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ARGONAUT

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Phone registration scheduled for next fall

By DAVID S. CARLSON
Contributing Writer

A new pre-registration process using touch tone phones will be implemented for the fall semester of this year. As of next fall, students will be able to call from their homes and register for classes on the phone.

Matt Telin, the director of administration and registrar, said the new voice-response telephone registration system is run entirely by computers. The touch-phone digits act the same as the computer keyboard used with the on-line computer pre-registration system that the university has been using for the last three semesters, Telin said.

GTE has been asked to come in and hook up 16 new telephone lines to cover all of the calls that will be coming in during pre-registration.

This is the third and final phase of the pre-registration program. The first phase was simply to implement the pre-registration, the second was to pre-register with the on-line computer system and the third is to supplement the on-line system with touch-tone phones.

The initial estimate for implementing the new system was \$100,000 but only \$60,000 has been spent so far, Telin said.

The new system will require a \$25,000 maintenance cost per year for the vendor of the program to come in and make sure everything is working properly, he added.

"We have been following the scene for about five years now," Telin said. The university became aware of the system just before Brigham Young University started using it. Idaho State University and Ricks College both have implemented the touch-tone system in their registrations.

Students will be exclusively using the on-line computer-phone system for the first week of pre-registration this semester to avoid any major hold-ups while working the bugs out of the new system.

The current computer on-line system can handle 96 students registering at one time. With the new system the computers will still be on-line and 16 callers will also be able to access the system.

"The new system is aimed at saving student hassle," Telin said. After implementation of the

new system is complete, new students will be able to pre-register before they even arrive on campus.

"We thought about making the call toll free, but decided that students would stay on the line for less time if they knew they were being charged," Telin said.

Push-button phones that have a pulse/touch-tone switch do not work on the new system unless they are switched to the touch-tone setting, and even changing the setting does not help some phones.

Telin is planning to test the new system shortly, using 17 students as guinea pigs. The system has only 16 lines available, but results need to be gathered to see how the system responds under pressure. After the students have tested the program, ASUI officers will be asked to test it.

Pre-registration for the spring semester will take place on the week of April 22-26, with the following times allocated for use on the computers:

- April 22: K-O.
- April 23: P-V.
- April 24: W-B.
- April 25: C-F.
- April 26: G-J.

Zinser's position may be topped by 'Chancellor'

By ANDREA VOYT
News Editor

University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser may soon have to answer to what the Idaho State Board of Education is labeling a "chancellor," an executive officer who would be the boss of Idaho's four universities.

A system already in use in 23 states, the board has proposed a chancellor system to delegate some responsibilities, make decisions that the board currently controls and make day-to-day routine decisions made at a lower level of governance, to help coordinate the four campuses.

According to Gary Fey, president of the Idaho State Board of Education, the proposal is almost as good as accepted.

"I am relatively certain the proposal will be adopted," Fey said. "But not without discussion of course." He said the board is currently in a meeting to discuss the proposal and will be meeting again later this week to discuss the proposal.

board.

The executive director should probably be called the chancellor anyway because that is how it is generally known around the country.

Fey has said he believes current Executive Director Rayburn Barton to be a capable and very plausible choice for the chancellor position. However, this news has stirred many questions about possible redistribution of some power away from Barton.

"Well, I would say that if they promote Ray Barton to that position it is highly likely that it could take power away from Barton," said Idaho Sen. Betty Bonner. "Because he was employed at Idaho State University and then in Boise, then he has a certain allegiance to that school and cannot be easily replaced."

A national search is the alternative to promoting Fey to the position, Fey said. He said the board is currently in a meeting to discuss the proposal and will be meeting again later this week to discuss the proposal.

From the IDHSB page 6

ASUI election results in

The 1991 Spring ASUI Senate elections on Wednesday drew approximately 1,200 students, about 15 percent of the UI student population.

Seven students were elected to the senate, elected by popular vote in the following order:

- 1. Gary Bots
- 2. Richard Rock
- 3. Brent Carr
- 4. Bill Haffner
- 4. Will Hart
- 6. Mason Long
- 7. Charles D'Alonzo

The two students, write-in candidates, were elected as Faculty Council representatives were Kelly Bush and Sarah Sprague.

The proposed referendum to change the ASUI voting procedure into a district system failed to achieve the two-third majority needed to pass, receiving 471 yes and 618 no votes.

The individuals who ran for the senate positions, following the recent environmentally-conscious trend, tore down their posters and signs on Thursday afternoon to be recycled.

\$2.5 million raised for library

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

Hoping to give the University of Idaho campus a little more pizzazz, President Elisabeth Zinser is setting out to raise \$2 million to give the library a grandeur styling treatment in the tradition of the Administration Building and Morrill Hall.

According to Jerry Wallace, financial vice president, there will be a fund-raising campaign. The money, if raised, will style the library in a Gothic fashion.

But Ron Force, the library's acting dean, says the library is just the start.

"The first priority is to enhance the library with Gothic styling. This will cost about \$400,000. Approximately \$670,000 will be used to renovate and add on to the plaza between the library and the UCC. It will extend down to Renfrew Hall. This will include

putting in brick pavement, installing new benches, new lighting, handicapped facilities, and a drinking fountain. The last million will go towards buying new library furniture and equipment." Force said. Between state and private money, this brings the total cost of the renovation to about 14.2 million dollars.

It is state law that the library remain open during renovation. Reference librarian Bob Bolin says the renovation will take place one step at a time.

"We'll have to keep moving things around, probably more than once. The whole building must be brought up to code. The tiles contain asbestos so they've all got to come out. Some parts may be inaccessible at times, but we'll try to keep the areas inaccessible to be not the critical areas of the library."

The project begins July 1 and is scheduled to be completed in August of 1993.

TOMORROW'S NEWS

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES FINALE. The Whole Noyse, an internationally acclaimed Renaissance wind band from the San Francisco area, will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$6 for seniors and \$8 for adults.

GANJA FARMERS TO PLAY THE SUB. Seattle's premier reggae band, the Ganja Farmers, will play in the SUB Ballroom Saturday at 8:30 p.m. As always, this ASUI production is free to UI students with student identification and \$2 to the public. No one under 18 will be admitted without guardian.

SPRING RALLY CLEAN-UP BEGINS. This year's annual clean-up and recycling events, in which the Whitman County landfill will offer 50 percent savings on disposal of all yard and lawn wastes in addition to their anytime free drop-off of recyclables, will begin Saturday and continue through the following Sunday. Landfill hours are 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

JUGGLING & COMEDY SHOW HELD. The second annual Juggle fest will be held Saturday in the multipurpose room of Memorial Gym. There will be open juggling until 1 p.m. after which workshops will be held with a competition and juggling show at 2:30 p.m.

PRSA TO HOLD MEETING. The UI Public Relations Student Society of America will hold its weekly meeting Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the SUB Chief room.

MUSLIMS CELEBRATE END OF RAMADAN. Muslims on the Palouse will celebrate 'Eid al-Fitr, the Festival of Fast-Breaking, Monday or Tuesday with services held at 7 a.m. at the Pullman Islamic Center and Mosque. This festival marks the end of the Islamic fasting month of Ramadan.

DIABETIC EDUCATION CLASS OFFERED. Grifman Memorial Hospital will offer a free diabetic education class on stress management Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

DRAMA AID PERFORMED LIVE. The student production "Drama Aid" will be performed at the Jean Collette Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight, as well as showing Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

CLASSICAL GUITAR AT NOBBY. Classical guitarist Robert Jones will perform at Moscow's Nobby Inn on Main Street every Friday and Saturday night, including this weekend, from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Recycling system implemented in SUB

By MAREEN BARTLETT
News Editor

Thanks to the efforts of the Physical Plant's Energy, Recycling and Solid Waste Office and the ASUI Senate, more than 50 recycling containers were installed in the SUB on Tuesday, in an effort to spread environmental consciousness throughout the University of Idaho campus.

