith sure misses the truth with this ridiculous assertion. The Argonaut's expense budget does not even exceed \$100,000, let alone \$800,000.

Smith also fails to support his claim that Argonaut reporting is biased. Where is the evidence to support this claim? Smith accuses the Argonaut of not "reporting the facts," but has a deficiency of facts in his own letter. For a person who thinks the Argonaut is garbage, Smith has a peculiar concern for getting his letter published in it.

Faculty council's 'official' position improper

Editor:
 Professor Roy Atwood calls the faculty council resolution on El Salvador a "profession of lament" and not a political statement. Not a political statement? Can he be serious? Since when have resolutions and letters sent to a government with the intent of influencing the policy of that government not been political? Certainly the language seemed fairly moderate, but even if the statement was 100 percent "correct" (I'm certainly in favor of academic, religious and political freedom as well as opposed to murder), it still sure looks like the council violated university policy. Will the council start using an "official" position to start "lamenting" other trespasses here in the United States and abroad? The fact that they chose only to pass this specific resolution just emphasizes the political nature of it, i.e. where were they when Soviet academics were being severely mistreated? Should we infer from their silence that they do not "lament" the killing and coercion of Chinese university students? What about the condition of justice and freedom for all in Cuba, Nicaragua, South Africa and Iran? What criteria are used for evaluating whether a place is deserving of a resolution, and who decides?

Faculty and anyone else should feel free to individually or collectively write as their conscience dictates, but the action of taking "official" positions using UI logos and resolutions seems improper unless they are prepared to change university policy and get into political business —

and the implications that go with it.

—Paul D. Brown

Swim team thanks UI fraternities

Editor:
 The Moscow Swim Team Parents Association thanks the men of the Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Tau Delta fraternities at the University of Idaho for their help at the Groundhog Invitational Swim Meet. Their help as timers made it possible for parents, who didn't have to serve as timers, to watch their children swim. Thanks also go to those individuals from Sigma Chi, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Tau Omega who also helped.

—Karen A. Buxton

Unwanted babies don't ruin lives

Editor:
 Abortion is a problem which must concern all of us because it is in issue the man itself. Everyone should agree that it is very difficult to legitimize the death of an innocent human being, particularly one who, in the 21st day after conception, has the same working organs as you and I, including a heartbeat. But let's talk about those of us who already have the privilege of being alive.

Is it true that parents "lose their lives" when an unwanted child is born? Obviously the answer is NO. In the case of some single mothers, the new baby may complicate her life. But I am sure that she will come to enjoy his caresses and watching him grow because he is part of her. There are many people who are willing to help a child and his mother, both economically and emotionally.

On the other hand, it is unjustified that married persons who decide to live and strive together in this life do not allow a newborn child this opportunity. Even through life's difficulties, we are responsible enough to educate him and prepare him for his future. This is the true meaning of "responsible parenting." Life may be hard, but my wife and I

are proud of our two children, and our goals and happinesses have not been changed because of them, and life makes more sense now.

Even in the worst case, life is the most precious treasure we have from God. Everyone with a minimum knowledge of morals should know that we do not have the right to destroy a life in a woman's womb.

—Walter Silva

VITA to provide income tax assistance

Editor:
 The local VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) chapter is providing a FREE federal income tax assistance series for those individuals who cannot afford professional assistance.

We will be providing this service from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. each Saturday at the Moscow Mall beginning Feb. 17 and continuing through April 14. In addition, this service will be available every Wednesday from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Student Union Building from Feb. 14 until April 11.

This service is being performed by University of Idaho accounting and law students. Those individuals interested in receiving help will need to bring their current tax form booklet, last year's tax return, and all current W-2 and 1099 forms.

—Dru M. Guthrie
 Coordinator

VITA program, UI chapter

PLATITUDE from page 4

pay for the debt, and the poorest segment of society cannot do it alone.

Other people are sickened at the thought of old-growth forests being destroyed; yet they use large quantities of fossil fuels for gas and electricity, producing acid rain and air pollutants that will eventually kill the trees they are trying to save.

Some abhor nuclear power, ignoring the fact that radiation occurs naturally. Also, when used intelligently, nuclear power produces less pollutants and environmental damage than coal, oil or hydroelectricity.

There are inherent dangers in using nuclear power, but that doesn't excuse ignoring the tremendous cost of other forms. Building dams, strip mining, and spilling oil destroy on a large scale.

Animal rights activists cry out against abuses to our fellow animals. But what about studies showing plants reacting adversely when humans act aggressively toward them, i.e. threatening their life?

Can these people justify being vegetarians in the face of such evidence?

Recyclers fight to reduce trash, yet many condone throwing away unborn humans.

Others want to stop the kill-

ing in countries torn by war but don't want to stop killing our own children.

In a society that follows the fashion instead of its own conscience, only a few are willing to face their hypocrisy.

Abortionists, nurses, doctors, and patients slowly are becoming pro-life.

WEBA (Women Exploited by Abortion) is composed of women who realized their insensitivity to humanity only after committing a crime or series of crimes against it and themselves.

Even some feminists recognize that self-actualization does not require a commitment to murder as evidenced by the rise of groups like Feminist for Life of America.

