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## Kappa Sig fraternity to receive sanctions

By ANDREA VOGT  
News Editor

Kappa Sigma fraternity is expecting the university to hand down the finalized sanctions some time toward the end of this week.

According to president of Kappa Sigma, Matt Nelson, the fraternity has a vague idea of what these sanctions might be. They are now being revised and finalized by Dean of Student Advisory Services Bruce Pitman, Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin and Greek Adviser Linda Wilson, who said the sanctions will be similar to those given to Sigma Alpha Epsilon earlier in the year.

Nelson said the chapter is expecting to do some community service, possibly have a live-in graduate counselor and will restructure certain points of the pledge education program, although Nelson said the pledge program was being upgraded long before any accusations were brought about.

"What was printed in the media made us look like we were under the gun," Nelson said, "But really we began implementing changes (in the pledge program) before the allegations existed." Nelson said when he was elected president he knew there were changes which needed to be made.

On Feb. 2 he presented those changes to the house corporation, only this was after the hazing incidents had taken place. Since that time the Kappa Sig have been changing their pledge edu-

cation program and eliminated all the problems, Nelson said.

According to Mike Smole, chairman of the IFC tribunal, the university, IFC and Panhellenic are dealing the Kappa Sig's three charges of hazing, all three concerning sleep deprivation. The joint sanctions given out by Panhellenic and IFC will possibly overlap the university sanctions including one sanction requiring the chapter to undergo a comprehensive education program and also for the community.

Smole said topics like alcohol awareness or ethical decision making are possible focal points for the tentative program.

During the tribunal, Kappa Sigma was allowed to present their side of the allegations.

"Many of them had different points of view but the stories came to all the same basic conclusions," Smole said.

Two Kappa Sigma members who were in Jose Espinosa's pledge class volunteered a written statement during the hearings. It explained some of the incidences in a different light than the angle previously approached by Espinosa. Espinosa had claimed to have been blindfolded and tied up. In the tribunal hearings, other pledges said the same happened to them, but they never felt jeopardized or in any harm. The incident took place while the pledge class was trying to leave on a sneak. The members kidnapped some of the pledges to prevent the rest from

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## UI, WSU establish exchange program to France, Olympics

The University of Idaho, Washington State University and a business school in France have established a student exchange arrangement, one that will lead to students from the Palouse serving as volunteers with the American Winter Olympic contingent in 1992.

Arrangements will be formalized later this month between the Ecole Supérieure de Commerce de Chambéry — a French business school in Savoie, near the French Alps — and the Washington and Idaho schools. Initially, two undergraduate students each from WSU and UI will study in France. The memoranda of understanding that have been signed also call for student internships and eventual faculty exchanges. French students will also study at the Palouse schools under the arrangement. The exchange program — which will run at least five years — is an outgrowth of UI foreign language and literatures professor Alan

Rose's recent sabbatical in France.

"One major advantage to this program for WSU and UI students is Chambéry's ability to arrange for internships with French companies or in the French service sector," Rose said. Such international internships are normally difficult to arrange, he added.

Olympic involvement for the students comes from the Savoie school's contract for managing all the volunteer programs for the 1992 Winter Olympics, which will be staged in the region of France.

The Olympic contract specifies that each participating nation will provide a group of students as volunteers. The University of Idaho and Washington State University students will serve as that group for the United States. They will have room and board provided during their involvement with the U.S. Olympic Team and will be issued special Olympic uniforms.

## Registration may hinder advising efforts

By BARBARA BARTLETT  
News Editor

Concerned that new methods of registration for students at the University of Idaho may be causing problems in the long-run, the administration is currently reviewing several options in the opinion that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

The current on-line computer registration system has decreased the level of difficulty of registering at the university, a level that the new touch-tone phone system hopes to further decrease upon its implementation next fall. However, it has also decreased the apparent need for students to see an adviser.

Dean Tovey, associate dean of engineering and chairman of associate deans, says that due to the change to computer registration, students register without ever having seen an adviser.

"We are afraid it will be even worse with touch-tone phones," he said.

The Associate Deans have held several meetings on the topic, in an effort to make sure students

see advisers by bringing the importance of advising to their attention.

"If students were aware of the concern for this situation involving the president, vice presidents and deans, maybe they would be aware that advising is important," Tovey said.

Including the meetings of the associate deans, the vice presidents and other administrators to discuss various ideas and options for increasing awareness.

One option that has been discussed is that of requiring students to see an adviser before their ID number will be allowed to register. Tovey stated that there were comments on both sides of the argument, including the pro of preventing future problems and the con of increased hassle for the student.

The recommendation that the associate deans have made to Vice President for Academic Affairs Thomas Bell is that no requirement will be made before registration, however, if a student makes a mistake while pre-registering on the computer then their registration will be held

until they have seen an adviser.