"The project in the SUB is a trial run for these containers so that we can see how they work," said Beth Richman, the UI recycling coordinator.

The recycling program was allocated \$500 last year, but the project required more money to ensure that the containers were both durable and attractive.

ASUI Sen. Bill Haffner sponsored a bill that allocated an additional \$1,000 to the program, a proposal that he felt was justified by the need to get the project off the ground.

"Students will never recycle unless you make it easy, convenient and available," Haffner said. The containers were created in a variety of designs, each one in a fashion that will allow only a certain recyclable item to enter.

Although the senate objected to any plastic containers because of the use of petroleum in plastic production, the physical plant did include some containers made out of plastic.

Richman stressed that they took the senate recommendations into consideration, but added the plastic containers for a number of reasons.

"Plastic containers are less expensive than metal ones and could possibly be more durable — they might bounce back better," Richman said. She also added that plastic manufacturers are currently working on producing recyclable plastics and processes of recycling.

The various types of containers are replacing cardboard boxes, for reasons that Richman described as more than just a need for a new look.

"Although the cardboard containers were free and readily available, they don't look very nice and also give the impression that this project is a fly-by-night affair," Richman said. "We are gearing up for a formal, long-term campus program and we want to portray that look."

Other concerns included the fact that the old containers were a possible fire hazard, and the new containers are fire-proof.

As well as speaking to the senate for support, the leaders of this project also spoke to student activists Tom Liebier, president of the Environmental Science Club and John Cunningham of the U and I Recycling Committee; Physical Plant SUB-custodian foreman Carol Farley and Dean Vetrus, the SUB general manager. This helped Richman and Physical Plant Energy Engineer to gain input and get a feel for recycling need and then match those needs with their budget.

"We will go back with students and physical plant employees to monitor how the containers are holding up, if people are using them and how they are working

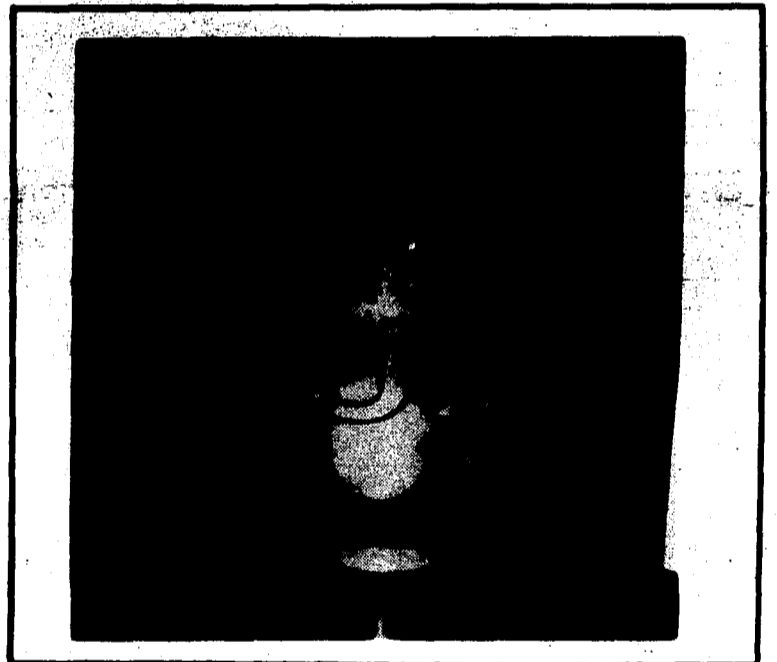
out overall," Richman said.

As well as hoping to install recyclable containers throughout the UI system, if this trial period in the SUB goes as well as it is hoped, the UI recycling program's future plans include building or acquiring a warehouse with shredding, baling, cubing and equipment which will permit cost-effective recycling and energy recovery on a large scale through creating fuel cubes from low-grade waste paper and wood.

Expansion of the recycling program can be financed by solid waste collection and disposal cost savings, sale of recyclables, the energy value of fuel recovery, recyclable/fuel resources collected from local communities and research grants.

A recent study done by the U and I Recycling Committee shows that 90 percent (between 1,000 and 2,000 tons per year) of campus solid waste could be recycled or converted to energy.

The SUB project is one way in which Richman hopes to gain the support of student, staff, faculty and administration to achieve this high level of recycling.



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• TODAY •

DRAMA AID PERFORMED LIVE. The student production "Drama Aid" will be performed at the Jean Collette Theater at 8 p.m., as well as showing Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE GUITARIST AT VANDAL CAFE. The ASUI Coffeehouse Productions series presents John Dunningham at the Vandal Cafe tonight at 8 p.m. He is an accomplished acoustic guitarist, but also plays the electric guitar, banjo, harmonica and steel guitar.
As always, the performance and the coffee are free.

bisa report

International Week promises look at cultures, countries

By **KARIN MASON**
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho will get a taste of international culture as the fourth annual International Week comes to campus April 22-28.

This festive week is sponsored by the International Programs Office and the International Affairs Committee. It is a week to promote international awareness and appreciation on campus and in the community. Because there are 71 countries represented by foreign students and scholars at the University of Idaho, this is a great opportunity to learn and experience more about different cultures.

The theme this year is "The Arts as an International Language." The week will start off with an international film entitled "Lola," and a panel discussion. More films from a number of different countries will be shown throughout the week.

Also during the week, Sandra Solo Deutchman, WSU assistant professor of fine arts and education, will speak. On display in the Administration Building will also be an exhibit curated by Deutchman.

Marta Rodriguez, a film documentarist from Columbia

will speak Wednesday evening. She will present and discuss two of her films.

Other exhibits during the week will include a photographic exhibit by Ecuadorian photographer Hector Molina Usbeck, sponsored by Idaho Partners of the Americas. Also, Peace Quilts from a joint US/USSR quilt project will be on display and a video on the project called "A Stitch for Time" will be shown.

One of the noted highlights of International Week is the annual bazaar. This will be held April 26 on the Administration Building lawn. Tents will be set up to highlight international students, businesses, agencies or groups with international ties, associations or interests. Individuals or groups may display items or sell foods and crafts from their countries.

The week will conclude with an international soccer tournament at Guy Wicks Field. Teams from the Pacific Northwest and Canada will be competing for a championship trophy.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend all events. For information on reserving space for the bazaar, contact the International Programs office.

IFA gets bikes

By **KALISTA BARCLAY**
Staff Writer

International students at the University of Idaho have the chance to win a bicycle thanks to the International Friendship Association and the Latah County Sheriff's office.

The IFA will have a booth at the International Bazaar April 26, part of International Week. International students can put their names in a drawing, for 10 bicycles, held at the booth according to Nancy Hampel of IFA. The bicycles will be given out through a loan system, Hampel said. After the student has finished using the bicycle, it will be given back to IFA to be loaned to another student, she said.

The 10 bicycles were donated to the IFA last week by Ken Dunton of the Latah County Sheriff's Office. According to Dunton, the bikes were all turned in to the sheriff's office as found property. The office could not track down ownership on them so the sheriff's office had the right to sell the bicycles at auction. Instead, they decided to find an organization that could use them to benefit people, he said.

