

IFC suspends SAEs, University action to follow

By JILL CHRISTINE BECK
Editor

University of Idaho officials issued a press release Thursday supporting sanctions announced by the University of Idaho Interfraternity Council against the UI chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The sanctions came after the SAE chapter refused to discuss

allegations of pledge class hazing with Dean of Student Advisory Services Bruce Pitman, alumni representatives and the IFC and Panhellenic Council presidents.

SAS had conducted an investigation into allegations chapter members had engaged in mental hazing, verbal abuse and sleep deprivation with the 19-member 1990 pledge class. According to IFC President Fred LeClaire, the

fraternity's refusal to discuss the investigation's conclusions is "adequate grounds for Council sanction."

The notice of suspension was a result of infractions of IFC by-laws against hazing and mistreating students.

"Sigma Alpha Epsilon agreed to the principles and philosophy of the Interfraternity Council when the chapter affiliated with

us," LeClaire said. "They have moved away from that position."

"We made a mistake by questioning the Student Advisory Services. We came by some poor advice and responded in poor judgement," said SAE President Rob Alexander in a prepared statement Thursday night.

"The Student Advisory Services and Dean Pitman have been more than cooperative," the

statement continues. "Our Greek system at the University of Idaho is very strong and the only way it will continue to be is if everyone cooperates with the Student Advisory Service and their decisions."

LeClaire said the sanctions, which were approved by the council's board of directors, are

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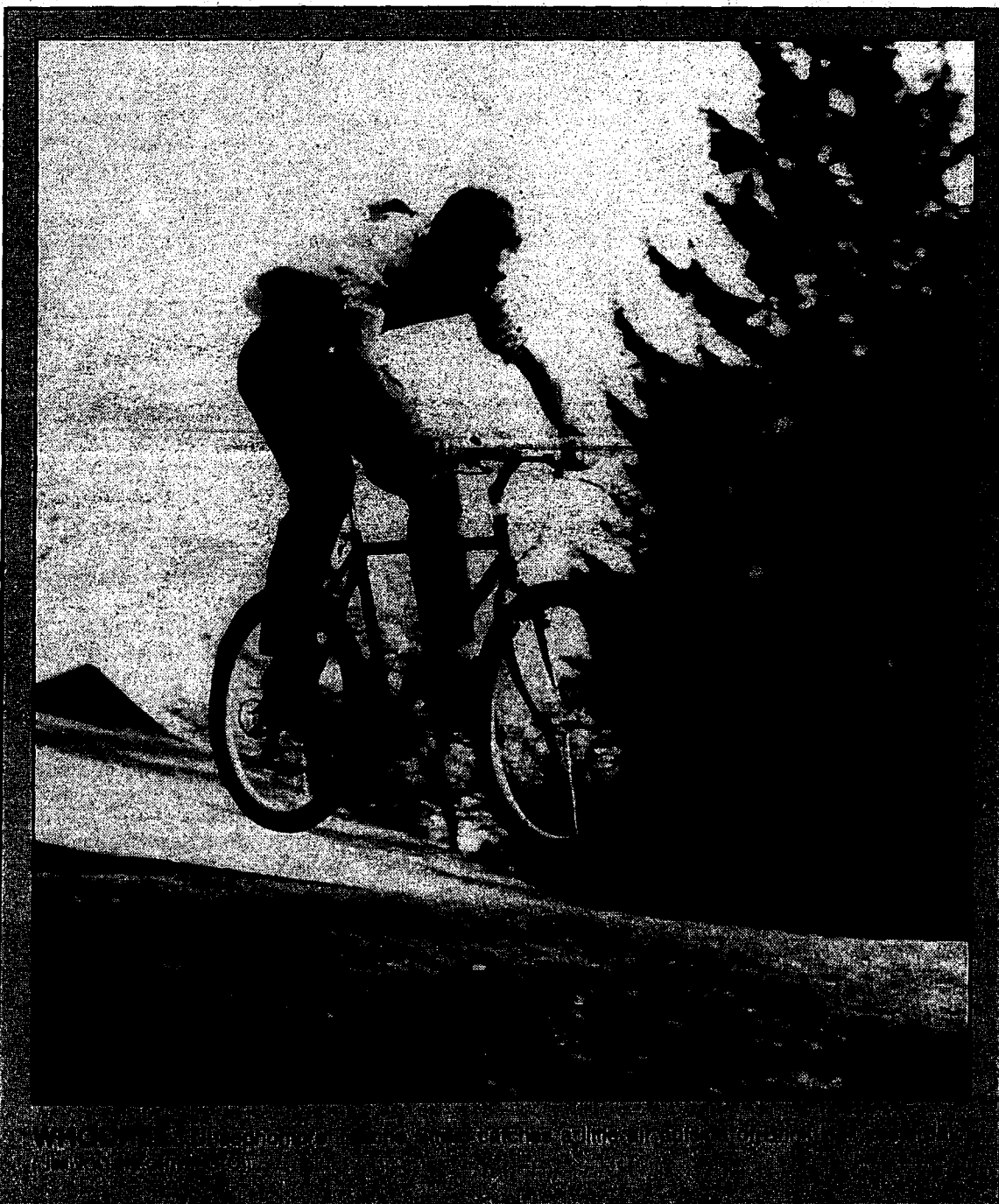
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Silent moment to replace prayer at UI

A moment of silence will be observed in place of a formal invocation and benediction during University of Idaho commencement exercises starting with the 1991 commencement May 18.

In a memo to the chairman of the faculty commencement committee, President Elisabeth Zinser spelled out the UI policy on prayer at commencement exercises.

She said that, after carefully reviewing the issue, she has decided to alter the UI practices related to prayer.

Zinser said she realized that prayer is an important part of the

ceremony for many in attendance. But she also noted society in general, as well as the UI students, are increasingly multi-racial and multi-religious.

In its commencement exercises, the university will include a "sustained moment of silence" in place of a formal invocation and benediction, Zinser said. She added that the change is based on several understandings:

- The graduation ceremony is held to honor all UI graduates, and provide family members and friends an opportunity to congratulate them for their achievements.
- Prayer is a personal practice.

For many people it's an important part of celebrating significant life events, including graduation. The solemnity of commencement ceremonies is related, in part, to this recognition.

- The diversity of religions and cultures in society and at the UI cannot be recognized fully by leading the audience in publicly spoken prayer, regardless of sincere efforts to be ecumenical. For the graduation to be meaningful for everyone, the ceremony must recognize the different backgrounds and beliefs of all who

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UI tackles asbestos

By JIM VOLLBRECHT
Staff Writer

While certain forms of asbestos have been proven to be extremely toxic to humans, new research has shown that the vast majority of asbestos in public buildings in the United States may not be harmful.

A form of asbestos called chrysotile makes up approximately 90 percent of all asbestos that has been installed in buildings. Research has been published recently that states chrysotile has no effect on people who may have casual contact with the mineral.

Asbestos was used for many years in this country as a spray-on fire-proofing and insulation material, a practice that is now banned in this country and many European countries. The asbestos in these buildings must either be contained or removed, according to EPA guidelines.

According to EPA estimates, this process will cost approximately \$53 billion over the next 30 years. Outside estimates have the cost as high as \$100 to \$150 billion.

According to UI assistant professor of mineralogy Dr. Mickey Gunter, other forms of asbestos have been shown to be harmful to those who work with and around the material. This somehow evolved to the thinking that all asbestos is harmful to everyone.

"I have never seen any case studies that offer support that chrysotile is harmful (in low exposure)," Gunter said in an inter-

view Wednesday. "We need to look objectively at the evidence and assess the risk."

Gunter, an ex-smoker, pointed out cigarette smoking has been proven to account for far more deaths than asbestos. Smoking is linked to about 400,000 deaths a year, while asbestos accounts for 50 deaths per year based on a 10 year exposure.

"If the asbestos industry had a lobby like that of the tobacco industry, asbestos might still be legal."

— Mickey Gunter
Assistant Professor of Mineralogy

"If the asbestos industry has a lobby like that of the tobacco industry, asbestos might still be legal," Gunter said.

On the UI campus, Robyn Herring, Industrial Hygiene Technician, is in charge of overseeing the management of asbestos and disagrees with Gunter's assessment of the risk involved.

"There are enough cases of people out in the field that you can't say it's not dangerous," Herring said.