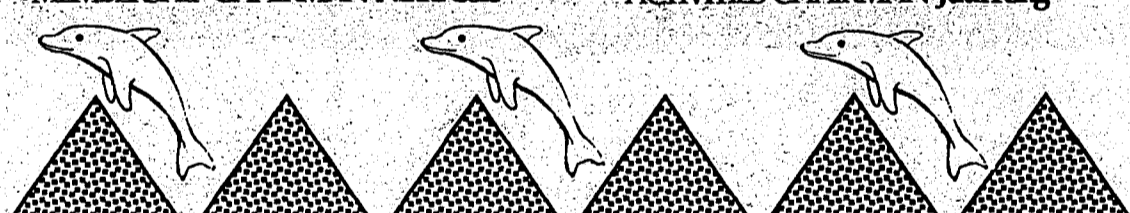
These people prove that humans, especially Americans, can take two steps forward without taking a giant step back. The decision to be for or against an attitude or concept has been taken too lightly by too many of us.

We cannot save the world, or even ourselves, when we abdicate the necessity to make hard decisions; when, for the sake of convenience, we choose the greater polluter, refuse to pay our debts, and willfully slaughter the next generation.

The answers to our dilemmas will never come easily, but so many have decided before asking the questions.

Delta Delta Delta congratulates their new 1990 officers!

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► **NENZEL** from page 2

ters.
In reality these were flour and assorted magazines, but the first announcement got the attention, and the later correction was not widely noted in the press.

During the discussion of Panama, Sister Nenzel asked, "What right do we have to invade other countries? Is national security threatened to the point where the CIA has to deceive American citizens?"

► **AUDIT** from page 1

audit information would not be released until March or April.

"It was totally out of the blue," Garland said. "It wasn't even on the agenda we were allowed to have."

Pena said that although the board began auditing procedures before the ASUI requested the audit, he believed it was the initial dissatisfaction expressed by the students that sparked the report.

"It was definitely UI students that got them going," Pena said.

Controversy over last year's fee increase led the ASUI Senate to engage legal counsel to examine the constitutionality of the uses of student fees and tuition at UI.

The Idaho Constitution and the UI Charter prohibit the use of student tuition for instruction.

The case was eventually dropped last fall after a referendum on the fall ASUI ballot indicated students were opposed to taking legal action against the administration over the use of fees.

Pena said he was trying to schedule a meeting with Pearson while she was in Moscow, and intended to ask her to make a presentation to the senate.

"I will also invite the press, and some accounting majors to moderate and inform senators," Pena said.

Pena said he had not ruled out the possibility that Pearson might uncover additional evidence while she was visiting the campus.

"I tend to be optimistic," Pena said.

He added that he was unsure what actions the senate would take if the final report declared no evidence of wrong-doing.

"I don't know if I want to lead a full-fledged fee fight like last semester," Pena said, "in accordance with the expressed wishes of the students."

However, he said accountability and fiscal responsibility would be very important to him.

"I will demand, at the very minimum, any raising of fees to be clearly justified," Pena said.

The Men of Theta Chi

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- | | |
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| James Thompson | Andrew Reynolds |
| Curtis Jones | Austin Reed |
| Scott Mallett | Edwin Hoffman |



ONLY THREE THIS YEAR. Virgil Romans, UI employee, repairs a Gault Hall window broken during the snowball fight. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

► **SNOW** from page 1

prevent such damage from happening again. Members of the UI Interfraternity Council and Student Housing Service tried to come to an agreement that would either stop the fight or move it to an open area, but no agreement could be reached. Housing officials talked to their RAs, and in turn they warned their hall residents about what could happen if they participated.

"Basically we just told the residents not to participate," said Upham Hall RA Bruce

Hedemark. "We wanted to prevent any conflict that would result in damage."

Unlike last year's snowball fight, once the police arrived, the conflict was over. Several officers and squad cars were hit, but nobody was injured. The Greeks and GDIs went back to their respective living groups, and the conflict was over about 2:30 a.m.

"The residents did a good job, and the damage was kept to a minimum. Overall the situation was handled effectively," Hedemark said.

THE LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES THE MOSCOW INSTITUTE SPRING 1990 SCHEDULE

MORNING	DAYS	COURSE#	COURSE TITLE	ROOM	
10:30	T/TH	325-02	Doctrine and Covenants	Hansen	28
11:30	T/TH	231-01	Doctrines of the Gospel	Stinebaugh	29
11:30	T/TH	130-01	Sharing the Gospel	Brown	49
NOON					
12:30	M/W	325-01	Doctrine and Covenants	Hansen	28
12:30	W	212-01	Book of Revelation & Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith	Stinebaugh	29
12:30	T/TH	122-02	Book of Mormon	Stinebaugh	29
12:30	T/TH	325-03	Doctrine and Covenants	Hansen	28
12:30	TH	431-01	Joseph Smith, The Man	Brown	49
12:30	F	31R-01	Forum	Brown	49
AFTERNOON					
1:30	M/W	160-01	Religion and Marriage	Brown	49
2:30	M/W	160-02	Religion and Marriage	Brown	49
3:30	M/W	502-01	Isaiah	Hansen	28
1:30	T/TH	160-03	Religion and Marriage	Hansen	49
2:30	T/TH	160-04	Religion and Marriage	Hansen	49
EVENING					
6:30	T	327-70	Pearl of Great Price	Hansen	28
7:00	T	212-70	Book of Revelation & Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith	Stinebaugh	29
8:00	T	502-70	Isaiah	Hansen	28
6:30	TH	341-70	Joseph Smith, The Man	Brown	49
8:00	TH	522-70	Advanced Book of Mormon	Brown	49

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Earnest combines 'witty script, talented acting'

REVIEW By MARY HEUETT
Staff Writer

The Moscow Community Theater production of *The Importance of Being Earnest* captures your mind and commands your unwavering attention.