Greeks raise money for charity

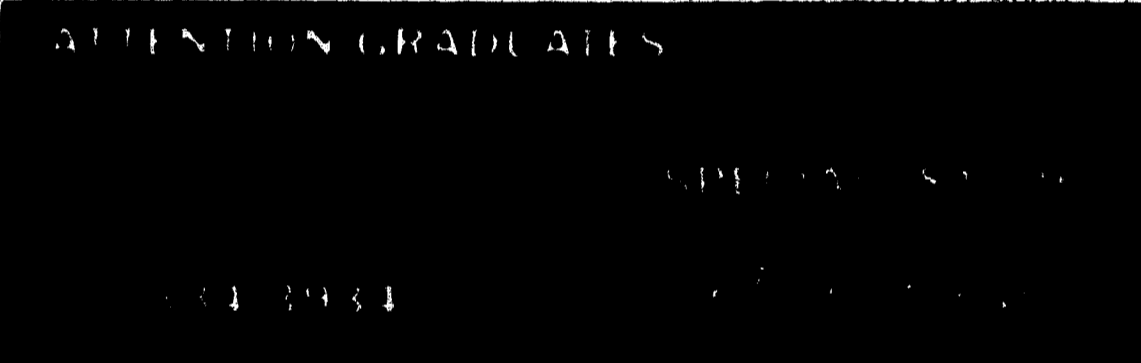
If you drive past Furniture West today through Saturday and see college kids rocking in the landmark big, red rocking chair, just remember it's for a good cause.

At noon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Beta Phi will be participating in the third annual Rock-a-thon to raise money for the Moscow Humane Society and will continue rocking till noon on Saturday.

Organizers hope the event will do more than just raise money, though.

"With the current situation and how people portray the Greeks here on campus, we need to do all we can to show that we have good things to offer the community and the Rock-a-thon is one way that the Lambda Chis and Pi Phis are helping to show the community we care," said Bob Lieke, public relations officer for Lambda Chi Alpha.

"We are rocking as part of our philanthropy and for the community to show our support," said Lisa Hampton, organizer of the Rock-a-thon for Pi Beta Phi. "We are really excited about the Lambda Chis asking us to participate in the Rock-a-thon this year. It should be a lot of fun."



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Hey Idaho students, put up or shut up

To begin, I would like to offer my congratulations to our newly elected and re-elected ASUI senators: Gary Botts, Richard Rock, Brent Carr, Bill Heffner, Will Hart, Mason Long and Charles D'Alessio.

Now, get this, approximately a whole 1,200 students voted in this election. For you math majors, that's a whopping 15 percent.

Hey Idaho students, you all should pat yourselves on the back. Way to take advantage of our Democratic system!

What was the problem? Weren't there enough locations to vote at? I know, the university only offered 16 locations, including the library, SUB, satellite SUB and Administration Building. The majority of the campus probably didn't walk by any of these buildings anyway.

I know, you all probably think that the senate has no influence in the ASUI. Gosh, you're right. They only set the ASUI budget, which includes all communications, Outdoor Program and Rentals, Activities and ASUI Produc-

tions. They represent us when a fee increase is suggested and approve of all office heads throughout the ASUI, among other things.

I'm just glad I don't have to be around next year (that's right I'm finally graduating) to listen to 85 percent of this campus bitch about how bad of a job our ASUI leaders are doing.

Which reminds me of a joke I heard the other day:

Two guys (ages 22 and 19) were sitting at a restaurant and the 19-year-old said to the other, "It's not fair. I can go to war for my country and I can vote, but I can't drink legally."

The 22-year-old replied, "Have you ever fought in a war?"

"No."

"Did you vote this year?"

"No."

"Then shut-up and drink your milk!"

But seriously, I am really amazed at the continual low percentage of voter turn-out during ASUI elections. Refresh my memory, but not

just a few months ago (you know during the war), we had liberals and conservatives going at each others' throats. Weren't many of you declaring that the reason we were fighting was to protect democracy? What a bunch of hypocrites!

I'll admit that until I started working for the Argonaut, I didn't vote in any ASUI elections either. But when I started working here, I began to realize how much influence our ASUI leaders have. Those elected spend long hours trying to make the best decisions for the good of the university students. And, grant it, they may not always make the right decisions, but they are trying.

But hey, I would like to thank all of you for not voting, I have been planning on writing this editorial since last week, because I had a feeling the voting percentage would be low. If, on the other hand, more had voted, I would have had to pull another editorial idea out of my butt.

— Russ Biagne

Look to TV to get on with happy life

It's good to be alive. I know I have a tendency to write about only negative things, but that is only because they are the funniest to write about.

Art Bistine

Commentary

The other day when I was talking with my mom on the phone she said, "Bander (a family nickname that doesn't mean anything) why can't you write something nice for a change?"

Well, I didn't give it too much consideration because mothers are always telling you to say nothing at all if you can't say something nice. But, soon after, Pat, a colleague said the very same thing to me, so I decided to give it a try.

The best, most nicest thing I could think about was a day in my life and television. So, without any further introduction, here we go.

Today was a good day to be alive. I woke up feeling pretty good about the day at 9:15 a.m. This was a pleasant surprise because I was supposed to be up at 6:30 a.m. for class, but the power company shut off my power because I was a day late on my

payments.

The shower was cold, but I like it that way, really. I am sure that it is for the best that I had a cold shower because I was tired and needed to wake up.

After 14 or so cups of coffee, I realized that I had a chest cold. This was lucky because when I went to the medicine cabinet for some decongestant, I discovered that I was out of toothpaste, which was good because I normally don't brush my teeth until right before class and I would not have had time to go buy some. So off to the store I went to buy toothpaste.

Upon my return, I sat down to watch the morning news. That wasn't a very happy thing. Killing in the Middle East, the banking crisis, the homeless, AIDS, crack, ice, but, no worries! I just changed the channel to the Price Is Right.

They all seemed to be pretty happy. All those bad things on the news are for the best because I would have missed a good episode of the Price Is Right without them.

Just when I started to enjoy my day, though, there came a knocking at my door. Some upset lady was soliciting for a donation for the homeless. I told her that this was America and they had the

Please see HAPPY page 5>

Argonaut Letter Policy

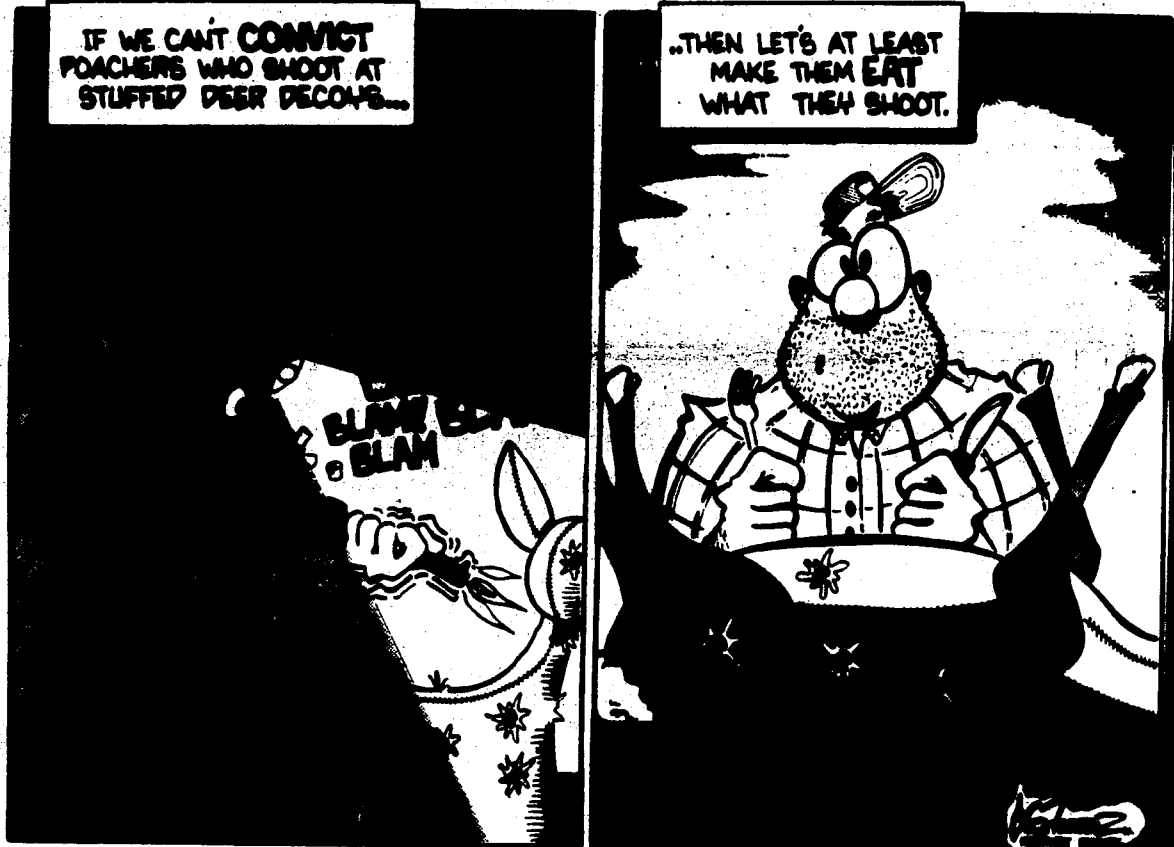
The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double spaced typed pages in length. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor.

