

Graduation

UI graduation ceremonies are only 8 days away. That means only 7 shopping days to find a present for your favorite graduate.



Good Luck University of Idaho Graduates!

Commencement ceremonies will be held in the Kibbie Dome at 9 a.m., Saturday May 18, 1991 for all graduates; individual colleges will hold separate ceremonies throughout the day at other locations.



SAEs gain recognition, lose intramural trophy

Six months after the University of Idaho withdrew recognition of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the chapter has successfully petitioned for reinstatement. A second decision by the university, however, has dismissed the men's petition.

The fraternity found out early yesterday morning that they would not receive the intramural championship trophy, one day after they were informed of their reinstatement by the university. The SAEs had submitted the highest number of intramural points, but were dismissed to be ineligible for the award due to the fact that they were not recognized as a Greek living group by the university.

"We feel very strongly that the process of not being recognized is that you do not receive recognition for things you do while you

are not being recognized," said Brian Pitzer, Dean of Students. Mike Lincoln, SAE President and Chris Zinner, former SAE President, disagreed.

"Their reasoning was that since we weren't a part of the Greek community — we didn't deserve intramural status," Lincoln said. "I don't agree."

Both Lincoln and Zinner stated that they had been allowed to participate in intramural sports under the assumption that they would be eligible for the award.

"We had to participate, but we couldn't win — and they never told us that. One week before we won the title, they took it away," Zinner said.

While the intramural trophy is not being awarded, the SAEs will still be recognized as a Greek living group by the university.

Search for Financial Vice-Pres continues

By JIM WALLACE Staff Writer

A few finalists in the University of Idaho's search for a new Financial Vice President have been interviewed and a decision should be reached shortly.

According to Patsy Hanks, Assistant to UI President Elizabeth Zinner, is now gathering input from UI staff and faculty members who advised in the search.

Jerry Wallace, the acting UI financial VP, was interviewed about a week ago and rounded out the interview process. The other three candidates had been interviewed earlier in the search.

Three years ago Wallace was a finalist for the same post but at

that time Richard Child, then UI president gave the nod to Joseph J. Gagar. Gagar resigned last summer and Wallace was named as acting Vice President.

Wallace has worked for the university for 17 years and is currently the second vice president of the Western Association of College and Business Officers.

The other three finalists for the post are:

• James E. Todd, facilities planner at the University of Toledo.

• Carl E. Long, vice president for business and administrative services at Southern State University at Springfield, Ill.

• James E. Kisher, director of the planning, budget and analysis office at the University of Nevada Reno.

Summer \$ aid available

By KALITA BURLAY Staff Writer

Financial Aid for summer school is available, but in limited supply.

Approximately 1000 students apply for summer school financial aid, of which 500 applications are for work study, according to Dan Davenport, director of the Financial Aid Office.

The majority of financial aid money available for summer school students comes from federal programs, Davenport said. These programs include Work Study, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, State Student Incentive Grants, Perkins Loans, and Stafford Guaranteed Student Loans.

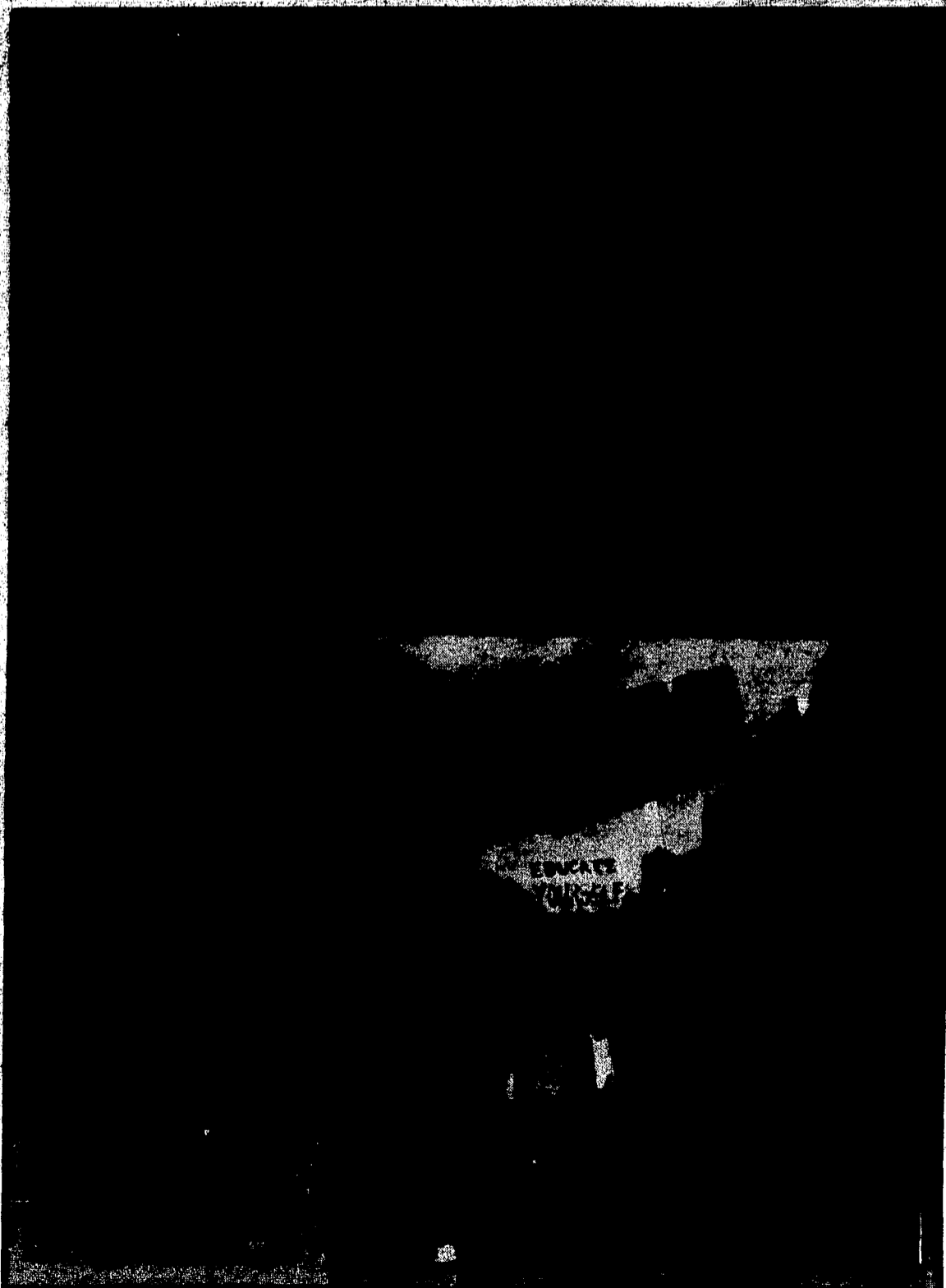
The amount of federal financial aid is limited for the fiscal

year starting July 1 through June 30, according to Davenport. Students are allowed a set amount of money for the fiscal year, depending on their year in school, he said. Freshman and sophomores are allowed \$2,625 per year, juniors and seniors are allowed \$4,000 per year and graduate students are allowed \$7,500 per year. The balance that is not used by the student in two semesters of school is the amount available to that student for summer school, Davenport said.

Perkins Loans have similar federal limitations and Stafford Guaranteed Student Loans have no limitations.

Some scholarships are available, but these are very limited, Davenport said. These scholar-

Please see AID page 6>



TOMORROW'S NEWS

PRE-REGISTRATION UNTIL MAY 17. The University of Idaho will open for pre-registration for the 1991 Fall semester until the end of school.

YARD SALE HELD ON SATURDAY. Reserve your space now for the biggest yard sale ever — Saturday 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 — there is still space available! Admission to the event is free.

Bucking bad habits during finals

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

Drinking, all-nighters, last-minute cramming, lack of exercise, cigarettes and junk food — a familiar scene among many college students this time of year. Those habits can undermine good health.

Excess alcohol intake will impair both control and judgment. Statistics show that drunk-driving accidents are on the rise. Over 70 percent of sexual assaults and police interventions on campuses are alcohol related. Academic performance may suffer if drinking causes a student to

miss classes or interfere with studying. Health problems are related to cirrhosis of the liver and the debilitating addiction to alcohol. If a student finds it hard to alter his or her drinking behavior, this is a strong indication that help should be sought.