Without ever becoming overbearing, the production maintains a constant level of humor and absurdity that occasionally rises to laugh-out-loud humor. The witty script and talented acting leave a smile on your face

throughout the performance. "You're always talking nonsense," says Jack, played by Shane Nilsson, a University of Idaho student.

This remark sums up the general attitude of the script. Its logic is so convoluted that it is charming and humorous.

"Style, not sincerity, is the vital thing," says Gwendolen, played by Andrea Chavez.

This play has more style than it ever has sincerity, and that is partly why it is so funny.

The characters engage in taunting word games seeking to trap each other into committing to an undesired action or revelation.

The entire play is a witty game of one-upmanship in which the characters sardonically attack each other to relish their victory.

The play begins slowly with a gradual build in humor. By the third act, the production is in full swing with never a lost moment of comedy.

There is a charmingly lame explanation for the death of the

mysterious Bunbury and some great chin action in Act 3.

In a delightful scene in Act 2, the dueling cats Gwendolen and Cecily (played by Lyrisa Gundersen) manage to not only scar each other but to contradict themselves. Both are quick with the politely rude retort.

The discussion of the reconciliation and engagement of Cecily and Algernon, played by Rick McKinnon, is wonderful.

In Act 1 the proposal scene shines with high

comedy and excellent acting by Chavez and Nilsson.

As an added bonus, the audience can hear every word of the actors' speech, an important attribute to a play that relies on the wit of its words.

The script is full of cliché reversals that parody society's most foolish idiosyncrasies.

The most humorous comments refer to turn-of-the-century ideas about equality of the sexes. These comments are as relevant today

Please see EARNEST page 8

ARTS &

ENTERTAINMENT

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Auction raises funds

By JOE MCMICHAEL
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Prichard Art Gallery will hold a live art auction in conjunction with Mardi Gras-Beaux Arts Weekend in an effort to expand its fundraising efforts.

"Once you begin (collecting art), it becomes a very important part of your life."

— Johanna Hays
Gallery Director

The auction, which will take place Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the gallery, will feature work from more than 70 different artists. All the work is now on display on the upper level of the Prichard Gallery.

The annual community and university gathering is the current source for more than half the gallery's exhibition funds.

To expand the amount and variety of the gallery shows, a

new source of income had to be found, according to gallery director Johanna Hays.

The works, which were donated by the artists, highlight the gallery shows from the last four years. The amount of art and support the artists received was very encouraging, Hays said.

The auction will also introduce people from this area to the concept of collecting art.

"Once you begin (collecting art), it becomes a very important part of your life," Hays said.

Each artist has determined if he or she wants his or her piece to have a minimum bid, which covers the price of the frame. The minimum bid option may lessen the anxiety for the artists whose works may sell for hundreds or thousands of dollars but who are worried that their pieces may sell for much less.

A \$5 entrance fee will cover the cost of hors d'oeuvres served while the auction is taking place. There is no charge for viewing the works between now and the night of the fundraiser.

It's Mardi Gras time again!

By BETH BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Moscow is once again gearing up for its weekend-long mid-winter party. With 17 bands playing at local bars plus four bands for the annual Beaux Arts Ball, Mardi Gras will certainly be a musical event.

Preparing for the event has been anything but a party, according to Charlotte Buchanan, consultant for Moscow Mardi Gras, Inc.

But the hard work that went into selecting the bands will not go unnoticed, she said.

"I think we have put together the best Mardi Gras package ever," Buchanan said.

The music spans several generations in its appeal. Performing at the Beaux Arts Ball will be National People's Gang, the Young Brians, the Paladins, the

Senders, and the University of Idaho Jazz Band from the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

Members of the Orange County-based National People's Gang (pictured above) have described their music as intense base metal, "counterbalanced by a knack for a sense of dark melody at times reminiscent of David Bowie."

Whatever that means, they certainly seem to have an almost limitless supply of energy, having just completed a five-month U.S. and Canadian tour that has been extended by several local shows.

Their recent album *Orange* has led critics to describe them as a "hard-hitting, stirring, jump-up and dance, sit down and weep group of young musicians."

The Spokane-based band The Young Brians has been described as "raw and aggressive." They

have been called an original band whose renditions of music from Love and Rockets and The Violent Femmes are made over to give a fresh new sound.

The Paladins fuse more mellow sounds such as blues, swing, rockabilly and rhythm and blues to create what they call California "roots rock."

Of course, old favorites such as The Senders and The UI Jazz Band will be familiar to regular Mardi Gras party fans.

Other Mardi Gras events include the Mardi Gras Art Auction Exhibition, a new event the UI Prichard Art Gallery is sponsoring as part of a fundraising effort. The event will held Feb. 16, with a reception at 7 p.m. and a live auction at 8 p.m. The auction will feature artists who have exhibited at the gallery since its opening. A suggested \$5 donation will be accepted at the door.

Slides show 'A Day in the Life'

By JOE MCMICHAEL
Staff Writer

On May 2, 1986, more than 200,000 pictures were shot around the United States by 200 award-winning photojournalists from 28 countries, including nine Pulitzer Prize winners. This 24-hour event became the largest photography project in U.S. history.