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.

IF WE CAN'T CONVICT
POACHERS WHO SHOOT AT
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...THEN LET'S AT LEAST
MAKE THEM EAT
WHAT THEY SHOOT.



Espinosa misunderstood Greek system

Editor:

After reading the April 5 article on hazing, I feel that blame lies neither on Kappa Sigma Fraternity nor Jose Espinosa. It seems as if Jose simply doesn't understand the Greek system of the United States.

He claims he was hazed because he was singled out and talked to for not doing his housework. In his own words, he said he "blew off" his work. How is a house expected to run without everyone doing his part? Did Jose expect to come home to a clean house and have meals cooked for him without any effort himself? He doesn't understand it takes everyone to keep a house running.

Jose also mentioned that he would have left for another fraternity if he knew about that option. He could have asked any-

one in the Greek System about leaving, or even called Interfraternity Council. It would have been very easy for him to leave, but he wanted to stay. He sounds like a resentful "Greek Reject" who wants to attack a system that he is no longer a part of.

I think it is terrible that only the bad points of the Greek System are recognized in the media. The Kappa Sigs do a lot of worthy service. They are part of the highway clean-up program, held a 24-hour basketball marathon for their philanthropy, and participated in the recent Greek Week to raise money for charity. The pledge class also took time out of their busy schedules to visit a local retirement home.

The Kappa Sigmas are fine men with a lot of leadership. I hope one student's misunderstanding doesn't ruin the future for all these men.

—Jennifer Worley
Washington State University

Police have priorities mixed up

Editor:

Last Wednesday night at around 11 p.m. my roommate had me look out the window to watch one of Moscow's police officers at work. He was parked on the street in front of the dorm. We watched as the officer got out of his car and proceeded to inspect some vehicles parked along the curb.

We observed the officer remove a tape measure from his belt and proceed to measure the distance the vehicles were from the curb. The officer apparently wrote out tickets to those cars that were not close enough to the curb. As the officer wrote the tickets, I couldn't help but wonder where the Moscow Police Department's priorities were.

Please see POLICE page 5>

>HAPPY from page 4

same chance to have the baseball, apple pie, mom and Chrysler American dream as I did and that it was for the best that they were around so we could all appreciate what we have.

She then asked if I had seen the pictures of these downtrodden people on the television. I told her she needed to get a remote control so she could change the channel faster.

My day took a turn for the worse when I started to consider all the killing in the Gulf War. But, as is always the case, the war was for the best because without it, we would not have been able to enjoy the Whitney Houston welcome home for the troops on HBO.

She was so happy and everybody else was so happy that I just got happy. Everything was just

great. T.V. is great! What else should make us all forget our troubles so quickly and get on with a happy life.

So through all the calamities what may befall you, and no matter how much suffering you see, remember that it is always for the best.

Pat, mom, don't worry about me. Your inspiration has taught me that everything, indeed, is for the best in the best of all possible worlds.

>POLICE from page 4

There are other more serious crimes that the police department could be preventing, such as people driving under the influence of alcohol or speeding, which have a higher potential of endangering others on the streets than a harmless parked car that is a few

inches out from the curb.

Measuring parked cars is a time-consuming process. If the police think this is a worthy cause they could possibly do it during the day when less people would be out drinking and driving. Cars parked on campus are prime targets for the police, and most likely a high revenue source for the city. Does the city have to target the student population so blatantly?

I am not one of the many that have fallen victim to this act of justice. I just feel the police should re-evaluate their priorities, and instead of spending the majority of their time going after parked cars, they should pursue more serious crimes with the same vigor.

—Mike Doran

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• Dr. Mike Satterwhite is an Idaho Trout Unlimited delegate to Sen. Mark Hatfield's Salmon Summit, and member of the Idaho Water Resources Board. He will discuss the latest status of the Salmon Summit. Come and hear the other side of the story.

• Ron Reynolds, President of Idaho Trout Unlimited, will describe his organization's role in support of our native cold water fishes.

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►ZINSER from page 1

"A national search is a major process that would cost almost \$30,000. Rayburn is currently doing the job, a very good job of it, he does not interfere himself with their (the presidents) business and he does care about the state," Fay said.

The chancellor system will give the executive director the ability to review the "role and mission" or primary responsibilities, emphasis and fields in which the four universities are preeminent in. The University of Idaho's role and mission are described as a "comprehensive land-grant institution which has the principal responsibility for research and the granting of the Ph.D." —

a role the university population is proud of and doesn't necessarily want to see reviewed. However Fay said that no such review is in the near future for the university.

"One thing should be very clear, the chancellor will not be charged with the daily operations of the institution. UI will still be managed by President Zinser. The chancellor will just operate general policies of the board," Fay said. The hiring and firing process will still belong to the board of education.

According to Duane Letourneau, UI secretary of the faculty, until the full details are known it is hard to tell whether the system would be beneficial at the University of Idaho. However, the faculty he has spoken with are wary about the uncertain plan.

Two years ago when Zinser was considering the position of UI president, she almost turned it down when an organizational chart incorrectly showed a power system for the state's educational system with the executive director in direct control of Idaho's four university presidents. She accepted the presidential position only after acknowledgement that she would report to the board and not to the executive director.

"At that time there had been a strengthening of the executive director's position. I asked for clarification, and we all received clarification on the role of that position," Zinser said. "They had not used the term chancellor, it was a question of whether the president reported to the board

of education or to the executive director."

Zinser said she recognizes the authority of the board to evaluate and adjust as they see fit, and that she expresses her viewpoints to the president of the board as do all of the presidents.

"Any change in the system of higher education — and there could be many ways — ought to meet the standards so that it strengthens and maintains strengths of higher education in Idaho," Zinser said.

Years ago, the four institutions worked independently of each other, always arguing and debating over money and grants. The board, the legislature and the entire state got tired of it. Fay now boasts the ability of the four institutions to work together in a

cooperative systematic way and believes that a chancellor system will only benefit the schools.

"Now, together we go to the legislature to ask for funds, together we provide one of the finest educational opportunities available for the price and together we do what we are supposed to, and do it very well," Fay said, "With the presidents reporting directly to a chancellor, the direct line authority will focus the concerns to one particular position."

Zinser is still fairly neutral on the proposed issue.

