

New frisbee golf course
could be planned/ page 2

Applications for artist's
grants due/ page 6

Associated Students - University of Idaho

ARGONAUT

MARCH 15, 1991

FRIDAY

VOL. 93 NO. 48

Freeman makes All-Big Sky

Vandal basketball forward Sammie Freeman has been named to the All-Big Sky first team. Freeman averaged 12.3 points and 7.4 rebounds per game. See page 7



Plus/minus grading still up in the air

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

The question of whether or not the university of Idaho will adopt a plus/minus system of grading remains an open one after the University Curriculum Committee failed to vote on the proposal and forward it to the faculty senate.

The new system would assign pluses and minuses to different levels of student performance. For instance, a C+ would be worth 2.3 points per credit, a B+ would be worth 3.3, an A- would be worth 3.7, and so on. There would be no grade of A+ or D-.

According to Brad Moeller, vice-president of Chrisman Hall and an ASUI senator, this is not a proposal that is being welcomed with open arms.

"I've talked to many students

about such a grade change, and I have yet to meet a student in favor of the system," Moeller said.

Several ASUI senators attended the meeting and expressed similar feelings. Sen. Seth Platts feels the system will do more harm than good, especially in certain areas of study.

"What about classes like philosophy or political science, where much of the grading is subjective? There are certain cases where there are no right or wrong answer," Platts said.

Sen. Richard Rock continued the assault.

"Many students have to struggle hard to get C's," Rock said. "If a student works very hard in a class and gets a 71 percent, they deserve a C, not a C-."

Please see **GRADES** page 5>

UI A&A students win design awards

By KARIN MASON
Contributing Writer

The University of Idaho College of Art and Architecture has been turning out some real winners this school year.

Out of two nation-wide design competitions, the university had two sets of team winners and one individual winner.

The first competition, sponsored by the American Institute of Architecture Students, dealt with designing a research station in the South Pole. This competition challenged students to build something in the Antarctic stressing environmental sensitivity. It was also to design in response to the physical and psychological context and ultimately design a station that exudes inspiration.

Out of 167 entries from 71 schools, Idaho held two places out of 13 winners which earned special mentions. One team, lead by John Pulliam consisted of Tim Lynch, William Slora and Basil Darwishelaji. The other team,

lead by Ron Bevans, was made up of Suzanne Anderson, Gary Richardson and Bob Hlavacek.

"This was really our first try at this (competing)," Bevans, professor of architecture, said, "I think we'll do it again."

The next competition sponsored by ALAS and the International Masonry Institute involved designing a low-income housing project in Chicago. This was to get students to examine urban housing and develop solutions that will improve the quality of city life. The competition was to create a design that complements the surrounding environment of the designated site. Because the project specified Chicago for location, this also required understanding of the local design guidelines and the zoning requirements.

This also being a national competition, Idaho is honored to have yet another winner. Lynch received an honorable mention in this competition also.



BAKING THE HEALTHY WAY. Bakers Ed Clark and Laurie Cortright show off some of the co-op's wholegrain bread. (Joe Barton PHOTO)

Food co-op offers alternative

By CHRISTINE D. ALLEN
Contributing Writer

With St. Patrick's Day right around the corner, it is definitely the time of the year to be participating in green consumerism.

The Moscow Food Co-op grocery store and bakery is rapidly expanding due to the community's increasing awareness of healthy consuming practices for the sake of both their bodies and the

environment.

The co-op differs from a traditional grocery store in that it is a member-owned, community establishment and the purchasing, packaging and selling procedures are all ecologically safe.

Grocery Manager Erika Cunningham explained the suppliers from whom they purchase their goods must be organically certified, that is they must have met environmentally safe, nutritional and

animal-cruelty-free standards. They purchase most of their goods regionally.

Though the co-op offers a variety of canned and packaged goods, many of their products are sold in bulk bins. Though bulk doesn't have to mean enough for the rest of the year.

"You don't have to come in and buy 20 pounds of bulk food," said staff worker Ellynn

Please see **CO-OP** page 5>

ASUI Senate votes down political restructuring bills

By DAVID JOHANSON
Staff Writer

The ASUI Senate voted by a narrow margin Wednesday to defeat a series of restructuring bills designed to separate voting areas to individual colleges and living groups.

Twelve bills dealing with restructuring, which were presented by Sens. Elwood Rennison and Brian Oswald, were presented and debated as a group. The series of bills failed by a 6-5-2 margin.

Under the defeated bills, students would have been able to vote for two senators: one through their academic college and one through their living group. Automatic appointment of senators to living groups would have also been dropped.

Although Oswald and Rennison cited support from several administrators, colleges and student groups, several senators along with ASUI President Mike Gotch expressed doubts in the proposed bills.

