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College of Mines awarded \$50,000

A \$50,000 pledge from the Monsanto Corporation will assist the University of Idaho in constructing a new building for the College of Mines and Earth Resources.

A check for \$12,500, the first installment of the pledge, was presented to UI officials by David Farnsworth, Monsanto's superintendent, mining, at Soda Springs. Accepting the check for the university were Vice President for Academic Affairs Thomas Bell and College of Mines and Earth Resources Dean Robert Bartlett. The check presentation took place at a recent College of Mines and Earth Resources Advisory Board meeting in Moscow.

"We're very pleased to have Monsanto's support in funding the new building," Bartlett said. "The new facility is important to our efforts to train students, and we're gratified by Monsanto's long-term support."

Monsanto is a major employer in southeastern Idaho, producing elemental phosphorus at its plant

in Soda Springs. The donation comes from the Monsanto Fund, an endowment that supports endeavors of special interest to the corporation.

"Our mining activity is an important part of the Idaho economy," said Farnsworth. "Monsanto Corporation is dedicated to assisting and helping Idaho colleges and universities improve their facilities, and naturally we are especially interested in Idaho's College of Mines."

The new College of Mines and Earth Resources building will provide needed classroom space and state-of-the-art laboratories for student and faculty. The building will allow all three departments in the college — geology and geological engineering, geography and mining and metallurgical engineering — to be housed in one facility. Currently those departments work out of seven different buildings on campus.

Groundbreaking for the new building is scheduled for 1992.

UI welcomes home 'volunteer' professor

By MARIEEN BARTLETT
News Editor

The University of Idaho and the UI Army ROTC will welcome home a veteran of Operation Desert Storm, one in a different position than most veterans of the Persian Gulf War.

Maj. Bruce Baker, a UI associate professor of military science, left for the Middle East four months ago, before the actual fighting began.

"He was one of the first to enter Khafji, a sort of ghost town before the war, after the Iraqi forces were driven out," said Army Capt. Doug Krehbiel.

Unlike many of the individuals that were transferred to the Middle East because of their reserve or active military status, Baker actually volun-

teered to leave his position as senior class adviser for the Chrisman Battalion, and accepted a post as an adviser with a Saudi Arabian National Guard cavalry unit.

"He actually volunteered to go," Krehbiel said. "As an adviser he acted as a go-between between the Saudis and us."

Baker, his wife Valerie and their two sons arrived in Moscow last August from Schofield Barracks in Honolulu.

Baker will be welcomed home today with a ceremony that will start at 1 p.m. in the Army ROTC offices in Memorial Gym. The ROTC complex is on the ground floor at the west end of the building. The public is welcomed to join in the celebration of his homecoming.

Landscape architecture program meets criteria, reaccredited

Citing the enthusiasm of students, faculty and administrators, the National Landscape Architectural Accreditation Board has reaccredited the University of Idaho's Landscape Architecture Program for a full five-year period.

A three-member team visited campus last October, meeting with students, faculty administrators, program alumni and professional landscape practitioners from around the North-

west. The team also examined a complete representation of student work at all levels.

"It was clear that the program and its faculty earned the respect of the team," said Thomas Bell, vice president for academic affairs and research. He and President Elisabeth Zinser held a final meeting with the accreditation team.

"They were definitely supportive when they left, and their summary report reflected their

positive impressions," Bell said.

"I was impressed by the rigor of the review and the incisive questions posed by the team members," Zinser said.

"They went away impressed by our program — its quality and unique character. We were left with new insights about education and scholarship in the field, and fresh perspectives about how we might strengthen our program further," Zinser said. "This is peer accreditation work-

ing as it should."

In granting reaccreditation, the national board considered the university's self-study, the visiting team's report and the university's response to the report.

"The landscape program was deemed to clearly meet criteria for accreditation in 10 of 11 categories," said Jim Kuska, professor and chair of the landscape architecture department.

"Specific commendation was given for the development of a

comprehensive GIS (Geographic Information Systems) center, which supports computerization of the curriculum for landscape analysis, planning and design."

"The single weakness is the lack of adequate facilities for student design classrooms and departmental offices," Kuska said.

Improvement of program facil-

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SABBATICAL SEMINAR REPORT. Don Harter, Professor, College of Agriculture, Idaho Cooperative Extension System, will give a sabbatical seminar report titled, "Privatizing State Educational Agencies in England: Promise or Primrose Path?" It will focus on implications for 100 percent funding via client fees for operating the UK's agricultural development and advisory service as well as the Agricultural Training Board's Management Training Center.

The report will be given Wednesday in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Please RSVP to Sus McMurray at 5-6358 by 5 p.m. today.

SIERRA CLUB DISCUSSION. The Palouse chapter of the Sierra Club will meet on Friday night from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room.

OUTING GROUP TO MEET. The UI Outing Group will meet Friday in the SUB Russett Room at 7 p.m.

RESERVE YARD SALE SPACE NOW. Reserve your space now for the biggest yard sale ever — May 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Space is free for UI students and \$5 for the general public. Stop by the ASUI Productions office in the SUB to reserve a space before May 8. Admission to the event is free.

First female battalion leader chosen

By KIM MARTINELL
Staff Writer

After more than a century of existence, University of Idaho Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps has chosen its first female battalion commander.

Last week UI senior Colleen Reynolds became the first woman chosen as the First Battalion Commander of the UI Navy ROTC.

"I am very proud that I am the first woman chosen for battalion commander, but I think the fact that I am female is independent from why I was chosen," Reynolds said.

Reynolds was chosen based on naval experience, leadership qualities, academic achievements and physical performance.

"It's not the fact that I am female that will make the job challenging, but the fact that it is a challenging job," she said.

One challenge in particular will be keeping up on things.

"Time management is a problem," she said.

Along with being in charge of more than 150 Navy scholarship and college program students, Reynolds' job will include organizing award ceremonies, preparing the lecture series and scheduling all battalion events including fitness and swim tests for the semester.

"One of the most important parts of my job is to be able to foresee problems. I want to eliminate problems before they happen by planning ahead," she said.

Reynolds left Ely, Nevada to join the Navy 11 1/2 years ago. She was stationed in Scotland, Norway and several locations in the U.S. including California, Washington D.C., New York and Virginia.

"Being in the Navy is great; I

have gotten to know a lot of people from all over the world," she said.

Reynolds was transferred to Idaho after she was accepted into the Navy Officer training program, an honor in itself.

"Competition for the officer program is extremely fierce," she said. About 100 people throughout the entire Navy are chosen for the officer program a year. Only 10 percent or less of these people can be women. So approximately 10 women per year are chosen from enlisted Navy personnel.

The Navy pays her wages as an enlisted person. "My job is to go to school basically," Reynolds said.

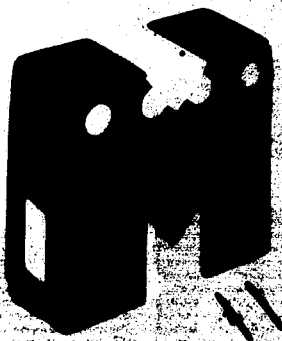
Reynolds came to the University of Idaho to pursue an electrical engineering degree. Time constraints forced her to switch to a degree in applied math where she maintains a 3.8 grade point average. Her hard work is paying off.

"Being the first female battalion leader is quite an honor because the unit has been around for a long time," Reynolds said. The University of Idaho Naval program was established in the late 1800s.