"I am not opposed to a chancellor system or any other system, it is simply a matter of taking a thoughtful look at alternatives and choices for the higher education system in Idaho.

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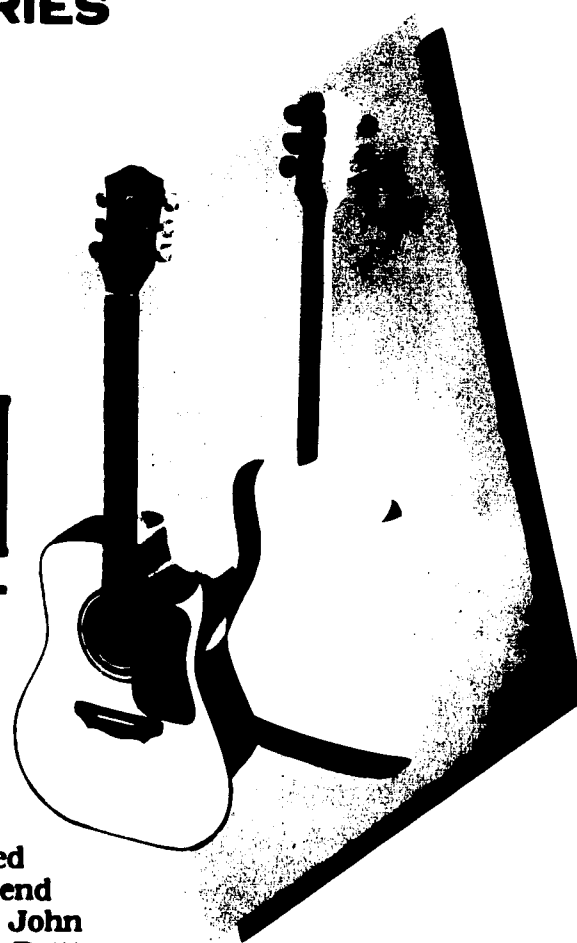
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IT AIN'T OVER TIL' THE FAT LADY SINGS. UI students can enjoy a live opera Saturday night as 'LA Rondine The Swallow' hits the stage at 8 p.m. in the Admin. Auditorium. (ANNE DROBISH PHOTO)

Drama gives 'Aid' in comedy

Review by SAMANTHA GROOM
Staff Writer

How boring is Moscow? Well it's about to be a little less boring, at least for this weekend, as the Collette Theater is hosting "Drama Aid," a scholarship fundraiser for UI drama students.

"Drama Aid" is a series of skits and improvisation, mixed in with a lot of audience participation. And I mean a lot — during the intermission the audience sang along with the Brady Bunch theme song coming in over the speakers.

The 11-member cast strings together the 18 skits for the fun-

niest evening I've ever seen. They make fun of everything — marriage, acting, New Kids on the Block, Shakespeare — everything. This is sort of like Saturday Night Live, except that the audience frequently tells the cast what to do.

The evening opens with the cast spoofing Corey Hart's "Sunglasses At Night." After that, cast member Jerry Haener tells us about his life going down the toilet because of his Ex-Lax addiction.

After the humorous tone of the evening has been set, it's time for the audience to get involved. The first audience participation skit is

"Story, Story, Die." For this skit, the audience tells the four actors on stage what two objects they have to make up a story about. If one of the actor/storytellers blanks out, the audience gets to yell "DIE!" at him and he must leave the stage.

The next skit, "Murder Endowment," is also improvisational and requires audience participation. This time the audience tells the actor on stage what room in a house, occupation and murder weapon they act out/describe to another actor (who was offstage earlier). When the guessing actor

Please see DRAMA page 8>

Chamber Music Series continues with wind band The Whole Noyse

The University of Idaho Auditorium Chamber Music Series will feature an internationally acclaimed Renaissance wind band from the San Francisco area in the final concert of the series' 1990-91 season. The Whole Noyse will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

The Whole Noyse is a band of five musicians who play brass and wind band music of renaissance Europe from the period around 1500 to 1650. The music for this ensemble covers a large range of styles popular during the Renaissance, from spirited dance music to the delicate vocal style of church music.

The past 10 years have seen The Whole Noyse change from a Stanford University-based group to one of the nation's most respected Renaissance chamber music ensembles. The core of the group was drawn together by common scholarship and performance experiences and a common

interest in the wind ensemble music popular during the Renaissance and early Baroque periods.

In 1990, The Whole Noyse made its European debut with concerts in the Regensburg Festival in Germany and at the Vigado in Budapest. A review in the *Mittelbayrische Zeitung* said that "the cornetts played with outstanding control of their instruments" and, "...the Americans played with a supple and balanced sound texture by which they achieved a wonderfully transparent polyphony."

They have been awarded two prestigious grants from the California Arts Council's Touring/Presenting Program for the 1990-1994 seasons and selections from their January, 1991 concert in Berkeley, Calif. were recently aired on National Public Radio's Performance Today program.

The Whole Noyse derives its name from a musical term dat-

ing from medieval England when a group of loud wind

instruments were called a "noyse." Later, the word came to refer to sets of wind instruments in general: in 1584, an English town band called the Norwich Waits considered a set of five instruments as "beeying a Whoall noyse."

The Whole Noyse performs on modern reproductions of 16th century instruments such as the curved cornett, the sackbut and the curtal, ancestor of the bassoon. In keeping with the versatility expected of early players, the group also performs on consorts of rarely heard renaissance flutes and a five-part recorder consort as well as broken consorts which mix brasses and strings.

Friday's program is titled "The Art of the German Wind Band" and features German dances, songs, chorale settings and canzone. With their varie-

Please see CHAMBER page 8>

UI, WSU display art

The second graduate student thesis exhibits for the University of Idaho and Washington State University are currently on display at Ridenbaugh Hall and the WSU Museum of Art.

The UI exhibit features the work of three fine art thesis students, Carolyn Fortney, Ray Haydel and Sally Loeb. Fortney is a ceramic artist whose work explores sculptural forms. Haydel works two dimensionally both on paper and on canvas; his imagery deals with realism in a manner that would be termed "super realism." Loeb is a textile artist who works with a variety of techniques.

The opening reception for the UI exhibit is today from 4 to 7 p.m. It is a wonderful opportunity to view the work, meet the artists and enjoy beverages and

hors d'oeuvres.

Artists displayed in the WSU exhibit are Mary Cernyar, Rob Chapman, Lon Skeesick and Christopher Stanley. The works of first-year graduate students will be displayed beginning May 1 and continuing through May 11 in the Graduate Review Exhibition. There will be an opening reception at 7:30 p.m. May 1 in the Fine Arts Lobby.

Works include sculpture, painting and mixed media by Barbara Babcock, Marit Berg, Luisa Betancourt, Margaret Groff, Nancy Krokos, Jeff Olsen, Sharon Tetley and Yolanda Treland. Also shown will be graphics by Hanna Ueno and ceramics by Susan Zaluski.

The exhibits at both WSU and UI are free and open to the public.

This Church ain't quiet

Review by TRACY BELL
Staff Writer

ATTENTION HEADBANGERS: The finest metal album of the year is out and available at your favorite record store. I'm talking about "The Human Factor" by the Seattle quintet, Metal Church. This album is so hot you're gonna need a neck brace when it's all over.

The first incarnation of Metal Church was formed in 1984 at about the same time that Queensryche was coming together. These two bands firmly established the Seattle metal scene which has since produced such notable acts as Sanctuary, Alice In Chains and Soundgarden. In the past, the band featured vocalist David Wayne, who has jumped over to the band Reverend, and guitarist Kurt Vanderhoof.

Vanderhoof composed most of the songs for "Factor" but has since left to follow a solo career. It seems that he wanted the band to take a more mellow approach to get airplay. Luckily, the rest of the band said no \$%*#! way.