"We try to manage the situation as much as possible," Herring said. "There are three ways

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Gotch new ASUI pres

By MAREEN BARTLETT
Staff Writer

The following include the results of Wednesday's ASUI presidential, vice presidential and senatorial elections. Over 2,100 students turned out to vote, approximately 21 percent of the student body.

PRESIDENT

1. Mike Gotch 1230
2. Charles D'Alessio 681

VICE PRESIDENT

1. John Noh 971
2. Elwood Rennison 812

SENATORS (6)

1. Amy Anderson 1392
2. Jeff McClain 1220
3. Allison Lindholm 1124

4. Amtul-Mannan Sheikh 1081
5. Brad Moeller 1072
6. Brian Oswald 1017
7. Seth Platts 991
8. Marty Ross 966

In response to the two referendums on the ballot, students voted not to support charging for on-street parking by a margin of 1869 to 165. The second referendum regarding student access to Gold parking lots, was supported by the students in a vote of 1684 to 308. The proposed constitutional amendment concerned with changing a referendum from its current 15 percent to 25 percent of the student body support, was defeated 1721 to 450 votes.

UI students express desire for Apple computer lab

By LARRY OLSEN
Staff Writer

After the computer advisory committee meeting, it was obvious that a large population on the University of Idaho campus wants an Apple Macintosh lab and services.

The discussion began with a statement that students would like to see hardware other than IBM in the university's computer labs.

"At this time the computer purchasing on campus is haphazard. When a computer is purchased on campus, it is usually in an unorganized fashion," one

student said. "It would be nice if the university followed a campus-wide plan so that computer placement flows a lot easier."

The students that attended the committee meeting were interested mainly in one thing — having Macintosh computers on campus for widespread student use at discount prices.

Lane Simmons, a UI law student, believes that the students here on campus are becoming narrow minded about computers and are being put into an IBM structure.

"Several corporations use both computers (IBM and Macintosh)

in the business world, the students miss out on the aspects offered by the Macintosh. Bringing Apple on campus would enable more students to use computers. Apple has reduced its costs so it now compares with the costs of an IBM," said Simmons. "Right now there seems to be low student interest in computers and their applications, and Macintosh computers will get students interested."

Dan Lamet, an electrical engineering student, was a spokesman for approximately 25 Macintosh users, and proposed two options for the board to consider. First, to provide a Macintosh lab

on campus, and second, to open relations with Apple to provide services and offer discounts to students.

On a personal level, Lamet believes that the university is against Macintosh.

"The administration is against all different computers that compete with IBM, not just Apples," he said.

Mike Falter, Department head of Fish and Wildlife Management, had been using the IBM for over five years and then switched to Macintosh.

"Both computers have power, but the difference is that the power is being used by more people

with the Mac," Falter said.

Other topics brought up by Gordon Thomas, head of the computer advisory committee, were fees and computer services office provisions.

If new computers were purchased, options to pay for them could include additional student fees, having a user fee for the computer labs or receiving funds from the ASUI.

When problems or questions arise about certain computer programs, students should consult computer services for answers.

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effective immediately. As a result of the sanctions, the SAEs will be suspended from IFC activities including rush, Greek Week and also lose all voting privileges.

The IFC Tribunal will review the suspension after Sigma Alpha Epsilon international announces its response which could include sanctions against the UI chapter. Alexander expects the national office to release its decision shortly.

According to Pitman, while the university supports the suspension, the matter will not end with IFC's actions.

"We expressed our original concern that these allegations (of hazing) are a serious matter and will be dealt with seriously," Pitman said. "The local chapter's refusal to discuss violations of the university's Code of Conduct is position that simply will not be tolerated."

Withdrawal of university recognition and a recommendation to the national SAE office to revoke the chapter's charter are possible actions of the university.

"It's very serious," said Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin.

Alexander said he was "a little concerned" at the prospect of losing the SAE charter on campus, but the fraternity would do

everything they need to get back on productive terms with all groups involved.

According to Godwin, Pitman will consult alumni and the SAE national office before coming to a decision in the case.

LeClair seemed optimistic that the fraternity's charter would not be pulled by the nationals and the university would not withdraw its recognition of the UI SAEs.

"I hope overall that it (the sanctions) will be a positive move," he said.

LeClair said he thought suitable action would be for the national's to set up an alumni board to guide the house. He also said he hoped to work with the SAE president to eliminate hazing.

"We want to basically get this over with," LeClair said.

Both he and Alexander expressed the desire to put the current situation behind them and start fresh.

Thursday evening Panhellenic Council held an emergency meeting and voted unanimously on a resolution against the SAEs.

"Each sorority is, as of this date, going to refuse to recognize Sigma Alpha Epsilon as a living group, fraternity and part of the Greek system," said Shelly Cozakas, Panhellenic Council president.

Takes run ball to BSU for charity

By ANDREA VOGT
Staff Writer

At sunrise this morning members of Tau Kappa Epsilon were jogging through Riggins with only 150 miles left to run.

This is the 14th year running (no pun intended) the TKEs have employed their "Run for Life" fund-raiser for the St. Jude Children's Hospital, which researches cures for children's diseases. Members of the fraternity leave Moscow Thursday morning and run on foot to Boise with a football in hand.

The football, signed by Larry Craig, President Elisabeth Zinser, John L. Smith, Gary Hunter and various football players, will reach Boise a few hours before

the Idaho plays Boise State University in Bronco Stadium.

Members take off in groups of six or seven, each running one mile, then handing off the football to the next guy who then runs one mile. The trip takes between 48 and 50 hours.

"It's kind of crazy, but everyone has fun doing it," chairman Dusty Day said. "We run all day and all night until we get to Boise, then we present the ball before the game."

Already Tau Kappa Epsilon has collected \$1,960 in donations from the community, and they said they are not finished. Their final goal is for over \$2,000 by the weekend.

"This is the most we have ever collected," Day said. "I think a lot

of it has to do with the large rush we had, we filled up."

Before leaving Moscow, the TKEs contact the State Police Department to let them know they'll be on the road. The police often escort them through some of the more dangerous parts of the trip, such as McCall and Horseshoe Bend.

"It's real easy to get pegged by a semi-truck going through there. We have to be real careful," Glen Smith said. "I have a sprained ankle, so I will just be a driver, but I think I'll get out and hop a mile here and there."

During the seasons that the Boise Broncos play in the ASUI/Kibbie Dome, members drive down to Boise and run home to Moscow.

Tartoue makes turkey dinner for students

By KIM COOPER
Staff Writer

For the past eight years Cassie Tartoue has provided a special, free Thanksgiving dinner and entertainment for families in the community, international students at the university and anyone else who might be alone or unable to make it home for the holiday season.

The dinner always attracts

great numbers of people and is full of excitement and entertainment according to Tartoue.

"Last year I had 65 people come to the dinner," Tartoue said. "The number of people varies, but it is always a good day."

Thanksgiving Dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day at St. Mary's Family Center, 618 East 1st St. in Moscow.

The dinner menu will include a

variety of dishes. There will be a choice between turkey or ham for the main course, as well as a vegetarian meal. Also a variety of salads, green bean and corn dishes, squash and several different flavors of pies will be served.

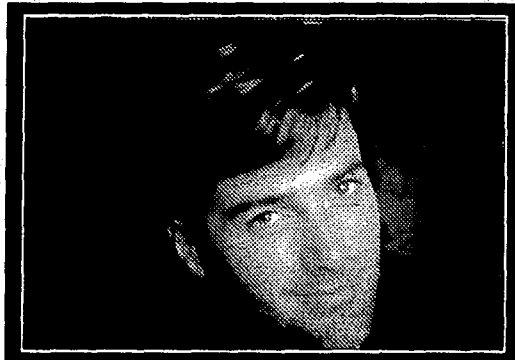
Tartoue asks that you R.S.V.P. by the 19th in order to give her time for shopping.

"If you find yourself at loose ends on Thanksgiving day, come anyway," Tartoue said.

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Mudslinging hits ASUI elections

Analysis By **MAREEN BARTLETT**
Staff Writer

All's fair in love and war...and politics? Perhaps this is true, although it should not be, in the "real life" politics of state and national government, but it has no relevance to small town, small college student government.

Politics at this level is an experience in leadership, one in which the positive aspects of our political system are to be learned and practiced. Campaigning should follow in this positive mode, with candidates selling and promoting themselves, not dragging their opponents through the mud.