"In 1979 when I joined the Navy, it was difficult for women in the military. Most men had never worked with women elbow-to-elbow. I experienced a lot of harassment then," she said.

In the early '80s, programs were started to eliminate sexual harassment. "Life has been more pleasant since then," Reynolds said with a smile.

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HELLS CANYON VIDEO SHOWN. "Hells Canyon: America's Next National Park or a Lost Legacy," will be shown tonight in the SUB Appaloosa room at 7:30. Sponsored by the Palouse Group of Sierra Club, this video and a talk will be led by Ron Wise, member of Limits of Acceptable Change Task Force.

EFFECTS OF TOURISM DISCUSSED. Charles Harris, associate professor of resource recreation and tourism, presents "The Economic and Social Impacts of Ecotourism on Idaho" at 12:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

ROLE OF FOREST DISCUSSED. Greg Brown, forestry doctoral candidate, gives "The U.S. Forest Service: Changing of the Guard, Past, Present and Future" at 2 p.m. in Room 10 of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

PHOTOGRAPHY PORTFOLIOS REVIEWED. The Gallery of Photography at Eastern Washington University is reviewing photography portfolios for one-person exhibitions during the 1991-92 exhibition season.

Interested students should send 10 to 20 35mm slides of current work, resume, artist statement and a SASE to: Richard L. Twedt, Director of University Galleries, Department of Art MS 102, EWU, Cheney, Wash. 99004-2490. The deadline for all entries is June 1.

REGISTRATION OPEN UNTIL JUNE 17. Pre-registration for the 1991 fall semester will continue until the end of school.

Kids are 'Adventure Bound' for summer

Adventure Bound, an outdoor adventure camp providing youth with unique learning and recreational opportunities, returns this summer for its ninth year at the University of Idaho.

Offered by the UI Enrichment Program, Adventure Bound comes in two packages — one for youngsters ages five through 13 and another for preschoolers ages three through five.

The version for older children is held Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and offers six sections starting June 17 and 24, and July 8, 15, 22 and 29. All are in the UI arboretum just west of the Physical Education Building.

Taught by Jim and Laurel Tangen-Foster, Adventure Bound campers will be challenged by high-adventure activi-

ties. They're designed to build skill, increase self-esteem, confidence and empathy, and to instill an appreciation of nature and respect for the environment.

Activities include high and low ropes courses and — new this summer — an artificial climbing wall.

Wednesday field trips include a variety of adventures such as rock climbing, canoeing, rappelling, hiking, exploring and swimming. Each day concludes with recreational swimming at the UI Swim Center.

Adventure Bound for preschoolers is a scaled-down edition, and is held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Five sections are available: June 25 and 27, July 9 and 11, July 16 and 18, July 23 and 25, and July 30 and August 1.

Activities include climbing, traversing rope bridges and other challenges, and are held behind UI family housing on Sweet Avenue.

Another Adventure Bound session is June 14 for teens who have completed the seventh grade, and who want to take part as youth leaders during the sessions for younger students.

It's from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and covers rock climbing, canoeing, rappelling, and high and low ropes courses. Attendance at the one-day course is mandatory for any teen wishing to serve as an Adventure Bound youth leader.

Like the two Adventure Bound offerings for younger students, the youth leader session is taught by the Tangen-Fosters.

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ities is the subject of an ongoing discussion with the college in light of overall facilities improvement planning.

"It presents a major challenge to the university in this time of austere budgets for facility improvements," said George

Simmons, acting dean of the college.

"I'm confident we will succeed in further improving our landscape architecture program, and the action of the national accreditation board gives us a renewed sense of pride in our accomplishments and dedication to strive for excellence," Simmons said.

The three-member team visit-

ing the UI program was comprised of William Fox, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Mississippi State University; Robert Thayer, professor of landscape architecture at the University of California at Davis; and Ann Hanamoto, from the firm of Royston-Hanamoto-Alky-Abey in Mill Valley, Calif.

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tion, Farrell was exposed to the bloody, dark underbelly of a war. He explained in gruesome detail the atrocities to human life even the smallest, shortest of wars can bring. One of his experiences took him to Honduras, where he witnessed a scene not easily forgotten.

"One man I was working with pulled up his shirt to reveal a terribly scarred body. The Hondurans, who feared he might be a communist, or a 'subversive', poured acid over his entire body. His 'subversive' activity was being the leader of a teachers union. And America supported the government that did this sort of thing. I think America should take a good look at their principles."

In another incident, Hondurans kidnapped a woman, abused her for two days, and released her. When Farrell and others took the woman to the U.S. embassy and asked why this sort of thing could happen, the embassy told them that they represent the moral point of view. The United States represents the political point of view.

Farrell accused the the U.S. government of continually supporting these types of governments simply because they adhere, or say they adhere to, America's idea of honest politics. In Honduras, the government was "rooting out" communism. Unfortunately, Farrell claims, many innocent families were rooted out in the process. He also claims the governments lies to look good, and gave supporting evidence that he was lied to by many high-up American officials trying to protect their good name.

After speaking of his glum experiences of war-torn reality, the floor was opened to questions. Most questions supported and congratulated Farrell's claims and ideas. One man, however, emotionally voiced anger that anyone in his position could take pride in America. Farrell said he is proud of America and its original principles, but is displeased with with many of its methods.

Farrell concluded the forum by claiming one answer to these problems is simply saying, "I love you," and carrying out the actions that support these simple words.



High testosterone levels, alcohol don't mix

Besides the standard accepted rules to follow when drinking, such as don't drink and drive, I would like to add one that should ease a lot of tension at parties, bars, etc.

My rule: If your testosterone level is too high, please DO NOT mix it with alcohol. And if you are partying with someone who has a high level of testosterone, get away from that person as soon as possible.

For those of you who do not know what testosterone is, let me enlighten you. The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines it as "a male sex hormone responsible for maintaining secondary sex characters." Whatever that means.

I define testosterone as that hormone which gives certain macho types the desire (when drinking) to punch the lights out of the first person to look at them funny. These macho types (I'll refer to them as MTs from now on) usually give in to this desire and some poor soul usually ends up at the emergency room getting stitches where his eye used to be. A great ending to an otherwise fun night of partying.

I'm lucky, I have collided with a few of

these MTs on different occasions, but I have yet to end up at the hospital (knock on wood). On one memorable occasion, I ran into about 12 MTs (namely 12 Bronco football fans) in downtown Boise after yet another Vandal football victory. These MTs decided they wanted to put me and my two friends (fair odds huh?) in the hospital because we were Idaho students. Luckily, my best friend, who happens to play for the Broncos (but I don't hold it against him), showed up and calmed everyone down.

In another example, I witnessed a blatant disregard for my new rule last Saturday during a party at my fraternity. I discovered that no matter how many bouncers you can pay to monitor a party, if a few MTs show up, the party will be over in a matter of minutes.

This is exactly what happened Saturday. We paid six rather large guys to bounce at the party, and they did a great job of keeping those who were not invited out. But, they did not count on the ingenuity of drunken MTs. These MTs decided they were going to knock various windows off

their hinges in order to break into the party. Once they were in, a few members asked them to leave.

That's all it took.

The next thing I knew, I was witnessing the biggest brawl since the Haggler-Hearns rematch. This fight got so out of control, that my fraternity president pulled the fire alarm in a desperate attempt to clear the house out. A few minutes later, Moscow's finest showed up and the party was over.