Now that you know some of the history behind the band, let's talk about this incredible album. Metal Church does one thing very well and that's LIGHT IT UP. This album is full of speed and just the right amount of rhythm changes to give every song a fresh new sound. The title track, while not naming names, scorns those bands that are out there, and you know who they are, that like to use bits and pieces of other people's work. The song "Date With Poverty" talks about how to avoid the IRS, repo men and bank creditors when they

Please see CHURCH page 8>



GOOD MUSIC. The Chamber Music Series continues tonight with The Whole Noyse.

>DRAMA from page 7

guesses everything, he gets to kill the other one with the imaginary murder weapon. This was funny on the evening that I went because one of the actresses thought the murder weapon was a vibrator, and then gave the excuse of having a "Guilty conscience" for the reason why she guessed.

From the subject of death of the

body we're lead to the subject of death of the soul with Emily Louise's stand-up about marriage. This then leads to a scene from "Second Thoughts," written by UI student Kim Kenfort. This scene is about a bride (Quimby Lombardozi) getting cold feet about marrying her groom (Tyson Stolanoff).

After that, our Ex-Lax abuser returns to the stage to tell us about his Catholic education by the "Order of the Immaculate

Hickory Stick."

A few scenes later we're watching a meeting of A.A. (Actors Anonymous) where we get to hear the humorous lamentings of some poor, bedraggled actors.

Right before the intermission, we're treated to Bad Shakespeare — with Lori Lee totally slaughtering the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet — and I mean that in the best way.

We're later treated to the death

of a mime (Phill Ellmann). It's fun watching such an obnoxious creature get killed.

Another funny skit is watching Jeffery Curnes do a torchy send-up (in drag, sort of) of "Making Whoppes."

The evening ends with a skit about Tiffany, Debbie Gibson and The New Kids on the Block in a women's prison.

Drama Aid is really fun. Several skits involve the audience (though I didn't write about all of

them). It's fun to see how fast people can think on their feet. Some of the language and subject matter is for more mature audiences, so you might not want to take kids.

This is something you could probably see a couple of times (and why not, it's for a good cause), because the audience plays an instrumental part in determining what will happen. And the parts that would be repeated are well worth seeing again.

Drama Aid will be playing April 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and on April 14 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the SUB Ticket Express for \$3.

>CHURCH from page 7
 went around asking for payment — something I'm sure a lot of us can identify with.

The most powerful song on the album is called "In Mourning" and it relates to the recent trial of Judge Priest for allegedly placing minimal messages on their shirts telling kids to shoot themselves. The song tells parents that before they start blaming others for their kids' troubles, they should first look at the environment that they themselves have created for their kids.

So if you're looking for an outstanding opus of metal music, grab yourself a copy of "The Human Factor" and spread the gospel of Metal Church.

>CHAMBER from page 7

ty of performance experience, depth of scholarship and commitment to the instruments and musical styles of this fascinating period of history, The Whole Noyse brings to its appearance an exciting look back at the music of renaissance Europe.



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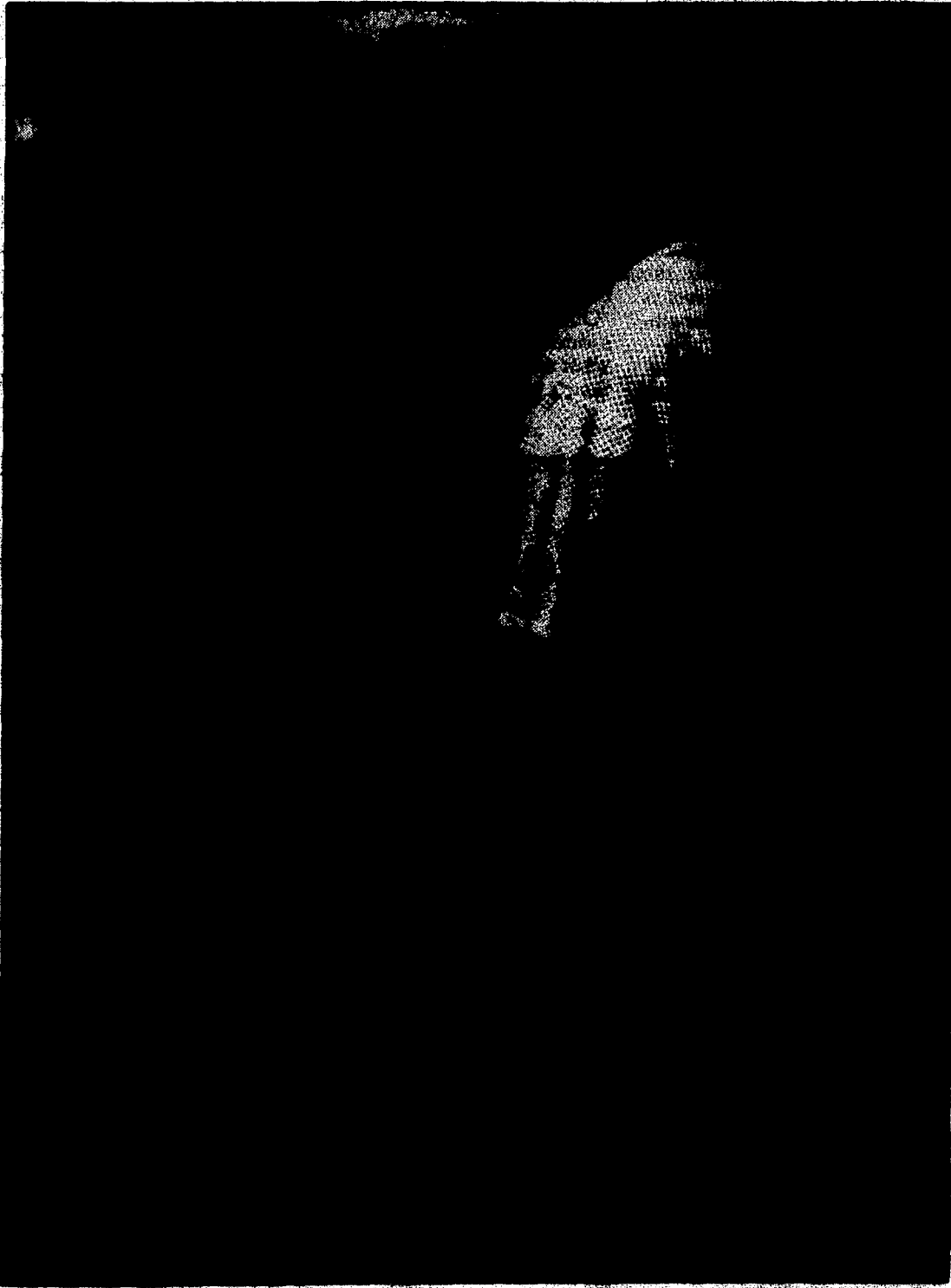


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Spring practice tunes up with first scrimmage



TAKE A BREATHER. Wide receiver Kasey Dunn takes a break in a recent practice. (AP/WIDE WORLD PHOTO)

By **MATT LAWSON**
Sports Editor

Although the weather remains cool on the Palouse, the University of Idaho spring football practice schedule heats up tomorrow with a full padded scrimmage.

Due to the cold temperatures, the team has practiced indoors since Tuesday, and Saturday's scrimmage will be no exception. Head Football Coach John L. Smith felt the weather hasn't hurt the team and progress is on schedule.

"It really hasn't hurt us," Smith said about the weather. "I am glad that they could get the test down for us."

The ASU/Kibbie Dome turf had been rolled up for the winter after the season ended last fall to prepare for the football season and various other activities and to remain up until after the UI Redox two weeks ago.