Shame on those of you who covered, tore down or ripped

to shreds your opponent's posters. Remember the Golden Rule? Do unto others...

Shame on the young man at the campaign forum Monday evening who asked a personal question to the presidential candidates, blatantly directed at Charles D'Alessio. Personal lives of student governmental candidates are not open to public scrutiny, and personal questions in public forums are uncalled for and out of order.

Shame on the GDI Political Action Committee, independent of and disavowed by RHA President Ray Horton, Charles D'Alessio and "Woody" Rennison. Posting "anti-Greek" signs in the dorms in order to win votes from the GDI constituency not

only weakens the undergraduate system by further separating living groups and exacerbating their differences, but it also makes no sense. Do you want a student government who is biased or objective in respect to where you live?

Shame on the third-party individuals, also disavowed by Charles D'Alessio, who distributed the "No Gotch" bulletins all over campus.

Shame on lame duck president Dave Pena for his display of anti-Mike Gotch propaganda. Your fellow law student Sen. Jane Windsor conceded that it was "totally unfair and not representative of Mike Gotch."

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GSPA election results

GSPA submitted Wednesday election results for their newly elected President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

PRESIDENT

1. Eric Haseneohrl 124

VICE—PRESIDENT

1. Bridget Bero 71
2. Ken Meerdink 65

SECRETARY

1. Leanne Marten 86
2. Bobbi Nothern 56

TREASURER

1. Roberto Avila 93
2. Pete Bloomsberg 33
3. Chuck Newberg 17

• POLICE BEAT •

■ 12:54 a.m., Nov. 8, police responded to suspicious circumstances in Targhee Hall.

■ Nov. 9 Derek Karl Brewer a.k.a. "Brew" was arrested at Mingles for carrying a false I.D.

■ 4:45 a.m., Nov. 10, police responded to a broken window at the Art and Architecture

Annex building.

■ 2:23 Nov. 10, Joseph Nielsen arrested for DUI.

■ Nov. 11, UI Golf Course reportedly torn up as if someone had driven on the turf.

■ Nov. 11, Dawn Michelle Kerby cited for minor consuming.

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Thanks to everyone who participated this year.

see ya next year!!

Zinser changes prayer policy not a moment too soon

And now let us all observe a short moment of silence for the death of public prayer at the University of Idaho commencement exercises.

Yesterday UI President Elisabeth Zinser finally woke up and smelled the freedom of religion coffee and changed the university's longstanding practice of public prayer at graduation. Instead of a benediction at this year's graduation ceremony, a moment of silence will be observed, for to "provide an opportunity for private, personal prayer or other forms of relection."

And not a silent moment too soon.

What Zinser's press release does not address is the pressure she was under to change the policy. She obviously realized she was in a very bad situation.

Had she refused to take action on the issue the university would have been faced with a lawsuit by the Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

And it was a lawsuit the university would not have been able to win.

But regardless of the motives, Zinser should be congratulated on finally changing the practice of allowing prayer at graduation.

After all, not everyone in this world believes in the same god—in fact, a lot of people don't believe in any god at all.

And not everyone worships their god in the same manner.

By having a formal prayer during any official ceremony or meeting, those with beliefs other than the person doing the

praying are forced to publicly either conform or refuse to participate in the prayer.

This new policy is sensitive to the fact that this university is made up of students from all over the world. It respects the fact that not only are there different forms of Christianity practiced on campus, but also many religions other than Christianity.

Perhaps Zinser will come under fire from some for changing the tradition, but she should stand strong and realize how the university will be better off.

And if nothing else, she can take the time during this year's commencement to thank god that she won't be faced with a lawsuit.

— Jill Christine Beck

SBA withdrawal threat to strength of ASUI

In 1904, when University of Idaho students voted to form the ASUI, it was with the intent of providing activities and services to the entire association. The students approved the ASUI Constitution, agreed to pay fees and elected officers to operate the organization for the benefit of all.

Tina Kagi

Guest Commentary

By allowing the Student Bar Association (i.e., all UI Law students) to withdraw from the ASUI, the current ASUI Senate will violate the original intent of the agreement made by the students. This will also set a detrimental precedent for the student government. Hereafter, any group of students who can make a reasonable argument for being exempt from paying the ASUI fee will simply be allowed to renege.

Essentially, this amounts to dismantling the ASUI without the consent of the students who compose it. The entire student body, outside the College of Law, will have to pay for the immediate and future consequences of an SBA withdrawal and therefore, the entire membership of the ASUI should decide, by Constitutional Amendment, whether or not this secession should be allowed.

Although many of them do not know it, all UI students stand to benefit (or suffer) from student government actions. This will be true for the SBA membership whether they pay the ASUI fee or not. Unfortunately, by refusing to pay into the ASUI, law students will simultaneously forfeit

their right to representation within the legitimate student government, which may not always make decisions favorable to law students.

In addition, law students know that legal precedent does not allow taxpayers to be exempt from paying taxes, or any portion thereof, simply on the grounds that they do not agree with or directly benefit from a particular government expenditure.

What would happen if every non-student senior citizen in Idaho asked for a 75 percent state tax exemption because education does not directly benefit them? I don't think the state would buy it. Just as payment of taxes is essential to the survival of our nation, so payment of ASUI fees by all UI students is vital to the productive continuance of our student government and the many services it provides.

Admittedly, the ASUI has its share of problems, but after 86 years of growth and production of numerous state leaders, it is truly disheartening to see this organization crumble at the hands of a few individuals who have a self-centered and ultimately destructive agenda.

It is in the best interest of all UI students, including law students, to keep the ASUI united and strong regardless of the cost. This is not merely a matter of money; this is a matter of principle.

There are feasible ways for the SBA to obtain the funding they desire without unnecessarily crippling the ASUI. It seems that an SBA withdrawal was the conclusion jumped to by the law student-dominated senate before thoroughly examining the wide range of funding options that exist short of an SBA secession.



LETTERS

ASUI Blood Drive a success

Editor:

As the ASUI Blood Drive Chairman, I would like to thank everyone who made this year's blood drive a success.

First, I would like to thank all of the individual volunteers. I can't write all of their names, but they know who they are. Thanks also goes to Alpha Phi Omega and members from the ROTC program who volunteered.

Special thanks to Marriott Food Service, who for the second year in a row, provided nearly 1,000 cookies, punch and coffee free of any charge. If you participated in the blood drive and had one of their delicious cookies, please thank them.

As for the living group competition, in which a pizza party and trophy were offered to the winner, there were three living groups that really outshined the rest: Alpha Kappa Lambda (winner with over 50 percent participation), Campbell Hall and Tau

Kappa Epsilon (both with close to 40 percent participation). I wish I could provide a pizza party for them all.

For everyone else who donated, I wish I could recognize you all and thank everyone personally, but I can only dedicate this poem to you written by a chairman from the Bannock County American Red Cross Chapter:

*How can we express our thanks
For this precious gift you give,
For your special act of kindness
Which may permit someone to live
Your sharing the bond of living
With another soul in need
Is an act of human kindness
That deserves great thanks indeed
We know it's not always easy
To find the time to spare,
But a child may live tomorrow
Because you took time to care
So we would like to say thank you
And we really believe it's true
The world is a better place today
Because of good people like you*

Thanks for sharing a part of

yourself that cannot be made in a factory anywhere in the world.
Jeff Cavaness
ASUI Blood Drive Chairman

Targhee residents express thanks for support, love

Editor:

I would just like to take a moment to express the gratitude felt by the members of Targhee Hall to all those who gave their love, support and guidance in these difficult times.

First, to the ladies of Steel House who shared in our pain and were with us through it all. Second, to Jim Bauer and Bruce Pitman for their support and guidance. Also, to the Counseling Center for their time and understanding. And, finally, to those individuals who, whether they knew people in the hall or not, simply gave their support.

Again, we thank you. It helped more than you will know.

—Brian E. Moyer
Targhee Hall President

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double spaced typed pages in length. 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.

Everyday purchase decisions can help the environment

By STEPHANIE BAILEY
News Editor

Every time you make a purchase you could be making a statement in favor of saving the environment.

Good businesses respond to what their customers want and will make changes if society demands them. The recent change that McDonald's made from foam packaging to paper is a good example of what can be achieved by simply expressing opinions through the right channels.