To those MTs in question, I would like to offer my gratitude for ruining a great party.

So, what does everyone think? Is this rule fair and just? I think so. Now the hard part, how do we test for testosterone levels? Testing for this may not be exactly kosher at the entrance of every bar or party.

I guess we will just have to keep putting up with MTs until another solution is proposed. But in the meantime, watch for those blind side haymakers. There may be one with your name on it.

— Russ Biagge

Sifting through piles kind of rediscovery

I've always enjoyed the final few weeks of the school year. It gives me the opportunity to be an amateur archaeologist and sift through the piles of garbage which have accumulated in my apartment. Louis L'Amour had his Olduvai Gorge; I have my kitchen cabinets.

P.T. Gomban

Commentary

Beneath the old sacks and Domino's pizza boxes (doesn't "Fast, friendly and safe" sound more like an ideal date than a good motto for a pizza?) are a number of interesting items just waiting to be rediscovered.

For example, only yesterday I found a ticket stub from hypnotist Tom DeLuca's memorable show back in February. If he has the power to turn a respectable bunch of college students into a whining mob of grade-schoolers, just imagine what he could do to an English professor or a biology T.A.

And believe me, I have spent hours imagining just that.

I also came across mounds of class notes from the past semester.

There seems to be a natural evolution to the way I take notes. The first few pages are always well-written and excruciatingly legible, which makes sense because at the time I was actually trying to be a good student.

Then along about spring break, my notes become more cryptic and confused, until finally I can make out only a few vague prepositional phrases and an occasional noun. Even my dangling participles got amputated.

Since mid-April, I have forsa-

ken note-taking altogether. Now I just go to class and try to look interested. Nobody seems to mind, and it sure makes studying for exams a real challenge.

However, as my writing declined, my doodling skills improved greatly. I even entered my pen and ink sketch of a leather-clad Elizabeth Zinner in a local art contest.

One corner of my bedroom is reserved for junk mail. I'm ambivalent about receiving the stuff. On the one hand, I don't like to deal with constant pleas for money. On the other hand, I feel flattered that anyone would want to send me a letter, even if they grovel for contributions. So instead of throwing junk mail out immediately, I open the envelopes, read the first few lines of the letter, look for any freebies, and then toss it on the floor.

In March I received a letter from a Washington-based political think tank. The pamphlet they sent promised to "deliver attractive, friendly escorts to lonely men in the Palouse area. Our women are the most..."

WAIT! WRONG PAMPHLET! My mistake!

Where was I? Oh, yes. This think tank promised to send me "a full-color, autographed photo of Vice President Dan Quayle" for only a small contribution to their Fund for the Future of America.

Being a poor college student, and not really interested in getting a picture of the vice president, I mailed them a full-color, autographed photo of me instead.

Of course, the end of the school year also has its downside, to wit: FINDING A JOB.

Luckily, my graduate school curriculum has helped me deve-

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VP wrongly accused

Editor:

Dear Student Body,

In the April 26 issue of the Argonaut I read an appalling letter to the editor. The letter that Joshua D. Reighly wrote was about 95 percent false. Yes, it is true that ASUI President Mike Gotch did deliver arguments against the fee increases, but Vice President John Noh did not speak for or against the fee increase. In fact all he said was that the administration did justify and outline the budget for the fee increase. Mike Gotch also stated the same and even went as far as thanking the administration for their efforts. The reason why I am such a fountain of knowledge is because I was there! Joshua D.

Reighly was not!

I also want to mention to those people that this governing body did not reduce the fee increase. Approximately six weeks ago the State Board of Education notified all the Idaho schools that they should not ask for any increases about 6.1 percent and the Board stuck to their policy. What Mike Gotch, John Noh or I said before the Finance Committee had no bearing as the the decisions made that day. Their minds were made up and it is that simple. No single person deserves full credit for reducing fees because we had no hand in the decision.

I have often wondered where these people get their information about the State Board of Education meetings. Oddly enough when I asked Joshua if he spoke to V.P. John Noh about his position on fees he said he did not. When I asked him where he got

his information he said the Idahonian. Hmmm...mmmm...

It seems to me that before you go slandering someone you get the facts straight. Joshua did not get his facts straight and I ask that the entire student body disregard the letter that Joshua D. Reighly wrote and that they instead appreciate the efforts put forth by both Mike Gotch and John Noh.

All too often the people on this campus are swift to complain about ASUI officials yet I know that some of these people did not vote nor are they involved in the student government. I suggest that before people complain they take a real hard look at their involvement in such matters and to also look at their knowledge of the pertaining issues. Just some food for thought.

I apologize to Joshua if this let-

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New parking spaces not answer

Editor:

I am writing because many people are griping about the parking situation and because plans are being made to tear down the storage buildings on the north end of campus (behind Wallace Complex) to accommodate this gripe and make additional parking spaces.

The following is a letter which I wrote in behalf of the Environmental Science Club, because we feel that the university is trying to address the wrong problem(s) by planning to create new parking spaces in that location:

c/o P.O. Box 3826, Moscow, ID 83843-0481, phone: 882-0346

President Elisabeth Zinear, University of Idaho, Administration 105, Moscow, ID 83843

Dear President Zinear,

We at the University of Idaho Environmental Science Club would like to relay our opinions

and points of view regarding the proposal to tear down the storage buildings on the north end of campus in order to create new parking lot space(s).

We feel this is not a wise idea for several reasons. They are as follows:

1. There are already ever-vacant parking spaces in the lot next to the storage buildings. Therefore, any new spaces which would be created probably would serve little use. At least the storage buildings serve more purpose.

2. The run-off of gasoline, oil and the other fluids used in an automobile into the creek, which is directly next to the existing lot, is bad enough. Making more parking spaces would only add to these ill effects.

3. The noise pollution which the machinery would cause while tearing down the buildings and making the parking lot.

4. The money that would be used to do this would be better spent by supporting carpooling programs and trying to get people to ride bikes and walk more

often.

5. The money would also be put to a better use by installing more bike racks, especially around the dorms, where the racks are always too crowded.

We hope that you will consider our opinions and concerns when deciding on this issue. Please feel free to call or write me if you have any questions or concerns of your own. Thank you for your time.

—Stephanie Carriott
Spokesperson, Environmental Science Club

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Sharpen your pencil for teacher evaluations

Analysis By Christine D. Allen
Contributing Writer

Your instructor creeps silently through the door and to the front of the class, teacher evaluation slips in hand, and lifts his head to offer his students a hopeful, nervous smile.

The students look at each other and wonder. Why didn't he tell us? I could've skipped class today, you think? But the neighbor to your left knew — and she has prepared her commentary. A vindictive gleam in her eye, she growls, "I'm going to rip him." Pensively she nods, her reti-

butive glare never leaving his face, "And I'm going to rip him good."

That's right — it's time, again, for teacher evaluations. Are the evaluations efficient? Are the teachers and the administration responsive? Do we care?

English instructor and athletic counselor, Ed Hughes, thinks we should care.

"The teacher evaluations are the students' voice. They are the students' chance to improve the style, content and value that they get from their education."

Many students wonder, however, if teachers and administra-

"I'm going to rip him."

— Anonymous student

tors even read their evaluations.

"Sure they read them," Hughes answered confidently, leaning back in his chair. Perhaps sensing a little skepticism, he assured with waving arms, "The administrators have to. And any teacher who wants to be a good teacher

will read them, especially the comments to the open-ended questions, to find out how he or she can improve."