Gotch said one of the problems

he had with the proposed system was the lack of equity in representation. Oswald said that representation should not be based on the number of students in living groups and colleges, as they would receive equal representation under the system. Similar proposals before the ASUI Senate have failed in the past.

In other senate business, university governance reports were given by several committees and a number of senate bills were passed.

Beth Richmond from the UI Recycling Committee spoke about the current recycling program being undertaken at the SUB. Richmond said the program is being used as a model for other areas on campus. A bill providing for \$1,000 in funds for the program was later approved by the senate.

Karen Denbraven, chair of the Curriculum Committee, informed senators about a proposal to introduce a plus/minus system into the university grading system. During more than an

hour of discussion, several senators who said they had met with their living groups said a majority of students were "vehemently opposed" to a plus/minus grading system.

Darren Gould spoke on behalf of Navy ROTC in requesting \$1,000 to go towards expenses for a trip to a competition in Seattle. The funds were later appropriated by the senate.

Bills appointing William Butts, Eryn Brooks and Rachel Turner

Please see **SENATE** page 5>

Frisbee golf may 'change course'

By RUSS YOUNG
Contributing Writer

In intramural competition, frisbee golf remains one of the most popular events at the University of Idaho.

But unbeknownst to many who play, the KUID station which is located directly on the UI frisbee golf course, poses a dangerous threat to the participants.

The sport requires a very strong, accurate throwing arm as players wind their way across the campus on an exact course. Just like regular golf, competitors tee-off at a designated point and try to hit a specific target in the least amount of attempts. Whoever finishes the round with the lowest amount of tosses wins the game.

Just like other events, living groups can earn intramural points for competing. Campus Recreation Manager Judy Hammersley credits the weather for its popularity.

"Students, faculty and others

find frisbee golf to be a great way to get outside and enjoy spring. It is also good exercise," she said.

A new nine-hole course is being designed to replace the 18-hole challenge that has been played for the last 20 years. Several complaints have been made about the location of certain fairways on the old course. For example, students may endanger themselves if the current fairway over the KUID station is not changed.

The present course often traps discs on the station roof, according to Station Manager Russ Spain. This forces golfers to climb about six feet to reach the top from the back side of the station. If players wander toward the front, where the drop is about 12 feet, they could seriously injure themselves.

Spain feels it would be easier to redesign the course than to have a protective fence constructed in back.

"Regular golf courses don't have houses built in the center of fairways," he said. "We're con-

cerned about the students' safety as well as the building's roof maintenance."

Valuable transmitting equipment and cables rest on the roof, in risk of damage from frisbee golfers who don't hit their mark. Some students have even thrown rocks in an attempt to get discs off the roof when their tosses fall short.

Spain suggests that golfers not aim at the trash dumpster in front of the station when throwing from open areas between the trees. A new target will allow avid frisbee golfers to continue their sport in the challenging area while preventing needless expenditures by the university.

Special frisbee golf targets will be purchased for the new course. The 1991 Intramural Frisbee Golf Tournament Day is scheduled for April 27. It will be a chance for new golfers to see how they like the sport, while experienced players test their abilities on a new course.

Local sorority formed

By KALISTA BARCLAY
Staff Writer

The Greek system at the University of Idaho has a new addition.

That new addition is Lambda Sigma Iota, a local sorority which has been formed with the help of Linda Wilson, Greek adviser. According to Wilson, the sorority name stands for "local sorority Idaho."

Most sororities start out being a local sorority, founded by a small group of girls, according to Michelle Bennett, president of Lambda Sigma Iota. Usually after the group has established officers and a larger group of members, then a national sorority adopts them, she said.

Lambda Sigma Iota hopes to have either Kappa Alpha Theta or Alpha Chi Omega adopt them this fall, Bennett said. Both sororities have houses already on campus and alumni groups in the Moscow area. Kappa Alpha Theta tried to recolonize earlier this year.

"The sooner the group can be adopted by a national sorority, the better for them," Wilson said. "A national sorority provides so much more guidance and support."

The group has about 25 members and four advisers, excluding Wilson. Jennifer Dustin, a graduate from the University of Iowa, is the sorority's staff adviser. Dustin is also a chapter consultant based here for Kappa Kappa Gamma and is employed by the Student Advisory Services.

Molly Sullivan, assistant director of New Student Services and Laurie Austin, a UI graduate and a teacher at McDonald Elementary School in Moscow are chapter advisers for the sorority. Eric DeBord, another UI graduate and chapter adviser for Phi Gamma Delta at Washington State University, is a third chapter adviser.

The group will meet March 26 at 5:30 p.m. at the Sweet Avenue house. All women interested are encouraged to attend.

CONTEMPORARY CLIMATES

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UI to offer new summer study program in Britain

Longing to experience a new culture? Want to learn more about our neighbors across the sea?

Your chance could be coming soon.

Due to a recent agreement which was signed between University of Idaho and the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain, UI students will have an opportunity to experience Britain on a first-hand basis.