Local businesses are being approached by volunteers from a non-profit environmental organization and asked to recycle their waste.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS



Businesses participating in the program will post a sign stat-

ing they are committed to recycling. The next time you patronize a store or restaurant and don't see a sign ask if they recycle or are planning to. If enough people start asking questions like this, business owners will understand that consumers really do care about Moscow and national waste problems.

A recent study by the marketing branch of the Michael Peters Group found that 78 percent of consumers were willing to pay more for products packaged in recycleable materials. Choosing to buy a product packaged in glass rather than plastic, for example, is another way of using

your consumer dollar to make a difference.

The study also found that nearly nine out of ten adults surveyed claimed a company's environmental record influences their purchase decision. Find out more about the company that makes the products you buy and let them know about your environmental concerns through letters as well as purchase decisions. Many companies have 800 numbers so you can just pick up the phone to let them know what you like and don't like. The Council for Economic Priorities produces *Shopping for a Better World*, a handy guide that lists supermarket

items by brand and company and gives an environmental rating on each.

Buying recycled products is another step that people can take to ease the burden on overflowing landfills. There has to be a market for these endproducts of the recycling cycle in order for it to work. Several stores in Moscow stock recycled products and more will if enough consumers start demanding them both locally and from the manufacturers themselves. The Moscow Food Co-op, Kinko's and even K-mart and larger grocery stores carry some recycled products.

Charney put Hart through nightmare

Editor:

As a law student, I am dismayed by the recent actions by ASUI Attorney General Dennis Charney against former UJC member Cupid Hart. Charney, who has portrayed himself as the champion of the oppressed and nauseam, has appointed himself Hart's judge, jury and prosecutor. This behavior is only more outrageous because his role as the attorney general is to be that of student advocate.

Imagine yourself in Ms. Hart's predicament. You're fired from your position on a student administrative board. You're upset not only because you believe you

have been wrongfully terminated, but because the loss of credits will prevent you from graduating.

You go to the student advocate, the ASUI Attorney General, but when you get to his office you are met by the same guy that got you fired. Discouraged, you turn next to the Legal Aid Clinic hoping to find an objective advocate who is not acting as an arm of the ASUI. Well, when you get there you find that's no good either because once again, your accuser appears, this time wearing a different hat and an evil grin.

Finally, you resort to the very administrative board you've been fired from to file a complaint. Only now you find the council doesn't even exist because the ASUI president has

decided he really never appointed anyone in the first place. I doubt Franz Kafka could have dreamed up such a nightmare.

At a minimum, Ms. Hart deserves some kind of a hearing. She deserves to face her accuser and to have her case heard before an impartial panel.

Mr. Charney's perception of due process, if not accurate, is at least imaginative. He apparently believes an alternate set of rules should be applied whenever he is pushing his own agenda. If all law students who chose to participate in student government behaved as Mr. Charney has, President Zinser would be wise to approve the SBA's withdrawal from the ASUI. The university would be relieved of the aggrava-

tion and the law school, the embarrassment.

I have a feeling that if we looked back at the comments his third grade teacher scribbled on his report card they would read, "Dennis doesn't play well with the other children."

—Tom Humphrey

Argonaut biased

Editor:

I'd like to congratulate all of the winners in the ASUI elections, and congratulate all of the candidates for trying to get involved and running a pretty clean campaign. I would also like to thank all of the students who supported my campaign and came out and voted for me. I hope I will not let you down as I

work to make sure all students concerns are heard in the senate.

The election is personally gratifying with the biased reporting and editorials of Ms. Beck and the Argonaut. I am glad to see that the students were not totally fooled by the personal agenda of Ms. Beck (or maybe I should say John Goettsche) that was expressed throughout the semester in the Argonaut. Even my cat would rather have the National Enquirer on the bottom of the litter box than the Argonaut this semester. During the past year, the ASUI has become a more professional and progressive organization, striving to serve all of the students of Idaho. Let us hope that the next editor of the Argonaut will be able to do the same with the student newspaper.

—Brian P. Oswald



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Moscow businesses encouraged to recycle

By STEPHANIE BAILEY
News Editor

Area businesses are being asked to participate in a city-wide recycling effort. Organizers of the drive hope to reduce Moscow's waste by promoting recycling and other waste reduction methods as viable alternatives to landfilling.

Each Moscow business will be contacted by a volunteer from the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute and asked to

sign a pledge stating their willingness to recycle recyclable waste, purchase supplies made from recycled materials when available, reduce purchases of materials that can't be recycled locally and encourage city, county and business leaders to facilitate and expand local recycling options.

Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute director Tom Lamar said at a recent press conference that he viewed the effort as a positive campaign to show

"recycling makes economic and environmental sense." Lamar said he expects the community to support those businesses that are committed to work on solutions to waste problems.

Kinko's Copies and the Main Street Deli/Garden are two businesses that have already signed the pledge. Kinko's assistant manager John Wright said Kinko's has always recycled and has recently been selling recycled products.

"We must begin to see the trees in the paper in the sense that it is a resource in itself and not just an end product," Wright said.

Businesses that sign the pledge receive a sign stating "another business committed to recycling" to put in their window. Lamar said he hopes businesses will learn more about what can be recycled and how through the program. Students are welcome to volunteer to help businesses get started with the program.

UI will host '91 hall conference

By JAMIE WAGNER
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho will play host to the 1991 Intermountain Affiliate of the College and University Residence Halls convention, thanks to the work of nine student delegates and the Residence Hall Association.

The team attended this year's convention in Flagstaff, Ariz., last week, and presented their bid to host the next IACURH convention.

"I wasn't sure about a win," said Lorien Dickerson, a national communications coordinator for the committee.

University of Idaho's competition for the prize was a team from Utah State University. According to Dickerson, while USU's proposal was more polished, the university's had more content and had "lots of enthusiasm."

Between 350 and 400 students from seven area states attended the convention in Flagstaff. While there, students partici-

pated in activities and meetings designed to exchange ideas about involvement in residence halls.

The purpose of both IACURH and its national organization (NACUHR) is to "promote student involvement within the residence halls," according to the Regional Board of Directors.

The 1991 convention will be held from Oct. 31 through Nov. 3. The theme, outlined in the winning proposal, is "Fort IACURH: Exploring New Frontiers."

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One of the major issues in this election was that of UI student apathy to the ASUI. How can we blame students for being apathetic when a campaign has such a negative attitude?

"I don't care, I didn't vote," said an unnamed passerby.

Perhaps it is getting better. Maybe someday we will even get to the point at which candidates are judged by their own qualifications, not on the short-comings of their opponents.

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attend. "A moment of silence in the commencement program will demonstrate our sensitivity to both the diversity of convictions among us, and the desires of many to incorporate prayer in their celebration of graduation from the university," Zinser said. "It will provide an opportunity for private, personal prayer or other forms of reflection about this important milestone in the lives of our graduates."

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to deal with asbestos; remove, enclose or encapsulate. We are much more inclined to encapsulate given it can be done safely." Encapsulation is the least expensive of the three. According to Herring, the methods that are in use for this procedure should allow the safe containment of asbestos indefinitely.

The policy at the university is to follow the EPA guidelines as closely as possible.

"The EPA is extremely conservative as to how asbestos should be handled at this point. There is not much research on how low exposure affects people," Herring said.

For the 1991 year the university has budgeted \$275,000 for asbestos abatement. There are three full time asbestos workers employed by the university, and Herring monitors the work and inspects any asbestos on campus.

"We haven't even identified all the asbestos on campus yet," Herring said.

According to Herring, insurance is a big part of the cost in asbestos abatement.

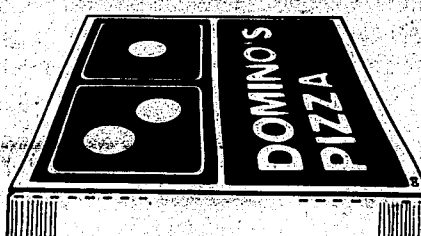
"A big concern for the university is liability. We are periodically inspected for workmen's compensation insurance. An auditor comes and checks things over and actually watches the workers to see if proper practices are in use," Herring said.

Gunter plans to give a seminar next spring on the risks involved with asbestos.

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Take time out to give thanks for small things

By PATRICK J. TRAPP
Staff Writer

As we gather together to count our blessings on the 368th celebration of Thanksgiving, it is not amiss — despite the violence that lives in the streets, despite the sea of trouble in the Middle East, despite all the despair of the Third World countries and economic problems at home — to be thankful for plentiful plantations and pizza, for pacifism and pain killers, for pandas and panoramas, for a Pope who is Polish and jokes that are not, for heart surgery and health. No Thanksgiving ever celebrated a world without care.