"The students must realize that the teachers who do review their evaluations have a certain love for teaching — a desire to continue learning," he emphasized. UI student Andrea Smaere doesn't feel quite as confident of the evaluations' effectiveness.

"I think half of the students go through them and make designs, like dot-to-dots. One guy even connected them. He made a little snake." A Freudian slip? Perhaps.

"But," she shrugged, palms skyward, eyes rolling, "I can't see a teacher wasting all that time to read them anyway. And I don't see any changes when they do." Democracy indeed.

Hughes suggests including

more open-ended questions requiring written replies, rather than pick-your-passion computerized blank spaces to be marked, in order to articulate communication.

So are the evaluations efficient? They could be better. Are the teachers and the administration responsive? Hopefully. But certainly we should care, if it is truly a "higher" education to which we aspire. They take but a few minutes to complete and do not affect the students' grades; yet they are potentially an effective tool to improve the quality of UI education.

"I fill out the evaluations," remarked student Scott VanDusen, "because I believe in really high standards for teaching." Laughing, he just had to admit, "And because I know that I could've done it much better myself."

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Gold holds on for 21-14 victory over Silver



RUSHING AHEAD. Devon Pearce carries the ball against the Gold defense in Friday's scrimmage. Pearce scored two touchdowns in a losing effort for the Silver squad. (JIM VOLLBREIT PHOTO)

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho offense finally caught up with their defensive teammates Friday night during the Silver and Gold Game that culminated spring drills.

The Gold team, led by an outstanding performance from wide receiver Yo Murphy, held on for a 21-14 victory over the Silver squad.

The defensive units of the Vandals had dominated the offense most of the spring, but the offense came alive in the final scrimmage of the spring.

Doug Nussmeier quarterbacked the Gold to victory with 19-of-19 passing for 162 yards and one touchdown, a 25-yard pass to Eric Al'Wama-Daley that decided the final margin. Al'Wama-Daley caught two touchdowns and finished with seven catches for 88 yards, but his performance was somewhat overshadowed by the effort of Murphy.

The junior from Idaho Falls made several amazing catches and finished with seven grabs for 192 yards.

"If you had to pick a player of the game I think it would have to be him," Vandal Head Football Coach John L. Smith said of Murphy.

Devon Pearce had a strong outing for the Silver squad while seeing limited action due to the coaching staff's goal of analyzing the younger players. Pearce led all rushers with 45 yards on nine carries including both of the Silver touchdowns on runs of 10 and five yards.

Overall, Smith wasn't pleased with the run blocking of the offensive lines, but attested it to the splitting up of the players that usually play together on the first

and second-team squads.

"Anytime you split up a team with as little depth as you have in this league it really shows," Smith said.

Senior Pat West quarterbacked the Silver and finished with 134 yards on 11 of 18 passing. West's favorite target was Kasey Dunn as the senior caught six passes for 64 yards.

Redshirt freshman Kurt Thorne saw action at quarterback for both teams but spent most of the time relieving Nussmeier on the Gold squad. Thorne completed 7 of 12 passes for 114 yards for the Gold, but threw one interception to Sam Heinman that gave the Silver a chance to win the game in the fourth quarter.

West led the Silver down the field in the final minutes of the game, but his pass attempt to Nathan Hamilton was broken up by Dexter Mickman at the one yard-line as time ran out.

Smith enjoyed the competitiveness of the game and the close finish along with the fan support.

"It was exciting," Smith said. "I was pleased with the crowd. It was the biggest crowd that I can remember (for the spring game)."

Both teams combined for seven sacks while the Silver defense held the Gold offense to six yards on 18 carries. Defensive end Jeff Robinson had five of the Gold's sacks while linebacker Will Saffo and cornerback Dexter Mickman each had a team-high seven tackles. Linebacker Robert Blank led the Silver with six tackles while Jerry Kesting had two sacks.

"Overall, I was very pleased," Smith said of the game and the entire spring. "It was good because of the fact during the final few days we didn't have any injuries."

Lady Vandals finish 2-3 at BSC

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

The most unknown of the Lady Vandal tennis players suddenly became the most recognizable this weekend at Big Sky Team Tennis Championships.

Linda Voris, the Vandals No. 5 player, won all of her matches as the ladies went 2-3 and finished in a respectable fifth place.

"Linda played excellent for me the whole time," Head Tennis Coach Dave Scott said. "We didn't have a lot of practice going into the tournament."

The lack of practice for the Vandals was caused by a lack of scheduled matches and less than friendly weather. Compounded that with the fact they had top play six-time defending champion Weber State in Thursday's first round, and that made things look dismal. As expected the Vandals were crushed 8-1 by Weber. The lone Vandal win came when Voris defeated Lisa DeBry 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

"I'm not at all upset about that match," Scott said. "We hadn't practiced — and boom we've got Weber in the first

round. We just got shellshocked. I think we might have had a chance if we would have played them later in the tournament."

On Friday the Vandals still had a chance but had to beat Montana in the morning and then come back that same evening and try and beat a very good Idaho State team. The Vandals cruised past Montana easily 8-1 and then split the six singles matches with ISU before being crushed in the doubles. The loss finished the Vandals' chances of winning the championship.

The most exciting match of the day came at No. 1 singles where Patricia Shanander battled with ISU's freshman sensation Rebecca Smith. Shanander won a brutal first set tie-breaker as the two traded winners. But the last two sets belonged to Smith as her relentless attack won the match 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

"Patricia played well, but Smith was just unbelievable," Scott said. "If Patricia would have played poorly and lost she would have been crushed. She played good enough to win, but Smith made some

shots that were just unbelievable."

Saturday and Sunday the Vandals played their best tennis of the weekend. They dropped a tough 5-4 match to Montana State and beat an exhausted Northern Arizona team 6-3. Against MSU, Idaho was 4-4 after eight matches and it took Sarah Stohmayer and Arlyne Campbell to win over Voris and Karen Bladholm at No. 3 doubles to clinch the win.

Against NAU, Shanander won after Alex Kappel retired because of leg cramps and Vandal No. 4 Leah Smith played the match of the day in defeat against Jennifer Kasboer 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

"NAU was tired and a little beat up," Scott said. "I'm happy with the way we just went and attacked them. With a couple of breaks I honestly feel we could have played Weber in the championship. We were so fresh after this match we could have played another one right after it."

Weber State continued their dominance of the Big Sky Conference by winning their seventh consecutive title.

Lewis captures two wins

By TOM BRYELL
Staff Writer

Stephen Lewis stole a share of the spotlight for the Vandal track team Saturday in Eugene, Ore., placing first in the 100 and 200 meter sprints with two of his best races of the year.

Lewis, who leads the Big Sky Conference standings in the 100-meters and is second in the 200-meters, ran a 10.35 in the 100 and a 21.17 in the 200 to beat out the field at the Oregon Invitational.

"Stephen slipped in the 100, and got up and ran a 10.35, his best time of the year," Coach Mike Keller said.

Lewis' teammate, Eric Haynes, who finished fifth and third respectively in the 100 and 200 meters at Oregon, currently leads the conference standings in the 200-meters (21.11) and follows Lewis in the 100-meters. The two give the Idaho men one of the strongest tandems in the conference.

