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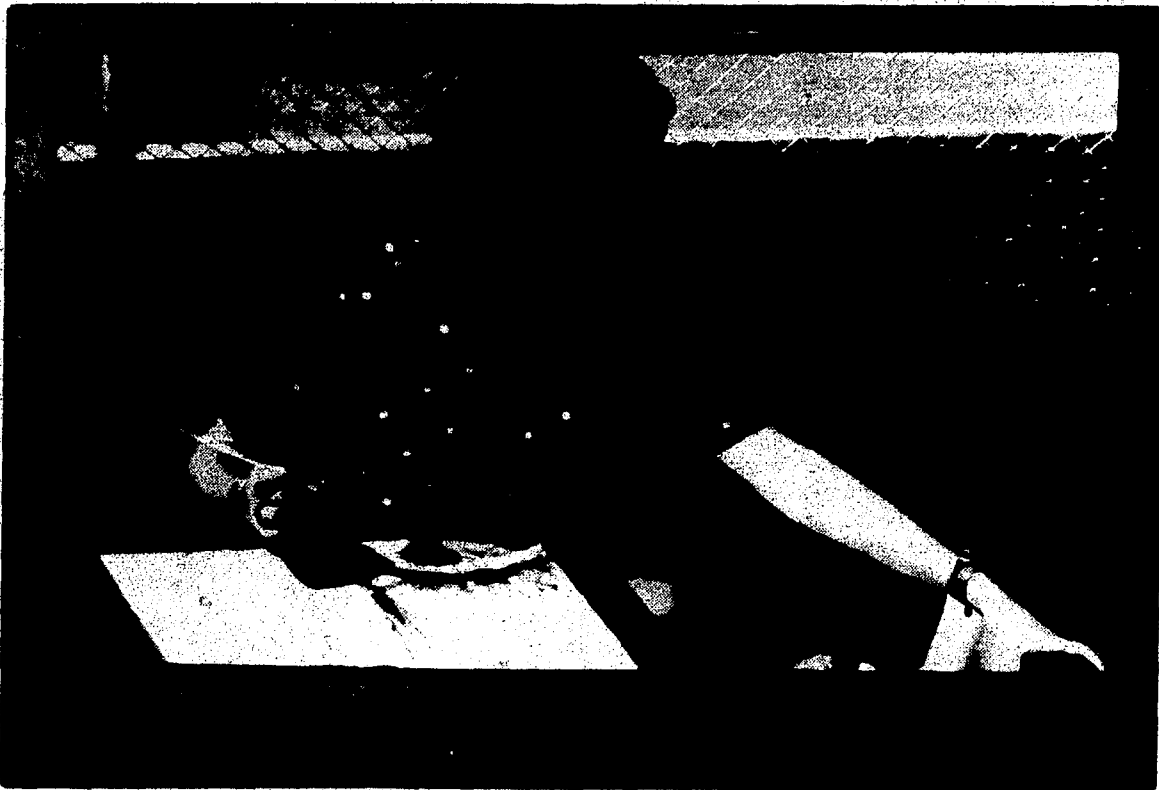
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Greenstock concert officially cancelled

By MARGEN BARTLETT
News Editor

Despite warnings from the Benewah and Whitman County Sheriff's departments, student leaders of Greenstock III are still planning to go ahead with the weekend concert and festivities.

"We have a new location outside Boyer Park and the owner is basically saying go for it."

— Brian Marin
Organizer

Thursday that the event, which promised three days of rock, folk, funk and reggae music along with camping, beer and food, will still take place.

"We have a new location on private land outside Boyer Park, and the owner is basically saying 'Go for it,'" Marin said. "The stage is being built right now."

If the event gets off the ground, the stage is set to hold 30 bands from the Palouse, Spokane and Seattle areas. Promoters have sold over 500 meditation passes into the concert, and expected thousands to attend.

While organizers still seem optimistic, the legitimacy of such an event could hinder their efforts. Whitman officials say that there has been no permit issued, and that without a permit there will be no party.

According to Sheriff Thompson of Whitman County, the event is "unauthorized." Whitman County requires a permit whether the party is on private or public land, a permit that takes 30 days to process. In that 30 days, officials evaluate safety aspects such as sanitation, security, parking, and insurance liability.

Although Marin stated that the owner of the land was attempting to work out a solution to the permit dilemma, he said that he was

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The concert is currently scheduled to be held on private land near Boyer Park, after original plans to hold the concert at Benewah County's North-South Ski Bowl northeast of Moscow fizzled. Plans fell through after organizers failed to prove they had earned a permit by providing adequate security, sanitation and traffic controls, and after the U.S. Forest Service denied them access.

Organizer Brian Marin said

UI teachers say: 'Practice, not publish'

By ANDREA VOST
News Editor

To a student, the difference between a professor who has published three research articles and one who has published six is virtually irrelevant compared to that professor's teaching practices in the classroom.

But for a professor, a discrepancy of this kind could be the difference between losing and keeping a job.

In a forum Wednesday, 200 UI faculty members finally received the opportunity to voice concerns

over a long disputed issue — is too much pressure put on UI professors to churn out research and publications?

The feelings of many of the faculty is that pressure to research is beginning to be stressed so much that the quality of teaching and availability to students is being neglected.

According to Gary Williams, head of the English department, many of the faculty feel that when considerations for tenure and promotion are made, a disproportionate amount of weight is given to publishing and research.

"There is a widespread sense that a lot of good teaching goes on here," Williams said. "And it's not just an impression. It's the truth. It is just important that the amount of time given to teaching carries the appropriate weight in the considerations."

Teachers are not required to do any certain amount of research. However there are expectations and when one doesn't reach those expectations the university has considerable power over promotions and status.

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Bus shuttle takes trial run on Palouse

By JEFF KAPOSTAVY
Staff Writer

A shuttle busing system between UI and WSU will be making its debut appearance next week to provide the two universities' students an economical, environmentally sound way to get across the state line.