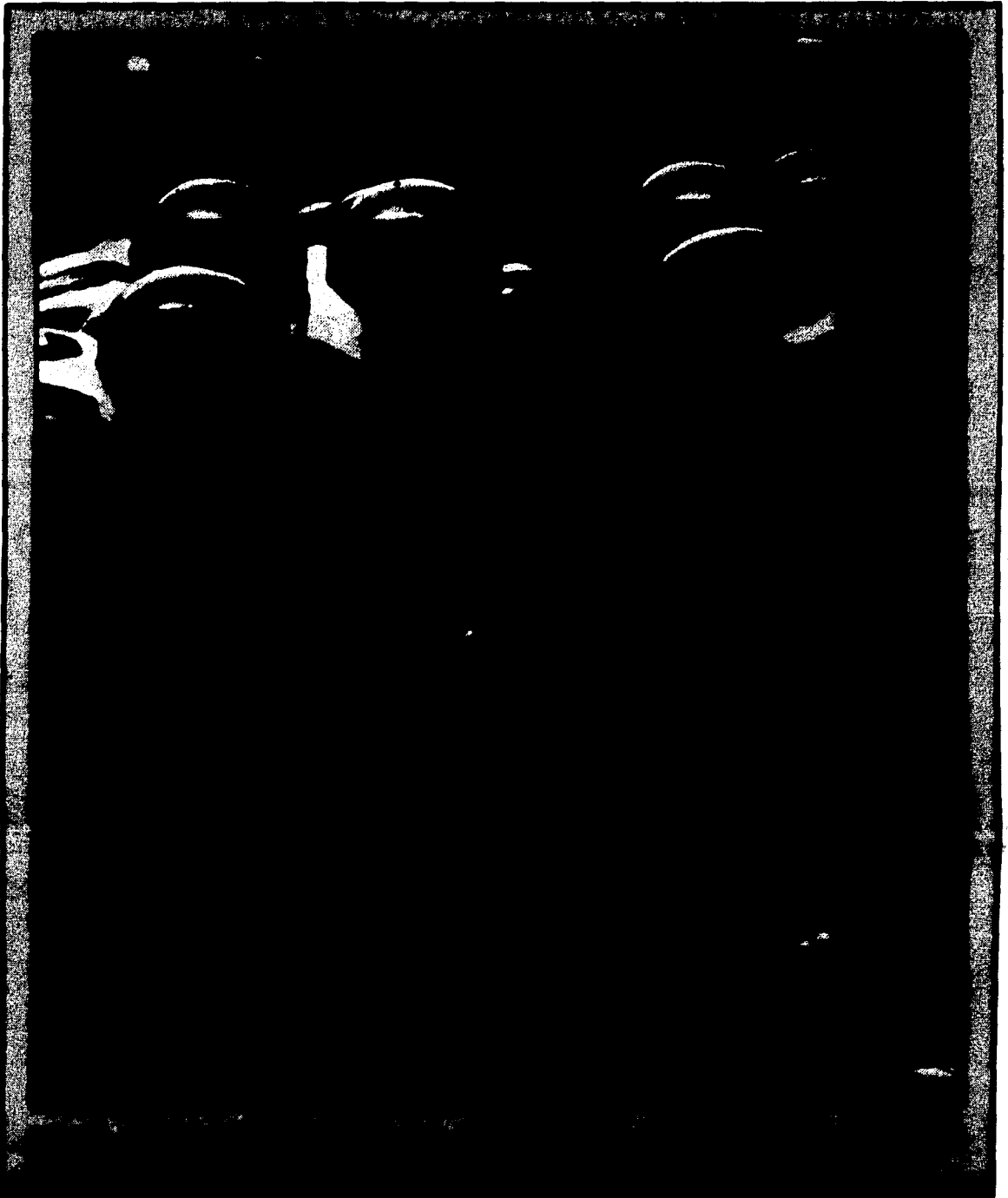
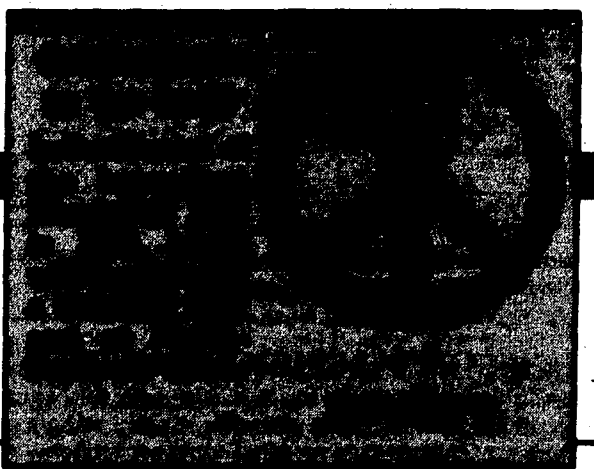
The basic intent of the university administration in these efforts is to prevent future problems, especially for new and off-campus students who are not familiar with the process or do not have ready access to information.

"Students make sign up for classes out of sequence, or sign up for classes that require a prerequisite ... these are bad problems that can be avoided by seeing an adviser," Tovey said. "The key to avoiding problems is to see an adviser."

Registration for the 1991 fall semester will take place next week, with the following day assignments made according to the first letter of a student's last name:

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

Students are encouraged to see their adviser sometime before they register. Most instructors are holding additional office hours to accommodate all students.



**TOMORROW'S NEWS**

**CHEMISTRY PLACEMENT EXAM OFFERED.** The Chemistry 50 placement exam will be held this Thursday at 7 p.m. in Renfro 111. Those attending should bring a pencil and calculator. This exam is required for those students wishing to enroll in Chemistry 103 or 111 for next fall semester.

**STEPPING STONES HOLDS FUNDRAISERS.** Stepping Stones, the primary provider of services for citizens of Latah County who experience disabilities, will hold a fun run on Saturday. The distance is 3.1 miles, starting at 9 a.m. at the Eggen Youth Center which is across from Moscow Junior High.

A second fundraiser is the April Pools Day Pool Tournament, in cooperation with the UI Theta Chi. It will be held on Sunday, April 28 at Mingles beginning at noon, with a \$25 entry fee for each team. Entry forms may be picked up at Mingles or Stepping Stones, Inc.

**POLICE NEWS**

■ UI student Martin "Marty" Roger Cibis, 21 was arrested on April 12 at 11:45 p.m. for Disturbing the Peace and Indecent Exposure.

## UI English Lecturer has many talents

By KIM MARTINELL  
Staff Writer

Everyone has a passion, but it is rare when a person has the capability and insight to grasp their desire.

Joy Passanante found her passion. Her desire lies in the ability to transform thoughts and experiences into written words. She has molded her work and pleasure around sharing meanings through inscribed expressions.

Passanante is a University of Idaho Department of English lecturer, a communication specialist for the UI Center for Business Development and Research and a freelance writer.

Besides teaching business, fiction and essay writing, Passanante is involved in a whole array of activities that involve communication skills. An example of these

activities includes editing and producing publications, doing private consulting and presenting communication and management seminars throughout the Northwest.

The United States Department of Agriculture-Forest Service, Professional Secretaries International and the International Television Association (Spokane Branch) are just a taste of the clients that solicit Passanante's expertise.

She offers workshops from a list of more than 70 topics. Preparing a personal portfolio, managing in chaos, assessing

employee performance and communicating with supervisors are among the list of topics clients can choose from.

Passanante conducts workshops, often open to the public,

and satisfied clients will contact her to do another seminar for his or her organization.

"If I feel that I don't have sufficient expertise in a subject, I do research," she said. "I learn all that I can about the requested topic before I present a workshop."

"Writing is my livelihood, writing is my passion," Passanante said, "And I always strive to improve my writing."

"Being a good writer is similar to being a good athlete," she said. "Like building strong muscles, you have to build good writing

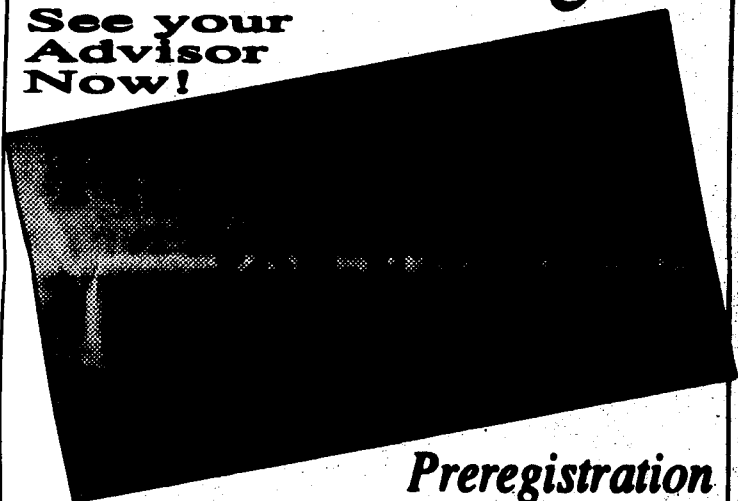
skills and that takes a lot of work. You have to practice every day; you have to write every day."