We are grateful for *Gone with the Wind* and *Back to the Future* (Not the sequels), for the reggae revival and disco's wane, for Dimaggio and Rose — on second thought, for just Dimaggio, for Shakespeare and song, for blue jeans that fade and dreams that don't, we are thankful.

Thank you for help in ages past and hope for years to come. We voice our praise for progress and proms and promotions, for "I love you" and "Hi, mom," for "It's a boy" and "It's a girl," for "The surgery was a success" and "You're hired," for "the land of the free" and "the home of the brave," it is to thee we praise.

We are thankful for the grace and the glory, for ecstasy and the thrill of victory, for new beginnings and happy endings, for law and order and peace, for homes and homecomings, for weddings and kisses, for "God so loved the world" and "They lived happily ever after," for "The jester sang for the king and queen in a coat he borrowed from James Dean"

and "Boy, the way Glen Miller played."

Now on a more local front, we thank you for financial aid and scholarship, for parking and pass/fail, for the Vandals and nine straight in '90, for student evaluations and clean, non-contaminated water, for snowballs and companionship, for pizza coupons, for alcohol in the Dome (maybe we'll see it someday), for Zinser and her crew and the job that they do.

And there are the little things. Thank you for popcorn at the the-

ater, for chocolate, for dogs who chase their tails, for hot dogs that are longer than their buns, for remote controls, for Pez and Fun Dip, for microwaves, for coat hangers to scratch under a cast, for E.S.P.N. Sportcenter, for golf carts, for "The Far Side," for crushed ice, for solar heat, for "Disneyworld," for "The Simpsons," for contact lenses, for the Playmate from Melba, for air-conditioning, for the yolk that holds a six-pack together, for "all-you-can-eat," for fine cutlery, for front row seats, for plastic stuffing and the way it pops, for straw-snapping and for sneezing. It is the little things that make life so great.

And most of all we raise our Thanksgiving praise for healing the hurt, for love beyond measure, for life beyond life and mysteries beyond comprehending. And most importantly, we are grateful that... "neither death nor life, nor principalities nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God."

Theater group plans oral interpretation

By KARIN MASON
Staff Writer

If you are interested in having your writing talents or acting talents publicized, then the Reader's Theatre/Oral Interpretation performance is your big chance.

A Shade of Difference, a new, young theatrical production company, is going to produce the show in February of 1991.

"We're still in the process of developing it," Angel Katen, director, said.

Anyone can submit their writings such as a play, prose or short story they have written. Then, everything the company gathers will be written up into two scripts. After this is achieved, the scripts will be presented in the form of a theme or chronologically, it all depends on what is submitted.

The final production will be acted out in a theatrical performance with Katen directing one script and Timothy Earl from Hollywood, directing the other.

Katen is very excited about the show and says hopefully the writings, scripts and actors will be all worked out by dead week in December so the show will be perfect for its opening in February.

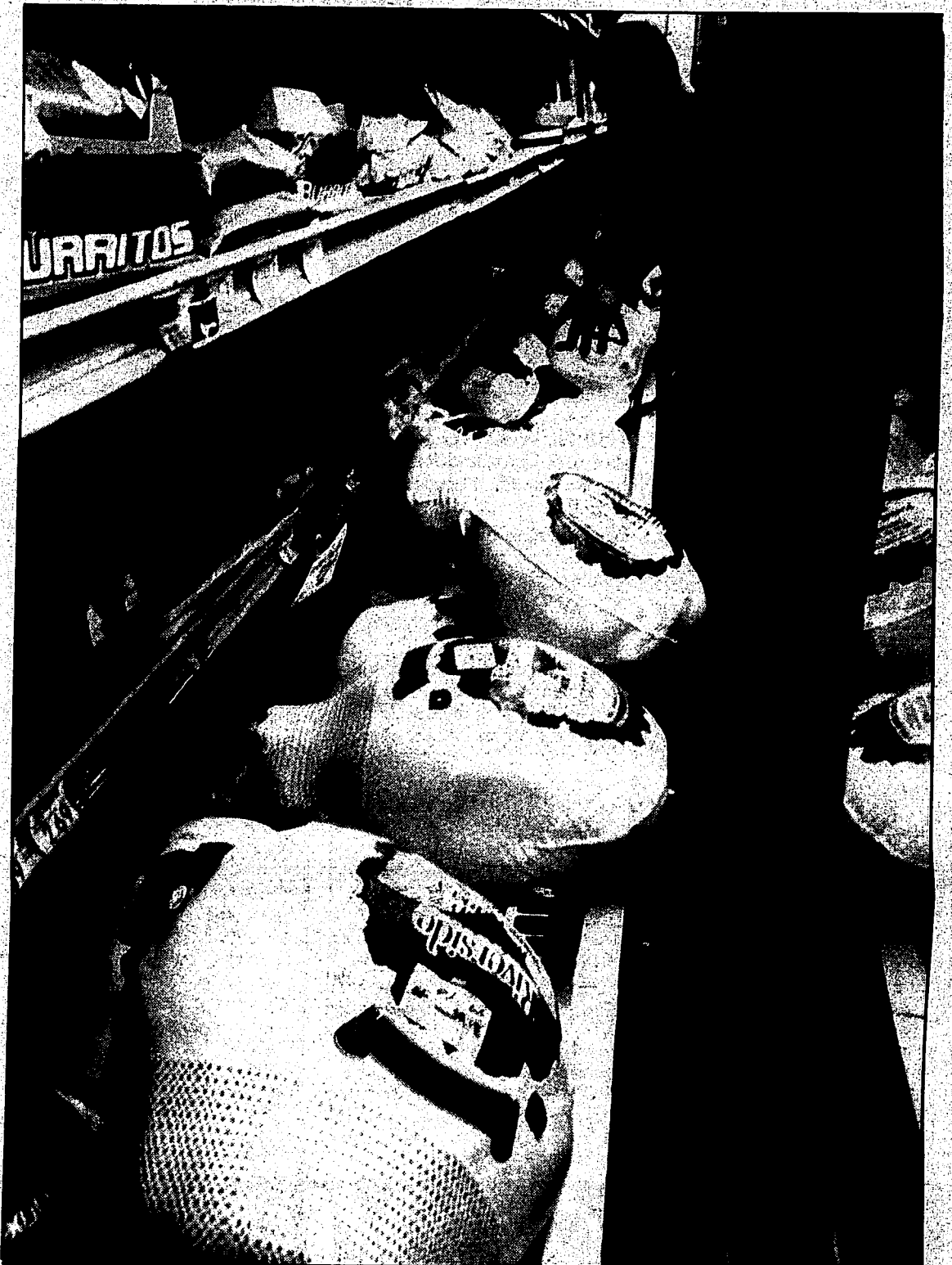
A Shade of Difference is a young company that is ready to make a name for itself after the

"We're still in the process of developing it."

— Angel Katen
Director

show. The company did its first performance last year. This second event will serve as a fundraiser for the second half of Shade's season. The company is looking forward to doing more events in the future to accompany their world premiere performances that will open their annual seasons.

Writers interested in submitting any of their work to be performed, must do so by Nov. 30. Submissions must be typed with your name, address and telephone number. People who are interested can turn their pieces in to Angel Katen at the School of Communication on the University of Idaho campus.



PICKING THE PERFECT BIRD. A shopper looks for his Thanksgiving dinner at a local grocery store. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

Productions books Mardi Gras

By GEORGE PARISOT
Staff Writer

In a move to improve the quality of entertainment at the Mardi Gras Beaux Art Ball, its governing board has reached an agreement with ASUI Productions.

In past years, the Mardi Gras Board was solely responsible for auditioning and selecting bands as well as setting up contracts. Generally, there was little student input on entertainment decisions being made by the board. That is now changing.

According to University Program Coordinator Jim Rennie, ASUI Productions is "taking over some functions" of the Mardi Gras Board.

ASUI Productions is now responsible for booking the bands that perform at Mardi Gras. Also, this involve-

ment will include partial responsibility for the decorations as well as some promotion of the event.



An ASUI Productions joint committee consisting of university students, staff and representatives from Mardi Gras Board will be set up, according to Rennie.