The shuttle will initially only be running one week, but plans are to make a shuttle link a permanent addition to the two universities.

The idea of a shuttle system is to provide UI students that have classes at WSU and WSU students that have classes at UI, with a ride to the other university. Obvious benefits to the students that give up driving their cars for a ride on the shuttle would be less parking costs and hassles, less wasting of energy and a cheaper ride. The schedule for the shuttle is planned to be very flexible, with departures about every half hour. The temporary shuttle next week will serve as a promotional tool for the idea of the permanent shuttle.

The shuttle is the brainwork of the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute and ASUI Sens. Rick Noggles and Elwood Renni-

son. The shuttle is currently under study at both UI and WSU, and chances for the permanent shuttle system seeing the light of day looks very promising.

Tom Lamar of PCEI says that not only will the student save money, but the state will save money as well.

"The road between Pullman and Moscow is busy twice a day. The rest of the time it's deserted," Lamar said. "But, for those two rush points, (the state of) Washington wants to put in a four-lane highway. This makes no economic sense. I think a shuttle system would really help this traffic problem."

Although the promotional shuttle is ready to roll, the idea of a permanent shuttle is still in planning. Certain costs, schedules and details are being worked out by the administrations of UI and WSU. Noggles and Rennisson are also working on the project. Bids on contracts for the shuttle operation will determine

Noggles is confident that the shuttle will indeed be a reality.

"We will definitely have a shuttle service within a year and

a half. The idea is simply to ease the life of the student," Noggles said. He also said that the shuttle would be a good way to save energy.

Cost for the shuttle system has not been finalized, but Noggles is estimating around \$150,000 a year. A majority of the tab, according to Noggles, will be picked up by "Uncle Sam". The rest of the money will come from the administrations of UI and WSU. A little money may also come from ASUI and ASWSU.

As for now, the shuttle system is being designed to accommodate only UI/WSU students. However, if the program is a success, Lamar says there is a possibility of expansion to the community.

"Even if promotion week is not a success, the permanent shuttle will be a success," Lamar said. "It just makes good sense."

The temporary shuttle will begin Earth Day, Monday, and run through April 26, with departures every half-hour from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The two pick-up points are by Bonanza restaurant at the Palouse-Empire mall, and the WSU Farm-Way parking lot.

Kappa Sigma fraternity loses UI recognition

The University of Idaho has announced the withdrawal of university recognition of the Idaho chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Dean of Student Advisory Services Bruce Pitman announced the action following parallel university, international fraternity and Interfraternity Council investigations into allegations of pledge class hazing. The allegations included verbal abuse and mental hazing of the chapter's nine member pledge class.

Pitman said officers and members of the fraternity cooperated fully with university and Interfraternity officials in the investigation of instances which occurred last fall.

"The investigations confirmed the hazing charges and — though there have been sincere efforts by the chapter's leadership to ensure a change in attitude at Kappa Sigma, we felt these sanctions were appropriate. We have repeatedly said that hazing will not be tolerated."

Withdrawal of recognition means the local Kappa Sigma chapter will no longer be permitted to use university facilities, participate in rush or other campus activities including Homecoming, Greek Week and the intramural program. The action has no impact on the enrollment status of individual students who are fraternity members.

Sanctions will remain in place until the fraternity successfully petitions the university for reinstatement. To petition for reinstatement, the chapter must meet a number of university requirements, including establishing a functioning alumni control board, hiring a resident advisor and conducting several fraternity education programs.

Following eventual reinstatement, the chapter will remain on probationary status for at least a full year.

Kappa Sigma International fraternity and the UI Interfraternity Council will also take disciplinary action against the chapter.

TOMORROW'S NEWS

HERBIE RIDES AGAIN! ASUI film productions presents the Disney classic "Herbie Rides Again" on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Admission is free to UI students, faculty and families.

WHITEWATER FESTIVAL BEGINS SATURDAY. Paddle rafting and kayaking competitions for beginners, intermediates and experts will be held on the Salmon River in Riggin in cooperation with the Jet Boat Races.

NATURAL RESOUCUE WEEK BEGINS MONDAY. The College of Forestry Wildlife and Range Sciences will be celebrating National Resource Week beginning next Monday.

On Monday there will be a Brown Bag Seminar, "Adventures in Thailand," at 12:30 in the Forestry Building Room 10, as well as a volleyball tournament at 5:30 p.m. at the west end of the Forestry Building.

On Tuesday there will be a seminar titled "Managing the Forests using FORPLAN," at 10:30 in the Forestry Building room 209, followed by a presentation "When Wildlife Habitat is Private" at 3:30 p.m.

Yugoslavian prisoner of conscience reflects on past, present abuses

Vladimir Mijanovic, a Yugoslavian human rights activist and one of the leading dissidents in the 1960s and '70s spoke Wednesday about the plight of his home country.

In 1968 the student revolution had spread through Europe and into Yugoslavia. During the student riots at the University of Belgrade, Mijanovic began protesting and in 1971 was jailed after writing a satirical journal which was a critical study of Yugoslav society.

Mijanovich said the newspapers in Yugoslavia at that time were very good about informing the public about what was going on in other nations, and that is primarily how the protests began to arise. Hundreds of students lined the streets of Belgrade, searching for a feeling of solidarity. The government arrested some of the student

leaders such as Mijanovic who was president of the student union at that time, in order to scare others who were speaking out, but the movement did not die.

"The government wasn't able to crush the movement. They were only able to trick us by giving us promises that things would be better in our country," he said.