Commitment to her passion has paid off for Passanante. She has received recognition and several honors and awards for her hard work.

Last year she received the Idaho Commission on the Arts Fel-

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9:30 Nightly (Spec. Att.)  
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II (PG)  
5:00-7:15 Nightly (Spec. Att.)

**TODAY**

**SPRING RALLY CLEAN-UP BEGUN.** 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, began last Saturday and continue through this Sunday.

Landfill hours are 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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

**WRITING SUBMISSIONS WANTED.** Poetry, non-fiction, stories and vignettes are being accepted from residents until April 22 by *Fugue*, the UI literary digest. Additional information is available at 882-1656.

# 'Kissing disease' not contagious

By DONALD K. CHEN, M.D.  
Student Health Service

Infectious Mononucleosis is an infectious disease due to the Epstein-Barr virus herpes virus. The virus is spread through oral secretions, which is the reason why mono is sometimes called the "kissing disease."

Many studies have shown that susceptible roommates of mono patients rarely get the disease because the EBV has low contagiousness. The syndrome occurs most commonly in adolescents and young adults. When young children get EBV infection the disease is like a "mild cold" and

immunity is produced and protection given against mono. More than 90 percent of adults have been infected with EBV virus so that mono is rarely seen past age 30.

After an incubation period of two to five weeks, fever, sore throat, swollen glands, fatigue and sometimes rash occur. The spleen may enlarge and the liver may be affected, leading to hepatitis and jaundice (yellowing of the eyes). Because of these organ's involvement, physical activity must be kept at a minimum of three weeks for fear of rupture of the liver and spleen.

Fatigue is the hallmark of mono and may last several weeks or longer. The diagnosis of Infectious Mononucleosis is made by a blood test ordered by your physician.

Antibiotics are ineffective since mono is caused by a virus. Rest during the period of acute symptoms and slow return to normal activity are commonly advised. Full recovery usually occurs in two to three weeks, however, mono may persist several months.

The only good thing about getting mono is that the immunity is lifelong, and the patient will not get mono again.

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# GO GREEK!

## Greenstock to offer chills along with thrills

The fliers have been scattered around Pullman, Moscow and Seattle, it's one with the groovy '60s lettering which gives directions from Seattle to North South Ski Bowl requiring one to go through Emidia. (We know where they meant, but even towns as small as Emida deserve their name spelled right!)

The full-page publicity spread in the Evergreen had spectacular graphics, nudes with peace sign tattoos, lounging around what looked very similar to marijuana plants. (Not that any WSU/UI student would know what those rarely seen marijuana plants look like).

The fliers boast a music festival with 30-plus assorted bands, plenty of food and alcohol from Friday afternoon to Monday morning for a mere 10 bucks. People prepare, it's Greenstock, a weekend of uncensored hedonism in the deep forests of Benewah County.

OK, I admit it doesn't sound like a bad deal. In fact, it sounds like a decent party. But there are some cautions not to be let tossed to the wayside. Greenstock is expecting 6,000 to 10,000 people to appear this weekend. Thousands of drunks, stoned, music-infested, carefree party animals. So what's the problem? Well, number one, there is still snow at North South Ski Bowl. The flier boasted "Bring your

tents," but it left out earmuffs, runner sleds, snowshoes and of course your Mountain Outdoorsman "cold weather party special" ski gloves which come with a beer can opener attached to the index finger so one hath not to risk frostbite when reaching for a frosty cold one. The irony is the temperature dropped to below 20 degrees two days ago up at the ski bowl — betcha a lot of the Seattlites on their way from the milder side of Washington bring coolers with them, — what wasted space.

Worry number two — security. No, I don't mean the police, not to worry, Benewah police have relatively little to no experience in dealing with high velocity college crowds, Whitman and Latah counties have always guarded that honor. When I say security, I mean safety. The ski bowl is a tiny side of a not-so-huge mountain, enclosed by miles and miles and miles of wilderness, cold wilderness which could be somewhat of a hinderance to a lost drunk person.

Words of wisdom? Use the buddy system, remember from kindergarten where we would all join hands in a dumb long line to cross the street, go to the park, the playground, the bathroom or wherever? It worked pretty well back in those days, I know I never got lost. (Hit by a few cars

maybe, but I always managed to get back up with only partial medulla - oblongata damage.)

Worry number three — what causes are my hard-earned straight-from-Taco Time wages going to? Well, folks, this one is still unanswered. We know it is non-profit, and that provisions for the locations had to be made, and of course the bands need money, but get out your calculators. Lets say 6,000 people show at 10 bucks a pop. That's \$60,000 dollars folks, someone is making a buck. But hey, this is America right? We let capitalism run wild and free. And if this Greenstock proves to be as festive as it's hyped up to be, then who cares whose making a buck — as long as the tradition-o-fun continues, right?

Now you have been warned, potential dangers do exist in hedonistic cesspool of blithesome eudemonia: Be aware, be safe, (substances which alter your thought processes in any way don't mix with the untamed wilderness at 20 degrees), be environmentally conscious (bring a box to put your empty cans in — and take them out with you) and most importantly, if you don't want to lose any body parts to another nature, by all means don't forget your earmuffs.

— Andrea Vogt

## Read this column or suffer consequences

The way I see it, I have about 24 hours before something really bad happens to me.

P.T. Gomben

Commentary

Over the weekend, a chain letter appeared mysteriously on my desk. I am normally skeptical about things which have no foundation in science, which makes sense because I was born in September, and we Virgos are naturally cynical and suspicious. At least that's what my astrologist tells me.

However, before I wadded up The Letter and threw it away, I noticed a frantic message on the bottom of the page:

**PLEASE SEND NO MONEY.  
PLEASE DON'T IGNORE  
THIS.**

**IT WORKS.**

For purposes of entertainment only, I decided to read over the

The Letter. The first line instructs the reader to "Kiss someone you love when you get this letter."

Whoa! You don't have to tell me twice!

The second line informs the recipient that "This letter has been sent to you for good luck."