CCSB offers a variety of ways for students to travel and study in Britain.

The opportunities available include two five-week summer programs and a fall semester Oxford program. There are also

several shorter intercession programs for those without a lot of time available. CCSB also offers teaching opportunities for faculty.

This summer participants in the course Contemporary British Culture will have a chance to meet poets and read their verse; see great works of art, drama, and film; and attend unforgettable musical performances.

If taking a break from the day to day grind and homogeneity of the Palouse is beginning to sound appealing to you, pick up an application soon in Room 216 in Morrill Hall.

The deadline for applications is March 29.

DO YOU HAVE CREATIVE GUTS?

We are in the market for an Advertising
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If you have the creative guts for this job, then pick up an applications at the Argonaut front desk, 3rd floor Sub.

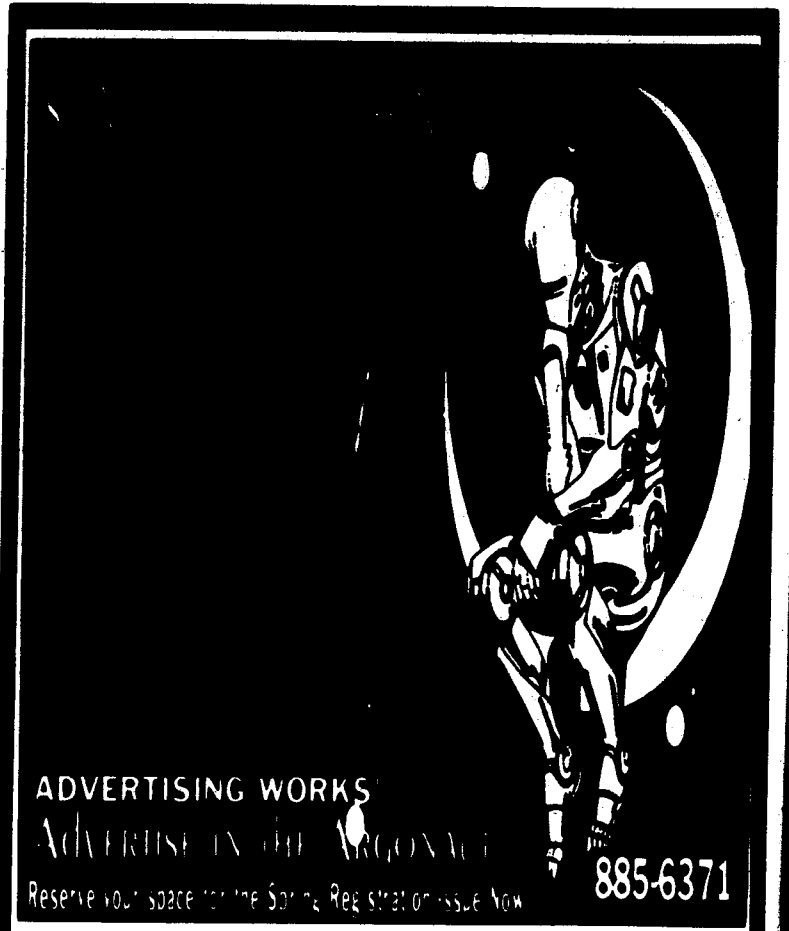
Applications Due April 5.

ADVERTISING WORKS

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885-6371



Paradise Creek logo contest on for environment project

By MELANIE MAYER
Contributing Writer

An upcoming logo contest offers artists not only prizes and recognition of their work, but also the opportunity to help Moscow's environment.

The winning logo will be used in conjunction with the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute's Adopt-A-Stream project on Paradise Creek. The PCEI, which is sponsoring the contest, is looking for a logo that will reflect the project's goals of cleaning up Paradise Creek and its banks as well as enhancing the surrounding natural habitat the creek provides.

The logo the PCEI selects will be used on the project's promotional materials, bridge-crossing signs and interpretive stream signs. The winner will also

receive gift certificates to Ken's Stationary, Book People of Moscow and Karen Young's Wholistic Body Work.

According to the contest guidelines, logo designs should be in one or two colors on 8 1/2-by-11-inch white paper, and the wording should include "Paradise Creek." The deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. April 5, with the winner being announced April 10.

Entries should be delivered or mailed to the PCEI at 129 W. Third, Suite 28, P.O. Box 8582, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

Family remembers Michael Dunn Perry

Michael Dunn Perry, 22, of Boise, died Thursday in Moscow of an accidental gunshot wound. Perry was a student at the University of Idaho.

Editors note: the following appeared in the Idaho Statesman.