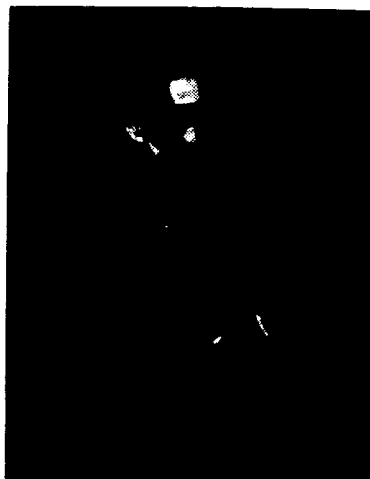
In 1984 he was arrested again for apparently conspiring to overthrow the social order in Yugoslavia. After this event, Mijanovic went on a hunger strike, which lasted for 42 days, until he was released from prison with the help of some human rights groups.

Mijanovic, who now lives at Berkely, Calif., was brought to Moscow by the local chapters of Amnesty International. He said he believes that because Yugoslavia is trying now to solve its economic troubles, ethnic conflicts should sub-

side in the future.

There are still 91 political prisoners in Yugoslavia, 85 of those are Albanian. Mijanovic remains loyal to those prisoners.

"I promised I would not be silent until the last political prisoners are released," Mijanovic said.



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Student concerns end plastic use

By KELLY TYNON
Staff Writer

In response to student concerns about plastic waste, University Dining Services by Marriott tentatively plans to convert to paper and reusable products by next fall.

UDS uses approximately 15 cases of plastic utensils a month, 15,000 pieces total. Mike Thom-

sen, retail manager for UDS, said it is "not totally unfeasible" to change to washable silverware in the SUB, but impossible at the Satellite SUB.

"The facility is just too small, and there is no dishwasher to use. The building can barely contain the business it is doing now."

Thomsen is wary of student's reactions if they change to paper and washable silverware. Food

prices will have to increase, as paper items cost two to three times more. Thomsen also hopes students will "not outfit their apartments" with items from UDS. He said they had a problem before with students taking reusable items or just throwing them away. The SUB was losing more than \$60 a month with people

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UI worth the rising fees, stop complaining

The complaints continue to ring throughout the University of Idaho campus about President Zinser's decision to raise next semester's tuition. The last time I heard this much complaining was when the drinking age was changed to 21. Maybe that isn't a justified comparison, but the constant sniveling has begun to get on my nerves.

How can so many people complain about what is done by the administration when they don't even have enough concern to go out and vote in the ASUI elections. With only 1,200 of the 8,500 students voting in this year's election it is hard to understand why a considerable amount more find it in their best interest to continue to whine.

Do they not realize that the people elected have the greatest amount of influence on the administration. Why grumble about something if you don't try to do anything about it?

When I came to the University of Idaho as a freshman in 1967 tuition was \$521

and next fall it will be \$625. What does \$100 in four years really amount to. The average person spends more than that on chewing gum.

Besides, how many students can actually say that they pay for school on their own. Don't get me wrong, I respect those students that pay their own way through as I join them in the constant struggle to pay tuition. However, the people that complain when mommy and daddy are paying for their school don't really have any reason to.

What it comes down to is if you as students really want a quality education, or if you will settle for a below average degree that won't stand up in the job market.

As costs continue to rise, we have to expect the fees at this university to do the same. If we want respectable faculty members and facilities then we have to pay the price for them.

If you are really that upset about paying more money about attending the UI then you could resort to the extreme and trans-

fer to another school. But if you really think that you will get a comparable institution for the price you pay, I would like you to let me know about it.

The UI has lived up to the expectations that I had when I came to Moscow three years ago and I will be satisfied when I receive my degree next spring.

If you want to complain about something, complain about the weather, your rent or just life in general.

But please don't complain about something that you haven't made any effort to change or contain. For those individuals who do vote, I guess you have the right to voice your opinion.

I have to admit that the amount of complaining has gone down, but I am sure it will rise to the top of the pessimistic chart during registration next fall.

Just remember that the University of Idaho is still the least expensive university in the state so pay up or get out.

— Matt Lawson

Spring weirdest in Moscow this year

Ah! The warmth of the sun and the smell of fresh growth are clues that spring has arrived. People are out running and biking around, skateboarders are skating, and strange dogs are chasing. These are all clues that spring is here.

Mark Milam

Commentary

Last night I locked myself out of my place. Why? Because it is spring, no! It was because me and my friend were out drinking, because students drink more when it is spring, and he had planted at somebody's apartment. Hell, I love spring. Oh, and my friend Garrick enjoys spring so much that he got a ticket because of it, because even during spring playing your stereo too loud, too early, will get you in trouble.