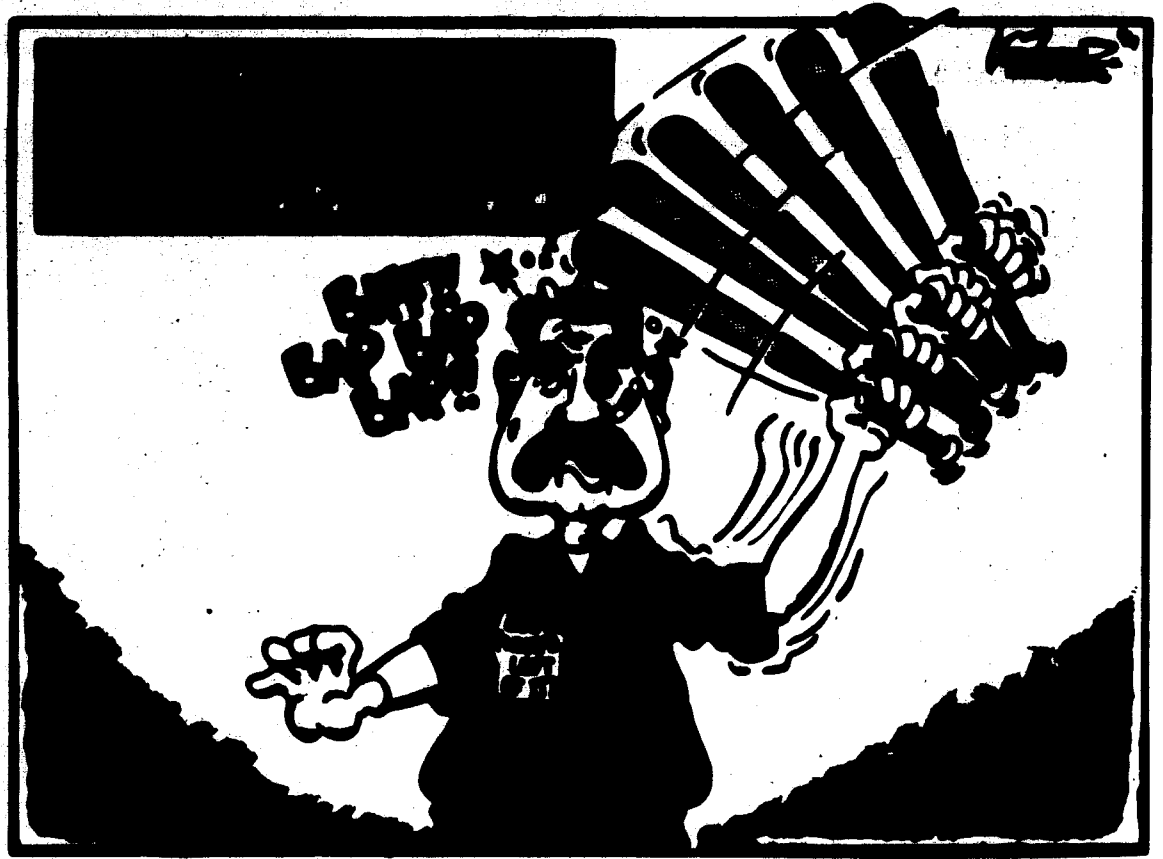
So far, so good. I'm always looking for a few breaks.

The Letter then lists a number of people who have received good fortune because they followed the instructions contained therein. For example, an unnamed Air Force Officer received \$70,000.

Christine D. received the chain in 1953 and had his secretary send out 20 copies. A few days later, he won \$2 million. It is not known whether his secretary shared his new-found wealth, although I do see possible grounds for a lawsuit.

While in the Philippines, Gene W. lost his wife. Presumably she died, although she may have dumped him for a bartender in

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## 'Religion' in schools inevitable

Editor,

I recently read an opinion in the Argonaut that said, "The public school no place for religious activity." My question is: "How can you avoid religion in the schools?"

The definition of religion is a set of beliefs which either includes or excludes the Creator of the universe. The type of religion that humans follow varies from person to person, but everyone has a world view that may be considered a religion. All values are rooted in someone's "religion" or world view. You just can't take away beliefs from people as

if convictions were things you throw away!

Education itself, is the formal transmission of skills, knowledge, BELIEFS, VALUES, attitudes and norms of the society. One wonders why some values and rights (abortion, euthanasia, sexual promiscuity) have been advanced by society and others (prayer, religious symbols, Christian values) have been minimized. If you take out one value, for instance — prayer from education — it must be replaced by some other value. Or take the example of Evolution vs. Creation. Personally, I'll tell a person that God created him and loves him rather than tell him he evolved from an amoeba. You see, both views are based on

divergent value systems; however, both fall under the definition of religion.

What values has education substituted for faith in God? Has it been faith in man? Faith in science? Faith in materialism? Faith in "New Age"? We've already witnessed a decline of moral absolutes and an escalation of "situational ethics" and "moral relativism" taught in our schools, thus apathy in our nation's values because according to these views there are no rights and there are no wrongs.

Our educational system was founded on religious teaching and Christian values. Noah Webster, a dedicated Christian and

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## 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.



## Bush's top ten

Editor:

The top 10 things we could expect from President Bush if he still thought the "New World Order" was such a neat idea:

10) Of Rage and Glory: TYSON vs. SCHWARZKOFF.

9) His reminding us he is still the "Environmental President" by sanctioning Kuwait for violating international toxic emissions regulations.

8) Having Whitney Houston sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" on national TV while punning the Ganges River with wise balloons and brassed stiffs, in hopes this would boost Bush's popularity and help get him re-elected.

7) Sunday Brunch: George Bush and Fidel Castro.

6) His explaining to us just exactly what the hell a "New World Order" is, anyway.

5) The liberation of blacks in South Africa.

4) Funding the liberation of blacks in South Africa, his explaining to us the reason he is so dull is that he is manic-depressive, just like Abraham Lincoln — ANOTHER popular president.

3) By Executive Decree: CUBS win the World Series!

2) His planting a tree this coming Earth Day — just because he is an AMAZINGLY popular conservative does not mean he should miss the opportunity to pay lip-service to environmentalists.

1) His declaring Bart Simpson Vice-President-for-a-Day, in spite of Dan Quayle's protests that Bart would "vitalize the position."

—Darren Upton

## Carr thanks supporters

Editor:

I would just like to say "Thank You" to all the people that helped me in my campaign for the ASUR Senate. Without the help from these people this campaign would not have been successful. I would also like to thank all the living groups that let me take their time to speak on various issues. Finally and most importantly, I would like to thank Josh Raibley for all his help and support.

—Brent Carr

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Manila. However, fate smiled upon Gene, for only few days after his wife's departure he won \$350,000 in the lottery.

The lesson here seems to be that a wife is just a woman, but three quarters of a million bucks is one heckuva lot of dough.

Many of you are probably intrigued, thinking: Gee, how can I get a piece of the action?

It's all very easy. All you have to do is get a copy of The Letter, his someone (preferably someone who WANTS to be kissed), and then send off 20 copies to your friends and relatives. For an investment of about \$7 you can have a chance at winning thousands.

But beware! If you get one of these letters and fail to follow the instructions, you could end up like Ann D. After getting his personal copy of The Letter, Ann failed to respond and wound up losing his job.

Joe E. received \$40,000, but ended up losing the money because he broke the chain.

Some unfortunate and named Dalen F., a cynical name if ever there was one, threw his copy in

the trash. Just over a week later he died. Too bad, Dalen. Better luck next time.