Smith felt the scrimmage is a good chance for the younger players to get into a game situation. The scrimmage has the same atmosphere that was usually situation created in Wednesday.

"We want to make it more game-like," Smith said. "We have to limit the plays. We want to get the young guys a lot of reps."

Smith is pleased with the progress of the veterans which gives him the freedom to let the younger players see more time during the scrimmage. Quarterback Doug Schneider has been no exception in returning from a season-ending injury in Idaho's sixth game last year.

"It's got a lot of confidence," Smith said. "You can't even tell his legs hurt."

Guard Chris Schneider found the first anomaly of spring ball when he injured his left knee during Wednesday's scrimmage. Schneider, a starter last season, sprained his knee on the evening the team will

receive orthoscopic surgery Monday and will be out for the rest of spring practice.

With the injury to Schneider, an opportunity for the younger offensive linemen on the team to step up and make a name for themselves. Smith is pleased with the progress of three of the younger linemen.

"(Mike) Campbell, (Don) Watkins and (Bryon) Strohman; I think are going to be real good," Smith said of these red-shirt freshman linemen. "These players are what I would call surprises."

Smith also commented that red-shirt linemen Mark Groshong and Jason Hubick have made considerable progress along with Mark's twin brother Matt at defensive tackle.

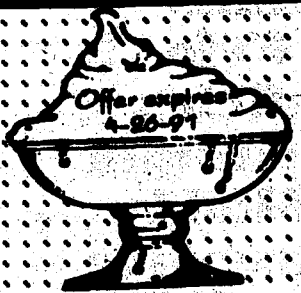
The scrimmage officially starts at 10 a.m. and will give the first strings of both the offensive and defensive units against each other at the beginning. After the two top teams face each other, general substitutions will be made within 30 minutes before the second-team defense.

"(We) try to keep it even," Smith said on the balance of teams in the scrimmage. "We feel we have to go back and forth to improve."

Tomorrow will be Idaho's sixth official practice of the spring and the Vandals will have eight more practices, including three in-state and five in-state, before the Silver and Gold Game on April 20 at 7 p.m.

Amazingly enough the Vandals finally have a favorable schedule this season. After getting more games on the road than at home the past two seasons, Idaho has seven home games and only four on the road next fall. The Vandals have their toughest opponent, Oregon State, in just their first month.

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Tennis budget struggle continues despite increases

By **CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD**
Staff Writer

You know things happen in this job sometimes that make you glad that you are a reporter. Just when I think my job is getting monotonous here at the Argonaut, crazy circumstances will come along and make my day.

We'll get to that later but first let's talk about the reason for this column.

This spring I have been covering the tennis team and it has been both fun and distressing. Fun because the players and coach Dave Scott have made my spring semester entertaining. I honestly believe that I could search far and wide at just about every college campus in the nation and I couldn't find a better group of men and women.

Distressing because I've seen how the other half lives. When I

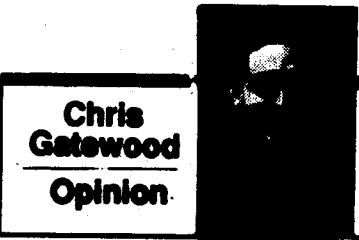
say the other half I'm talking about the non-revenue sports like tennis, golf and track. Sports that eat hamburger not steak. What the tennis team goes through to win is insurmountable. How a team with their budget wins is amazing.

When I first thought about writing this, I was going to do your typical bash the athletic department story. I was going to rip the department for not giving the tennis program a big enough piece of the pie. Some of the players have been urging me to write this article for various reasons.

But no, that would be much to easy. I needed to find out the facts before taking off on some wild tangent.

Well, Wednesday afternoon I marched into Athletic Director Gary Hunter's office to find out some facts. To my surprise he was accommodating and told me

everything I wanted to know. Here's what I found out:
First our athletic department



Chris Gatewood
Opinion

only runs on a budget of about \$3 million. In comparison Washington State's runs close to about \$10 Million. Of that \$3 million about \$500,000 of that goes to the football team and about that same amount goes to the basketball team and the rest is divided up among the smaller athletic programs

It seems fair to me that the football and basketball teams get the

most money because they are revenue-generating sports. The four ways the athletic department get's money are receipts, allocations from the state, fees and fund raising. Without the gate receipts (which makes up the largest amount of money coming in) our athletic department would be in trouble. I could easily see complaining if our football and basketball teams were terrible, but they have won a combined 98 games in the last three years. As long as those two teams keep winning our athletic department keeps its head above water.

"I love all our sports and kids the same, but with the money we have, we have to keep our best interests at heart," Hunter said. "Our golf team is in about the saddest situation of all. They went to Oregon and saw Oregon State's golf team with three diffe-

rent pairs of slacks and three different shirts and felt a little embarrassed. I don't like to see that either, but unfortunately the team has to live with what we can give them."

But the golf team has something the tennis team doesn't, a beautiful course right next door that they have immediate access to. The tennis team barely has that. Yes, they can play in the Dome but with everybody and their mother trying to use it, sometimes it's impossible to get the court.

For example, every year when the rodeo comes to town, the tennis team has to vacate. I don't understand why the rodeo takes precedence over the tennis team. I don't care how much money that that steerfest brings in, there is no way one of our NCAA

Please see **GATEWOOD** page 11 >

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Idaho track teams face difficult opponents

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho men's and women's track teams will go two different directions this weekend, but both will have the same goals in mind — improving for the Big Sky Conference outdoor meet next month.

Idaho's men will be in Boise for the Bob Gibb Invitational while the women are in Seattle for a

triangular meet with the University of Washington and Eastern Washington University.

For now both Men's Head Coach Mike Keller and Women's Head Coach Scott Lorek are mainly concerned with individual development rather than the team as a whole.

"Basically all the guys we've got now are qualified in their events," Keller said. "We just

want them to improve in the next few weeks before the conference meet."

The 12-man Idaho team is strongest in the running events with Stephen Lewis and Eric Haynes (100 and 200-meters), Calvin Harris (400 meters), Eversley Linley (800-meters) and Mark Olden (5,000-meters). Keller also looks for the 400- and 1600- relay teams to contend for

the conference title.

Idaho's women, having 33 team members, has strengths in both running and track events. In fact, the long, triple and high jumps may be the Vandal's best events with former Big Sky champion Stacey Asplund (high jump) and current triple-jump champion Jackie Ross. But the women's talent doesn't stop there. Idaho has potential in near-

ly every event including the 400-meter hurdles, 800-meters and 5,000-meters to name a few.

Note:

Next weekend both Idaho teams will be in Pullman for an ESPN delayed broadcast meet with the University of Oregon and Washington State University.

>GATEWOOD from page 10

sports should be left outside.

With weather being as brutal as it is and so many matches being canceled, the time has come to build an indoor tennis facility for Idaho. According to Scott every team in this conference has some type of indoor facility. With the Dome Show, football team and every other event trying to get Dome space there just isn't the room. This time of year just kills the tennis team because when it rains, they don't play. Even Lewis-Clark State College has indoor courts.

The outdoor courts also don't have lights. The tennis team has had to give up matches this year when they had huge leads because of darkness. That is an absolute farce.

But all is not bad with the tennis program under current Athletic Director Hunter. Under the former athletic departments' budgets, the tennis team barely had racquets to play with. Hunter has taken steps to make the program closer to being fully funded.

"Gary Hunter is the best thing that has happened to this school," Scott said. "I'm over-budget again this year and we have no money to go to Idaho State for the Big Sky individuals. I go into Hunter's office and tell him there's no way we can miss it. So boom, Hunter says we are going and that's the end of it. That's the kind of person he is."