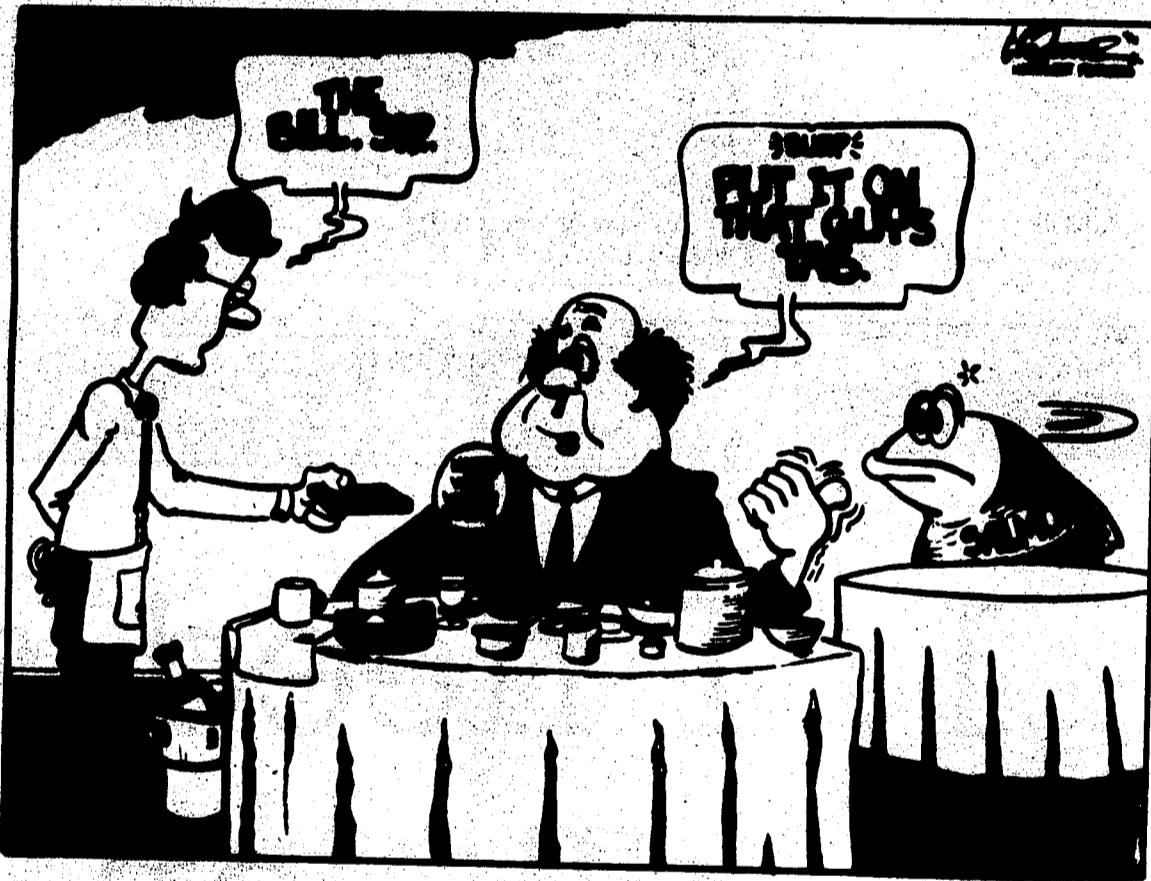
Do not worry Garrick because in the spring police issue more tickets, because the blood in their thick heads starts to thaw out. Speaking of thawing out, where did all these stray and mangled dogs come from? In the last week

I have had to pelt one and chase away three others, dogs that were half-mutants and were seriously infringing on my rights to live peacefully as a human. Yet this is ok, because in the spring things are weird, especially in Moscow.

Fortunately, spring does not last long, soon summer will be here and we will forget all the tragic and freaky things of this place, but not now. The urge to split is strong, I think that is why those of us who are out there are jamming to Las Vegas next weekend to see the Dead. You see if I am going to be freaky during spring at least I might as well do it right. Yet, we will have to return, back to the place we know so well.

Back to drinking lots of Rainier, being insulted by pinheads, and picking up on hopeless women. Blame that on any season you want. Back to the spring joy of lawnmowers waking you up with a hangover, sweaty people and flying, annoying insects. Yet that is not all the spring joys I have come across, there is also the fun of hurting yourself in sport activities because you were showing off for the chick in the red bathing suit way across the

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Abortion another example of discrimination

Editor:

I was deeply moved the other night after watching Kevin Costner's film "Dances with Wolves." That injustice and cruelty inflicted on Native Americans by that generation caused me remorse and embarrassment for my race.

In like manner, whites' treatment of black's during that era is shameful. The Dred Scott decision of 1857 stated blacks were sub-human. They were therefore denied all Constitutional Rights.

We seem to place labels such as "savages" or "slaves" on a weak majority to place them into a non-human category in our minds, thus justifying the inhuman actions we inflict on them. Looking back, we admire anyone who stood up against such barbarism

as a hero, and without question we would not be found in that group of persecutors.

We have come a long way as a people in expressing equal rights. To all people, truly this has been the focus of our nation over the last 20 years.

But is it? Have we as a people taken on a new scapegoat in the pursuit of profit and pleasure? The unborn of this nation have taken a position endured by minorities of the past. Roe v. Wade has declared them sub-human to which inhuman acts can be inflicted.

Will not our grandchildren look at us with disgust and disbelief if this carnage is not stopped? If the six million that Hitler exterminated is shocking to us, how much more repulsive will the slaughter of 27 million babies be to generations to come.

—Jim Corbett

Higher ed needs overhaul

Editor:

Zinser's seminar on the quality of education at the University of Idaho (April 16) appears on the surface to be nothing more than a fig leaf. What is needed is an overhaul of higher education, not the lofty platitudes of educators attending teaching seminars. Like so many colleges and universities across the nation, teaching at Idaho is a mere sideline that professors do in between their research projects. The education of students should be the number one priority at the UI, not an afterthought. Proponents for a research emphasis at the UI, assert that the best teachers are those who frequently publish. We are told that professors who publish teach "state of the art" material and those professors

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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.

Operation Idaho Neighbor says thanks

Editor:
Saturday Operation Idaho Neighbor, a non-profit University of Idaho student organization, held a fundraising event. Operation Idaho Neighbor was founded last fall by UI student Heather Schroeder to gain support for the troops stationed in the Gulf.
Our fundraiser was a two-hour long Jazzercise-a-thon to raise money to establish a scholarship at the U of I for a student who served in the war or is a dependent of someone who served. Once all our pledges are gathered, we estimate a total of \$800. This money will go towards benefiting the education of a person who wishes to attend the University of Idaho meeting the criteria of the scholarship.
This event would not have been possible without the generous contributions of area businesses. We would like to thank Kinko's Copies and Ken's Stationery for their help in pledge sheets and advertising. A hearty thanks to I Love Cookies,

Eric's Cafe, Gambino's Italian Restaurant, Mikey's Gyros and Karen's Ice Cream for donating valuable door prizes. And the biggest thank you of all to KZFN radio station for advertising the event faithfully, to the Jazzercise program in Moscow for taking the afternoon to run the whole show for us, and to Bob Beals on the UI campus who was instrumental in reserving the ASUI/Kibbie Dome for us to hold the event.

Without these Moscow patrons, Operation Idaho Neighbor would not have been able to raise the money that we did.