But despite their strong running this season, neither has made the NCAA qualifying times of 10.22 (100) and 20.55 (200), which gets them to the season-ending NCAA championships. Keller, however, feels that Lewis has the best chance in

the 100.

"He's still a ways away, but he's got a fair shot at it," Keller said. "The Modesto (Relays, May 11 in Modesto, Calif.) is his best shot."

Elsewhere, Mark Olden ran his best time in the 5,000-meters (14:16.4) while placing ninth in a tough field, and Eversley Linley finished seventh in the 800-meters (1:52.36). Olden is currently second in his event in conference standings, while Linley is fifth.

For Idaho's women the big event was Jackie Ross' first heptathlon. Ross, who is among the most talented female athletes in the Big Sky, took third in the event behind Stephanie Hunter of Nike and Sonja Forester of the University of Washington. Her performance places her second in the Big Sky in the event that she will run for Idaho at the conference meet, May 15-18 in Bozeman, Mont.

Diane Knudson also continued to improve. Her time of 35:19.2 in the 10,000-meters, her best this year, keeps her ranked second in conference standings.

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■ FUNDRAISER

Former Vandal Ricardo Boyd scored 28 points and led the coaches and celebrity's to an 85-67 win over the Palouse-area high school players in the second annual Victim's Rights charity event at Moscow Junior High School.

The event, which was designed to raise funds for video and audio equipment to aid abused children, brought in an estimated \$300. This is slightly down from last year's event which brought in nearly \$500.

"We had some scheduling problems because of so many things going on this week," said Gwen Spence of the Prosecuting Attorney's office. "The Silver and Gold football game was also on Friday night and that took away from the crowd."

Of the celebrities and coaches Ron Lovell led the way with 13 points and Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman added 10. Sammie Freeman led the losers with 22 and Cesar Prelow and Leonard Perry each had 10.

Leading the way for the high school players was Brian Pope of Potlatch who had six points.

"The main thing was that everybody had a good time," Spence said. "Everybody was really enjoying themselves, especially the younger kids."

Spence also said they might change some things for next year. One possibility she said was raising the ticket prices and letting all kids under six in for free.

■ SOCCER

Les Bois of Boise won the International Soccer tournament held at Guy Wicks Field last weekend with a win over Walla Walla Nacional, 4-2.

UI Club competed for third place against the club team from the University of Montana, coming up a goal short in the second half of the overtime period after fighting to a 1-1 draw in regulation.

Jeff Livingston scored Idaho's only goal on an assist by Jeff Vance. Livingston, his brother Scott and J.P. Schell, all had two goals during the tournament. While Mike Howard and John Taylor each added one goal. The club team finished 1-1-1 in the tournament.

The UI International team also finished 1-1-1 in the tournament. They defeated the Mirage 4-0, tied Montana 1-1 and lost to Walla Walla 4-0. Carlos Martinez, Hugo Flores and Mohammed Jabes all had two goals for the International team.

Brown wins UI tourney

Travis Brown won his first tournament of the year and led the Idaho Golf team to a first place finish in the University of Idaho Invitational at the UI Golf Course last weekend.

The win ended a lengthy drought for the Vandals as it was Idaho's first team championship since 1986.

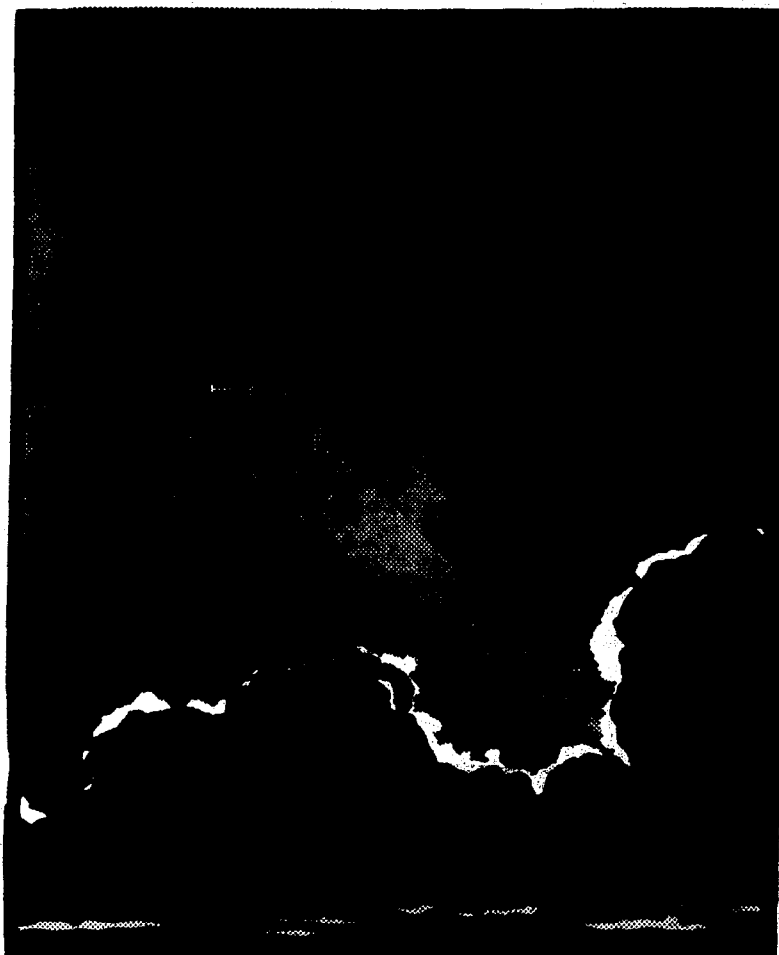
Brown shot a three-over 75 on the final 18 holes to help the Vandals hold off Washington State as Idaho defeated the second-place Cougars 938 to 957.

The junior from Lewiston shot rounds of 79 and 73 during the first 36 holes Friday before his final-round performance to finish with a 54-hole total of 227.

The 227 score was six strokes better than Vandal John Christman, who had rounds of 77, 76 and 80 to finish second with a 233 total.

Idaho's Darin Nelson only finished six strokes behind Christman, but ended up eighth overall with scores of 79, 77 and 83 to finish at 239.

Eight teams participated in the event including Columbia Basin, Montana and Southern Utah State.



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ART FROM AROUND THE WORLD. Last Friday's International Bazaar on the Admin lawn featured a taste of many different cultures. (ANNE DROBISH PHOTO)

Other 'Arg' launches 'Tomorrow's Comics'

A showcase of the world's best and brightest new comic strips is here today in "Tomorrow's Comics," a new national magazine published by Cincinnati-based Argonaut Entertainment, Inc.

The concept behind "Tomorrow's Comics" is two-fold, as Argonaut President Harold Tieger explains.

"First, we want to entertain our readers with the greatest new comic strip humor around. All of us could use a little more humor to help us get through the day, and there's no reason why the world should be missing out on this fun. Second, we hope to enhance our contributors' chances of being "discovered," whether that means getting syndicated or being introduced to new opportunities for their talents."

Every year, the major syndicates receive literally thousands of submissions from aspiring cartoonists. But the odds against actually launching a successful comic strip are staggering. Tieger

quickly points out that Argonaut is not and does not wish to be considered a syndicate.

"We would like to be considered as a "launching pad," Tieger said. "Syndicates often advise promising artists to get a publication track record and market feedback. To the aspiring comic strip creator, we hope to enhance his or her chance for long term success by providing the vehicle, the audience and the market feedback."