On May 15, 1987, after three years of negotiation, 100 photojournalists, 50 from the West and 50 from the Soviet Union, took 100,000 pictures of everyday lives in the Soviet Union.

Photo editor John Durniak, who has also worked as Picture editor for *Time* magazine and *The New York Times* and the Editor-in-Chief for *Popular Photography* magazine, will present a multimedia slide show containing photographs from these two projects Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Both projects produced award-winning books. *A Day in the Life of America* remained on the *New*

York Times' best-seller list for more than 54 weeks, and *A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union* remained on the list for more than 40 weeks.

Durniak will show slides containing everything from Moscow's Suvorov Military Academy and U.S. Marine Corps recruits to the New York Stock Exchange and Soviet homes and factories. The slide show, which includes musical accompaniment, will display both the diversity and uniqueness of the countries as well as the qualities shared throughout both countries.

The cost for bringing the event to the University of Idaho is \$4,150, according to ASUI Program Coordinator Jim Rennie.

The show will also feature drawings from the *A Day in the Life* books and a Nikon One Touch 100 35mm automatic camera.

The ASUI is sponsoring the presentation. Admission is \$4 for students and \$6 for the general public.

Parade organizers want more entries

By BETH BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Organizers of this year's Mardi Gras parade are calling for action, according to Steve Elgar of the parade committee.

Even with such popular returning entries as the University of Idaho Law School Briefcase Brigade and milk-carton paper entries from students in art Professor David Giese's class, Elgar said parade participation seems to be down a little this year, and he wants something done about it.

"Even the simplest entries will do," he said. "One year we had a woman pushing her twins in a stroller down the street."

Living groups are especially encouraged to enter, for publicity and for fun.

"It's great to have people cheering at you from the sidewalks," Elgar said.

Food vendors will be at the

parade this year, Elgar said, with a market set up at Friendship Square, weather permitting. Parade watchers can stop by for lunch on the way to other Mardi Gras events.

The parade will start at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 17, and people can enter the parade until just before starting time. However, early entries will be appreciated for organiza-

tional purposes, Elgar said.

Parade entry forms can be picked up at One More Time, Book People, and the information desks at the UI Student Union Building and the Washington State University Compton Union Building. All entry forms can be turned into One More Time until the day of the parade.



FUN FOR ALL: Last year's Mardi Gras parade attracted a large crowd despite rain.

• STUDYBREAK •

■ REPEAT PERFORMANCE

A benefit performance of Christopher Durang's *Bette and Boo*, a satirical look at family life in America, will be given Saturday at 8 p.m. at the University of Idaho Hartung Theater. The doors open at 7 p.m. The play, directed by theater arts graduate student Tom Armitage, was selected to be performed at the regional American College Theater Festival Feb. 8. The money raised at Saturday's performance will be used for traveling

expenses. Tickets are available for \$5 at Ticket Express or at the door.

■ ALUMNAE MUSICALE

The Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae Musicale, featuring a musical salute to American composer Irving Berlin, will be performed by local members of the SAI Alumnae and Sigma Zeta college chapters Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University of Idaho Lionel Hampton School of Music recital hall. There is no admission, but donations will be accepted.

■ MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Non-traditional students are welcome to join a men's support/growth group starting Monday. For more information, call the University of Idaho Counseling Center or the Women's Center.

■ MOVIES AT THE SUB

Casablanca and *Bridge on the River Kwai* will be shown at the SUB Borah Theater at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$1.

► EARNEST from page 7 as they were then.

"The home seems to me to be the proper sphere for the man. And certainly once a man begins to neglect his domestic duties he becomes painfully effeminate, does he not?" says Gwendolen.

McKinnon's performance is excellent; his body language reinforces the wit of the language with style. His horrid piano playing befits his personality.

Chavez's character portrayal is perfect, fully what you would expect of one of Gwendolen's

social standing.

Nilsson and Gunderson also give fine performances, as does Judy Chavez as the domineering Lady Bracknell.

Kathy Dawes as Miss Prism and Spencer Page as the Rev. Canon Chasuble give good performances, both being suitably embarrassed by their accidental wit.

Stanton Walker as Lane, the manservant, and Diamond Western as Merriman, the butler, give charming performances.

Walker has a perfectly lacking personality. His performance


gives the audience alone a hint that he is a person beneath his veneer.

Western as the butler is even more distant, stiff and unperturbable, despite the absurdity of surrounding events.

Tickets for the dinner theater are \$14 and can be purchased at the front desk of Value Inns by Cavanaugh's.

Friday and Saturday night dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.; the curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. Sunday brunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.; the curtain rises at 1:30.