"The major thing is that we want maximal input from the students," Rennie

said.

Students who volunteer for this committee will be directly involved in the decision making process. Feedback from students on the quality, or lack thereof, of the bands at the Beaux Art Ball, has led to this decision allowing students to choose.

The beneficiary of the Mardi Gras weekend is the Prichard Gallery. A majority of the proceeds come from ticket sales, of which University of Idaho and Washington State students contribute greatly. Because of this fact, ASUI Productions is asking for student involvement "to make it

attractive and meet their needs," Rennie said.

Students who want to get involved can contact Rennie at or stop by ASUI Productions in the SUB.

Music Series continues Sunday

A rare combination of musical talent will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building's Auditorium.

Renowned baritone, Sanford Sylvan and the distinguished New Arts Trio will take the stage individually and together for a concert of vocal and piano trio music, all part of the Auditorium Chamber Music Series.

Sylvan, recently performed John Adam's "The Wound Dresser" with the Cleveland Orchestra on Oct. 26 at Carnegie Hall, and his recording of this work has been nominated as one of the best recordings of 1989.

Sylvan is well-known for his outstanding performances in the opera productions of Peter Sellers and Craig Smith, Philip Glass's "The Juniper Tree," and his Emmy Award winning performance in John Adam's "Nixon in China."

A graduate of the Manhattan School of Music, Sylvan has also performed with such noted orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, San Francisco Symphony and St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

The new Arts Trio is composed of pianist Rebecca Penneys, violinist Hamao Fujiwara and cellist Jeffrey Solow. Since its founding in 1977, the Trio has made tours of Eastern and Western Europe and performed in most of the major chamber music series in the United States.

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THE NEW ARTS TRIO. Members of the trio, Rebecca Penneys, Hamao Fujiwara and Jeffrey Solow, will perform Sunday at the University Auditorium. (FILE PHOTO)

of international awards, the members of the trio are on the faculties of the Eastman School of Music, Temple University and the University of Michigan.

The cornerstone of Sunday's program is Beethoven's Scottish Songs, featuring the unusual and appealing combination of voice

and piano trio works by Haydn and Ravel and vocal selections by Barber and Ravel.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for students. They may be purchased from Ticket Express in the Student Union Building or at the door.

STUDYBREAK

WIND CONCERT HELD AT RECITAL HALL

The Northwest Wind Quartet will perform Nov. 19 at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

SING THE MESSIAH AT WSU

Washington State University's School of Music and Theatre Arts is sponsoring a sing-along of the Christmas portion of G.F. Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 2. The 3 p.m. performance will be in the Bryan Hall Auditorium and is open to the public without charge. The audience, accompanied by an orchestra, will be singing the major choruses.

PLAY AT UI AUDITORIUM

"Play It Again, Sam," performed by A Shade of Difference, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., in the UI University Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at Myklebust's for \$5 gen-

eral admission and \$3 for students.

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The Delinquent Johns from San Francisco and "the big i am" from Moscow will perform Saturday at John's Alley in downtown Moscow. The \$2 cover gets you happy hour beverage prices all night long.

TWO PLAYS AT COLLETTE

"The Unsatisfactory Supper" and "Fool for Love" are playing this weekend at the Collette Theater. Admission is \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public. The shows begin at 8 p.m.

Coonrod presents piano recital at University Auditorium

The chairman of the piano department at the Interlochen (Mich.) Arts Academy presents a recital featuring the works of Robert Schumann and Johannes Brahms Nov. 27 at the University of Idaho.

Michael Coonrod begins his program at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. Coonrod is offering two programs during his recital. The first is devoted to the romantic

style and the personal lives of Schumann and Brahms.

The other is a collection of great teaching pieces from an important but neglected level of repertoire, what Coonrod calls the "black hole" in piano literature — intermediate pieces which are both musically and technically rewarding.

Coonrod begins his program with "The Davidsbundler Dances, Opus 6," written during

Schumann's courtship of Clara Wieck. Coonrod notes that Schumann "was not only a composer epitomizing the romantic style in the 19th century, but also a gracious music critic who promoted the work of the composers."

The younger Brahms was befriended by both Clara and Robert, says Coonrod, and in a monumental article, Robert Schumann announced that Brahms would be a major historic

figure. Strengthened with this tremendous prediction, Brahms created the other balancing work on

Coonrod's program, "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Opus 24."

Coonrod, son of Robert Coonrod, UI professor of history, received his early piano training from Dutch pianist Lucien Hut-

Coonrod then earned his master and doctor of musical arts

degrees from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, part of the Johns Hopkins University.

Coonrod will also give a free masterclass for Moscow students Nov. 26 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Teachers interested in the class should contact Virginia Coonrod, 882-0287.

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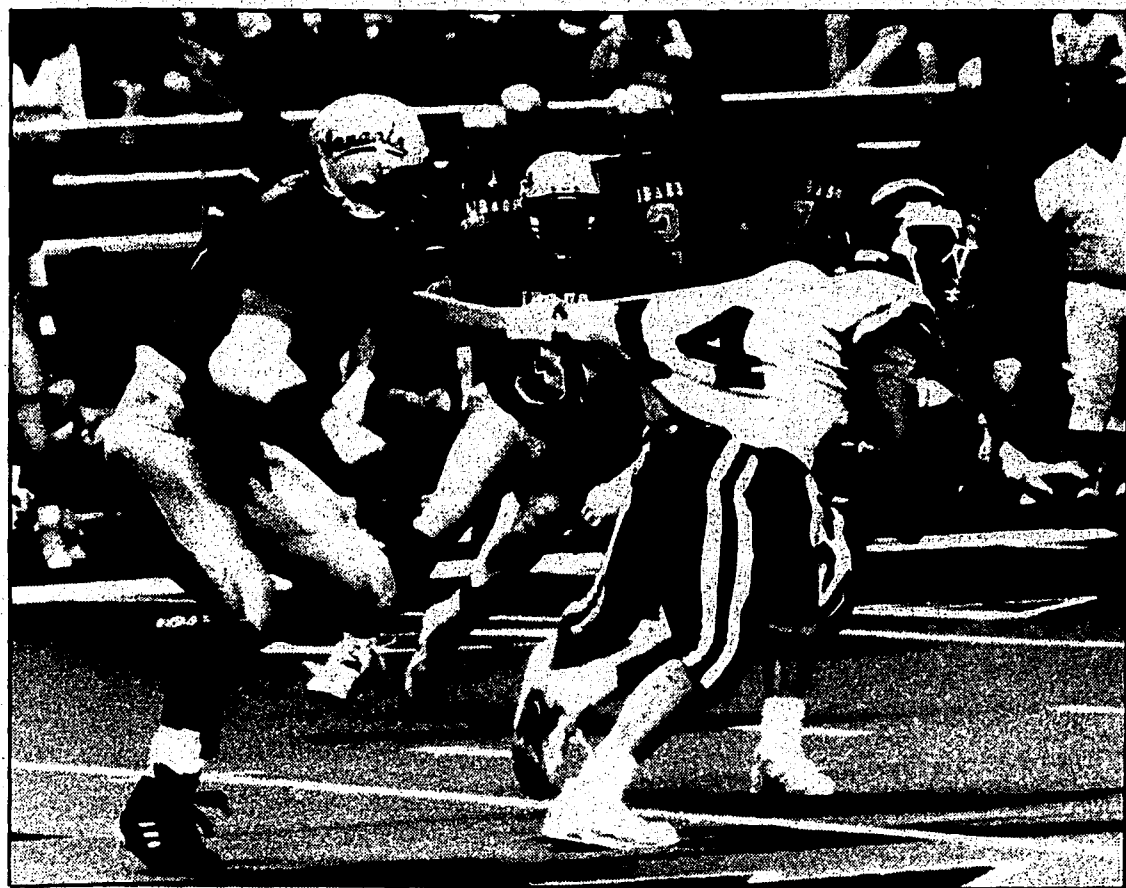
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Vandals rekindle rivalry with Boise State



PLAYER OF THE WEEK. Defensive end Jeff Robinson was named Sports Illustrated's Defensive Player of the Week for his game against Montana. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

Nine years is a long time. There have been two different presidents, five heavy-weight champions, six different Super Bowl champions and six different Big Sky Conference champions.