Some students occasionally forego sleep to cram for a test or do a project. Even one night of little sleep can affect academic performance. A recent study found that students who stayed up all night performed less well on tasks that required original thinking than those who did sleep. Irregular sleep may cause fatigue, difficulty concentrating, and irritability. Alcohol and caffeine may cause interrupted sleep.

A student who is eating at fast-food restaurants and snacking on candy bars and potato chips is getting too much fat, too little fiber, and inadequate nutrients.

High fat and low fiber diets have been associated with increased risk of heart attack, stroke, and colon cancer. Practicing the fundamentals of good nutrition is the best way to healthful living.

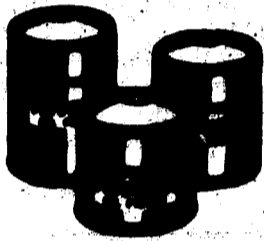
Regular exercise decreases the risk of heart attack and helps prevent osteoporosis later in life. Exercise also pays off psychologically by helping to control stress. Feeling in control of one's body can boost well-being.

Smoking causes premature death by increasing the risk of heart attack, lung cancer, and emphysema. People between the ages of 17 and 24 have a better chance of succeeding at quitting than older smokers. Ask your physician how to quit smoking or inquire at the Student Health Service concerning the quit-smoking program.

Take charge of your health and life and buck those bad habits.

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End-of-the-year recycling program begins in dorms

For the first time ever, the University of Idaho is putting on an end of the semester recycling program. Labeled containers will be available at specific locations around the dorms during Dead Week and Finals Week to collect the materials as often as necessary to keep areas neat and free of clutter.

Here is a list of the materials being collected:

- Mixed Office Paper - Computer printout, copier paper, notebook paper, all colors.
- Newsprint - All newspapers, including glossy inserts and brown paper grocery bags.
- Cardboard - all flattened corrugated boxes.

- All Books
- School Supplies - New and partially used notebooks, pens, pencils, blank paper, art supplies (for Coalition for Central America)

- All Glass
- Plastic - includes milk jugs, 2-liter soda bottles, many soap and detergent bottles, etc.

- All Clothing
- Furniture
- Appliances, working or not working
- Aluminum

UI recycling is also selling cardboard boxes to students who need them for packing. Boxes will be 25 cents each or five for a

Please see RECYCLE page 6

atic

Patrick Tran
1991-1992 G

Now accepting applications
for all positions.

8:30
THE MARTYR'S BROTHERHOOD (G)
6:45 9:15 Nightly

8:30
SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R)
6:30 9:00 Nightly

8:30
DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13)
7:30 Nightly 4:30 Sat/Sun
11:30 Sat/Sun
Late Show 11:30 Post

8:15
A Kiss Before Dying (PG)
7:15 9:15 Nightly (Spec. Ad.)

8:15
SWITCH (R)
7:15 9:15 Nightly

R-2
(PG-13) 5:00 7:10 9:20 Nightly
Class Action (R)
4:45 7:00 9:15 Nightly
Toy Soldiers (R)
4:45 7:00 9:15 Nightly
Out for Justice (R)
5:15 7:15 9:00 Nightly

Glacier study program offers scholarships

UI science students have a golden opportunity open to them, even if it may be frozen. There are still some scholarships available to attend the Juneau Icefield Research Program this summer.

Dr. Maynard Miller, director of the Glaciological and Arctic Sciences Institute, said in an interview yesterday the selection process of students for this summer is still taking place.

The scholarships that the institute has to offer are about \$4,400 each. This is enough to cover not only the tuition of the program, but also the transportation to Juneau and back.

The glacier study program started over 40 years ago to study global climate changes and was funded by the Department of the Navy. In 1960 the National Science Foundation started their support of the program that has continued until today.

The main emphasis of the NSF

funding anymore is aimed at the training of arctic and mountain scientists for the U.S. The institute is the only of its kind in the world.

The institute takes place on the fifth largest icefield in North America and students spend the entire eight weeks in the field. During the eight weeks the students cross the icefield from Juneau to Atlin British Columbia by ski and on foot.

Of the eight weeks, the first two are spent on survival training before the crossing of the icefield.

Miller said that one of the great advantages to the program is the

ability of the students to interact with nature.

At the institute "we bring the classroom and the student into nature," said Miller. This he feels is the best way for the learning process to take place.

The institute accepts upwards of 50 students per summer. According to Miller there are three UI students that have been accepted into the program at this point.

Any other UI student would also be considered, said Miller. Although students in the earth and environmental sciences are the priority.

>SAE's from page 1

ognized these claims, they stuck fast to their position.

"They have their perspective and we have our own perspective," Pitman said.

The fraternity met all requirements for reinstatement, including creating an alumni control board, revising their education program, attending several leadership training experiences, and obtaining a live-in resident director for the coming year.

Pete Bonnell, a University of Washington graduate and UI law student, will be the fraternity's live-in advisor.

In announcing the local chapter's reinstatement, Pitman said he was pleased with the "sub-

stantive changes which have occurred since November. Chapter leaders and local alumni control board members have worked hard to meet the standards set by the university," he said.

Pitman especially praised Zener's efforts, stating that he admired the hard work that the former president had put into the internal changes.

While reinstated and able to participate in rush for incoming freshmen this fall, the SAEs remains on probationary status with the university.



The WILD PIZZA flyer that came out tuesday, May 7th, 1991 was found to be offensive to some people. The advertisement was not intended to be injurious to any person or group of people. We apologize for any insults taken from the advertisement. It was not intentional and all effort will be made to avoid such advertisements in the future.

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Delt book issue should not be Greek thing

It's about time.

My life as a college student is coming to an end. In eight days, I will become a 'real person.'

My days at the Argonaut also end with this issue. I look back to my days as a lowly staff writer, sports editor, managing editor, and finally, editor-in-chief. I'm sure I made many friends and probably as many enemies, it comes with the job I guess.

I would like to thank my staff for their hard work this semester and congratulate those who will be graduating with me as well - Jill Beck, Mike Markley, Sherry Deal, and advertising god Eric Trapp. I shouldn't fail to highlight the efforts of news editors Mareen Bartlett and Andrea Vogt, and entertainment editor Patrick Trapp. Good luck (your going to need it) to new editor-in-chief Matt Lawson. By the way Matt, those who know you know that you are not a racist, so keep that chin up.

I would like to get up on my soap box one more time before I lock up the office. Some very interesting things have happened in the last two weeks (i.e. the Delt book), and I believe that many are missing the 'big picture.'

First of all, the majority of this campus should pat themselves on the back. It is nice to see such an anti-racist element at this school, especially since we are so close to our skin-headed neighbors up north. But, I think we have all let our emotions get the better of us. From my point of view, this issue has just become a big anti-Greek thing. As my roommate was quoted in the Idahonian yesterday, "I'm a Greek, and automatically I feel like I am labeled as a sexist and a racist." He speaks the truth.

I'm a Greek and proud of it. You may be a GDI or an off campus student and feel the same way. Who cares? People, these are just addresses. Are we supposed

to automatically hate each other because of our preferences in living arrangements? Someone with this mentality should simply transfer elsewhere.

What ever happened to the Golden Rule of doing unto others as you would have them do unto you? Maybe the majority of us should take a step back and figure out what that means. Things would be a lot more pleasant around here if that rule were followed.

Let's rid ourselves of all this animosity. It was obvious in reading the numerous letters to the editor this week that many students have some hateful feelings towards others on this campus. That's understandable. I would just like to see all of us get away from this hateful feelings before they consume us.

On that note, I would like to say adios amigos! It's been.....interesting.

— Russ Biaggne

Idaho in need of actual dead week

I've wanted to write this one for a long time, but never have. This school needs a true dead week. The reason it is called dead week is because students stay up all night trying to get other things done so they can study for finals. As it stands, we do not have a dead week. Let's add another week to each semester and make a commitment to use it.

Art Bistline

Commentary

Dead week is and always has been a pimp. It is the busiest week of the semester and it isn't supposed to be. Everybody has projects due, papers due and reports due, which leaves students with no time to study for finals — the purpose of dead week. Dead week is supposed to be a time to prepare for finals without having to worry about other projects.