Dear Friends,

Michael was a light in our lives! He was such a love. His best qualities were his passionate sense of fairness and loyalty. If you needed him, he was there... if you were without, he gave and gave, especially from his substance. He loved his grandparents, music, movies, Idaho, mountains, little child-

ren, his friends, family, Christmas, motorcycles, hunting with his dad and brother, telling jokes, Rivendell, waterskiing, his dog Bingo, Washington "mud football," Oregon Beaches, talking until the wee hours with friends and family and his cat "Happy." He was a great dancer and a cowboy at heart, without a horse.

Our life will never be the same without him! The emptiness will always be there, but his spirit is already surrounding us and we know that his heart is happy.

Thank you for loving and

caring about us. We ask one thing in Michael's name, and that is to love each other in a very gentle way. Be good to each other, listen to each other with an open heart.

The family has established the Michael Perry Scholarship fund, c/o Capital Educators of Boise. Michael had a reading disability, and was in a wonderful program at the University of Idaho. This scholarship will go to another student at the UI who has a reading disability. The family would also like to thank all the UI students and the study services group.

R.E.M.

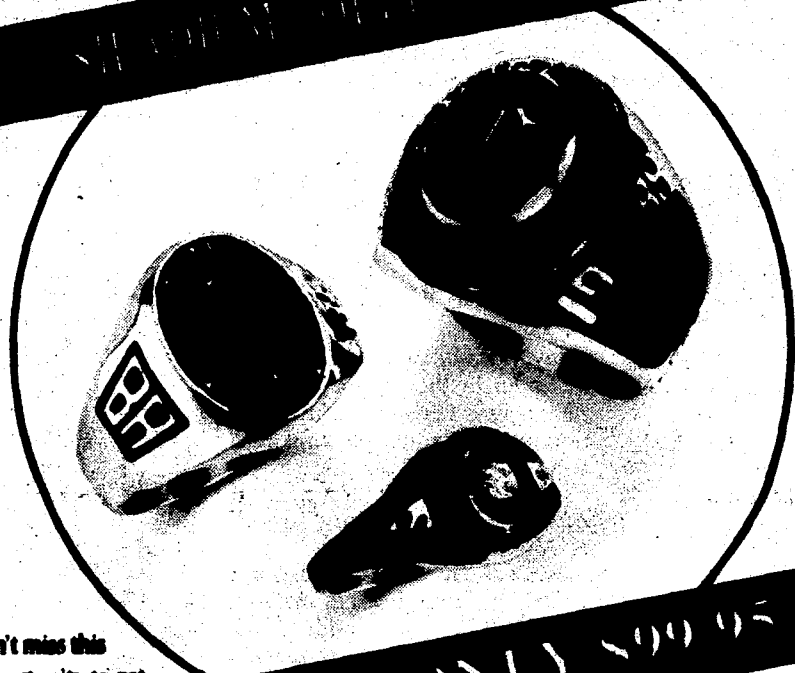
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Spring Election

ASHA Senator

Faculty Council

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are due

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Students need to go far to catch spring fever

Spring officially begins March 21. However, if you live in Moscow "spring fever" doesn't seem to be right around the corner.

A couple of weeks ago, a friend and I went golfing. Dressed in shorts and t-shirts, we basked in the 65 degree heat, all the time praising the fact that warm weather had come back to Moscow.

The next day it snowed. I don't mean just a light drift. I mean get out the moon boots and the tire chains.

"Well," I thought, "it's still February. These things happen in February."

Now it's March 15, and yesterday it snowed — a lot. I guess I stored away that window scraper just a tad bit prematurely. But I shouldn't have had to. I mean if this was any other region of the United States a human being could plan ahead, according to what the weatherman was going to be like. But not here. The weatherman position in Moscow has to be the most difficult of any in the country.

I grew up in Chicago, a city known for its terrible weather. The summers were torrid. The

constant temperatures of 100 plus degrees weren't so bad as the humidity that formed off of Lake Michigan and grabbed the air from your lungs. And the winters? They don't call it the "Windy City" for nothing. The winters are as brutal as I'll ever see, unless I move back. The last wicked winter I remember in Chicago was known as the "Blizzard of '79."

To give you an idea of the ferocity of this season, they closed down Chicago for a week... the whole city. Snow drifts reached heights of 20 feet.

I know it sounds terrible and discourages anyone from ever wanting to live there, but the weather in Chicago holds two clear advantages over the weather in Moscow. First off, there were a lot of what we called "snow days" as a child, where the schools would close down for weeks. And more importantly, seasons in Chicago were seasons. From January to December, you always knew, to a certain degree (pardon the pun), what the weather would be like. You didn't have to put your winter jacket in the back of your golf cart, just in case.

I have been in Moscow for almost three years now and the weather continues to get less and less predictable every year. Every year I bring my winter clothes home over spring break so that I won't have so much luggage when I go home in the summer. This year, the winter clothing is staying. Hell, we could have a blizzard during finals week and it wouldn't surprise me a bit.