The Letter provides a brief historical background of itself. It seems that Saul Anothly De Croff, a missionary and small-time hoodlum from Venezuela, wrote it. The original copy is reportedly at a commune somewhere in New England.

According to some rule known only to the writer, The Letter must be read the world nine times. It must be one of those frequent flyer deals.

The Letter contains a rather chilling prophecy. "Don't keep this letter," it reads. "It must leave your hands within 96 hours." Which is four days. Which for me means I have until noon on Wednesday before my life falls apart, my truck gets stolen and the I.R.S. discovers some inconsistencies in my tax return.

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known as "the schoolmaster of the Nation" said, "Education, in a great measure, forms the moral characters of men ... it is much easier to introduce and establish an effectual system for preserv-

ing morals, than to correct by penal statutes the ill effects of a bad system." Webster saw the importance of an education system that advocated a value system based on what God's Word says, not the changing whims of society. There are rights and there are wrongs. Looking at the alternatives, we as a nation, can't afford to ignore God anymore. —Dave Meyer

## >SANCTIONS ton page 1

leaving without their fellow pledge. Nelson said this is done partially to help install unity in the pledge class — not to leave a pledge brother behind because he is important to the class. The members defended other incidents raised by Espinosa.

Wilson said she was "impressed and pleased" at the Kappa Kappa Gamma's willingness to be open and work with the university and IFC throughout the entire process. Nelson expressed regret at the possible negative effects the matter may have caused in the Greek system and said a little more direct communication with Espinosa might have prevented the entire incident.

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lowship in writing. Passanante was the only writer in the state who received a fellowship that year. In 1989 a script she wrote received a video communication silver medal from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. In 1981, Passanante was deemed the most influential instructor by the UI College of Business and Economics student recipient of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching.

"My family and the university have been wonderful in supporting me which made it possible for me to write a novel," she said. Passanante recently fulfilled a dream that she has had since she

was 12; she completed her first novel *Blood Triangles*.

"In the sixth grade, I told a girlfriend under sworn secrecy that I wanted to write a novel," she said. "At my 25th high school reunion a friend of mine, since we were seven, said 'finally you're writing that novel.'"

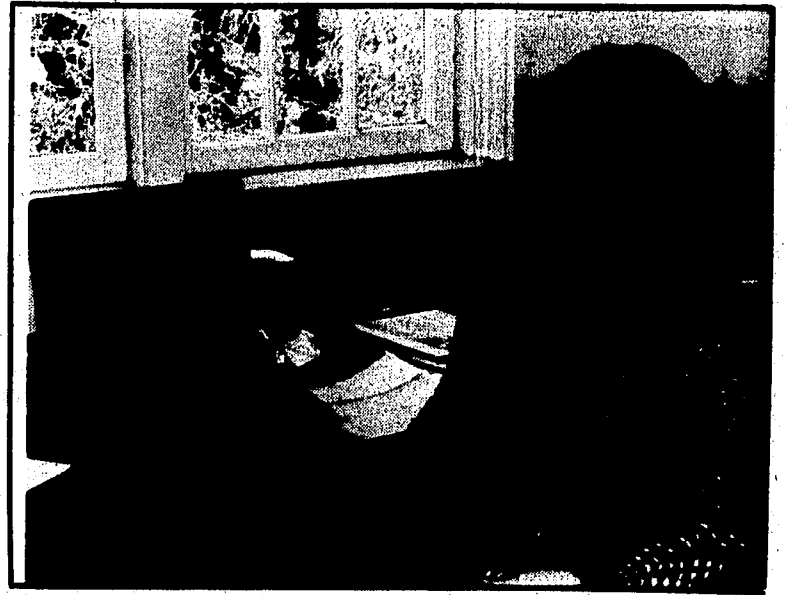
*Blood Triangles* is a story about a girl who was raised by her hippy parents in a fictitious mill town in Northern Idaho. Her parents were East Coast war resisters in the 1960s, but moved to Northern Idaho where the girl was born.

When asked what her greatest accomplishment has been she said with a smile, "Being married to the same man for 21 years."

"Teaching has been the most rewarding thing I have ever done," she said. "I fell into teaching to support my husband through school."

"Teaching is an enormous accomplishment, probably more of an accomplishment than any novel I could write," Passanante said.

This Wednesday, Passanante will be giving a reading of a chapter from her book, *Blood Triangles*. Passanante will join the Idaho Writer-in-Residence, Neidy Messer, at the Moscow Community Center at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. Everyone is welcome to the reading.



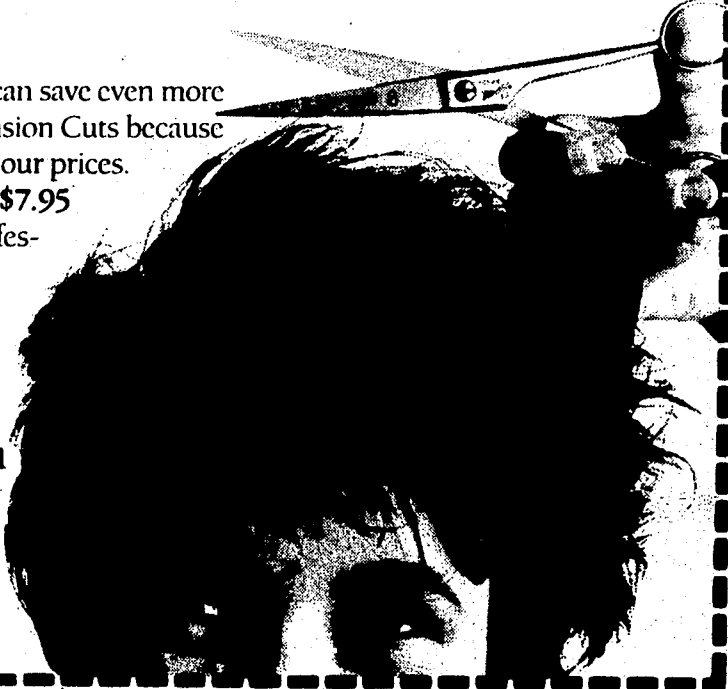
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## Offense inconsistent throughout scrimmage



**EXTRA EFFORT.** Vandal coach John L. Smith has had to work overtime to get his team ready for next season during a shortened spring practice schedule. (FILE PHOTO)

By MATT LAWSON  
Sports Editor

It has become a tradition for the offense to take center stage during fall football seasons at the University of Idaho.

More than the weather is different when spring rolls around in Moscow.

As much as Idaho's offense likes to dominate their opponents during the regular season the Vandal defense enjoyed dominating their offensive teammates during Saturday's spring scrimmage.

The Vandal offense made numerous mental mistakes during the hour-long scrimmage and the defense took full advantage of the miscues.

"We made a lot of mistakes," Idaho Head Football Coach John L. Smith said. "Overall, I wasn't really impressed. At least we know where we're at and where we need to improve."