Tests and quizzes are not allowed during dead week. Papers, reports, presentations and projects should also be included in things not allowed in dead week. Yes, I know that most students know about these reports long before dead week, but most students don't have time during the regular semester to work on these things. Furthermore, most of these projects are not capable of being completed before dead week. In a best case scenario, a student might have the last three or four weeks to work on a project that is due during dead week, but these weeks also happen to be the last round of tests for most students.

Dead week is also a time when

some professors try and squeeze in those last 12 chapters on you. Reading and outlining takes a lot of time, which could be okay except for the fact that we are all working on other things and we have 50 other chapters to read.

I have the solution. Add one more week to each semester and be sure that teachers are not allowed to assign anything in dead week. We could have final project week, dead week and finals week. It might seem like a bad idea at first, but I think students would do better in their classes if they had time to study for their finals.

The plan would require that teachers agree not to abuse the extra week, but, more importantly, it would take a stronger commitment by students to not abuse the week. We students would have to prove that we were deserving of the week by not going out and getting wasted because we have nothing due. This might be hard to do. The temptation can become pretty strong to go out and tie one on when their is nothing to turn in the next day. Attendance could be mandatory in all classes with high penalties for missing during dead week. Some maintain that we should have a no class dead week. This is not possible. I would, as would most people, go home and kick it.

I think that we students are really the ones responsible for the teachers piling work on. I'd be willing to bet that in the past, we students used to love dead week — we didn't have to do anything and didn't do anything. So teachers decided to keep us busy and use the extra week. So if we are going to have a real dead week, we have to make a commitment to not abuse it.

Due to a limited amount of space, all letters to the editor that were received were not able to run. Letters most relevant to current topics were ran in the order they were received, on a space-available basis.



Guest lists should apply to all

Editor;

This letter is in response to a letter of last Friday which the editors titled, "If not invited, don't attend." The author of that letter had a problem with uninvited men arriving at a closed party on Greek Row the weekend before.

The author admitted that at closed fraternity parties only those men who are on the guest lists can attend these parties which serve free alcohol to their guests. But he also wrote: "(It's always been the case that females on this campus drank for free. It was a given." And it continues to be so.

Why this gratuity to "females?" What logic is this? Is this a community service? For whom? Shouldn't the "females"

also be on the guest list or share the same requirements as the men?

The author's many classic frat-boy sentences in his letter reveal why fraternities give so generously this gift to "females." He and his kind like to "admire various portions of the human anatomy." The author wrote that at the party he was "admiring one dark-haired infatuation." He wrote of his friend in D.C. who he likes to "throw around." "All usually quite harmless." Usually, God help her! Yes, from the author's language, this friend is a "female": he paralleled her subsequently with "beautiful women" and his experiences with "dreams" of her correlates as well.

Women at the university should realize that fraternities don't let "females" in for free. The alcohol is payment for rendering services to fraternity prurience. "Females" are on

show like so many animals. These women are rather like strippers coming to dance. And if a frat-boy is lucky enough or "talented" enough to take advantage of an inebriated "female," he will be worth something by right of your genitalia? Or, really, to be worth something only for your genitalia? That's the result of fraternity sexism.

Maybe some women like the atmosphere some how or think that they can beat these frat boys at their own game or glean something at all positive out of the closed parties. Don't be deluded. What's happening is that you are supporting a system that treats women (you) like meat — a commodity to be bought and sold, consumed and thrown away. This treatment doesn't end in college. It's perpetuated in the real world by past frat boys grown into old men, who hearken back

Please see GUEST page 10>

Delts not racist

Editor;

After hearing all of the negative views of Delta Tau Delta this past week, we feel it is about time for a letter on their behalf. The issue regarding their Russian Ball book has been blown way out of proportion. These guys are not a bunch of "racist" or "sexist" pigs, in fact, they are a fraternity that is highly respected by their Nationals as well as our campus Greek System for fairness they have shown in treating women and by their acceptance of members from various ethnic backgrounds.

Although some of the comments in their book were out of line, this absolutely does not represent what they believe. Rather than tear them down for a book that a few guys put together and that by no means stands for the entire house, build them up for the many good things they have done. Delta Tau Delta has always been active in many community and campus events such as: big and little brothers through the day care, Spacial Olympics, city clean-ups, Earth Day activities, pumpkin carving with elementary students, and have had faculty members speak on various topics, such as alcohol awareness and academics.

The Delts are also third in intramurals, where they have continually placed in the top five,

and are second in grades with a 3.02 gpa. Academically, Delta Tau Delta has placed in the top three in the past three years, and have earned their National academic award for the top chapter in the Western Region. Along these lines, they have also earned their National Hugh Shields Award 11 times. This award is given to the top ten chapters out of 130, they hold the second highest total for all Delt chapters, including Canada. The university has also presented them with the Campus Excellence Award three years in a row, from 1987 to 1989.

Delta Tau Delta has taken punishment upon themselves, and are working to prevent such things from happening again. As a chapter, Delta Tau Delta will continue their excellence for many years to come.

—Suzanne Swenson
—Sarah Poole

President cancels

Editor;

Now I know why President Zinser cancelled, for the second or third time, her visit to the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences: She's in love! Too bad then for some of the guys I know in FWR/Fisheries who recently wore their best shirts expecting to meet her.

—Cynthia Kulonowski


Tin Lizzy PILGRIM GRETCH.....

DEEP IN INTERSTELLAR SPACE, TWO COMIC STRIPS ARE ON A COLLISION COURSE WITH EACH OTHER--AND WITH DESTINY.



Samuel Trogg By TODD SMITH.

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River Guide Training

The ASUI Outdoor Program is offering training for students interested in becoming licensed Salmon River guides.

Training trips will be conducted in July on the Salmon River.

Contact the Outdoor Program (SUB) for further information.

Call 885-6952, 885-6810

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ASUI honors outstanding faculty, students

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho have presented their annual awards to those deserving individuals, both faculty and students.

■ **James A. Barnes Memorial Award (Faculty, Staff, Administration):**

Marilyn J. De Leve.

■ **Frank W. Childs IV Memorial Award (Graduating Senior):**

Scott J. Carter.

■ **Outstanding Faculty Awards:**

Dr. Richard Gill, Dr. C. Randall Byers, Dr. Roger A. Korus, Dr. Amos Yoder, Dr. Karen Guilfoyle.

■ **Outstanding Senior Awards:**

Troy Falck, Scott Carter, Brian Casey, Christina Hendricks, Elwood Rennison, Jane Rosenbach, Sonya Ebright, Barbara Anderson, Shannon Fuchs, Jennifer Smith, Amy Sanford, Kurt Gustavel, Lodi Jamison, Mark Esvelt, Karen Peterson, Douglas Korn, Cathleen Barclay, Charlene Johnson, Daniel Streeby, Kara Garten, Jeanie Schneiderman, Shelly Hall, Joseph Hughes, Kathleen Trail, Lindsey Kuzoff, William Berndt, Jay Townsend,

Farah Nabeel, Julie Young.

■ **ASUI Distinguished Service Awards:**

Mike Gotch, Amy Anderson, Bill Heffner, Elwood Rennison, Jill Beck, Lisa M. Wright, Russ Biaggne, Julie Young, Matt Lawson, Sherry Deal, Mike Markley, Mareen Bartlett, Andrea Vogt, Pat Trapp, Mike Sterling, Eric Trapp, Dan Moyer, Viviane Gilbert, Tracy Peel, Rob Rippy, Susan Paider, Beth Howard, Paula Kilmartin, Anne Wilde, Brent Anyon, Mark Hale.

■ **ASUI Merit Awards:**

John Noh, Amtul Mannan Sheikh, Brian Oswald, Jeff McCain, Richard Rock, P. Thomas Adams, Amy Anderson, Tracy Butler, Melissa Gallagher, Karena Pals, Rob Holt, Tom Rust, Nate Metcalf, Larry Olsen, Lyle Cunningham, Dennis Charney, Rick Noggles, Brad Moeller, Jane Windson, Allison Lindholm, Seth Platts, Brian Johnson, Charles D'Alessio, Christy Kretschmer, Chas Allen, Carmen Bain, Leigh Fargo, Greg Hardin, Sarah Smith, Jeff Scheuerell, Scott McArthurtr, Stephanie Penner, Chris Gatewood.