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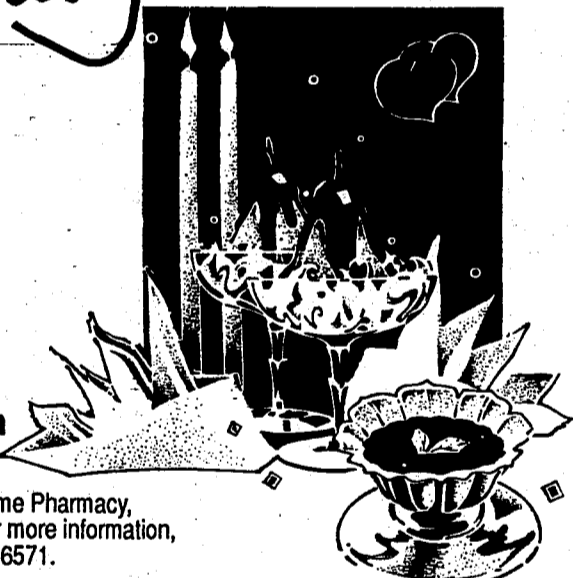
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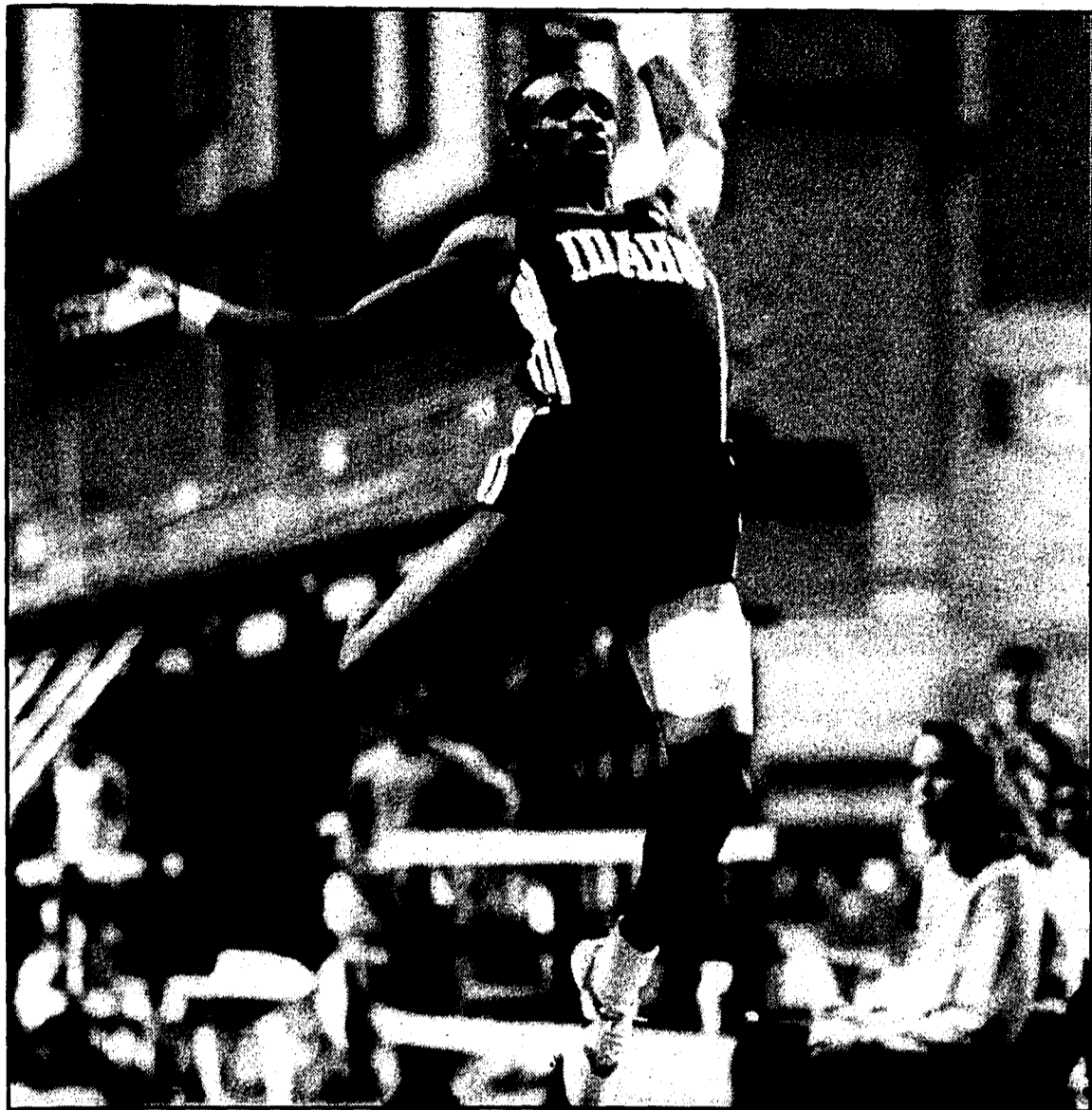
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FLYIN' HIGH. University of Idaho jumper Jeffrey Collins gives his all during last weekend's University of Idaho Scoring Meet. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

UI hosts Cavanaugh's All-Comers Meet

By THOMAS BITHELL
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Vandal track teams will compete in their second indoor meet of the season Saturday when they host the Cavanaugh's All-Comers Meet in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

The meet will be non-scoring, so both the men's and women's teams will focus on qualifying in as many events as possible for the Big Sky Conference indoor championships March 2-3 in Flagstaff, Ariz.

"We only have a couple of meets left to get marks," said men's Head Coach Mike Keller. "We'll be running other events trying to pick up some more qualifying marks. People will be

moving around to other events."

The women's team will be doing much the same as the men's, according to women's Head Coach Scott Lorek.

"The meet will be non-scoring, so the emphasis is on individual performances," Lorek said.

In addition to getting qualifying marks for the conference, Lorek said he would like to see Stacey Asplund move closer to qualifying for the NCAA Championships March 9-10 at Indianapolis, Ind. Last weekend Asplund made the NCAA provisional mark, from which people are drawn to fill the NCAA field if enough do not make the regular mark.