What is the deal here? There is no Lake Michigan in Moscow. What's with the snow? Maybe we're just too close to Canada, which is too close to Alaska, which is too close to the North Pole. I think that the real Mason Dixon line cuts a path straight through the heart of Moscow.

The only way we can prevent this weather problem is by getting as far away from Moscow as possible. That's what spring break is for. A week in the sun is the only cure for six months of unpredictable weather.

So get your motor running and head out on the highway. But, when you roll back into Moscow next week, make sure you have your snow chains on.

— Patrick Trapp

Looking forward to enjoying desert sun

"Dance my child, my wicked love.
Dance in the desert, under the sun
above."

John Barnes

Mark Milam

Commentary

As you are reading this I am streamlining across the hot New Mexican pavement on my way to the desert. At least that is what my pilot, Mike, has in his log book. I am on my way to the get

away, it stays too cold and nasty in Idaho in the spring to relax. That is why I rushed around getting tests early and packing gear late at night. Foul planning made my departure much sooner than I expected, but now that I am out of Moscow I feel great.

Instead of walking around squishing through soggy soil and glaring at blustery clouds, I will soon be high on the mountain overlooking all I see. Either that or I will be playing chase the lizard drunk on tequila under a hot, sizzling sun. OK, it will not be sizzling, but it will be warm. I

Please see SUN page 5>



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LETTERS

Reviewer needs lesson in theater

Editor,

We at the Theater Department read a distressing critique of the production, "What I Did Last Summer" in the March 8 issue of the Argonaut.

Not only was the title incorrect on the headline, but throughout the entire article. There were several press releases, posters and radio announcements released, not to mention the program Mr. Forman must have received at the door of the theater with the correct name of the production, "What I Did Last Summer." It was not "How I Spent My Summer."

Continually the Argonaut has sent unqualified reviewers to critique the plays being performed on campus. Your paper would never allow someone who knows nothing about sports to comment on athletic events; however, you allow someone with no know-

ledge of theater to review plays performed here. Please consider hiring someone with a creative or artistic background for this position. There are classes available here at the university that may help to progress the reviewer's knowledge of theatre. Theater Arts 271, Play Analysis, is a course offered every semester. It may be important for anyone considering a degree in journalism.

The Argonaut's insistence at

treating live theater like a bad B-Grade movie is not only insulting to the intelligence of people involved in theater, but to all people interested in enhancing their cultural experiences.

Although we appreciate the space in the newspaper and actual recognition as a part of this university, saying that it was "good" just isn't good enough.

—Gretchen Kelley
—Monica Coburn

Argonaut Letter Policy

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.

>SUN from page 4

will be loving life in the simplest forms, which is a nice break from the hustling, modernized world I find myself so caught up in.

If I wanted that action during break I would have cruised down to Old Mexico or maybe with Jon to Jamaica. Hey, mon. What you doing there in the sun? I am exploring my soul, dude. Not really, I am just going to get away because my days are running thin and my feet are tired. It is time to slip off my sandals and walk flat through the sand. Oh yeah, and I think in the log book there is a Ute Reservation as a scheduled stop. Who knows this pale face searcher can take the load off his weary mind and find a new insight to himself. These are the days when many questions are being asked that I can not always answer, maybe someone else has the answer. Who can say, but I am giving it a try.

Yet along that road I am going to listen to bad tunes, catch big fish and get a nice shade of burnt flesh. Plus I will buy some funky postcards, eat some greasy meals and do a lot of backpacking miles. I am taking my guitar so

maybe I can play better tunes, my camera for some neat shots, and my portable blender for quick blended drinks. Soon I will be dirty, happy and lost, sounds like fun does it not? Too bad, you can not climb on board, but hey, by now it's too late. For you see, you are still in Moscow.

While I, on the other hand, happen to be hundreds of miles away. Either that or Mike is still trying out his famous Utah shortcut, I think it is kind of like that shortcut from Virginia that got his happy face in Moscow. So who really knows where I am at, and who knows what kind of condition I will return in? All I know is that I am glad on any day when the sun is shining and I am not sitting in my boring afternoon classes. So until after break, be smart and safe, and have a hell of an excellent time.

>SENATE from page 1

to the Political Concerns Board were passed.

In other appointments, Amer Iqbal was appointed to the ASUI Judicial Council, Bryce Powell to University Judicial Council Vice Chairman, Benjamin Chase to the Communications Board, Eric

Dahl to Assistant to the Vice President and Parliamentarian, Selina Lewis to the Elections Board and Barb Anderson to Elections Board Chairperson.

>GRADES from page 1

UCC chairman Karen Denbraven, who first presented the policy to the senate for discussion March 6, was unable to attend the meeting, but did send a prepared statement. She said that much of the negative student body attitude stems from the fact that the ASUI is presenting only one side of the problem.

The senators in turn accused the committee of discussing the policy without proper notice that such a policy was under consideration.