■ **ASUI Service Awards:**

Kelly O'Conner, Rebecca King, Ken Christman, Rob Blinzler, Lori Brackett, Kathy Edwards, Ryan Klaveano, Don Vogt, Mark Nickel, Brent Carr, Mary Queitzsch, Eric Crandall, Jay McCoid, Gretchen Estess, Skott Larsen, Jason Munroe, Jan Proctor, Vicky Salinas, Scott VanDusen, Diane Durk, Ann Hedrich, Janya Meyer, Julie Robinson, Amy Gortsema, Allison Hobby, Eric Hillerns.

►AID from page 1

ships are ones that departments and colleges have saved specifically for summer school students, he said.

The Financial Aid office prioritizes the applications for summer school financial aid according to the expected graduation date of the student. Those students graduating at the end of the summer receive first priority, those graduating at the end of the next fall semester receive second priority, those graduating in the spring receive third priority and so on, Davenport said.

"We always fund the first priority students," Davenport said. "Any money left funds the second and third priority students. Very seldom do we get past second priority."

►RECYCLE from page 2

dollar on a first come first serve basis. There are currently only about 250 boxes available. They will be sold at Garage #17 on the south side of Warehouse Drive next to the Physical Plant at the following times:

- Friday May 10, 3-5 p.m.
- Saturday May 11, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Monday May 13, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Tuesday May 14, 3-5 p.m.
- Wednesday May 15 8-10 a.m.

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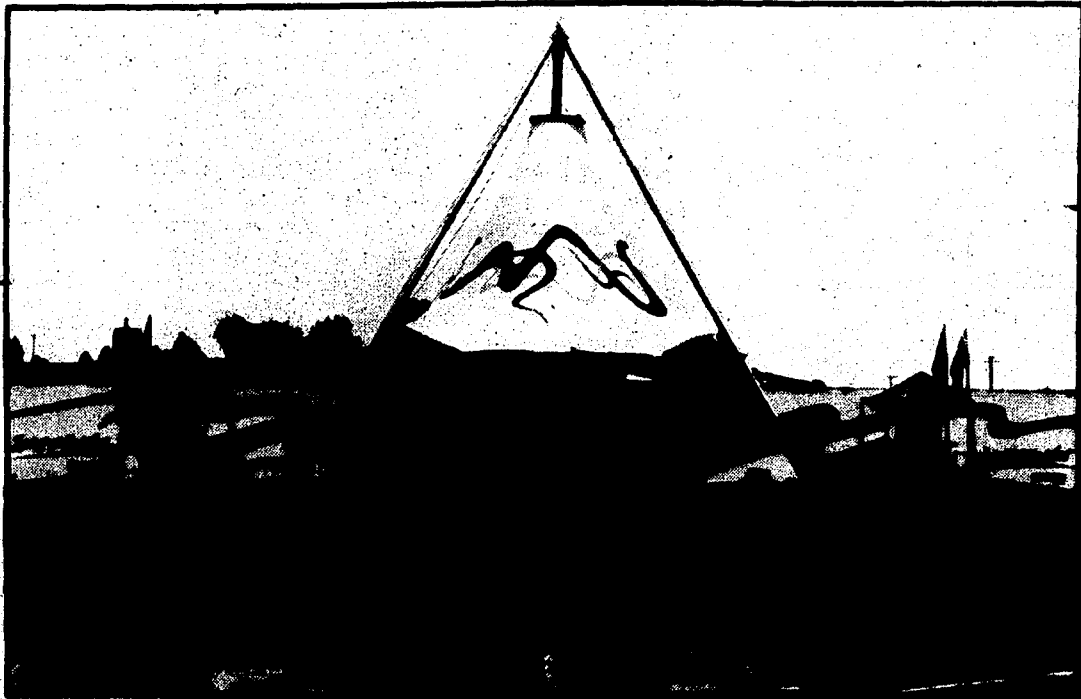
Up to 100 pizzas served every day. Buy one pizza, bring us the other. We love you.
 215 N Main Moscow, 882-4633

Thanks students for a great semester.
 Have a **WONDERFUL SUMMER!**

GRADUATION GIFTS



MALL CENTER 882-7114, 882-7115, 882-7116



ART ON THE ROAD. 'Spirit of the West,' a traveling art exhibit came to Moscow on Tuesday. The exhibit featured works from artists all over the northwest. (ANNE BROGH PHOTO)

Gem wants photos

Your spring break photos may bring you more than just happy memories.

The Gem of the Mountains will award coupons for free pizza from Domino's Pizza or \$5 worth of food from Subway for the best five spring break photos it receives between now and May 15. Contest winners will be notified May 16, and the gift certificates have no expiration date. The winning photos will appear in the 1991 University of Idaho yearbook.

"We want to capture as much of student life as possible," said Tracy Peel, student life editor of the Gem of the Mountains. "Unfortunately, we couldn't go on spring break trips with everyone," she said.

Students have had mixed reactions to news of the contest.

"Great! Can I send in photos from both Mountain and Mount?" asked one student.

Students may send in more than one photo, but all photos must have been taken during

spring break, Peel said.

"I don't have a chance in the contest," said another student. "I spent spring break in Kendrick, and I just have photos of combines being repaired," he said.

"Even a photo of a combine could win, if it had good composition," Peel said.

Photos can be in black and white or color. They must include identification of all people visible in the photo, and all University of Idaho students must be identified by their year in school as well. Entrants should also include a brief description of where the photo was taken, and what is happening in the photo, just in case the yearbook staff can't figure it out.

Photos may be turned in at the Gem of the Mountains office on the third floor of the Student Union Building. Students who want their photos returned should provide a permanent address where their photos can be sent after school gets out.

Summer full of blockbusters

By Jeremy Puzan
Staff Writer

Here's the scoop for movies this summer; it looks like it's going to be a big one. How big? It should destroy last year's fare by a long way. This year there is something for everyone.

The blockbuster without a doubt will be *Tomb Raider 2: Judgment Day* which brings back Arnold Schwarzenegger to the role that took his career to the next level. This one is reported to have cost more than \$50 million, but it'll make back that money and a whole lot of change. Arnold is programmed to protect Linda Hamilton as Sarah Connor in this one, and Michael Biehn is back as

the intense Reese as well. With original director James Cameron back at the helm, this one should be great.

Bruce Willis has got a new movie this summer, called *Hudson Hawk* in which he plays a cat burglar in Europe, and judging from the previews, it could be a big hit or a big bomb. With Danny Aiello and Andie MacDowell alongside Bruce in Italy, it has the makings of a \$70 million maker, but no more.

A sure hit is Leslie Nielsen's *Naked Gun 2 1/2*, and what can you say except hilarious? That one's coming out July 4, and it should bring home the bacon and fry it up in a pan.

How about Kevin Costner's

Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves movie? With Kevin winning big at the Oscars this year, he doesn't even need a supporting cast, but he's got a great one, with Morgan Freeman (*Glory*) and the superstar-to-be Christian Slater (*Heathers*) playing Red Scarlet. Can you say big hit?

Speaking of Christian Slater, he's got another movie with new screencomer Richard Grieco, along with actor in search of a hit Patrick Dempsey — called *Masters* which is about some young mafia dons in the 1980s who take control of the town. The previews to this one look really good and this could be a serious sleeper this summer.

Please see MOVIES page 8

Summer art begins

The WSU Museum of Art will present two exhibitions this summer, running concurrently from May 28 through July 17.

Contemporary English Crafts presents a spectrum of English crafts made between 1970 and 1985. More than 80 craftspeople are represented by traditional and innovative examples of handmade furniture, ceramics, books and lettering, glass, jewelry, metalsmithing, musical instruments and textiles.

Craftspeople represented in Contemporary English Crafts have works in major museums

throughout the world, including the Clarendon Museum of Glass, MOBA: Museo das Artes Decorativas, Paris; Museo Nazionale della Ceramica, Faenza; Museum für Kunst und Gewerbe, Hamburg and in many private collections worldwide.

Many of the pieces in the exhibit are unique, or from limited editions; many are functional. Walter Koeler said of his teapot: "The goal ... is the finished pot performing its function; a surprising object doing a commonplace

Please see ART page 8

CONGRATULATIONS

Fall 1991 New Argonaut Editors

Mareen Bartlett - Managing Editor

Larry Olsen - Associate Editor

Jeff Kapostasy - Assoc. News Editor

Trent Young - Entertainment Editor

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►ART from page 7

lace job." Curator of the exhibition and author of the exhibit catalogue, Charles Harley, notes the display of individualism in the works. He comments that "if idiosyncrasy distinguishes the pieces shown, human warmth unites them."