Lorek said many smaller schools like Eastern Oregon Col-

lege, Gonzaga University, Whitworth College and several community colleges will probably attend the meet. Washington State University and Eastern Washington University will also compete.

The meet is open to all athletes, including high school athletes, and will be free to UI students with valid ID cards. The general public will be charged \$3.

The meet starts with the discus at 8:00 a.m. Other field events start at 9:00 a.m., and running starts at 10:00 a.m.

Women's tennis team defeats Portland State 8-1

By STEVE SMEDE
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho women's tennis team capped off a successful season opener on the road last weekend, defeating Portland State 8-1 Friday and the University of Oregon 6-3 Saturday.

Junior Patricia Shanander led the trip in No. 1 singles with a 6-0, 6-2 win at Portland State University, followed by a 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 match at the University of Oregon.

In doubles action, Shanander teamed up with sister Cathy Law to dominate their Friday match 6-0, 6-3, followed by a 6-4 victory Saturday.

The ladies wrapped up the 1989 season tied for fifth in the Big Sky Conference championships with an 11-14 record.

Returning top players Shanander and Law posted an 18-4 effort in doubles last year. Newcomers Merlene Ford and Karina Heimburger are taking over the No. 3 and No. 4 positions, respectively, with Lynda Leroux and Karen Bladholm in the remaining two spots.

With the addition of Ford and Heimburger to the roster, the UI tennis team will be an experienced college team, according to Head Coach Dave Scott.

"We don't really have what I would call a freshman on the team this season," he said. "Heimburger is a JC (junior college transfer), and Ford has experience on the international level."

According to Shanander, the

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Lady Vandals put undefeated home record on line against Portland

By JOHN CARTER
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Lady Vandal basketball team is in action tonight, hosting Portland State University in an important non-league game.

Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals are third in the Big Sky Conference (5-3, 13-5 overall) and are led by leading scorer Sabrina Dial. Dial is coming off a 20-point, 10-rebound performance last weekend

against Eastern Washington University. Dial was named Big Sky Player of the Week earlier this week along with men's player Clifford Martin.

Portland State boasts the second best three-point shooter in the nation, Michelle Hughes, who averages nearly four a game. Other weapons for PSU include forward Lorie Northrup and guard Michelle Baitman, who have played well in recent weeks.

UI Head Coach Laurie Turner said she feels PSU will be moti-

vated to play in Moscow.

"They don't play any league games, so they're going to come out fired up for us," Turner said.

Turner said she hopes playing at the Kibbie Dome will benefit UI.

"They don't play any league games, so they're going to come out fired up for us."

— Laurie Turner
Head Coach

"The home court advantage plays a big role for us," she said. The Vandals are 8-0 at home this season.

To help the Vandals, Gambino's will give 'spirit pizzas' to the most spirited fans.

Turner said she is pleased with the way Hettie DeJong and Krista Smith have helped take the pressure off Dial.

"Hettie and Krista have done a lot of good things for us lately," she said.

Turner said playing well in tonight's non-conference game will help the team prepare for conference competition.

"It is important that we play well (tonight) so we are prepared for the Boise State University and Idaho State University games next weekend," Turner said.

PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED

ARGONAUT & GEM

- Must have B&W cartoon experience
- General equipment necessary
- Willing to work 15 to 20 hours per week

Inquire at Student Publications on the third floor of the SUB or call 885-7825. In the evenings call 882-8821.
Deadline is today at 5pm.

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>TENNIS from page 9



women are destined for a challenging season. "Our key matches will most likely be Idaho State, Weber (State) and Utah State," she said.

Along with the UI men's season opener, the ladies will compete next in the Northern Idaho Open this weekend in Lewiston.

Congratulations to the 1990 New Initiates of Gamma Phi Beta

Leandra Aburusa	Lisa Johnson
Kallista Barclay	Melanie Johnson
Hayley Bishop	Almee Jones
Tami Carlson	Camille Konkol
Amy Courtney	Katrina Lemmon
Katie Deverall	Leslie MacGregor
Kristin Eichelberg	Amy McClintick
Stephanie Effer	Pauline Olson
Kristin Fink	Terri Ratts
Traci Glover	Marne Semick
Michelle Heyenrath	Stacy Smith
	Carrie Stach
	Leslie Swall
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• FASTBREAK •

INTRAMURAL SKIING. Saturday the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity took first in intramural skiing with a combined time of 51.98. Beta Theta Pi took second with 52.90, and Delta Tau Delta finished third with 54.20. Scott McCoid of Phi Gamma Delta was the individual champion with a time of 24.76.

INTRAMURAL DEADLINES. The semifinals of the three-point shootout will be held at halftime of the women's basketball game tonight. Co-rec volleyball (no points) play begins Monday. The deadline for swimming (no points) is Wednesday, and competition begins Feb. 10. Racquetball play begins today.

SCHOLAR ATHLETES. Seventy-seven of the University of Idaho's 255 athletes have been named to the athletic department honor roll for the fall semester. To earn a spot on the honor roll, the student athlete must attain a 3.0 grade point average. Five student athletes achieved a 4.0 for the semester: cross country runner Kim Denham; basketball player Mike Gustavel; volleyball player Kris Little; track and field athlete Cory Misterek; and track student assistant coach Pat Monnie.