But why did doing this story make my day? First, how many university's across the country would have such easy access to the athletic director. Could you see me walking into the A.D.'s office at Notre Dame? I think not.

And how many tennis coaches would sit down with the student reporter and discuss the trials and tribulations of running a tennis program with limited funds? Trying to please 14 players while at the same time trying to win. I think the Idaho tennis program is going to make it and so am I. It's all in a day's work.

Give another chance.
Give blood.

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WSU
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Silver Eagle Live

In the Elks Ballroom
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All Ages Welcome

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GENERAL PUBLIC \$2
TICKETS AVAILABLE
AT TICKET EXPRESS

NO ONE UNDER 18
ADMITTED
WITHOUT
GUARDIAN.

SATURDAY,
APRIL 13
8:30 PM,
SUB
BALLROOM

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Desk - 208/885-7825

APTS. FOR RENT

Three bedroom apartment for rent. Available June 1st. \$409 per month, call 882-9037.

Available immediately. Sublease 3 bedroom: water, sewer, garbage paid. 410 South Blaine #201. Contact 882-4721 or 332-8622.

Apartment sublease for summer. Three bedroom, two bathroom, cable, telephone already hooked up. \$500 per month. Call 882-4362.

ROOMMATES

Roommate wanted: 2 bedroom house, close to campus. Non-smoker, quiet female preferred. W-335-7662, H-883-2567. \$180 per month.

Mature, tidy Christian seeks like-minded individual to share a newer house. \$210 month, utilities included. 883-0904.

JOBS

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$800+/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68 page employment booklet, send \$8.95 to M & L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

THE BEST ALASKAN JOBS: \$1000+/wk, room, board & airfare. Job guide reveals summer & year round opportunities in: fishing, construction, education, timber & more. **Alasleep Guarantee:** Secures Alaskan job, or 100% refund. \$9.95 + \$2 S&H to: Alasleep, Box 1236 Corvallis, OR 97336.

Summer job interviews - Average earnings \$3900. University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 250 college students for their summer sales program. Top earnings \$5,000-\$8,000. Gain valuable experience in advertising for your campus telephone directory. Positions also available in other university markets. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Internships may be available. Interviews on campus Monday, April 15th. Sign up at the Career Services Center.

Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information (504) 641-8003 ext. 9023

Spring and summer work! PT now, PT in summer. Interview Spokane, work in Moscow, Retail sales. \$9.75/hr. to start. Call 1-509-299-2808.

\$350 daily! No experience. Easy work, be your own boss. Limited positions. Super income! Call Now: 619-299-2111 dept 1, 24 hour recorded message gives details.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$6,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Call Student Employment Services 1-208-298-3601.

Need immediately! Full-time or part-time intelligent and well organized senior secretary for construction project in Moscow. Experience required in typing, filing, word processing, technical report writing. Construction experience is a plus. Send resume to Morrison-Knudsen Corp., c/o UI Physical Plant, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

Act Now! Added incomes. New opportunities in home assembly; wood working, crafts, others. Call 1-601-388-8242 ext H1285, 24 hours including Sunday.

Mothers Needed!

Would you like to get out of the house a few hours a day? We **SUBSIDIZE DAY-CARE** for our employees in a quality daycare. We provide uniforms free of charge, have medical insurance available and other benefits. We have several daytime openings Mon-Fri, 11 am to 3 pm. Call Jill at Moscow Taco Time, 882-9226 or stop by Taco Time for an application.

KINKO'S MOSCOW

Now taking applications for a campus representative. Seeking a self-motivated individual with strong organizational and sales skills. Apply 9-5 pm.

WANTED

We are senior telecommunications students and are producing a video documentary on date rape. If this has happened to you and you are willing to be interviewed on camera please contact: Paula 882-5524 or Joel 882-2954. We guarantee your anonymity. We need your help.

PAID PERSONALS

Unemployed? Underpaid? No Resume? **Southwestern** offers a sales and management program for all majors \$8000 average. College credit offered. For info call 882-6724.

Happy 18th Birthday Love, Someone crazy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Over-Eaters Anonymous meets at Latah Care Center 7:30 pm, Mondays and Thursdays. Call Linda, 882-6347. Terry 882-2386.

Summer work Southwestern offers a sales program (for all majors). \$6000 average and college credit offered. Must be an independent, hard worker. For info call 332-6724.

MISCELLANEOUS

\$\$\$Credit\$\$\$Credit\$\$\$Credit\$\$\$ Visa/MC, department store charge cards, gas cards, bank loans await you! Guaranteed! 619-259-2130 dept 1, 24 hour recorded message gives you details.

We are senior telecommunications students and are producing a video documentary on date rape. If this has happened to you and you are willing to be interviewed on camera, please contact: Paula 882-5524 or Joel 882-2954. We guarantee your anonymity. We need your help.

SERVICES

COMPUTER KEYBOARDING/TYPING: Reports, letters, resumes, graphics, transparencies, banners, flyers. Special requests. Laser Printer. Business Professionals of America, College of Education. 885-7384 or 885-6556.

TYPING DONE on a computer. Term papers, resumes and more. Call Debbi at 883-1428 today!

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Hp-48c calculator near JEB on 3-25-91. Big reward. Call 883-3379.

Found: medium size male dog. Gray with a black stripe on his back and black head. Blue collar but no tags. Call 885-8399 or 882-6330.

Small amount of money, textbooks, notebooks. Claim at Registrar's office.

Found: grey contact case containing contacts, 2 blocks from SUB. Call Student Publications 885-78253.

Lost and Found articles? Check with the locker room attendant in the Physical Education Department.

Lost: brown leather wallet. Call Taylor at 885-8176.

PERSONALS

Top Ten Reasons to call and listen to Mouthin' Off With The Gate and the Laws at 7 p.m. Thursdays: 10. For a date. 9. To ask for help when you've fallen and you can't get up. 8. To order pizza. 7. To hear yourself chirp on the radio. 6. OOPS! Wrong number. 5. You thought you were dialing the 900 number for long, sleek, black things. 4. To listen to the Gate and the Laws chirp at Bih. 3. To save time otherwise spent on the sports pages. 2. Find new ways to pronounce old words...Staaaaan-durrd-uh. 1. So you can be reminded each week what their favorite teams are. Extra Bonus Reason: To hear the devil speak on KUOI fm.

ARTS & CRAFTS

SHEPHERD of the HILLS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Building a Community of Christian Love
MEETING AT THE OLD GRANGE BUILDING
214 N. Main, Moscow
Sunday Worship: 11AM
For Transportation or More Information Call
Pastor James Humann
332-1452 Office
334-5616 Home
An outreach ministry of Divine Savior Lutheran
A member of WELS

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

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

CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER OF THE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
"TOUCHING HEARTS WITH NEW LIFE"
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship 10:30am & 6:30pm
NURSERY AVAILABLE
HOME MEETINGS - WED 7:00PM
CHI ALPHA CAMPUS MINISTRY - WED.
SUB APPALOOSA 7:00PM
SUNDAY SERVICES AT MOSCOW GRANGE
417 S JACKSON MSCW ID 882-8181
JAMES POMEROY 882-2388

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

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

LIVING FAITH FELLOWSHIP
SW 345 Kimball, Pullman 332 3545
Karl A. Barden, 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

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

Think Spring

50¢

Car Wash

With purchase of 8 gallons of Conoco gas and student ID

FAIRCO MINI MART
802 Troy Hwy
883-3253



TOO MUCH

Too much stuff can be annoying especially with too little space.

Moscow Mini Storage can help you!

2 1/2 miles out on Troy Highway, turn right at Elks Golf Course. Prices start at \$17.00
Call 882-6564

CHURCHES: RESERVE YOUR SPACE HERE FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 885-6371