Furthermore, Harley states that the crafts in the exhibit represent "English crafts made for use, as opposed to craft offered as art." Harley will be present at the Tuesday, May 28 opening to lead an informal tour of the exhibition.

The accompanying exhibition *Contemporary British Printmakers and Some Literary Sources* features prints and books from the WSU permanent collection. Artist on view have collaborated with writers and poets, or done work that takes its inspiration from such literary classics as the *Canterbury Tales*, *Antony and Cleopatra* and *Alice in Wonderland*.

►MOVIES from page 7

Disney is doing the superhero thing this summer with *The Rocketeer* which is about a regular guy

who steals a rocket pack from the Nazis and raises some serious havoc on their deardly plans. With no competition from Batman this summer, this movie should do just fine. But take note, Batman will be back in 1992 with a new movie, and Danny DeVito as the Penguin and maybe even Robin Williams as the Riddler.

There are a few maybes for release this summer; *The Dark Half* from Stephen King, the sequel to *The Highlander* with returning Sean Connery, and a few others. But you know the scoop now, and what to look for.

The summer of 1992 will break records, with the Batman sequel, *Lethal Weapon 3* and others, but 1991 will turn a few heads, to be sure.

Tickets available for dance series

Five world class attractions are waiting in the wings to highlight Festival Dance and Performing Arts' 1991-92 "Great Performances Series." The Series, which began four years ago with three ballet productions, has now expanded to a five event series featuring ballet, modern dance, musical theatre and drama.

Starting today, area residents can order season tickets for the series which will include the Ballet Nacional de Caracas from Venezuela performing "The Firebird," the Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble from Denver; "The Nutcracker" performed by the Eugene Ballet of Oregon; and national touring productions of award winning Broadway hits, "Barnum" and "Driving Miss Daisy." Season subscribers save \$1.50 to \$2.00 per ticket and get first choice of seats for all performances.

The Great Performances Series will open on Saturday, September 28th with a performance by the Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble at Beasley Coliseum in Pullman. Focussing on themes drawn from the rich Black experience, the Robinson Ensemble performs jazz and modern dance to music ranging from spirituals to modern American and African compositions. The company has toured Central America, Africa, Singapore, the United States, and this year has been chosen to be part of the Western States Arts Federation Performing Arts Roster.

In early December, audiences are invited to start the holiday season with a fanciful trip to the Kingdom of Sweets in the "Nutcracker" performed by the professional dancers of the Eugene Ballet with an extra 30 local dance students playing bonbons, flow-

ers and party children.

February 1992 will bring to the Palouse an international ballet treat, the Ballet Nacional de Caracas under the direction of world renowned choreographer, Vincente Nebrada. This 30 member company has toured Latin America and parts of the Eastern U.S., and next year will appear at the prestigious Spoleto and Wolftrap festivals as well as make their New York City debut.

The final attraction of the season will be the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy—drama, "Driving Miss Daisy," by Alfred Uhry. Familiar to audiences as a popular Academy Award winning film, this original stage production of "Daisy" was hailed by the New York Times as a "captivating achievement" for its portrayal of a wealthy Southern Jewess and her Black chauffeur who form a life-long friendship.

U O I T G I A B A S S

Good luck and best of wishes to you all. We look forward to seeing the rest of you Vandals next year.

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>GUEST from page 4

to some demented glory days. Not only should self-respecting women shun fraternity closed parties; but guys, why the hell would you want to go either, with or without invitations? Here are some reasons why you shouldn't. The author indicated that some non-Greeks should get a better handle on the dictionary by looking up certain words. Here is a

word: barbarian. It comes from Greek roots. The Greeks used it to describe foreigners, people outside of the Greek nations. It had and still does have connotations of people who are uncivilized (another Greek-rooted word), primitive, savage, insensitive, coarse and uneducated.

The frat boy Greeks of the Greek system today use this word, barbarian, disparagingly to describe us, the people outside of their system. A university is supposed to foster higher learn-

ing, expanded insights, culture, civilization. The ancient Greeks proposed logic, discipline and the Greek mean. "Mean" doesn't mean to be cruel or barbaric or disgusting; rather it indicates a "middle." Tolerance, excellence in diverse subjects, lack of extremity, understanding, and control are elements of the Greek mean.

On what exactly does the Greek system focus in American universities? It certainly isn't what the ancients stood for.

Greek closed parties evidence frat boy elitism against the rest of the university, except for any "barbarian females" that they might turn into prostitutes for the night.

When the author of Friday's letter described his "eight, highly-confused years spent in pursuit of higher learning," during which "a majority of these 'closed' parties have ended in open brawls," one cannot seriously believe the Greek system really promotes higher education at the university of the fulfillment of any of the Classic ideals for which we appreciate the ancient Greeks.

The author said, "I guess it can be considered a very rare occasion when I spend more than a few hours racked in study mode over the course of a weekend." Maybe less closed parties and more studying would help.

Who are the real barbarians at universities today?

Finally, two actions should be taken. (1) Frat boys, if you want any consistency in logic whatsoever, apply the guest lists to women as well; (2) University of Idaho, dissolve the frat boy system, for it is detrimental to higher learning.

—Christopher Hopper

Criticism justified

Editor;

It is my right, as a concerned student, to criticize my representatives — especially when they are dealing with fee increases.

In November, I voted for John Noh!

On April 17, I read Steve Thompson's Idahonian article on the Board of Regent's meeting in Couer d'Alene. He stated: "A small contingent of UI student leaders testified against the proposed increase, although student Vice President John Noh was fairly supportive."

Charles D'Alessio can accuse reporter Steve Thompson of slander, (Argonaut April 30), however, I have heard a recording of Noh's speech, and he was indeed "fairly supportive."

When the student body was resolved to fight the fee increase, our representative, John Noh, should not have been arguing the Administrations case for them.

Noh should support the senate's official position.

That is my position, Charles. Several student leaders did support Senate Resolution #21, and I thank them for it.

—Joshua D. Raighley

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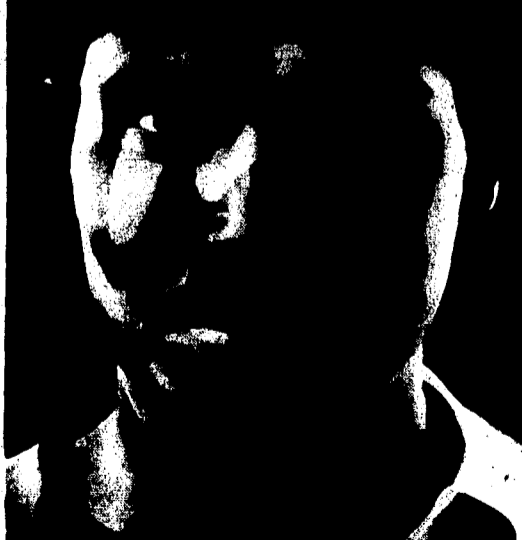
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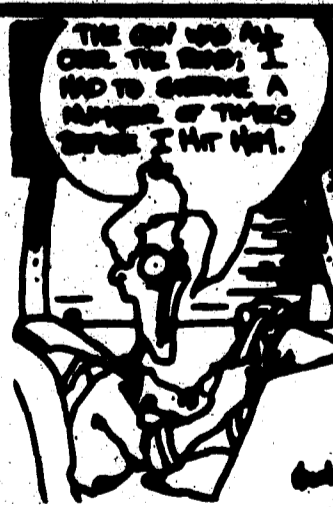
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Track teams tuning up for Big Sky meet



A BIG TOSS. Vandal thrower Tom Barber lets the discus fly in a workout yesterday in preparation for the Big Sky Conference meet. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

While most University of Idaho students are wrapping up the 1990-91 school year next week, the UI track teams will be finishing their outdoor season at the Big Sky Championships in Bozeman, Mont.

Idaho's track athletes will leave for the Montana State University campus Wednesday next week for the conference meet that runs through the 18th.

Last year Idaho's women finished third, and the men fourth, while Northern Arizona University took first in both the men's and women's competitions.

Matching last year's third place finish will be a tough task for the women. NAU will again be tough but Weber State University, this year's indoor champions, and Idaho State University should be the favorites.

"Weber, ISU and NAU are going to run away from everybody," Women's Coach Scott Lorek said candidly. "It's going to be a tough year."