If you did not attend the event, but understand how important this cause is, it is not too late to donate to the scholarship fund. Checks can be made payable to the University of Idaho and submitted at the Gift Receiving Office in the Administration Building Annex on the UI campus. Any amount would greatly be appreciated by Operation Idaho Neighbor and the fortunate UI student who receives the scholarship. Thank you.

—Heather Schroeder
—Nancy Shaffer
Operation Idaho Neighbor

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who do not publish teach obsolete material. All too often, however, professors who frequently publish do not have time to devote to teaching. Publishing increases their expertise in a very narrow subject area, while their general knowledge atrophies. I know of publishing dynamos who have not updated their lecture material in a decade. I also know of professors whose class presentations reflect the findings of the newest journal articles, even though they have not published. Evidence is mounting that the quality of education is falling both nationwide and in Idaho. Many high schools in this country are already graduating students who cannot read and write. How much longer before our universities do the same? I suggest the following reforms:

A) Define the purpose of higher education in Idaho as follows: The primary purpose of Idaho's universities and colleges is to educate Idaho's students. All other duties, such as research, are to be clearly subordinate.

B) A comprehensive method of evaluating teaching ability is needed. The first difficulty, is that most department heads are already overworked. Many are expected to be administrators, teach classes and publish all at the same time. Their workload needs to be reduced. Secondly, most department heads (and deans) evaluate teaching performance without ever having set foot in the classroom of the professors being evaluated. In addition, the lecture and testing materials of professors are rarely examined or evaluated. The third difficulty, is that student evaluations (de facto) have become the sole basis for the evaluation of teaching. Student evaluations are very important, but they represent only the short run interests of students. The level of the rigor of a class, and the subsequent grades given to students, have a strong impact on the student evaluations.

C) There is a lack of an objective measure of the professor's performance in the classroom. A standardized subject exam should be given to the students in all classes at the end of each

semester. The purpose of these exams would be to evaluate the performance of each professor in transmitting knowledge to his or her students. Currently, there is not an objective method to compare Idaho's students with either their counterparts nationwide or over time. Higher education is the only major industry in this country with no quality control.

D) There is the need for a division of labor between teaching and research. Common sense would suggest that some professors make better teachers while others make better researchers. Specialization would permit the taxpayers of this state to see clearly how their money is spent. I would also provide administrators with a more objective yardstick with which to evaluate faculty.

Finally, the heart of this issue is lack of accountability: from college administrators, from the faculty, from the students, and from the taxpayers of this state. The current system of higher education in Idaho produces a fog where accountability hides and academic standards fall.

—Steven Peterson

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parking lot, piking in the flowers and watching dornies wearing flowered tourist shirts.

There are also final exams, summer job hunting and the pleasure of finding next semester's apartment or house. I always remember the fun I have everytime I get to go look for a place, and then once I find it the second stage of fun is moving. Just follow some bad advice, put every-

thing in storage and do not worry about it until like late July, early August.

So, I do not know if you are going to enjoy your spring, but I sure will. Especially now that I have it all figured out, but I can not explain any longer because during spring one can not sit inside and pound the typewriter all day long. Instead one must be outside pounding beers all day long. That is an important thing to remember this spring.

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Williams said that student evaluations carry a large amount of weight, in fact, too much weight because the questions do not really relate directly to the information the university is hoping to obtain. Rather than asking questions like "what do you like best about this course," Williams suggested a questions such as "Would you recommend this course to a friend and why?"

Another issue of importance mentioned at the forum was the difficulty in separating research and teaching.

"Often forgotten in the picture is graduate education," said Peter Griffiths, chair of the chemistry department, "I have 10 graduate students for whom I act as mentor and do research for. Since

it is not formal class it is not considered a viable form of teaching," Griffiths said.

"There is no way of separating research and teaching at a university, good researchers are equally good teachers," he said.

However, Griffiths believes the root of the emphasis to produce research and publish is largely financial. In order to do any research the teacher must have money and there is virtually none available from the departments, forcing teachers to find external sources. One has to be a good teacher and a good researcher. If one is just a good teacher then they are a drain on the department, Griffiths said.

Griffiths also said that research funding from external sources has a direct impact on undergraduate programs, especially

straight instructional lab courses. Though supplies are funded by the university, the equipment is often bought through grant money external funding, or donations.

One proposal during the forum requested that the university establish a teaching office somewhat comparable to the office which currently exists for research. The creation of such an office would not only help equalize the balance in faculty evaluation but also help improve the professor's undergraduate instructional methods.

Also discussed was a proposal to have faculty evaluations sent out for external review, to be read by other professors in that field. This would be used as a careful peer review of teaching and methods used.

The forum was the light at the

end of the tunnel for many faculty who had been dissatisfied about the situation only behind closed doors.

"It has always been discussed in the privacy of our own

offices," said French professor Alan Rose. "It has never been respectable to say, as Dean Thomas (Letters and Science) said best 'I don't like research, it's not my bag.' And It would be a shame not to promote someone like her, who has provided so much for the university."

"It was wonderful to see so many people agreeing that there was a definite disequilibrium and that good teachers should be promoted and tenure on that basis, not their research," he said.

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taking the reusable food baskets. "Customers need to help if this is going to work," Thomsen said.

Reservations aside, Thomsen hopes the administration will approve the conversion to all paper products by next fall. Styrofoam should also be phased out by then, with a big push toward the commuter cups that can be refilled.

Thomsen is excited about the new UI recycling program and all of the help they have been offering.

"I see us working in partnership with them." He appreciates all the work the program has been doing to recycle products from the SUB and hopes the switch to paper will make things easier.

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Dweezil Zappa steps out of dad's shadow

By Jessy Fennan
Staff Writer

In the world of rock and roll, originality and style are two things that are hard to come by. It isn't that often that an album comes along that is original, fresh, and packs a powerful punch full of style.