Smith couldn't place the blame on the quarterbacks as Idaho's receivers dropped 12 passes during the scrimmage. The Vandal quarterbacks overcame their receivers' problems by completing 19 of 42 passes for 167 yards. Doug Nusmeier continued his comeback while completing seven of 15 passes for 52 yards and provided the only touchdown of the day for the offense with a 65-yard run on an option play. Senior Pat West completed seven of 15 passes for 53 yards while redshirt freshman Kurt Thorne five of 12 passes for 62 yards.

"I thought they played pretty well," Smith said. "You'll see us run a lot of speed-option. It's a good play for us and puts more pressure on the defense."

J.C.-transfer Calvert Johnson caught four passes for 42 yards while Kasey Dunn had four

catches for 24 yards.

Idaho's young running backs Wind Henderson and James Bible had difficulty on the loose grass and were held in check by the defense.

"We didn't play well at running back," Smith said. "They need more reps."

For that specific reason Devon Pearce saw limited action and rushed for 17 yards on six carries.

Brian Cockrell and Billy Simms were absent from the scrimmage due to injuries while Jeff Robinson was attending a family baptism in Spokane. Simms' sore neck was a minor injury and he returned to action this week, but Cockrell's knee injury will require orthoscopic surgery today.

Linebacker Jason Riddick continued his transition from offense with the strongest performance of the scrimmage. Riddick finished with eight tackles and a fumble recovery as the defense forced four turnovers.

"He's got a lot of ability," Smith said of Riddick. "He's going to get better."

Defensive back Noah Ramsey and linebacker Josh Magnuson grabbed Idaho's two interceptions while converted tight end Matt Bona romped 27 yards with a fumble recovery for a touchdown.

Smith credited the success of the defense partially to the lack of productivity by the offense as a result of an extensive amount of plays put into the offensive scheme.

"The bad thing about spring is we throw so much at the defense," Smith said. "It makes a lot of adjusting for them."

David Gistarb, Mark Grohsang, Will Saffo and Magnuson all had four tackles to back Riddick's effort.

## Lewis shines at invitational

By TOM BITHELL  
Staff Writer

Track and Field is in full swing now and the University of Idaho teams are caught in the middle, as they continue to prepare for the season-ending Big Sky Conference meet.

The Big Sky outdoor meet, to be held in Bozeman, Mont. May 15 through 18, is the meet the Idaho teams prepare for all year. Both Men's Coach Mike Keller and Women's Coach Scott Lorek focus on individual development during the regular season in preparation for the meet.

This weekend the Idaho men competed in the Bob Gibb Invitational in Boise, while the women went to Seattle for a meet with the University of Washington and Eastern Washington University.

Idaho's men again got their best performances in the 100 and 200-meter sprints from Stephen Lewis and Eric Haynes. Last season Lewis and Haynes finished second and third in the 100-meters, and third and fourth in the

200-meters. This weekend the two combined to finish one and two respectively in those events. They also took part in the four man 400-meter relay team that placed first.

The Vandal men also have some strong runners in Eversley Linley, Calvin Harris and Mark Olden. Olden didn't run in Boise because of the flu, but Harris (400-meters) and Linley (800-meters) each came away with a second place finish. Linley's second place came a day before he ended up ill, and Keller thinks it may have hurt his race.

The men, with an already small roster of 12, are hurting even worse because of injuries.

"We've got a few little injuries with the small group we do have," Keller said. "It looks like Lenford O'Garro isn't going to make it back for us, and that hurts us."

"We're just going to get beat on numbers. The quality is there but the numbers aren't."

The outlook for Idaho's women is better. Lorek has worked hard to build a big roster by encouraging walk-ons and splitting scholarships, and it will take more than quantity

to beat Idaho's women.

Saturday in Seattle the Idaho women had contests in nearly every event, competing against the Pac-Ten Washington Huskies. Although the UW team was stronger, Idaho got some good performances from its athletes.

Sophomore Jackie Ross won the long-jump with a jump of 18-foot-10-inches, nothing special for her since she usually averages in the 19-foot range. Ross also entered the 110-meter hurdles, taking third in the preliminary heat, in preparation for her first heptathlon, April 27, at the Oregon Invitational in Eugene.

Junior Shauna Ostrem who placed first in the javelin with a throw of 126-foot-7-inches, while teammates Michele Candray in the triple-jump (35-foot-9.250-inches), Angie Smith in the 800-meters (2:16.38), Karen McCloskey in the 110-meter hurdles (14.73) and Diane Knudson in the 3,000-meters all placed second. Knudson's time of 9:46.67 was a personal best, and a better time than last year's winning Big Sky time of 10:01.51, set by Kathy Karpel of BSU.

## Lady Vandal netters dominate opponents

By CHRISTOPHER GATWOOD  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho's women's tennis team is getting hot at just the right time — at the end of the season. On Friday and Saturday of this week the lady Vandals continued their dominance with two easy wins over Lewis Clark State College and Eastern Washington University.

In 18 matches this weekend the women went a combined 17-1 as they beat Lewis Clark 8-1 and Eastern Washington 9-0.

"The thing about beating LCSC is that they just aren't as good a team as we are," Coach Dave Scott said. "You know when we play a really good team like Washington or any other good teams from this region we really appreciate it."

The Vandals didn't show their appreciation in routing the Bengals. The only match the Bengals won all day was by default. The most impressive wins came from number four Leah Smith and number five Linda Voris. Smith, a freshman, has gotten better all year and continued her improvement with a decisive 6-1, 6-3 over

Chrisy Kulbeth. Voris also had no trouble as she dominated Jennifer Schjeldahl 6-0, 6-2.

Against Eastern the Vandals crushed the worst team in the Big Sky as Marlene Forde led the way with an easy 6-2, 6-1 over Patay Northham. With that win Forde was named the Big Sky Conference Women's Tennis Player of the Week.

"This match was good for us because it gave us a chance to rest (number two Karina) Heimburger and move everybody up a notch," Scott said.

Heimburger has suffered from a sore right shoulder this year and the rest will do her good. Her absence gave Marianne Moore a chance to play and she responded by winning her first match of the year 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 over Melinda Dammel.

This week the Vandals will travel to Boise where they will play on Thursday and that same afternoon they will travel to Pocatello for the Men's and Women's individual Big Sky Championships. Look for a preview of the championships in Friday's paper.



# Vandals falter in weekend series

By MATT LAWSON  
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho baseball club scored 20 runs during their three-game series against Western Washington University this weekend.

Unfortunately for the Vandals, they gave up a devastating 46 runs to their opponents and eventually lost all three games.

Saturday, the Vandals played a double-header against their opponents from Bellingham, Wash. The first game was full of runs and excitement while the second game was a pitching battle between Dave Swartz of Idaho and Western Washington's hurler.

Western Washington only had nine hits in the opening game, but Idaho pitchers struggled as they allowed 16 walks and the Vandal defense committed three errors.