Reluctant attitudes were not limited to the student body. George Simmons, associate vice-president of the Faculty Council, feels the cons outweigh the pros.

"Grading, by nature, is subjective," he said. "I don't see a big difference in a student that gets an 83 percent instead of an 87 percent."

Not all comments opposed the new system. Don Tyler, a member of the UCC, expressed a differ-

ent side.

"Two-thirds of the faculty feel a more exact grading system is needed," he said, referring to a survey done last fall. "To me, there is a big difference between a student that gets a 91 percent and a student that gets a 99 percent."

Steve Hammersly, chairman of the Grading Policy Review Subcommittee, feels the issue deserves serious consideration.

"A lot of concerns are from students that don't want to work any harder than they have to," Hammersly said. "I think people that work harder deserve the extra recognition. Hopefully this would motivate students to work harder. It's easy to get a negative response from students. I think a more complete survey of students is necessary."

The project was temporarily tabled for further research into the matter. However, it is not expected to remain there for long.

>CO-OP from page 1

Kerr, "We had one guy come in and buy two cents worth of salt."

The co-op sells many specialty items which are unavailable in most grocery stores, such as 26 kinds of cheese and 89 different

spices and herbs. The co-op offers a lot of food for people with allergies like wheat-free and milk-free products. Environmentally-safe, natural cleaners and skin and make-up products have recently been introduced as well.

The staff at the co-op stresses that shopping there is not only for co-op members, however, a 7 percent surcharge is added to the marked price for non-members. Memberships cost seven dollars annually for a single person, \$12 for a family or \$100 for a lifetime. Up to an 18 percent discount is given to those who volunteer for two to three hours a week.

The six board members and three store managers attribute the success of the Moscow Food Co-op not only to their wide selection of healthy, safe food, but especially to the friendly atmosphere the staff and volunteer workers provide.

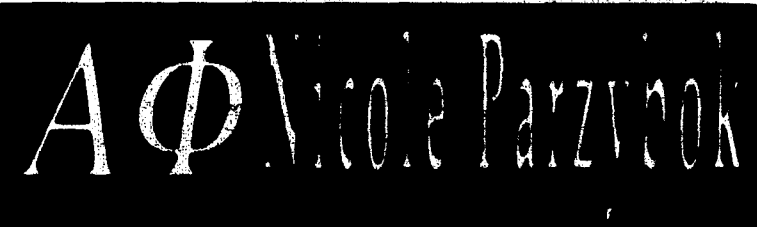
"We can always use volunteers," Cunningham said, "We do have a really good crew, the volunteers we do have are doing a marvelous job."

"There are a lot more things to be found around here than bulk beans," said Kerr, referring to the wide variety of products.

"We're not just for hippies anymore," Cunningham said.



CONGRATULATES



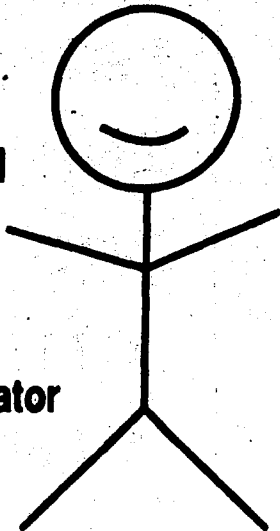
1991 ΔΣ Dream Girl

P.S. Happy Belated Birthday

BE SOMEBODY!

Applications for **STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES** are currently being accepted for the following:

- ASUI Judicial Council
- Academics Board
- PCB Political Concerns Board
- Activities Board
- Communications Board
- Rec Board
- SUB Board -ASUI Senator
- University Judicial Council
- ASUI Attorney General



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Deadline for
Applications is
March 15th.



MAKING TRACKS. Students leave the beautiful Moscow weather for bitter areas like Mazatlan, Florida and California. (Joe Barton PHOTO)

Application deadline for art grants approaching

The Idaho Commission on the Arts has grants with deadlines approaching in April and May.

Performing Arts Touring grants, which support single performances by in-state and out-of-state touring artists will be available in amounts of up to \$5,000 through the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Application deadline is April 26 for July 1991 through June 1992 funding.

Organizations applying for the grants must have been registered as not-for-profit for at least one year, or be an educational institution or a unit of local, county, tribal or state government.

Fellowships and worksites (formerly apprenticeships) awards of \$5,000 are available in literature, theater, music, dance and media arts for 1991-92. These grants recognize and support Idaho's best individual artists. Application deadline is April 19.

The writer-in-residence position, which requires 12 readings or workshops throughout the state, carries a \$10,000 award and is available for 1992-93. Application deadline is April 19.

Panelists judging the literature fellowships include Barry Lopez, National Book Award winner; Marilynne Ronson, author of "Housekeeping"; Pattiann

Rogers, winner of the Hokin and Roethke prizes in poetry; Scott Walker, editor, Graywolf Press; and one writer yet to be announced. The same panelists, along with former writer-in-residence Ron McFarland, will judge the residency applications.