Then again, it isn't all that often that Frank Zappa's son Dweezil releases an album. Dweezil Zappa is someone that you know through cameos. He had a cameo in Ozzy Osbourne's video for the song "A Shot in the Dark" a few years back. He had a cameo in Arnold Schwarzenegger's *Running Man* playing a freedom fighter. A cameo here, and a cameo there.

That's all that it's been so far for Dweezil.

That is until now. With his new album, *Confessions*, Dweezil is ready for prime time. First of all, Dweezil plays the guitar. He is very good at it, and that is what initially got him recognition aside from his namesake. He can sing, too, although not as stunningly as he can play.

The new album is produced by Dweezil and Extreme's guitarist Nuno Bettencourt. Bettencourt is doing just fine himself, watching Extreme finish the paying of the dues in the rock world (their second album *Pornograffiti* is beginning to sell) as well as playing the unforgettable riff on Janet Jackson's searing rock song "Black Cat." On Dweezil's record, Nuno plays on just about every song. He adds a touch of class to Dweezil's rough and tumble style.

Confessions is quite long, more than 72 minutes, but never boring. There are effects and little fun touches galore here, and lis-

tening to it is a fresh experience every time. Another interesting touch is the numerous guest musicians on the album. Warren DeMartini of Ratt and Zak Wylde of Ozzy Osbourne's new band play on two tracks, one of which is a really funny cover of the Bee Gees' classic "Staying Alive."

That in itself is cool, but the fact that Donny Osmond sings lead is another thing entirely. Believe it or not, Donny's got some lungs

for rock and roll. His singing is nothing short of phenomenal, and it's a welcome surprise. It seems that Donny is earning respect.

There are four instrumentals, the best being "Shoogooogungungung." Michael J. Fox plays a woman on this one. Why? Because Dweezil is unpredictable. That's probably one of the biggest factors that comes into play in the music. You never know what to expect.

So, for example, in the song "Vanity" the last verse is the rhyme "Vanity — The thrill that kills — Vanity." Before the end of the song however, Dweezil changes "Vanity" into "Vanna White."

Why? Why not? This is a fun record to listen to, and the musicianship hooks you and doesn't let go. It's what rock and roll should be about.

Besides, the record is on a subsidiary of Capitol Records called *Barking Pumpkin Records*. That alone is worth the purchase price. Their slogan is "World's finest Optional Entertainment."

That sums it up. Optional. Buying this record is your option. Your CD collection depends on it.

Dogwood Festival hits Lewiston

By PATRICK TRAPP
Arts/Leisure Editor

This is the first in a three part series on the 1991 Dogwood Festival.

The dogwood trees will soon begin blooming in the Lewis Clark valley, a sure sign that it is time for the 1991 Dogwood Festival.

Noted as one of the best festivals in the Northwest by *Pacific Northwest* magazine, the seventh annual Dogwood Festival gets under way today in Lewiston. There is something for everyone here, ranging from challenging sports activities to dancing, and the milder at heart can enjoy a multitude of leisure activities.

Tonight at 6:30 the NAIA national baseball champions from Lewis Clark State College will hold a fantasy baseball game in which anyone from the community willing to take a beating on the field can sign up and play. The sporting life continues on Saturday and Sunday with the Dogwood Paddle Bike Challenge and the Tail Of The Snake Rowing event.

A new feature of the festival will be the classic car "Show & Shine" on Saturday and Sunday on the LCSC campus. Car enthusiasts from the local valley car clubs and regional clubs will show their restored and modified cars beginning at 10 a.m. both days and continuing throughout the afternoon. Admission for the car show is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

"The generosity of the car enthusiasts in working with the Dogwood Festival to stage this show has been great," said Festival Director Leslie Esselburn. "With the network established between car clubs and individuals with these special automobiles, we have received inquiries from car clubs in Coeur d'Alene, Rathdrum, Spokane and Walla."

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If cars don't suit your fancy, then maybe gardens will. The unique residential landscaping of three Valley homes will be featured on the garden tours. Featured this year is the home of Dr. Michael Parent at 550 19th Avenue in Lewiston. The architecturally dramatic residence is surrounded by a series of

outdoor rooms, each fulfilling a different need and function. There is a covered entry garden, an outdoor entertainment room which encircles the swimming pool, a view through the trees to the river and the oriental flavor of a bamboo garden which features a flowering dogwood. The garden homes can be visited between noon and 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and tickets are \$3.

Along with the "Show & Shine" and the garden tours, visitors to the campus will enjoy a Family Resource Fair sponsored by the Valley Coalition for At-Risk Youth; continuous enter-

tainment by area performers, a food concession and a street dance from 1-3 p.m. Saturday.

The Dogwood Festival was conceived seven years ago by the brainstorm of the Lewis Clark State College Steering Committee. Its name derives from the colorful dogwood trees in the Lewis Clark valley, trees which can't be found in any other areas of Idaho. Esselburn said that it began with several goals in mind.

"We wanted to have something which recognized a better access and beautification of the arts," Esselburn said. "We also felt that it would help to build civic pride as well as promote tourism."

An estimated 35,000 people attended the Dogwood Festival last year. The festival will continue through until April 28.

"We welcome you to come out and enjoy the valley in bloom," Esselburn said.

Concert honors troops

As part of the 1991 Dogwood Festival, the Dickinson Band of Fairchild Air Force Base will perform a tribute to our troops and their families in a special event called Red, White and Blue Sunday.

"The troops returning to this area are arriving sporadically so it is difficult to have a specific 'welcome home' event," said LCSC Artists Series Director Leslie Esselburn. "This concert is a way for the community to thank those troops who have already returned, but more importantly to remember the thousands

of troops still in the Persian Gulf region."

The request for the Fairchild Dickinson Band was made several months ago as a possible Dogwood Festival activity.