Idaho trailed 15-3 before the Vandals awoke and closed with-in four runs at 17-13, before finally dropping the game 20-15.

Daryl Reiersen was the only bright spot in the Idaho lineup as he was three-for-four with five runs batted and two runs scored.

Swartz held Western Washington at bay with only six hits in seven innings, but the Vandal bats suddenly went quiet after their outburst in the first game. Idaho only had four hits in the seven-inning game and left 10 runners on base. Idaho's defense played strong while not committing an error, but the lack of offensive punch cost the Vandals in the end.

"We're in a mid-season hitting slump," Idaho player/coach Kevin Driskell said. "Or I hope all it is."

Western Washington erupted again in the final game of the

series on Sunday as the Idaho lost for the third straight time, 20-4.

Walks were the abundant problem again for Idaho pitchers as the Vandal hurlers allowed nine free passes. Western Washington also had 16 hits to finish with 32 for the series.

Reiersen had one of Idaho's four hits while scoring a run and stealing two bases. The Vandal catcher finished the series four-for-nine and scored three runs.

Idaho fell to 9-8 on the year after opening the season with nine wins in their first 12 games. The Vandals host Boise State this weekend with a double-header starting at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday and the final game of the series on Sunday.

"We play Boise State this weekend," Driskell said. "We have to play better or we'll lose."

## FASTBREAK

### WATER FEST

On April 20 and 21 the ASUI Outdoor Program will host the 7th Annual North Idaho Whitewater Festival in cooperation with the Salmon River Jet Boat Races in Riggins, Idaho. Whitewater enthusiasts from all over the Northwest will be traveling to the Salmon River to compete in events which include a kayak slalom race, a kayak/raft down river race and a kayak freestyle "hot dog" event. Other activities scheduled for competitor's and spectator's alike include prize raffles, a BBQ social and an awards ceremony.

### ROCK CLIMB

There will be an intermediate rock climbing workshop April 25 at 7:30 p.m. followed by a rock climbing field trip April 27-28 to Lightning Dome on the South Fork of the Clearwater river. For more information contact the UI Outdoor Program in the basement of the SUB.

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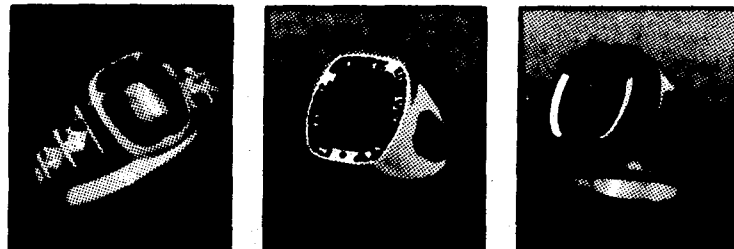
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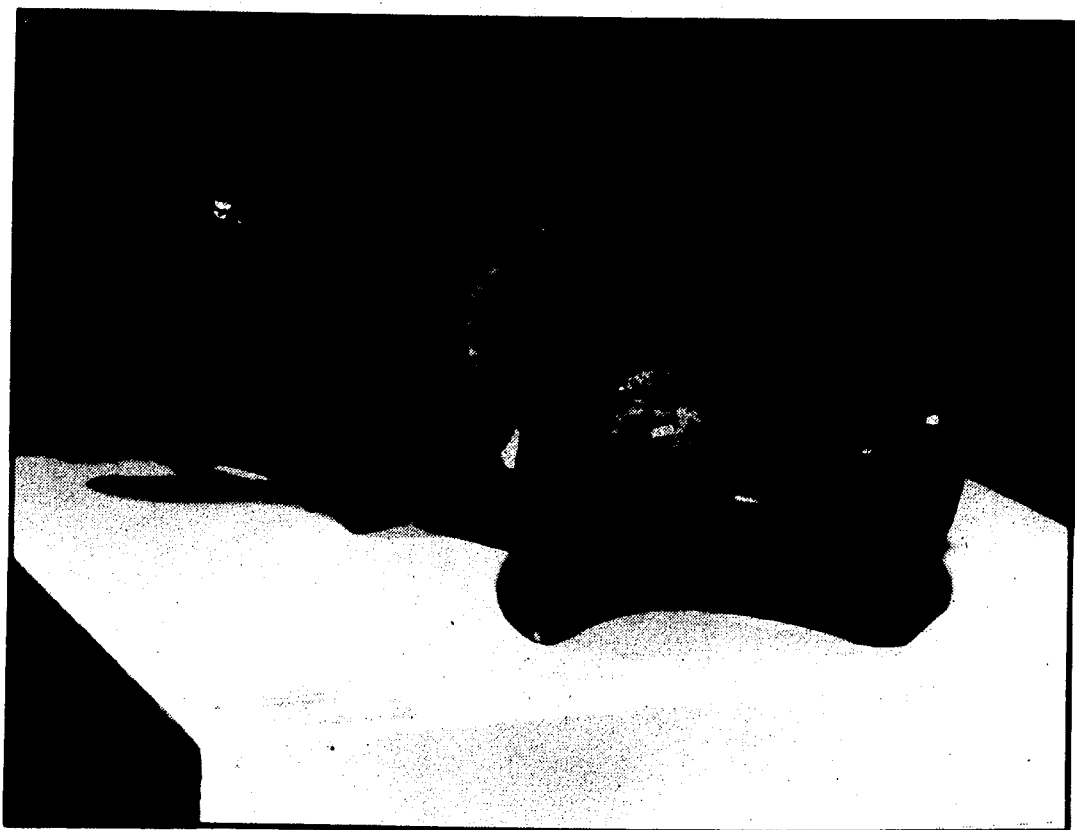
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**ART AT RIDENBAUGH.** The second graduate student thesis exhibits are currently on display at Ridenbaugh Hall. (ANNE DROBISH PHOTO)

## Ceramic art displayed at Prichard

Ceramic art from the past several decades comprises the latest exhibition at the University of Idaho's Prichard Art Gallery.

"Recent Fires: Contemporary American Ceramics, 1940-1990" is on display until May 5. Johanna Hays, UI director of galleries, said the ceramic art has been selected to provide a survey of

the variety of aesthetic expression and technical accomplishments made by American ceramists.

Exhibited works are drawn from the permanent collections of the Utah Museum of Fine Arts, the University of Utah and the Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art at Utah State University.

"The collections of each institution complement each other," Hays said. "As the Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art has focused its ceramic collection on the continuing development of the vessel idiom (objects designed to hold substances,

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## 'Greenstock' offers weekend-long party

By **PATRICK J. TRAPP**  
Entertainment Editor

In 1969, the United States was involved in a major war, *The Doors* rocked the airwaves, and thousands of college students clad in tie-dies, cut-offs and sandals gathered in up-state New York to indulge in mind-numbing substances while listening to some of the great musicians of the time.