A lovable little cartoon character named "Argo" greets you on the cover and serves as your unofficial guide through the pages of "Tomorrow's Comics." Full pages are devoted to each of the new comic strips. Other special features include: "ComicSpeak," presenting comments, interviews and pertinent comic strip industry information; an up close and personal "TC Creator Spotlight;" a "TC Swoopstakes," where readers have a chance to win exciting prizes, while at the

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Saigon 'Kicks' into high gear

Review by TRACY BELL
Staff Writer

So check this out. I'm walking through a record store the other day, not music-bland, but a real record store with imports and stuff, and I'm filing through the cassettes when I came across this band called Saigon Kick. I had heard of them before and the price was right so I took the package to the counter, paid the man my money, and then jumped into my car.

So I'm driving down the road listening to my new tape and I'm thinking that it's OK, not quite what I had expected, but worth a listen. Then the third song starts

blaring over my speakers with this totally killer bass line, you know the kind that can curdle your neighbor's milk when you play it really loud at 7 in the morning, so I start thinking that this ain't gonna be so bad after all.

So I'm still driving down the road and I'm halfway through the second side of the album when I realize that I can't wait for the tape to get over. Not because I didn't like it, but because I wanted to listen to it again, right away. Now that is something new for me because normally I buy an album, listen to it, and then throw it in the junk pile or in with the keepers, accordingly.

So now I'm finally home where

I can listen to my new tape on a deck that has a decent amount of output. So I plug that baby in the machine, turn the volume up to 20 and then kick back with a camel and a bottle of Moosehead.

So now it's 45 minutes and a six pack of Moosehead later, and my ears are bleeding from the intense volume that I've subjected them to, and I'm thinking that this is a really killer album, and not just because of the beer that I'd been drinking either.

So now I guess I should tell you a little about the album in case you consider buying it. The musi-

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Almanac features American culture

Workman Publishing has announced the launch of a new almanac series. The 1991 Top 10 Almanac: *The Best of Everything According to the Numbers* is a collection of more than 150 top 10 lists in two dozen categories, providing a lively portrait of American popular culture and an entertaining, accessible, at-a-glance reference annual

of American achievement. Through lists, photographs and supplemental anecdotes, the new yearly publication offers telling facts about what is happening now in the United States.

The 1991 Top 10 Almanac is a slice of America right off the top, and the view from the top shows a lot. For instance, the top 10 movies earn more at the box

office than do the next three dozen movies combined; the 10 best-selling toys capture an overwhelming majority of total U.S. toy sales, and several of the top 10 American corporations control more assets than do many of the world's nations.

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SPINNING YARNS. Eleanor Powe displays her yarn weaving talents at the Dogwood Festival Art Show in Lawiston. (ANNE DROBISH PHOTO)

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same time, providing valuable feedback about the strips; and yes, there's even an "Ask Argo" segment with letters to the editor. "Tomorrow's Comics" is fun, colorful and easy to read," according to Argonaut's Creative

Director Lenny Dave. "The humor in the new comic strips ranges from the sublime to the ridiculous, but after all, every-

body's taste is a little different — and these are comic strips." Research has shown that readership of comics is unaffected by age, education, income or marital status. The initial market for "Tomorrow's Comics" will be college students. It will be printed as a high quality insert to college newspapers nationwide including our Argonaut from University of Idaho.

"There's certainly no denying that comics and animation are hot," Tieger proclaims. "Just in

the past few years alone, we've seen The Simpsons, Dick Tracy, Batman, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Roger Rabbit as a few examples of the world's newly discovered love affair with the act of cartooning. They're everywhere — from comic strips to movies to television, and merchandise galore."

Aspiring comic strip creators interested in sending a submission of their work, or anyone interested in more information

may write to: Tomorrow's Comics, c/o Argonaut Entertainment, Inc. 10901 Reed Hartman Hwy. Suite 102 Cincinnati, Ohio 45242.

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business, the 1991 Top 10 Almanac turns up some unexpected listings that offer new insights, such as:

■ The best selling grocery store item was Marlboro cigaret-

tes, and only two food items made the top 10.

■ The top radio format was country.

■ Six quarterbacks ranked ahead of Joe Montana for quarterback efficiency rating.

■ Five national parks outranked Yellowstone in popularity.

■ The second largest mail order catalog company was L'eggs.

■ The Anchorage, Alaska metropolitan area had the fifth highest average income in the country.

The lists in the 1991 Top 10 Almanac are based on verifiable numbers — on the sales and attendance figures that spell success in American enterprises and popular culture. These lists are not arbitrary, nor are they qualitative (except for the "Opinions" section that includes Blackwell's worst-dressed women of 1990 and the Places Rated Almanac's most livable metropolitan areas). They are gathered from the most credible sources available, acknowledged authorities who make it their business to know what's what.

The Almanac includes the following categories: music, movies, television, books, magazines, papers/comics, radio, theater, home video, sports, leisure time, business, advertising, technology, attractions, shows, kids, entertainment, consumer products, eating and drinking, crime, travel, college, government, demographics and opinion.

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cal style is hard to define but it goes something like this: the Clash plus Jane's Addiction plus Faith No More equals more diversity on an album than I can think of in recent years. This album has something for everyone. Even my girlfriend likes it and she usually hates everything I listen to.

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Mapplethorpe, Helms, obscenity

Editor:

"Who is this (...Expletive...) Mapplethorpe Guy?" — Bill Grigsby
 Someone once said — probably Robert Mapplethorpe — that the true measure of a civilization is how much it spends on the arts (although you might have heard this on a public TV fundraiser). And someone else once said that "the difference between pornography and erotica is the lighting." Now I could be wrong, but didn't Ronald Reagan use to say this when he was host of the General Electric Theater? And yet another individual once said that "the true measure of pornography is how much publicity-grubbing ministers call for its censorship," which is exactly the kind of endorsement that answers a porn producer's prayers. Because a minister's favorable review could mean the difference between a 25 cent peep show and video syndication.

This is how Robert Mapplethorpe got to be a household name. Unfortunately, he was dead at the time. His brand of photography was labeled "homosexual" by the celebrity

preachers, who spend a great deal of time looking for smut. In the name of decency, mind you. Some of Robert Mapplethorpe's artwork was funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, a public fund which awards grants to artists. Maybe you've heard of the NEA. Anyway, you've probably never seen anything it funded, because it all gets snatched up by civic-minded porn-bustin' preachers, who randomly sampled three members of their congregation and declared that the public is outraged.

This is where Jesse Helms, the honorable senator from the conservative planet of Neptune, entered the picture. For the life of him he couldn't figure out why decent, hard-workin', flag-wavin' folks were payin' taxes to subsidize lung cancer. No wait! I mean tobacco growers. No sorry! Pornography. Yeah. Which Jesse sez includes displaying nude bodies, which includes women's breasts, which in South Carolina were recently censored from a public television version of John Steinbeck's multi-racial pornography classic, "The Grapes of Wrath" (which, by the way, originally appeared in serial form in Screw Magazine. Or was it Swinger's Rendezvous? How should I know? I've never even heard of

those filthy rags!)

Yes, that's right. No dipping yer private parts in the public trough. Especially if they're doing something Jesse and his fellow homoneurotics wouldn't approve of, like voting for Democrats.