"Our request was put on hold when the Persian Gulf War escalated, so the band was not confirmed until this week," Esselburn said. "We're pleased to have them. Everyone is invited to spend the afternoon on the campus enjoying a fun concert from a contingent of the 560th Washington Air National Guard Band."

Abundance of new videos hit stores

By TRENT YOUNG
Staff Writer

April and May are abounding with new releases on video cassette that may yet prove to be a successful alternative to school, tanning sessions and all forms of volleyball ever invented. Studios are throwing out their big guns now in hope of wooing viewers away from the slumping audiences of television and box office features before the summer sweeps season.

April:

Bride of Re-Animator: The whole cast of the original cult-classic is back in this sequel that failed last year at the box office, but promises to be a wanted item on video. The plot takes off where the original ended, with the two mad doctors trying to reanimate a beautiful lady love through the use of a fluorescent green goo that also works on mutilated cats.

Rocky V: Originally Rocky was supposed to have kicked the bucket in this film, but producers shied away from hanging a character that continues to pad the

payroll. Probably closest in spirit to the first film (mostly because Stallone had a big part in the writing and production), this one lacks the fast pacing and constant action scenes of the last three Rocky features.

Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael: Winona Ryder stars as a depressed, adopted teen who thinks that a local female celebrity is her biological mother. More a social satire than a comedy-drama, this film could have been a sweet, touching tale of a girl coming to understand maturity had it not tried too hard to incorporate a social theme.

The Jungle Book: Walt Disney's classic animated tale about a little boy raised in the wilderness by animals. Contains the great songs "Trust In Me," "The Bear Necessities" and much more. If you have kids, or are looking for a gift to give someone young or old, this movie would make a great addition to any video collection.

Bonfire of the Vanities: Bruce Willis, Tom Hanks and Melanie Griffith are all New Yorkers struggling to get and keep power. Adapted from the best-selling

book by Tom Wolfe.

Graffiti Bridge: Prince and the New Power Generation take the opportunity to express their artistic ideals in this 90-minute music video. The acting and script may not be up to par with the movie's earlier ancestor, *Purple Rain*, but the songs and dancing are pure purple magic.

May:

Predator 2: Another sequel, another chance to catch a monster that partially eats human flesh. This time around Danny Glover plays the weapons-toting hero who attempts to save a city from a ravaging horde of ugly aliens with the munchies.

Mermaids: Cher, Winona Ryder and Bob Hoskins star in a comedy-drama about a girl who tries to come to terms with her Mother's erratic behavior, and her own sexual needs.

Graveyard Shift: Yet another film in a slew of releases that have sprouted from Stephen King short stories. A group of overtime workers discover just how big rats can get and all eventually get killed or go insane. A good thriller in the tradition of *Pet Sematary*.

STUDYBREAK

FESTIVAL DANCE PRESENTS CONCERT. The public is invited to celebrate Earth Day with dance and music at the Festival Concert Ballet's free Earth Day concert this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the UI Administration Auditorium.

The program performed by the Festival Concert Ballet and UI music students will feature a salute to the earth and a tribute to Leonard Bernstein. The tribute will feature music and dance from "West Side Story" along with Bernstein's "Mass" and "Candide."

"Our goal of enriching lives through artistic excellence and community service involves us in bringing in professional companies from throughout the world," explains Festival Dance manager, Joann Muneta, "but we also work to train and encourage our own artists. Mostly we want everyone to have a chance to brighten their lives and celebrate with the arts."

CEREMONY TO HONOR BEST OF PALOUSE.

Thursday the Palouse Journal will hold its third annual Best of the Palouse Awards Ceremony. Master of ceremonies at the event is Bill Hall of the Lewiston Morning Tribune. The show starts at 7 p.m. and features exotic beverages, snacks, door prizes and the "best cheesecake on the Palouse." Tickets are \$3 at the door.

Senior plays recital

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The Lionel Hampton School of Music will present Dawn Marie Hagerott in her senior voice recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Dawn Marie is this year's Theodore Presser Award winner and was a featured soloist with the Washington Idaho Symphony in their Young Artist Concert of 1990. She has appeared as a soloist with the Washington Idaho Symphony Chorus in numerous works such as Vivaldi's "Gloria," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," Handel's "Coronation Anthem" and Bruckner's "Psalm 150." Dawn Marie traveled to Europe with the chorus for the Classical Music Seminar, performing at various Cathedrals and communities in Austria and Germany. Last year she appeared as Hansel in the School of Music's presentation of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."

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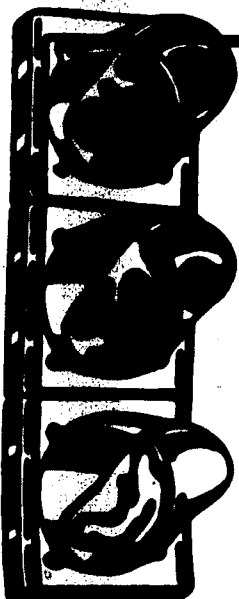


Professor Susan Billin, Dawn Marie will sing selections by Haydn, Strauss, Massenet and Debussy. The finale of the concert will be the "Cycle of Holy Songs" by Ned Rorem, based on the Psalms 134, 142, 148 and 150. Dawn Marie is from Bismarck, N.D. and is a student of Dorothy Barnes. Dawn plans to continue her musical studies at the graduate level in vocal performance.

certain that the concert would proceed as scheduled. If a compromise is not reached and the party does proceed without a permit, the landowner as well as the organizers and promoters of the event could be cited or jailed on a misdemeanor charge.

As well as facing criminal charges, the organizers will also be dealing with the issue of repaying the 500 individuals who purchased advance tickets, an issue Marin had no answers to.

"We will be giving money back at the door for those who don't wish to attend," Marin said, "but we have a problem with giving money back after the event has happened."