This year, the United States was involved in a major war, *The Doors* hit the big screen and thousands of college students still clad in tie-dies, cut-offs (weather pending) and sandals (actually Birkenstocks — these aren't your standard Old Testament shoes), will gather this weekend to indulge in new and improved mind-numbing substances (yes, folks, we live in the new age of *lite*, dark and genuine draft).

Things haven't changed much except that this party is in Emida, Idaho, not Woodstock, N.Y., and the headliners aren't Cocker, Hendrix and The Who, but rather the Young Brians, My Sister Machine and Ignatius. The sign says long haired, freaky people need apply — welcome to North South Ski Bowl 50 miles northeast of Moscow, home of the 1991 Greenstock Festival, an authentic blast from the hippie revolution past.

An estimated 6,000 people are expected to embark on the smal-

lest ski hole in the state as Greenstock kicks off Friday afternoon.

This, the third edition of the annual bash, promises to be the most memorable yet. The Washington State University students who are organizing the festival promise 30 bands, a 20,000 watt P.A. system complete with a professional sound tech crew courtesy of American Music in Seattle, a shuttle bus which will make stops at both of the Palouse universities, camping, food, fire pits and plenty of alcohol to be sold at the North South Lodge.

Though Greenstock instigator Tracy Horn expects thousands to attend the concert, Sheriff Rodney Thormahler of Emida's Benewah County told the Idahoian that he doubts that North South can attract several hundred, let alone thousands.

Last year, Greenstock was held in a Washington State house known as the Green House (thus, the name). Horn said that an estimated 1,400 people attended. More than 35 kegs were drained at the three-day event and the second floor of the Green House collapsed slightly from the weight of the crowd.

"I'm sure that North South can handle this," Horn said. "There have been a lot of big fraternity and sorority parties up there. I'm sure it will be crowded, but compared to last year, this will be a lot

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Perhaps the biggest thing getting in the way of a successful Greenstock is the weather. Temperatures at the Bowl got down to 20 degrees last week, with snow covering the north face. Concertgoers need to prepare for the worst. Thick gloves, an abundance of sweaters and a tarp to lay under your tent are recommended. The biggest worry is that tipsy partyers will find themselves lost in the woods that border the ski area.

"We're covering all of these problems," Horn said. "We've insured the whole thing."

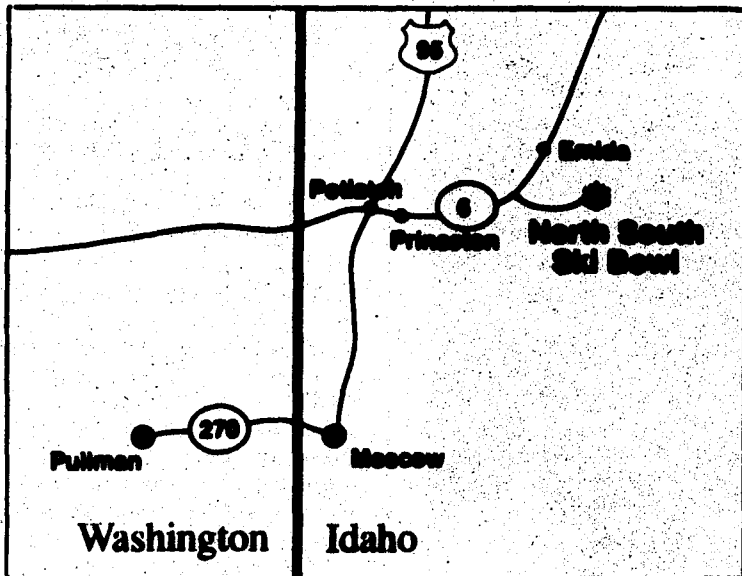
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still suggest that you bring plenty of clothes."

No matter how cold it gets at Greenstock, there will never be a lack of music to take the chill off the mind. Bands will begin playing Friday night at 6 and will continue through Sunday evening.

Avid music fans will have a chance to see everything from reggae and rock to folk and funk at any time of the day.

"We were trying to get Neil Young to come and play a set," Horn said. "He considered, but backed out."



Horn said that publicity for the event has attracted people from all over the northwest including one group of 35 people who are driving from Seattle to take part in the bash. Horn has already attained a permit for the event and now she says that all that is left to do is to take care of details, such as figuring out the schedule of the shuttle bus which will transport students from the two campuses to and from the concert site. As for parking, Horn doesn't see a problem.

"We've been told that North South can accommodate up to 2,000 for parking," she said.

Mingles of Moscow is having a pre-function for the event Thursday night. But concertgoers might want to save their energy for the long weekend of hysterics.

"It's going to be a great big, happy campout," Horn said, "a chance for everyone to forget about everything and have a great time."

If you envy the baby-boomers who got the chance to see the

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such as a tea pot), the Utah Museum of Fine Arts has emphasized the acquisition of sculptural ceramic objects," Hays said.

She said selections for "Recent Fires" include significant examples of:

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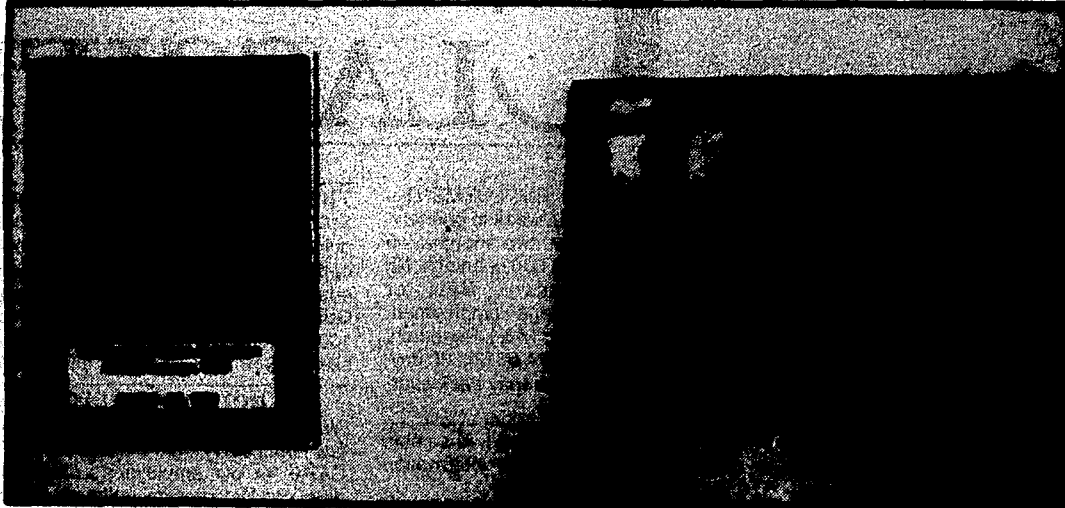
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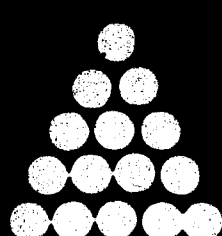
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