But if the Idaho Vandals can manage to beat the Boise State Broncos on Saturday it will be the Vandal's ninth straight win. Second-year head coach John E. Smith doesn't want to have the distinction of being the coach to see the eight game winning streak come to an end.

"If we lose Saturday the Athletic Director (Gary Hunter) might fire me," joked Smith. "But seriously, this is the biggest game of the year. This game is always huge, but considering what's at stake makes this game even bigger."

What's at stake is a playoff spot for the Vandals and a share of the Big Sky Conference title for the Broncos. A win Saturday will complete an improbable season for the Vandals. After five games and a heartbreaking loss to Nevada, the Vandals were 2-3 and looked out-of-it.

But after a 35-14 thrashing of Montana last week, the Vandals have won five straight and appear to be getting only better. Boise State (8-2, 6-1) would be undefeated in the Big Sky Conference if it wasn't for a last second questionable call on a touchdown catch that cost them a win against Eastern Washington. After a 30-14 victory over Nevada last week, Boise has also won five straight.

"Right now these are definitely the two best teams in the conference," Smith said. "Our players know how big this game is and it will be our toughest game of the year."

This will be the 20th meeting between these two rivals. The Vandals hold a 10-8-1 advantage over the Broncos. Before the Vandals winning streak began in 1982, the Broncos had won eight of the last nine.

When the Vandals get to Boise they face maybe the toughest defense they've faced all year. Boise State is ranked

first in the Big Sky Conference and second in the nation against

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BSU ticket issue leaves fans behind

KUID-TV will broadcast the Idaho-BSU game live at noon on Nov. 17 for those Idaho fans that will not be able to attend the game in Boise.

Matt
Lawson
Opinion



If you are still looking for tickets to the war in Boise between the Idaho Vandals and the Boise State Broncos, you can forget it.

Immediately one question may come to mind — I thought BSU gave us over 3,000 tickets last time we played in Boise?

Yes, they did give us 3,000 adult tickets and 600 student tickets. This can be considered a generous offer from a school that likes the University of Idaho as much as I like listening to Metallica while running a marathon.

I asked Idaho Athletic Director Gary Hunter how he felt about the situation, and he informed me that his office has received hundreds of calls from concerned Vandal fans that did not have tickets. Unfortunately for Hunter and the callers, he had to suggest that they contact the ticket office in Boise because the generosity well at BSU had suddenly run dry.

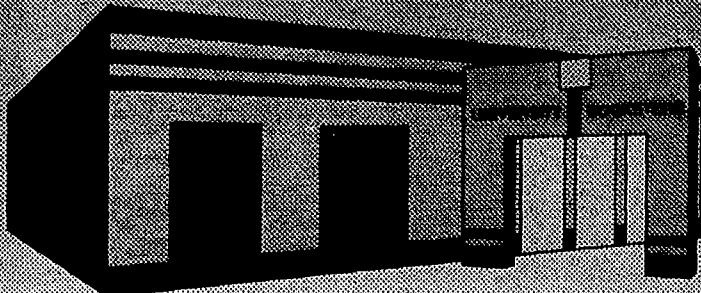
BSU gave Idaho 1,000 adult tickets and 300 student tickets for the game this year. What an amazing gift! Maybe they forgot his institution now has over 10,000 students for the first time in its history.

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Idaho opens basketball season with big win



LOOSE BALL. Calvin Ward battles a Simon Fraser player for the ball in Idaho's win. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

You kind of got the feeling it was opening night when the public address announcer accidentally announced 6-foot-7-inch freshman Deon Watson as a starter last night. Watson looked as confused as most of the 1,100 people that packed Memorial Gym.

"Poor Deon looked like he was going to have a heart attack when he thought he was starting," laughed Vandal Head Basketball Coach Larry Eustachy.

What wasn't confusing was the Vandal's complete domination of the hapless Simon Fraser Clansmen who are an NAIA school. The Vandals used a 13-1 run midway through first half and cruised to an easy 88-51 victory.

The deciding factor was the play of Vandal forward Cliff Martin. Martin had 26 points and six rebounds. The Clansmen couldn't stop Martin as he scored in every imaginable way. He had two spectacular dunks, various driving layups and a three pointer.

"I'm really pleased with Cliff," Eustachy said. "He showed great leadership and unselfishness. He didn't force anything. He really let the game come to him."

"I tried not to force things," Martin said. "I just looked over the defense and made the right decisions."

Also inspiring was the play of Sammie Freeman and newcomer Otis Mixon. Mixon started in place of Ricardo Boyd who didn't play because of a sore knee. Freeman was the most aggressive of the Vandals grunting and groaning his way to 13 points and 10 rebounds. The official Sammie Freeman fan club was on hand to hang big R's for each of his rebounds. Mixon was very active gathering 11 points and three eye-popping blocked shots.

"I was just trying to play as hard as I could," Freeman said.

Not everything was positive for the Vandals as they were out-rebounded by the physical Clansmen, 41-38. Simon Fraser was led by forward Andrew Stienfeld who had 13 points and 10 rebounds, seven of them off the offensive glass. The Clansmen

had 17 offensive rebounds to the Vandals 14.

"You've got to give them credit," Freeman said. "They pushed us and shoved right under the basket. They took us right out of position."

"The rebounding was something we worked on in practice

and obviously we need more work," Eustachy said. "We tended to lose a little concentration at times."

Another factor for the Vandals was their conditioning. In the second half several Vandals were gasping for breath and slumping over, grabbing their shorts.

"Our conditioning bothers me," Eustachy said. "They were in better shape than we were. It's hard to assimilate game situations at practice because we only have about nine eligible players. We have two games coming up in Mississippi against teams that like to run and we have to be ready."

"I'll be happy when I can play 40 minutes hard," Martin added.

One thing that was a little different than last year's team was more freedom to shoot, especially for the guards. The Vandals attempted 14 three pointers with Calvin Ward leading the way hitting three.

NOTES

The Vandals next will travel to the deep south to battle Alcorn State and Jackson State before returning home to take on Washington State in the "Buick Border Battle."

INTRAMURALS

WRESTLING

Delta Tau Delta won the intramural wrestling title. Here are the individual winners and the weight classes they won.

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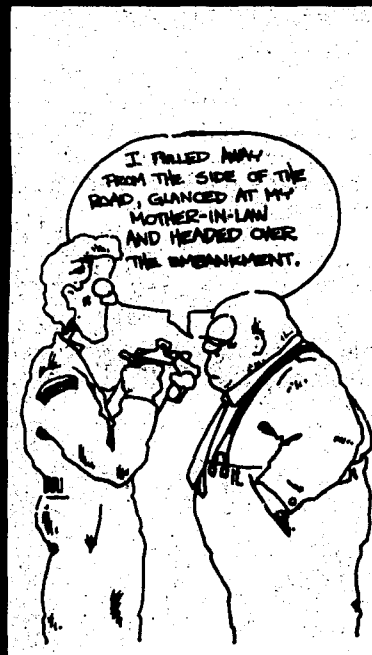
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That creates an outstanding figure! We can say that one out of every 33 students can go to the biggest game of the year. Thank you BSU.

They must feel that our fans aren't willing to make the 300-mile journey to the capital city. From last year's BSU fan support at the Idaho game in Moscow that is an honest assumption.

Last season Boise State asked for 600 adult tickets and 250 student tickets, which Idaho was more than willing to offer.

Bronco fans might call me a hypocrite when they only received 850 tickets, and I am upset about Vandal fans not getting over 3,000 tickets.

I guess if Bronco fans had enough pride in their team then they would actually come to the game when it is in Moscow.

Wrong again.

BSU couldn't sell the tickets given to them last year even after they continually filled their blue-turfed stadium every week. I guess I wouldn't want to drive 300 miles to watch my team lose for the eighth year straight.

I wanted to know what the real reason was for the lack of tickets, so I consulted the ticket office at BSU.

Their first response was 'they (Idaho) only asked for that many tickets. I found that hard to swallow, so I inquired further. The lady then sounded hesitant and paused for a moment before replying that 'we just didn't have enough tickets to offer because we have been selling Idaho tickets since July.'

I understand what they have to deal with in pleasing their die-hard fans that couldn't even make the trip to Moscow last season to see the best game of the year.

BSU is not breaking any rules as far as the NCAA is concerned. They are only required to give any visiting team 150 total tickets.

What a great rule! You would think that Idaho fans could be able to get tickets for more than one percent of the stadium. I guess not.