BIG SKY PLAYERS OF THE WEEK. Four Vandal athletes were named Big Sky players of the week for last week's achievements: Clifford Martin, who averaged 17 points a game on 64 percent shooting against Eastern Washington University and Weber State College; Sabrina Dial, who scored 20 points and had eight rebounds against EWU Saturday; Jackie Ross, who qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships and set a new University of Idaho and ASUI-Kibbie Dome record with her 41-3/4 triple jump during last week's UI Scoring Meet; and Bernardo Barrios, who won the 3000-meter run with a time of 8:15.06 during the same meet.

• OUTDOORBREAK •

TELEMARK CLINIC. There will be a telemark ski clinic Saturday, Feb. 10, at the North-South Ski Area. For more information or sign-up, contact the Outdoor Program in the basement of the SUB.

BACK-COUNTRY SKI TOUR. The Wallowa Mountain ski trip scheduled this weekend is full, but another trip is slated for Feb. 23-25. Contact the Outdoor Program in the SUB basement for sign-up.

► **RECYCLE** from page 1

According to an informational sheet from the National Wildlife Federation, recycling one ton of paper saves 4,100 kilowatt-hours (enough to power the average home for six months), 17 trees, 7,000 gallons of water, three cubic yards of landfill space, and keeps almost 60 pounds of air pollution effluent out of the air. It also saves in landfill costs.

■ Recycling one glass bottle saves enough energy to keep a 100-watt light bulb burning for four hours.

■ Recycling one aluminum can could operate a TV set for three hours.

■ An average student uses one-half pound of recyclable paper each day.

"Recycling is something everyone can participate in," said Stephanie Bailey, environmental committee member. "A little effort can go a long way toward saving the environment."

At its first meeting of the semester Monday night, the committee will work on creating a name for itself, delegating responsibilities and designing a recognizable logo.

Bate said one professor has donated \$100, which the committee will use for a contest to design

a logo. According to Bate, the logo will be placed on all campus recycling boxes so everyone will know where to put the paper.

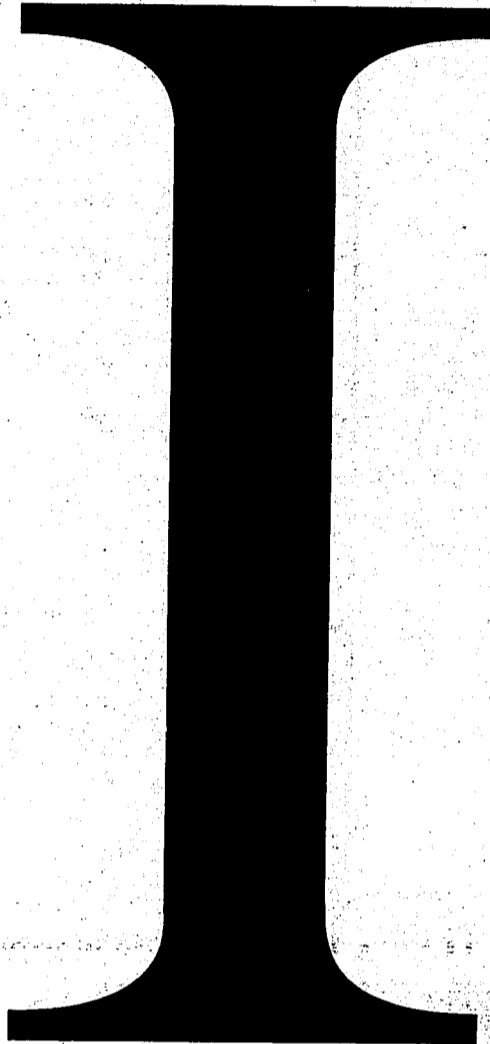
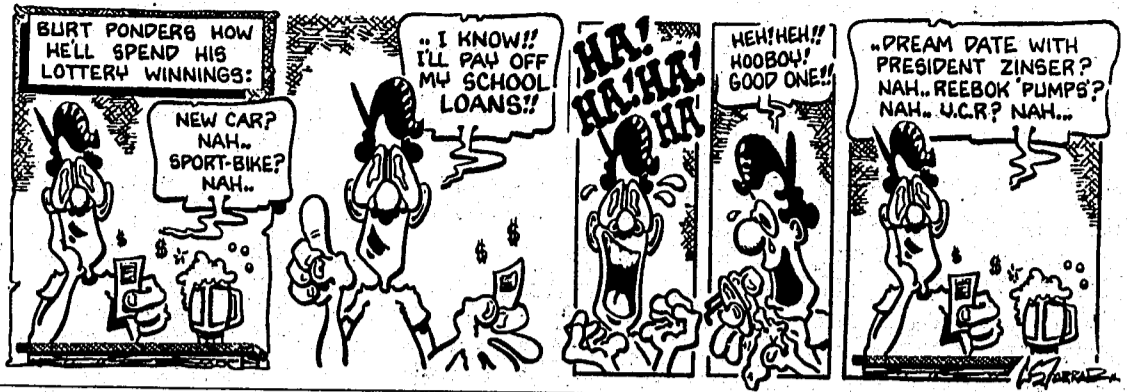
The committee currently has 76 volunteers and is still open to anyone interested.

"We want to work hand in hand with anyone who is interested in helping," Bate said.

CORRECTION:

In Tuesday's *Argonaut*, in the article "Public forums planned on parking," it was reported that the Campus Planning Committee suggested constructing skywalks, moving class times and building a multi-level parking structure as long-term proposals for improving the campus parking problem. The committee did consider these alternatives in its report, but found they were not feasible solutions at this time. The committee determined the parking problem on campus could be adequately dealt with by utilizing the current on-campus parking facilities and a small amount of on-surface construction. We regret any confusion this may have caused.