So anyway, those zany over-zealots have been lurking around the offices of the NEA, looking for you-know-what ... smut, that's what. Dirty words, exposed nipples, gratuitous glimpses of free-swinging genital parts, crucifixes in urine, the Virgin Mary in combat fatigues, a nude interpretive dance to the star-spangled banner, the American flag prominently displayed during a homosexual love scene, homosexual love scenes, love scenes in general, the First Amendment to the Bill of Rights, any movies where the president of the United States is a Democrat, etc.

Mr. Helms insists he knows a lot about obscenity, and that artwork is full of it. Indeed he has raised single-issue politics to the level of art. But this modern art often mocks those old-fashioned values that Jesse built a career on, such as supporting white voters in your home state, fighting to keep federal spending down (unless it's for tobacco farmers in

your home state), and closing down crowded polling precincts on election night before hundreds of blacks in your home state have had a chance to vote against you.

Jesse may think he's the scorn of porn, but he's merely fondling the tip. Of an obscene iceberg, that is. Because I polled the public this morning, and the way he was wagging his tail and raising his hind leg led me to conclude that the public believes obscenity is the commercial or political exploitation of people, music, art, ideas or anything else with market potential. Why is Jesse Helms so hung up on naked bodies? Most of us might have been taken aback by a piece of art at one time or another, but how many of us called a press conference to announce it? Perhaps Jesse sees in Mapplethorpe's work a disturbing metaphor for politicians elected to serve the public good. But then isn't society itself a little perverse when the reluctance of a supposedly capable leader to prevent genocide in Northern Iraq is not considered obscene, while multi-racial breast feeding on public TV drives self-righteous boobs into a frothing rage?

When an artist's inspiration is profit, art becomes just another

business. Jesse Helms would like us to return to the middle ages, when inspiration was provided by church funds. The NEA was set up partly so deserving artists could paint something besides the Marlboro Man or the temptation of Saint Anthony, or make a living without having to produce MTV videos or write movie sequels. Even though it occasionally comes to pass that one person's inspiration is another's urination, taxpayers are hardly burdened with the yoke of \$600 Pentagon toilet seats.

The big question surrounding censorship is who gets to wield the hatchet. The celebrity preachers stand ready. They also believe Saddam and Gennarrah are sound policy precedents. Which should remind us that censorship's legacy in the 20th century hasn't been decency, morality or public protection, but rather Hitler, Stalin and Pol Pot. We can't censor the commercial exploitation of art without calling capitalism an obscenity. And if we censor genuine artists, musicians, poets, writers and composers — the ones whose virtues extend beyond the next pay period or election — who will be left to tell us that the emperor is clothed as a peacock?

—Bill Grigsby

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lop many important skills, such as a pulse and the ability to breath through my mouth, so I had no difficulty finding employment for the summer.

Not everyone is as fortunate. Three of my friends, Pee Wee, Rat and Microwoman, will be working for government agencies in exotic places like Nevada, Wyoming and eastern Oregon. Be thankful as you flip burgers for minimum wage — things could be worse.

One thing I've always wondered: Is it proper to mail a sympathy card to someone who gets a job in Wyoming or should I send flowers?

But I really feel sorry for people like Carl, Dave and Sherry D., and anyone else who won't be back in August. Good luck as you graduate and become productive members of society.

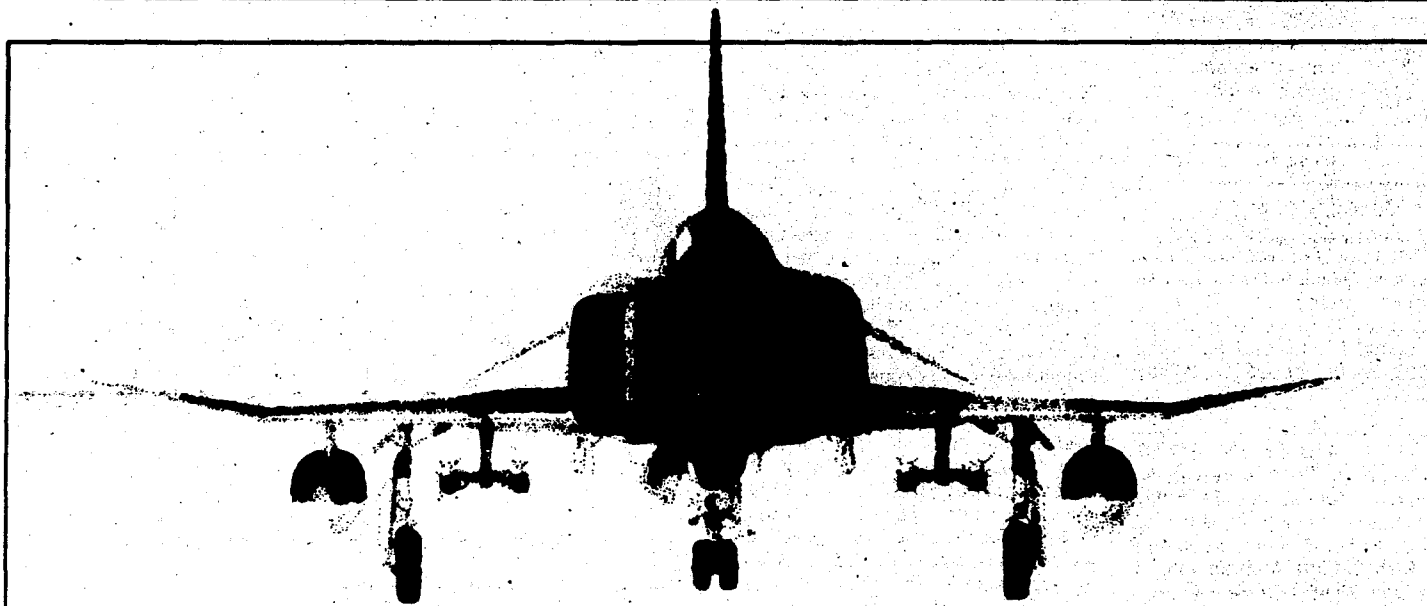
Heaven knows someone has to.

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ter seems a bit harsh but you simply conjured up some falsehoods that I felt were unjustified and I felt it was my duty to the ASUI to dispel these rumors and protect the integrity of these hardworking officials.

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There are very few college students who can say they have certified professional skills. The fact is that while attending college, there are not many part-time jobs that offer much more than raw labor and a low salary. But for many years now, University of Idaho students have been using us as a ladder for success. They have taken advantage of the positions that we offer. We provide professional training in positions such as avionics, electronics, welding, office management and photography just to name a few.

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CLASSIFIEDS

APTS. FOR RENT

Apartment sublease for summer. Two bedroom, two bathroom, on campus, nice. \$412 per month. Call Keri 885-7026.

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$175/month utilities included, W/D. Available May 17. 882-8413.

Roommate wanted to share nice two bedroom apartment. \$177 per month plus utilities. Male or female non-smoker. Semi-clean, semi-quiet. Call 883-8387.

Sub-lease two bedroom apartment in Troy. Water, sewer, garbage paid. Only 15 minutes from Moscow. \$300 per month. Call 835-3444 or 885-6126.

Two roommates wanted \$167.00/month, plus electricity. Duplex apartment one mile from campus, close to Tidyman's, large color TV, dishwasher, garbage disposal, fireplace, lots of storage. Call Ed at 882-8772. Summer sublets available.

Large one bedroom, yard, pets okay, close to campus. \$274 per month, lease. 882-4721 or 883-4504 unfurnished.