I hate to inform the BSU fans that think Idaho will not be heard from in the game when it comes to fan support.

It has come to my attention that a few loyal Vandal boosters in Boise have purchased a significant number of tickets down south and they sold them to Idaho fans.

Sorry BSU. You will not only lose the game, but you will also lose your struggle to keep Idaho fans away.

Vandals look to dethrone Montana

By **TOM BITHELL**
Staff Writer

For two years straight the University of Idaho women's basketball team has finished second to the University of Montana in the Big Sky Conference. This year, though, with four returning starters, the Lady Vandals hope to change that.

Last year, Women's Coach Laurie Turner had her best team since arriving at the UI five years ago. The Lady Vandals finished at 20-9 overall and 11-5 in conference, but once again had to settle for second as the University of Montana won their third straight Big Sky title.

This year could be different, though, as the Lady Vandals have more depth than at any time since Turner has been coach. In addition to her four returning starters, Turner has four letter winners coming back on a team that has only two seniors.

Slowly but surely the University of Idaho and the rest of the conference has gained ground on the Montana dynasty, which

has seen six of the last eight BSC titles end up in Missoula.

"Montana has always had the upper hand on most teams, but I think that this year they might be down a little bit," Turner said.

The Lady Vandals will count on their more experienced players to lead the team. Hettie DeJong, an all-conference forward last year who averaged 11.8 points per game, is one player Turner will rely on.

"Hettie shot the ball real well last year and we're looking for a continued performance," Turner said.

Joining DeJong will be returning starters Julie Balch, a junior guard/forward who averaged 6.0 points per game, Sherry Peterson, a junior guard who averaged 4.8 points per game and Krista Smith, a sophomore forward that put in 9.4 points per game for the Vandals last year.

The center spot, vacated by the graduation of Sabrina Dial, another all-conference selection last year, will be filled by junior Kelly Moeller. Turner, though,

is confident in Moeller's ability to replace Dial.

"I think Kelly Moeller has always shot the ball better than Sabrina did," Turner said. "We've seen some really positive offensive things that Kelly is doing right now. She's playing real tough and she knows it's her year and this is her time."

Off the bench, Turner will look to sophomores Kortnie Edwards, Brenda Kuehlthau and Erina Queen. All three got significant floor time last season.

"Kortnie is a great athlete," Turner said. "We hope to utilize her in the perimeter positions this season because she was forced to play inside totally last year. She will definitely be somebody to reckon with in the conference this year."

Turner will use Queen in the small-forward spot to help in rebounding and shooting, and Kuehlthau will be used in the off-guard and small-forward positions to use her speed and jumping ability.

Freshman Dawn Sievers, Andi McCarthy, Karen Ponica

and Jennifer Masters round out a young UI squad and most will see time, according to Turner.

Although the depth and general outlook is good for the Lady Vandals, Turner is somewhat cautious.

"You're going to have to be ready to play every game because there are going to be some upsets this year," Turner said. "Overall from top to bottom the conference has improved. A lot of teams return athletes."

One area of concern for Turner is how the team plays on the road, where last year's team lost seven of nine games.

"At home our teams have been pretty effective over the last few years, but sometimes we lose our intensity when we travel," Turner said.

However, she said this year's team is full of hard workers that have confidence in their ability to accomplish their goals.

"Obviously our first goal is to get to the tournament, the second goal is to get to the championship game and the third goal would be to win that," Turner said.

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the rush, yielding only 2.4 yards per carry. Boise's defense has manhandled their last three opponents at home, holding them to minus yards rushing.

The defense is led by middle linebacker Scott Russell (6-1, 236) and defensive end Erick Helgeson (6-2, 228). Helgeson, already a two-time All-American, has 15 and a half sacks on the season. Injuries slowed him early in the year, but he has had nine sacks in his last three games.

"Helgeson really worries me,"

Smith said. "We are going to try and double team and take him out of the game as much as possible."

For the Vandals to combat the Boise defense they will have to continue their balanced attack. Quarterback Steve Nolan hasn't put up huge numbers, but he's been devastatingly consistent. In 127 pass attempts Nolan has thrown only one interception. Running back Devon Pearce had 112 yards on 31 bone-crushing carries last week against Montana. For the Vandals to be successful this trend will have to

continue.

"If we can't run on them it could be a long afternoon," Smith said. "If we're forced to throw on every down we could be in trouble. Right now I think their secondary is the strongest part of their team."

Boise's defense isn't the only defense that's tough. Idaho's defense has improved all year long. Sophomore defensive end Jeff Robinson is making a push for Big Sky defensive player of the year. Last week against Montana, Robinson had the best game of his college career when he

almost beat Montana by himself. He had two interceptions, four sacks and seven tackles. His 16 sacks lead the Big Sky conference.

The Bronco offense will be led by running back Chris Thomas, who has 886 yards rushing, and quarterback Mike Virden. Virden had a shaky start but has rebounded to pass for 1,930 yards and only nine interceptions.

"Virden has gotten better and better all year," Smith said. "He had a slow start but he's gaining confidence and making the right decisions."

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- N. Iowa 27, NAU 21
- Washington 31, WSU 21

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Last Week: 4-2
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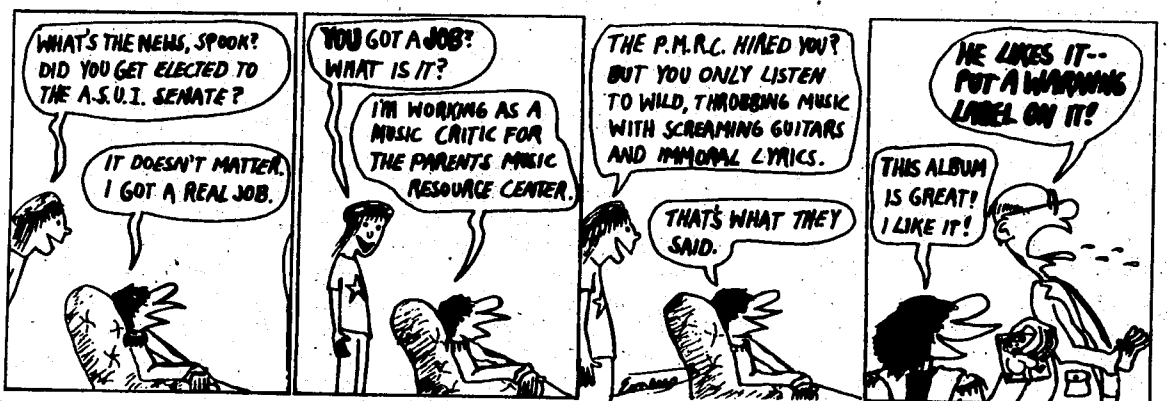
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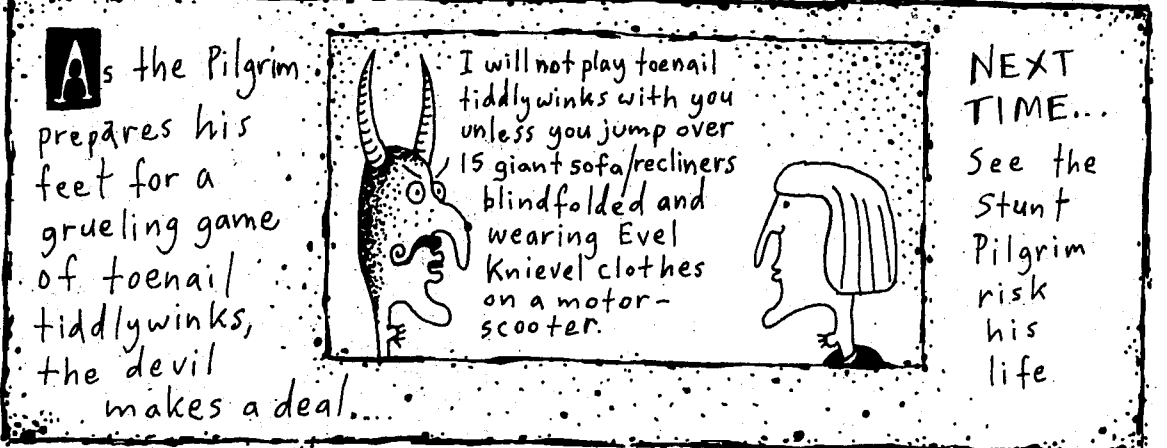
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