• **DWEEZIL / By C.S. FARRAR** •



t's not what you say it's how you say it.

OUTDOOR
BY MATT WALO
OUTLOOK

The wheat fields and timbered draws of the Palouse support a large prey base of mice, rats, rabbits and other small mammals and birds. This in turn supports and attracts a large population of local and migrating hawks, owls and eagles.

Driving between Moscow and Pullman, the amateur bird watcher can spot several species of raptors gracefully soaring above Paradise Creek or perched along one of the many fence posts near the highway.

Many of these birds, such as the American Ruffed Legged Hawk, migrate from their breeding grounds in Alaska as winter progresses. Their movements depend primarily on the weather and food availability.

Since our winter has been so mild, many of these raptors will stay until the weather improves and the breeding urge sends them north for the summer.

For those who are interested in seeing ospreys or eagles, a trip to Coeur d'Alene Lake is in order. Look for these large critters perched in trees above the shore. If any eagles are around, a crowd of people will most likely be enjoying their beauty.

Bird watching is an ideal way to spend a Saturday afternoon. Grab a pair of binoculars, a bird book and a lunch. Pick a destination and watch the roadsides as you head there. The Palouse raptors will be riding the warm afternoon air currents.



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POSITION OPENING

The Moscow Parks & Recreation Dept. is currently accepting applications for the following part-time positions:

Gymnastics Instructor: \$6.00/hr.
Asst. Gymnastics Instructor: \$4.50/hr.
Applicants must have considerable knowledge of this sport and past experience in teaching young children. Work will entail 6-8 hrs. of instruction on Saturdays.

Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Friday, February 9 at the Eggan Youth Center, 1515 East "D" St. For more information call the Parks and Recreation Office at 882-0240. The City of Moscow is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - FISHERIES. Earn \$600 plus/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000 plus for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. **MALE OR FEMALE.** For 68-page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. - 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

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Student Manager Position at the S.U.B. evenings and weekends. Call Jena, 885-6956 or come to the S.U.B. Main Office.

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For Sale Honda 50 Elite Scooter '87. Excellent condition. Perfect for Moscow. Call Leslie at 882-1809.

PERSONALS

Stressed out? Confused? It helps to talk about it. Dr. Bruce Wollenberg at the Campus Christian Center, 822 Elm, is a trained pastoral counselor. Call 882-2536 for an appointment. No fee.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE CAMERA CLINIC. 35mm only. Feb. 2 10 am - 3 pm UCC 106. 885-6342.

Guitarist John Cunningham plays Friday, 9:00 pm at the Burning Stake Coffee House, Elm and University. Come and enjoy!

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Black Hills gold ring on Wed., Dec. 13 beside Farmhouse on sidewalk. Call Student Publications at 885-7825 to identify or come up to 3rd floor of SUB and identify.

FOUND: One pair of goggles on Nez Perce Drive. Call to identify. 882-9350 evenings.

FOUND: Ladies Quartz LeBaron Watch. 883-4306 ask for Tim.

LOST: Last semester. Ruby ring and gold band. Sentimental value. **REWARD.** Please call 883-1470.

LOST: Last semester. Blue, pop-up umbrella. Call 883-4806. Thanks.

MISCELLANEOUS

Used books. Mystery, history, sci-fi, literature, etc. **Brused Books**, Main & Grand, Pullman. Buy, sell, trade. 11-6 Monday - Saturday. Call 334-7898.

PERSONALS

Logan - Here's to celibacy. Too bad it's not by choice. - Matt & Dan.

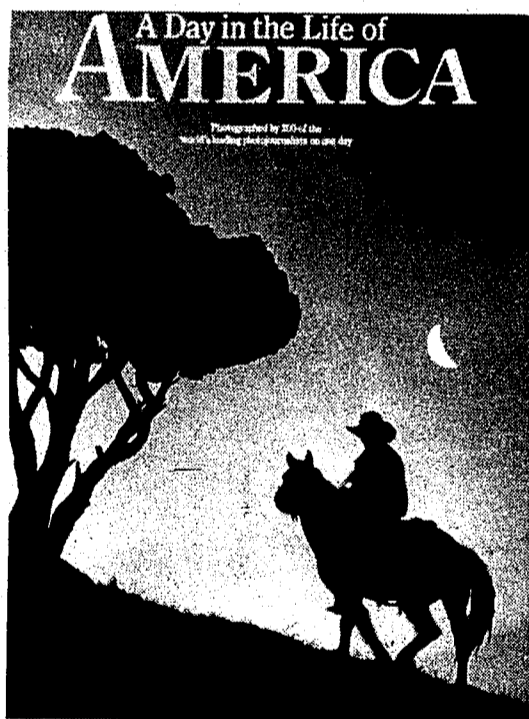
Kiss me with your mouth. Your love is better than wine, but wine is all I have. Will your love ever be mine?

PERSONALS

The personals section is free to all University of Idaho students. Personals which contain advertising, surnames, phone numbers or addresses will not be printed. Publication of all personals is subject to the discretion of the staff and space limitations. Used and unused personals will be discarded after publication.

Personals should be left for submission with the receptionist at the Argonaut, Suite 301 SUB. Personals are randomly selected for publication.

Deadline: Noon on the day prior to publication.



February 3rd - Saturday, 7:30pm
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