Arts in Education grants, which promote arts education in all Idaho communities, are available for Artists Residencies, Master Teachers and Special Projects. The grants range from \$600 to \$3,500 and are for July 1991-92. Application deadline is May 1.

Grant guidelines and applications are available from the Idaho Commission on the Arts, 304 West State St., Boise, Idaho 83720.

Artists or administrators are welcome to contact the commission before applying for grants or fellowships.

The commission is a state agency dedicated to making the arts accessible to all Idahoans. Funds administered by the agency are obtained primarily from the state of Idaho, supplemented by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the private sector. The commission does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap or age.

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For more information call 885-6331

Lady Vandal netters rally for win over Cougars



POWER. Idaho tennis player Karina Heimburger delivers a powerful serve against WSU. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

When the University of Idaho's tennis match started against Washington State on Tuesday it looked as if the Lady Vandals could be in for a long day. Number two seed Karina Heimburger, number three seed Merlene Forde and number four seed Leah Smith all dropped their first set.

Smith fell just short but Heimburger and Forde rallied to register wins as the Idaho beat WSU 6-3 at the ASUI/Kibbie Dome. The women are now 4-1.

"I'm real pleased right now," Coach Dave Scott said. "We seemed to be a little nervous when we came out. I guess the girls just thought the match was real big. I'm glad that we settled down."

Settling down was something Heimburger had a little trouble with in the first set against De Ann Kovacevich. Kovacevich is a consistent baseline player who lets the game come to her while Heimburger is a big serve and volley player that prefers to have the points over in a hurry. A frus-

trated Heimburger dropped the first set after trying to force the action.

"She is just like a backboard and is so consistent," Heimburger said. "She stands there and just returns everything. I got frustrated and tried to crush everything."

Heimburger started using a variety of drop shots and touch volleys to battle her way back in the match. In the third set she took complete control using her own emotional firepower to fuel the victory 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

"Karina is an absolute physical talent," Scott said. "She has every shot in the book. She needs to learn to control her negative outbursts. She has a tendency to use her emotions against herself. When she uses them in a more positive way she is tough."

Forde, who beat Brittinay Durbin 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, had trouble because of a lack of aggressiveness. Forde, usually a serve and volley player, decided to play baseline and it nearly cost her.

Smith was defeated by Jodi Robinson in a three set struggle, ally had a chance to win when she was up 5-2 in the third set tie-

breaker. A missed overhead left Robinson off the hook as she went on to win the tiebreaker.

"The only reason Leah lost the match was because of experience," Scott said. "She is playing at a level that most of my juniors and seniors play at. She has such great ability for a freshman. I can't imagine how good she's going to be in a few years."

At number five Linda Voris, just back from a year hiatus, lost to Cynthia Bergman 6-2, 6-0 and number six Karen Bladholm was defeated by Leigh Kirach 6-3, 6-3. And as usual, at number one, Patricia Shanander smiled and barely broke a sweat on route to an easy 6-2, 6-2 win over Muffy Radcliffe. Shanander has yet to lose a singles match this year.

"She'll be challenged when we go to Orlando over Spring Break," Scott said.

The teams of Shanander/Heimburger, Forde/Smith and Voris/Bladholm all won their doubles matches with no problem. Shanander/Heimburger have yet to lose as a team this year.

SPORTS REPORTS

■ BIG SKY TEAM

Idaho senior forward Sammie Freeman was named to the All-Big Sky first team this week. The Montgomery, Ala. native averaged 12.3 points and 7.4 rebounds for the 19-11 Vandals in his second year with the team.

Freeman made the All-Tournament team at the Big Sky Tournament after averaging 15.6 points in three games on 50 percent shooting (18-36). Freeman led the team in rebounding in 12 games this season while starting in 23

of Idaho's 30 games. Ricardo Boyd, Leonard Perry and Calvin Ward received honorable mention recognition while Deon Watson received votes for the freshman of the year award.

■ ROSS HONORED

Junior Jackie Ross became Idaho's second All-American in women's track and field by finishing eighth at the NCAA Indoor Championships last weekend in Indianapolis.

Ross jumped 41-foot-3-inches in the triple jump

on her last jump of the preliminaries which qualified her for the finals, but she was unable to get off a better jump in the final round. Ross' career best is 42-0, which she did at last year's Big Sky Conference Indoor Championships.

"Jackie was very competitive with toughest field she'll face all year," Idaho head coach Scott Lorek said. "Place-wise we're very pleased with her finish."

Ross qualified 12th in a field of 13 going into the

championships, but her jump was good enough to move up for notches in the final standings.

Patsy Sharples was the Vandals' only other All-American when she finished second in the 10,000 meters in the 1982 NCAA Outdoor Championships.