Although any one who qualifies for an event can compete, only the first six places are awarded team points. A favorite to score for Idaho should be defending triple and long-jump champion Jackie Ryan. Ryan will also compete in her first confer-

ence heptathlon.

"If she wins the long-jump, I'll be surprised," he said. "Her best chance is in the triple-jump. Our conference is too good. You don't walk away with anything."

Karen McCloskey (first, 100 and 400-meter hurdles), Monica Langfeldt (third, 800-meters), Shauna Ostrom (third, javelin), Stacey Asplund (fifth, high-jump), Diane Knudson (fifth, 5,000-meters), Kim Gillas (sixth, 400-meters), and Kristi Becker (sixth, 200-meters), are others who could score for the Vandals.

Idaho's men will also be stacked against some tough competition. NAU again figures to be a top contender, along with WSU, ISU, and BSU.

"I think in the Big Sky we're looking at maybe fourth (place), probably fifth or sixth," Men's Coach Mike Keller said.

The Vandal men's strongest events will again be in the sprints. Stephen Lewis and Eric Haynes should contend strongly for the title in the 100 and 200-meter sprints, where Lewis took second and fourth respectively, and Haynes third and third.

Everly Linsley and Calvin Harris could place in the 400-meter, and, with Lewis and Haynes in the 800-meter relay.

Idaho basketball recruiting class complete

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

The 1990-91 recruiting class for the University of Idaho basketball program is now complete with the final signing coming this week.

Idaho's class is now full with six players, including the last player to sign, Ricky Wilson, committing to play for the Vandals next season.

Wilson, a 6-0 point guard from Walla Walla Community College, became the fifth guard signed by Idaho head coach Larry Eustachy and the fourth player to sign this spring.

Wilson was a two-year starter at Walla Walla CC and averaged 13.5 points and 5.6 assists last season. WWCC was 24-7 last season and won the Eastern Region tournament of the Northwest Athletic Conference.

The Walla Walla native also earned All-State honors his senior year at Walla Walla High School in basketball along with football as a wide receiver.

Idaho had two players sign early in November, including the only player over 6-1, Chauncey McBride from Johnson County Community College in Topeka Kansas.

McBride, a 6-5 swingman, averaged 14.1 points and 6.2 rebounds as a sophomore while shooting 50.7 percent from the floor and converting 41 percent of his three point shots. McBride scored a career high 34 points in a game during his freshman year while shooting 11-11 from the floor. Eustachy had strong words for the transfer and added that he may look for leadership from McBride.

"Chauncey is very competitive and very mature," Eustachy said. "He will add some stability to our team and he is a good perimeter shooter. He has a chance to be the

best athlete on our team."

Andre Whitney was the other player to sign early, coming to the Vandals from Pensacola Community College in Sanford, Fla. The 6-0 point guard averaged 18 points and eight assists during his sophomore season at Pensacola JC, leading his team to a 31-7 record and a fifth-place finish in the National Junior College Tournament. Whitney was named all-conference and all-region last season including two Florida Junior College Player of the Week awards. He averaged 23 points and six assists his senior year at Sanford Seminole High School to

earn City MVP and first team all-state awards. Whitney may be just the player Eustachy is looking for to fill in the obvious hole left at the point guard position.

"Losing four seniors that all started at one time or the other and played the majority of minutes for our team, obviously presents us with some definite gaps to fill," Eustachy said. "The most glaring is our play-making guard position. The signing of Andre Whitney gives us a chance to have a natural point guard."

Please see RECRUITS page 12

1990-91: A memorable year for covering sports

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

Well, I've ended my first year as an Argonaut sports writer and it definitely has been an interesting one. I've learned quite a bit over the past nine or so months and have captured a lot of memories from the sports world along with the people at this newspaper in which I've had the pleasure in working with. Here are a few:

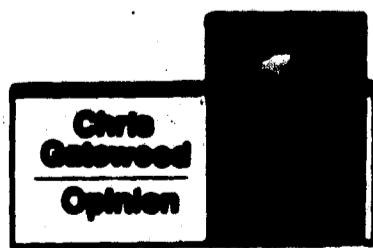
Who could forget the Cincinnati Reds sweeping the Oakland A's in winning the World Series? The mighty A's came in with a chip on their shoulder and promptly got it knocked off by a Red's team that many are comparing to the Big Red Machine of the 70's. It's a little early for that

type of comparison because the Reds are struggling so far in 1991 and it will take something short of miracle to repeat in a sport where repeats happen about as often as me getting a decent paycheck.

The falling of a dynasty also happened before our very eyes as an inspired Giants team beat the Forty-niners for the NFC championship. Nothing lasts forever as the vivid picture of a beaten and broken Joe Montana spelled an almost poetic end to one of the great championship runs in NFL history. The Giants defense on this day had a nearly flawless effort.

And how about Jeff Hostetler, the Giants quarterback who seemed to never get a break. He had to transfer colleges from

Penn State to West Virginia before he got a chance to play and then had to watch in anonymity as Phil Simms directed the Giants



offense. He finally got his break in the Super Bowl and made the most of it. Hostetler wasn't spectacular but was good enough to get the job done.

On the other side of the coin was Simms who directed the Giant offense all year before get-

ting hurt. He must have had mixed feelings as he had to shed the limelight and watch his teammates take home the prize in a game that you could finally call super.

In college football our own Vandals stick out in my mind. They kept their poise through less than friendly situations. The

Vandals dropped three of their first five games and then lost starting quarterback Doug Nusemeyer to a broken ankle, on of all plays, a quarterback sneak. Five year veteran Steve Nolan came out of the shadows and the Vandals never missed a beat, making it all the way to the quarterfinals before bowing out to a tough Georgia Southern team that won the national championship.

Stanford over Notre Dame was one of the biggest upsets I've ever seen, or has taken place for that matter. The Fighting Irish came into the game undefeated and the brains from Palo Alto were just trying to win a game. With nine minutes left Stanford was trailing by 21 points and looked like your standard victim. But God was watching the Cardinals because they scored 28 points to win 36-33, and pull off something that their program will always remember.

In college hoops it was a gutsy Duke team that will always remain in my mind as a true champion. Everbody and their dog had UNLV picked as the champion and thought there was even no need to even have a tour- Please see GATEWOOD page 14

►RECRUITS from page 11

Scott Matthews, of New Washington, Ind., was the first player to sign this spring with Idaho. Matthews, a 5-9 point guard from Eastern Wyoming Junior College, averaged a team-high 18.8 points and eight assists last season to lead the Lancers to a 28-8 record and a spot in the National Junior College Tournament.

Matthews made 50.2 percent of his field goals, including 57-of-115 three point attempts (49.6%), in addition to shooting 83 percent from the free throw line. Matthews was honored for his season by being named first team all-Conference and first team all-Region. Eustachy con-

tinued to stress the importance of signing guards when Matthews made his decision to come to Idaho.

"Our biggest need was point guards," Eustachy said. "Scott is a good shooter and a good penetrator. He also has something we were lacking last year and that is a tremendous feel for the game."

Jason McKain joined the list of point guards to sign with the Vandals as he became the fourth player to commit to Idaho. McKain, a 6-0 point guard, led St. Augustine High School to a 69-3 record over the last two years and became the first to join the Vandal recruit class directly from high school.

The New Orleans native will graduate in the top 10 percent of

his class and comes to Idaho with a 3.1 GPA. McKain started for three years and averaged 12 points, over five assists and four steals per game last season. He is a Basketball Congress All-Star and scored a career-high 35 points during his sophomore season.

"This is a great kid from a great program," Eustachy said. "We're beginning to turn the corner and focus our recruiting on some outstanding high school prospects. Jason has proven he is a good student as well as a fine ball player."

Cade Osborn of Cyprus High School in Salt Lake City, Utah, also signed a National Letter of Intent with Idaho. Before Osborn enrolls at Idaho in 1993 he will serve a two-year LDS mission.



STILL WORKING. Vandal head coach Larry Eustachy has moved off the court, but continued to work while recruiting throughout the spring. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

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Nasty weather forces climbing class to forego goal

By JIM VOLLBRECHT
Staff Writer

To attain the summit is almost always the goal of a climbing expedition. But for members of a UI mountaineering class that went to Mount Ranier last weekend, the achievement of the summit was a secondary goal that had to take a back seat to learning objectives.