ROOMMATES

Share new house \$225. Private bath, large deck, quiet, semi-permanent, 1/4 utilities, \$125 deposit. Available May 1991. Grad student encouraged. 883-5386.

JOB

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$800+/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 88 page employment booklet, send \$8.95 to M & L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

THE BEST ALASKAN JOB: \$1000+/wk, room, board & airfare. Job guide reveals summer & year round opportunities in: fishing, construction, education, timber & more. **Atleastamp** Guarantee: Secure Alaskan job, or 100% refund. \$8.95 + \$2 S&H to: **Atleastamp**, Box 1298 Corvallis, OR 97339.

Cruise lines and casinos. Now hiring. 208-773-8823 ext. 807, contact Kami.

Summer work! FT position for students living in Spokane in summer. Interview now, start after finals. \$8 to start. Call 509-299-2809.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$5,000 +/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Call Student Employment Services 1-208-298-3801. Summer job: Cook for remote wilderness camp near Stanley, Idaho. No experience necessary. Call (509)488-0555, (509)487-8702.

Get paid to travel! Cruise Ship/Casino Jobs - Now hiring. Immediate openings. Excellent income and exciting work. 208-397-4989 Ext. C info.

Airlines now Hiring! Flight attendants, customer service reps., maintenance mechanic, fusers. Entry level positions available. 208-397-4989 extension A. Info.

The City of Palouse is accepting applications for the following: Post manager, full-time - \$1,000-\$1,100 monthly; Life guards, full-time - \$825-\$800 monthly; Lifeguards, Part-time - \$4.50-\$5.50 per hour. Current certified lifeguarding and WSI, first aid and CPR required upon employment. Applications available at Palouse City Hall, P.O. Box 248, Palouse WA 99161, (509) 878-1811.

Position Openings

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for the following part-time positions: Gymnastics Instructor: \$6.00/hour; Assistant Gymnastics Instructor: \$4.50/hour; Lifeguard/Instructor \$4.50 - \$4.75/ hour. These positions will be involved with the summer swimming program which begins in early June and continues through August. All applicants should have current first aid, CPR, WSI and Lifeguarding Certification. Youth baseball/Softball Umpires: \$6 to \$7 per game. These positions will be involved with the Youth Baseball/Softball Program which will be offered from the end of May through July. Applicants should be familiar with baseball/softball and have the ability to work well with the public. Applications for these positions will be accepted until the positions are filled. Mail or deliver applications to the Egan Youth Center, 1515 East D Street, Moscow, Idaho, 83845. For more information, call the Parks and Recreation office at 882-0240. The City of Moscow is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR SALE

Trak 520 bicycle for sale. 1984 original cost \$450, your cost \$200. Call Andy 886-8730.

For sale: "L" shaped couch \$125, living room rocker \$15, lamp \$10, kitchen table with 2 chairs \$15, toaster oven \$10. 886-8884.

AUTOS

1987 Mazda SE-5 4x4 pick-up. Low miles, new tires, extras, immaculate condition. Call Pat 332-8886.

WANTED

Mature student and child seek housing for summer only. Willing to sub-lease. Please call collect (509) 684-2837.

PAID PERSONALS

Elyshia, Honey, Will you marry me? Your baby. Nicki Jo - Have a great 30th Birthday. R.K. Happy Birthday Nicki Chadwick. You are always welcome in Montana. Good luck on Finals. The Kaur's

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Over-Eaters Anonymous meets at Latah Care Center 7:30 pm, Mondays and Thursdays. Call Linda, 882-8347 Terry 882-2386.

Need someone to talk to? Dr. Bruce Wollenberg at the Campus Christian Center is a trained pastoral counselor. Call 882-2536 for an appointment. No fee.

Make enough money to pay for your trip home - have your best garage sale stuff at THE BIGGEST YARD SALE EVER May 11, in the SUB. Reserve a space with Angie in the SUB's ABU Productions office (885-8851) by May 8. Free for students, \$5 for General Public.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: gray contact case containing contacts, 2 blocks from SUB. Call Student Publications 885-7825.

Found: female Australian Shepherd or Husky dog. Has one blue eye and one 1/2 brown/blue eye. Found 8 miles north of Genesee. Call Keri or Darin at 883-1083.

Lost: Round beaded pin. White with purple pansy. Keenpeak! Reward! 885-8886 or 285-1271.

MISCELLANEOUS

SKYDIVE Experience THE THRILL. Kevin 334-5702, Pullman. Gary 208-773-3376.

SERVICES

COMPUTER KEYBOARDING/TYPING: Reports, letters, resumes, graphics, transparencies, banners, flyers. Special requests: Laser Printer. Business Professionals of America, College of Education. 885-7384 or 885-8585.

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PERSONALS

NICKI JO - Happy 30th. I hope you have a great day. - Lani The Parodyist says "You can't squeeze sugar over the phone."

PILGRIM GRETCH...

By TODD SMITH

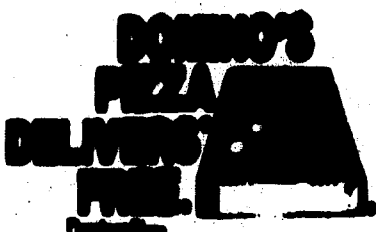
The Gretchster is missing... where in the heck could he be? Is he dead? On vacation?? Playing tonsil hockey? Or merely faking death??

missing: Pilgrim Gretch
ALIAS: Gretchola, Gretch-o-matic, the Pilgrim, Gretchmaster.
Last seen: Driving 1971 Green, sparkley, metallic Ford Station Wagon with simulated wood grain paneling.

PLEASE CALL 1-800-NE'S-LOST w/INFO

NEXT TIME:
The Pilgrim is seen where all the dead rock stars hang out

Terrific Tuesday



EAT A LARGE PAY FOR A SMALL!

GOOD TUES. ONLY

MOSCOW

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Expires May 16, 1991

Just for reading this ad, you can receive a large one-topping pizza for just \$6.00. Additional toppings 50¢. Not good with any other offer or coupon.

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

\$5.00 tax included

One Medium Original-Style Pizza with one topping and two servings of Coca-Cola classic or diet Coke for only \$5.00, tax included. Valid after 8:00

Coupon Required

Moscow 883-1555

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

Expires 5/16/1991

Dinner For Four \$10.95

Get one large Original Style pizza with one topping of your choice and four servings of Coca-Cola classic for just \$10.95. Additional toppings extra.

Expires 5/16/91

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Walt Disney's **PANDEMONIA** (G) 8:45 9:15 Nightly

SILENCE OF THE LANDS (R) 6:30 9:00 Nightly (Spec. Atl.)

Storage Museum **High Tension II** (PG) 7:15 9:30 Nightly (Spec. Atl.)

A Kiss Before Dying (PG) 7:15 9:15 Nightly (Spec. Atl.)

OUT FOR JUSTICE (R) 7:00 9:00 Nightly (Spec. Atl.)

Dances with Wolves (PG-13) 4:00-7:30 Nightly
New Jack City (R) 9:15 Nightly (Special Attraction)
Perfect Weapon (R) 5-7:15 Nightly (Special Attraction)
Toy Soldiers (R) 4:45 Sat/Sun 7:00 9:10 Nightly (Spec. Atl.)
Hamlet (PG) Sun-Thurs 4:15 7:30 Fri & Sat 6-9 (Spec. Atl.)
THE DOORS (R) 9:00 Nightly