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Brown leads Vandal golfers to fifth place finish



TRAVIS BROWN, Idaho golfer Travis Brown has done more than his share of contributing to the success of the Vandals this season. Brown has finished second twice in tournaments this season. The junior from Lewiston will have a chance to win his first tournament of the year at the Idaho Invitational April 25-27. (JIM ELLERBOHT PHOTO)

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

Travis Brown shot a tournament-high round of 70 on the final day of play to lead the University of Idaho men's golf team to a fifth place finish in the Boise State Invitational.

Brown's final round allowed the Vandals to pass Lower Community College of Utah after holding down the sixth place spot out of nine teams after the first round.

The first round was played Monday at Warm Springs Golf Course in Boise and consisted of 36 holes. Brown shot a combined total of 151 (74-77) on the first day before his impressive performance on the final day.

The tournament finished Tuesday with the final round at the Shadow Valley Golf Course as the golfers played 18 holes.

Brown played well all day and had a chance to win the entire tournament heading into the final hole. The junior was tied with medalist John Herenden of Boise State on the par-four and he reached the green with his second shot.

That is where things fell apart for the Lewiston native. Brown missed a 30-foot put and ended up taking two more shots to finish with a bogie while Herenden drained a 15-foot put to capture the victory.

"I told myself I would have to shoot a 70 to win the tournament," Brown said. "It was a tough way to lose."

Herenden finished with a two-day total of 220 to lead Boise State to the team title with a 893 team total.

Although Brown had a strong outing, his teammates struggled

the entire tournament to lead to Idaho's fifth place finish.

Craig Stotts played respectable golf the first day, finishing one shot ahead of Brown, but shot a disappointing 82 during the final round to finish with a 232 total. His score was good enough to finish 17th overall.

Bill Heffner finished just behind Stotts with a 236 total while compiling rounds of 76, 78 and 82. John Chrisman and Kurt Zimmerman added 242 and 246 totals respectively to finish out the team total of 930.

Idaho finished seven strokes out of fourth place as the University of Portland shot a team total of 923.

Other teams competing in the tournament included Columbia Basin Community College, University of British Columbia, Southern Utah, Montana and Treasure Valley Community College.

Brown was pleased with his performance and is optimistic about the last tournament of the season as the Vandals host the Idaho Invitational April 25-27 at the UI Course.

"I'm happy with the way I played," Brown said. "I have just had some bad luck."

Brown has finished second at two tournaments this season and hopes he can win the Idaho Invitational.

"I am tired of finishing second and third," Brown said. "Hopefully I can win this tournament."

The Idaho Invitational will consist of 10 teams and the tournament looks to be the second toughest tournament the Vandals will have played in this season.

Scrimmage tomorrow

The Idaho Vandal football team will hold their second scrimmage of the spring season tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the field east of the ASUI/Kibbie Dome.

Idaho has already held eight of the NCAA-allotted 15 spring practices including one scrimmage last Saturday. Spring practice will culminate with the Silver and Gold game

on April 27 at 7 p.m.

This is the first season that spring practice has been reduced to 15 practices from 20 practices that were held in the past.

Idaho has only suffered two significant injuries in spring practice as both Chris Schneider and Brian Cochran have gone down with knee injuries.

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Idaho tennis teams optimistic about tournament

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

After a slow couple of weeks because of a lack of scheduled matches and weather the University of Idaho's tennis teams will be playing their most important matches of the season at the Big Sky Championships this weekend in Pocatello.

The women could pose a bundle of problems for the other teams. Every woman has a winning record with number one Patricia Shanander leading the way at 15-1 and number three Merlene Ford is 14-2. Only Karen Bladholm and Marriane Moore

have losing records.

"I think or women have as much depth as any team in the conference," Vandal Tennis Coach Dave Scott said. "I like our chances a lot."

Surprisingly Idaho's men have no one seeded. Even though number one Scott Andersen has a 10-5 record, better than four players in the conference, Idaho State University, who won the team championship last year, chose not to seed him.

"Needless to say I was furious," Scott said. "ISU said they called me and couldn't get a hold of me. That's ridiculous because I'm usually in my office."

But Shanander was seeded third right behind Lani Hunsaker of Weber State and Tracey King of the University of Nevada.

"I don't understand the way they seeded the whole thing," Scott said. "They had enough information to seed Patricia, but not enough to seed Scott or Magnus. What that means for my men is that they will have a tougher road to the finals."

It won't be easy for any man to win it because last year's champion Michael Tebbutts is back and is seeded number one again. Seeded number two will be Omer Rashid from ISU. Rashid has a tremendous net game and brings

in a gaudy 14-4 record.

"This is one of the strongest fields in a while," Scott said. "Whichever man wins it you can be sure has earned it."

The championships also have a new format this year. In the past they had a champion at every seed, but this year the top four players will battle it out for one champion.

"I think everybody likes the new format," Scott said.

Idaho's best chance for a title might be at women's doubles where at 13-1 Shanander and Karina Heimburger are as good as it gets in the Big Sky. The two

have styles that compliment each other. Shanander doesn't serve well but makes up for it with outstanding ground strokes. Heimburger is extremely emotional and has the hardest serve of any of the Lady Vandals.

"When Patricia's sister left I thought maybe she'd have trouble adjusting to Karina," Scott said. "The two have gotten along great all year."

Hunsaker is the odds on favorite to win it for the women. She has a 21-5 record, played the toughest schedule in the conference and is ranked among the top 50 in the nation.

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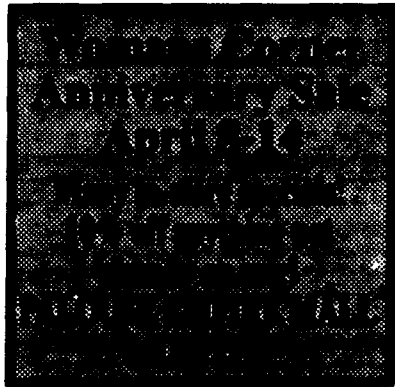
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