Learning on a trip like this isn't the normal classroom experience. It isn't as though you read a text book and then regurgitate the information to get an A. In recreation 221, mountaineering, just living is part of the learning.

Tom Rust, a UI student who was on the trip, talked about experiencing the beauty of the environment as being one of the prime motives for not only the class, but for climbing in general.

"The view was just gorgeous," said Rust. "The sunset the first

night was absolutely beautiful."

Another student agreed with Rust but added that there were many opportunities to push your personal limits. Jeff Scheuerell said that he didn't sleep at all during the trip due to the winds that blew at night. The winds were gusting up to 60 mph and thrashing the tents.

"It's not necessarily a negative experience, just an experience," said Scheuerell.

Rust, in all likelihood probably shouldn't have been on the trip in the first place. Three months ago he blew out his knee (ACL) ski racing to the point that surgery was performed to repair the damage.

"I just decided a couple of weeks before the climb to go," said Rust. "I didn't check with my doctor but I think he would have recommended against it."

The actual climbing trip constitutes about 50-80 percent of the

class, said Mike Beiser assistant coordinator of the outdoor program and trip leader.

"You can talk till your blue in the face but until you do it you really don't know it," said Beiser.

The reason for climbing Ranier is that it is one of the most hostile environments in the northwest. Even though the trip started with spring-like conditions, it didn't take long for conditions to change.

The first night the class camped at Illumination Saddle which is located about 9,500 feet above sea level. The temperature dropped into the teens and the wind was howling all night.

Each student is responsible for

selecting and packing their own gear. "This was the best prepared class trip I can remember, we were prepared for zero degrees," said Beiser.

Saturday was spent practicing the various techniques that had been classroom taught during the semester. The French technique of snow and ice climbing was gone over as well as many other climbing and survival techniques.

The low point of the trip may have come at 4:30a.m. Sunday morning when the group awoke to find the mountain socked in with bad weather. The group had been told that the weather was to be great the entire weekend. A

portion of the class material was in weather prediction and the group had noticed tell tale signs the night before that a change of weather was on the way.

By 6 a.m. the weather began to clear and the day's objective, a push to the summit looked as though it might be possible. Hard decisions had to be made.

"The golden rule is that you don't climb peaks into bad weather in the Pacific Northwest," said Beiser. The group was pretty much split with the more advanced climbers wanting to make the attempt and the beginners a little more hesitant.

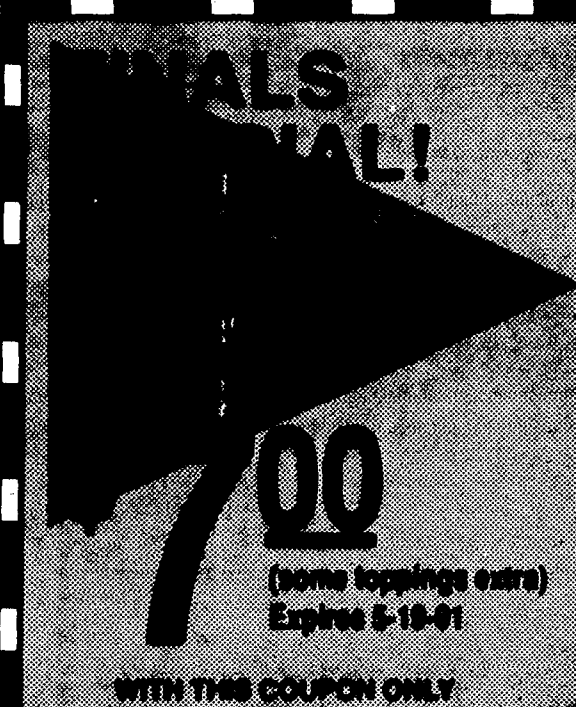
Please see CLIMB page 14



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>GATEWOOD from page 11

nament. Duke showed why we have a tournament and what true guts and heart are all about in the realm of sports.

As far as working at this fine establishment of higher journalism, I'll never forget my first year. It was truly an experience. I have gained experience and found a new best friend. I couldn't ask for a finer group of people to work with. Who else would put up with all my verbal abuse.

When I first met my partner in crime Matt (Boss) Lawson I was a little worried. When you first meet him, his personality doesn't exactly overwhelm you. But I think I have him pretty well

trained now. Andrea (Miss Liberal) Vogt has also made the year interesting with our constant heated arguments.

And to Russ Biagne our study dode, I mean editor, you are the biggest chirp master up here even though everybody thinks I am.

And to the trappster, it's about time you graduated. What, aren't you about 30 by now?

Hey Markley, how about getting the date right. Actually, you were a big help to me all year.

Whooops. I'd better finish up. The new boss is getting a little upset.

>CLIMB from page 13

"Thoughts of the five or six people who died on (Mt.) Hood came to mind," said Beiser. That group was a high school outing two years ago that continued into bad weather when ill prepared.

"I would quickly dismiss those thoughts because we were prepared for the conditions," Beiser added.

It finally came down to Beiser making what he termed an "autocratic decision based on a democratic process." The group would play it safe and retreat.

Shortly after the downclimb began the decision proved to be a good one as the conditions high up on the mountain socked in worse than the group had even thought would happen.

Residence Hall members honored, celebrated

The Residence Hall Association conducted their awards banquet Monday night. The following are the Residence Hall awards for the past year.

Men's Hall of the Year: Borah Hall

Women's Hall of the Year: Neely Hall

Residence Hall Man of the Year: Dave Hadley of Borah Hall

Residence Hall Woman of the Year: Kim Pence from Steel House

Freshman Man of the Year: Aaron Wolfe of Borah Hall

Freshman Woman of the Year: Allison Lindholm of Campbell Hall

Men's Intramural Champ: Upham Hall

Women's Intramural Champ: French Hall

Highest Male GPA: Shoup Hall

Highest Female GPA: McCoy Hall

National RHA Honorary Chapter: Alissa Puckett, Erin Musgrove, Jeff Fisher, Ray Horton, Bill VanDyke, Elwood Rennison, Jennifer Ostrom.

A P
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MAY 10, 1991

Classified Desk - 208/885-7825

APTS. FOR RENT

Wanted: roommate for the fall to share 2 bedroom loft. \$200 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Good location, close to campus. Call Scott 885-8610.

Sublet for summer - one bedroom, across from Taco Time. 882-0535.

Sub-lease two bedroom apartment in Troy. Water, sewer, garbage paid. Only 15 minutes from Moscow. \$200 per month. Call 835-3444 or 885-6126.

Sub-lease two bedroom apartment with deck. Fully furnished, close to campus. \$270. + utilities or \$135 for one bedroom + 1/2 utilities. Call 882-9298.

Sublet May 20-August 16. Fully furnished three bedroom on campus (above Perch). Call 882-7192 or 883-3735.

Sub-lease my apartment: single, furnished, pets, under \$200, downtown. Call Dan Lamet anytime! 882-1769.

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment. \$100/mo. plus utilities. Available June 1. Call Jeff at 882-6573.

Furnished two bedroom \$260 monthly. Location Asbury Ct. near Taco Time. Available 6-3-91 thru 8-16-91 rent and dates negotiable. Very nice place. Call soon, John or Andy 885-7051. Cable, power, etc. provided.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath, w/d, fenced yard. Three or four okay. \$600/mo. Two blocks from campus. Call 883-0140 (modern often in use, if busy stop by and see owner) 419 S. Polk.

Four bedroom, easily five bedroom house. For rent for June and July. \$525 per month. Call Skott Larson at 885-6433.

JOB

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 1-206-298-3691.

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Summer job, part-time aide for young disabled woman, no experience. 334-2148. \$215 per month. Female preferred.

FOR SALE

Apple imagewriter, two years old, perfect condition, \$300 O.B.O. Comes with extra print ribbons. Call 882-7825, leave message.

For sale: super single waterbed with comforter. Make offer. Call Shannon 882-8020.

For sale: HP28S calculator. Includes all original packaging, manuals and leather case. New condition \$150. O.B.O. Call or leave message at 883-5526.

For sale: one wind surfer. Comes with board, mast, sail, boom. Like new. Call Debbi 883-1457.

Bike for sale: 12 speed Nishiki Sport \$120. Call 882-6382.

ROOMMATES

Wanted: roommate for summer, only \$132 a month plus utilities, good location, quiet, clean. Call Chris at 882-8715.