■ GOODBYE A&M

Former Idaho Head Basketball Coach Kermit Davis has been asked to resign his position as head coach at Texas A&M University by today,

reports said.

Davis compiled a 50-12 record with two Big Sky Conference Championships and NCAA tournament bids in both seasons before leaving for the Texas school last spring. Davis was accused of NCAA rules violations and compiled an 8-21 record in his first season with the Aggies.

■ BOGGS GONE

Junior Jodi Boggs has been asked to leave the Idaho volleyball team for academic reasons.

University-level standing committees.

- Administrative Hearing Board (1)
- Affirmative Action Committee (1)
- Grievance Committee or Students Committees (2)
- Instructional Media Services Advisory Committee (1)
- Library Affairs Committee (1 Undergrad)
- Officer Education Committee (1-not in OEP)
- Committee on Committees
- Safety Committee (1)



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If you have any questions contact Paula Kilmartin at 882-5524.

Deadline for applications is March 15th

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION 1991-92 STUDENT TEACHERS! Sign up NOW for your interview, before Spring Break, if you are planning to student teach anytime next year. Interviews are to be held March 25th and 26th.

Yo-ho-ho to the motley crew of Christman Hall. Whata boat, whata float! Thanks for an AWARD WINNING job. You guys are great. Love from your little sisters on Hays Hall.

Announcing: The Davis Student Investment Group will be seeking new members after spring break. Uncomparable opportunity for learning. Watch this publication and campus-wide notices for more information. Have a good break!

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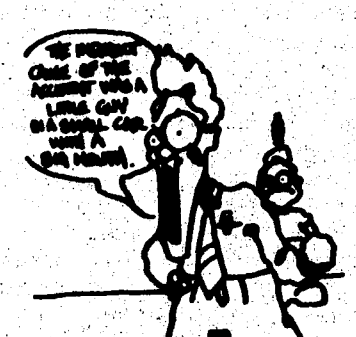
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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - May 13 to approx. August 23. Painter, painter helper, carpenter, floor layer, maintenance mechanic, maintenance helper, grounds persons, custodial. Minimum age requirement 16. Interviews March 25 through 29 - 1:00 to 4:00 pm only. WSU Housing, Food Service Building on Farm Way.

THIS SUMMER WORK AT - WORLD FAMOUS - SUN VALLEY, IDAHO. The Sun Valley company will be on campus April 8th to interview for summer employment in the housekeeping department. Employees receive free swimming, 1/2 price on all recreation, reduced food cost, low cost men's and women's housing available. Base pay is \$5/hour. For interview times or more information contact Laurie at 885-8121 at the student employment office.

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<p>CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION 902 Deakin, Moscow 883-0520 LDS STUDENT WARDS Single Ward 9:00am & noon Married Ward 11:00am & 2:00pm in the LDS Institute</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER OF THE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD "TOUCHING HEARTS WITH NEW LIFE" Sunday School - 9:30am Worship 10:30am & 6:30pm NURSERY AVAILABLE HOME MEETINGS - WED 7:00PM CIE ALPHA CAMPUS MEETINGS - WED, SUB APPALOOSA 7:00PM SUNDAY SERVICES AT MOSCOW GRANGE 67 S JACKSON MOSCOW ID 882-6181 JAMES HENNING 882-3388</p>
<p>BELIEVERS FELLOWSHIP A Spirit Filled Church church services at 521 S. Main Sunday Worship..... 10am Childrens Sunday School... 10am Wednesday Bible Study..... 7pm P.O. BOX 8825 Moscow, ID 882-6391 Dr. Marvin Berdit, Pastor 883-4477</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH East 3rd and South Adams 882-3715 CHURCHSCHOOL 9:00AM FELLOWSHIP TIME 10:AM MORNING WORSHIP 10:30AM CHOR REHEARSAL THURSDAY 6:45PM REHEARSAL MONDAYS AT CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER (Elm and University) 5:00pm Graduate Student Fellowship 6:30pm United Methodist Student Fellowship</p>
<p>LIVING FAITH FELLOWSHIP SW 345 Kimball, Pullman 332 3545 Karl A. Burden, D. Min., Sr. Pastor Fundamental and Evangelical, yet Contemporary, Charismatic, and Relevant to Today. Sunday: Bible Instruction..... 9:00am Worship..... 10:30am Wednesday Worship..... 7:00pm Friday: Campus Christian Fellowship SUB Appaloosa Room..... 7:30pm A dynamic, growing, Church providing answers for life since 1971</p>	<p>ST. AUGUSTINE'S Catholic Church And Student Center Sunday Masses..... 8:30 and 10:30am Daily Mass..... 12:30 in Chapel Reconciliation..... Mondays at 4:30pm 628 Deakin (across from the SUB) 882-4613</p>

CHURCHES: RESERVE YOUR SEAT HERE FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 885-6311