Roommate, (female) needed for summer and/or 1991-92 school year. Share two bedroom apartment close to campus. \$162.50 per month. Call 882-4504 for Erica.

MOTORCYCLES

For sale, 1981 Kawasaki 440 LTD street bike. Priced to sell at \$650. Call 882-9709.

WANTED

Janitorial Position
Now accepting applications for a weekend janitor. Position would be Saturday and Sunday, approximately 10 hours per week. Want self motivated person who takes pride in their work. Starting wage \$5/hr. Apply in person. Moscow Taco Time. 401 West 6th.

Graduate student wants apartment for summer school: June 9 through August 2. Will pay \$440 for the two months. Write Larry Turgoose, PO Box 579, Aberdeen, ID, 83210, or call 397-4953.

Moving or spring cleaning? Donate those treasures to UI Early Childhood Learning Center's yard sale. Drop off items at Deakin Center or sweat house.

Men's mountain bike 21" or 22" in good condition. Call 882-3780. Please leave message. Thanks.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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LOST AND FOUND

Reward for lost set of keys. Last seen Monday, April 29th. Keys have my dog tags and a black remote control box attached. Please call 883-3944 or 885-7825.

Lost: white jacket with blue lining. Lost Admin 1st floor, May 1. Call Chris 882-2708.

Lost: brown pencil case containing keys, lost in UCC 101. Call 885-8564.

Lost: May 1st silver bracelet in gym. Reward. Call 5-8457.

Lost: green and red coat. Reward! 882-0478.

Lost: acid wash coat with keys, gloves, etc. No questions asked. Stephanie 882-0346.

\$25 Reward for green and purple Roffe ski jacket. Lost on Hwy 95 or Palouse Dr., Moscow, 882-1809.

Found: gray bag and backpack extension/fanny pack. Call Jason 882-1036.

Found: Guinea Pig by Student Health. Call 882-4487.

Found: sony walkman. Career Services. Call 885-6121 to identify.

Found: University of Utah class ring found on UI Child Care playground. Call 885-8424 to claim.

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<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 405 S. Van Buren (Across from County Courthouse) Sunday Worship 10:30am College Group: Wednesday 9:00pm at Campus Christian Center F. Lindsay Moffett, Pastor Gary Mathiesen, Associate Pastor 882-4122</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER OF THE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD "TOUCHING HEARTS With NEW LIFE" Sunday School - 9:30am Worship 10:30am & 6:30pm NURSERY AVAILABLE HOME MEETINGS - WED 7:00PM CHI ALPHA CAMPUS MINISTRY-WED. SUB APPALOOSA 7:00PM SUNDAY SERVICES AT MOSCOW GRANGE 417 S JACKSON MSCW ID 882-8181 JAMES POMEROY 882-3328</p>
<p>CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION 902 Deakin, Moscow 883-0520 LDS STUDENT WARDS Singles Ward 9:00am & noon Marrieds Ward 11:00am & 2:00pm in the LDS Institute</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH East 3rd and South Adams 882-3715 CHURCHSCHOOL 9:00AM FELLOWSHIP TIME 10:AM MORNING WORSHIP 10:30AM CHOIR REHEARSAL THURSDAY 6:45PM REHEARSAL MONDAYS AT CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER (Elm and University) 5:00pm Graduate Student Fellowship. 6:30pm United Methodist Student Fellowship</p>
<p>BELIEVERS FELLOWSHIP A Spirit Filled Church church services at 521 S. Main Sunday Worship..... 10am Childrens Sunday School... 10am Wednesday Bible Study..... 7pm P.O. BOX 8825 Moscow, ID 882-6391 Dr. Marvin Berdit, Pastor 883-4477</p>	<p>ST. AUGUSTINE'S Catholic Church And Student Center Sunday Masses..... 8:30 and 10:30am Daily Mass12:30 in Chapel Reconciliation.....Mondays at 4:30pm 628 Deakin (across from the SUB) 882-4613</p>
<p>LIVING FAITH FELLOWSHIP SW 345 Kimball, Pullman 332 3545 Karl A. Barden, D. Min., Sr. Pastor Fundamental and Evangelical, yet Contemporary, Charismatic, and Relevant to Today. Sunday: Bible Instruction..... 9:00am Worship..... 10:30am Wednesday Worship..... 7:00pm Friday: Campus Christian Fellowship SUB Appaloosa Room 7:30pm A dynamic, growing, Church providing answers for life since 1971</p>	

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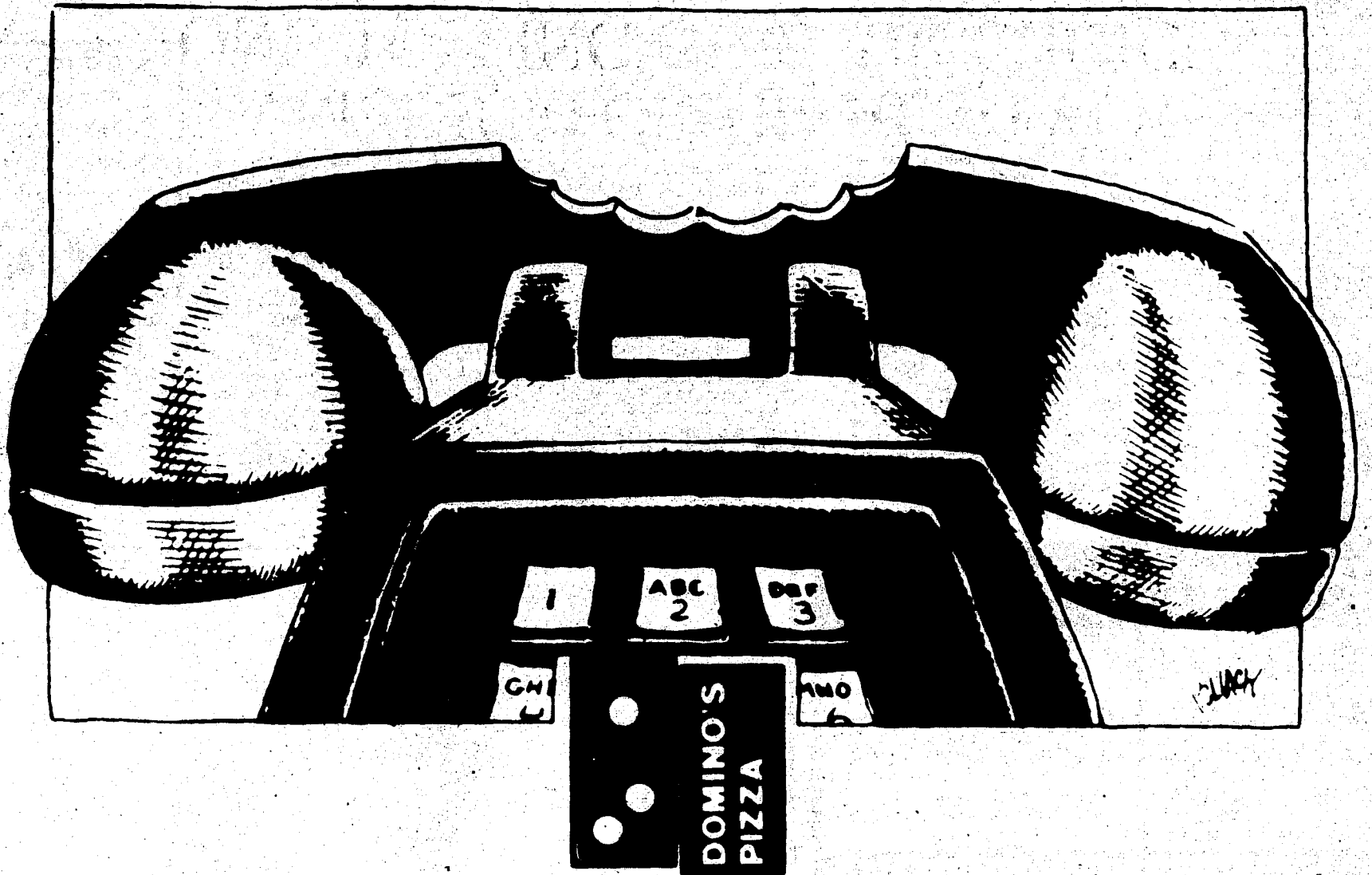
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