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\$160,000

See p. 2

Spring
Break '92HAVE A
GREAT
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BREAK!WRAY
REACHES
ACROSS
CULTURES

See p. 6

ARGONAUT

FRIDAY



Trevia Galsby/Argonaut

As usual, about the same time midterms roll around, someone drops the bomb. This time it was on the Admin, which was closed from the time officials received a bomb threat early Thursday afternoon.

Palestinian adviser sees no quick peace

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

It may be a while before a peaceful settlement is reached in the Israeli-occupied territory, according to Zaid Abu-Amr, a Palestinian who recently visited the West Bank.

"Only naive people will expect quick peace to be achieved," Abu-Amr said.

Abu-Amr, a Palestinian adviser in the latest round of Palestinian-Israeli peace talks, spoke Tuesday night at the university.

Born in Gaza, Abu-Amr earned his doctorate at Georgetown University. He is currently a professor at Birzeit University in Israel's occupied West Bank.

The title of the lecture was "The Palestinian Question." Abu-Amr said he is openly pessimistic about the prospects of finding a workable answer to problems in the Middle East anytime soon.

Abu-Amr discussed the current peace talks, which were initiated mainly by a U.S. delegation after the Gulf War. U.S. Secretary of State James Baker visited the region eight times before he could set up negotiations, which

came after certain concessions from both the Palestinians and the Israelis.

The Palestinians were not allowed to have any members of the Palestinian Liberation Organization involved in the talks, and there had to be a joint Palestinian, Jordanian delegation.

"Only naive people will expect quick peace to be achieved."

— Zaid Abu-Amr
Palestinian adviser

In addition, the 14-member delegation had to come from the West Bank, but were allowed to have an advisory team from Palestinians in other areas. Abu-Amr said this at times made the talks a little comical.

"If the team didn't know what to do during the talks, a few members would excuse themselves, dial up Tunis and say, 'What should we do?'"

Please see PEACE page 3>

Parking policies won't change

By CHRIS GATEWOOD
Editor

Part 3 of a three-part series on University of Idaho parking.

Cupid Hart, 23, a graduate student at the UI, wishes that these ingrates would just stay off her property.

Hart lives in the Plaza West Apartments on Sixth Street, just across the street from Taco Time Restaurant. Right next to the complex's parking lot is a UI Blue parking lot. The lot is brand spanking new and virtually always empty, but Hart says that even though the university lot is there, students who don't have permits see the need to park in a space that is supposed to belong to residents.

"I'm tired of people parking in our lot all the time just because they don't have permits," Hart said. "I've been living in the complex for three years, and I know which of the cars are from the people that live there and which ones aren't."

Even though the lots sit side-by-side, it is not too difficult to tell that they are different. Plaza West's lot is old and hasn't been repaved in sometime. Some of the lot has gravel on it, and much

more of it has potholes. The Idaho side has nary a dent and looks like it was paved with a fresh blacktop this morning.

"We can't control what goes on off campus," said Parking Supervisor Dave Sexton. "We only control what's going on with university parking. We take great efforts to see that the lots are clearly marked."

But what about the future of UI parking? Is it going to continue to go farther off campus? Is the day coming when students will need a permit to park at Robinson Lake? There has even been talk in the recent past that the university might make even the street parking on campus permit-only. This idea was quickly squelched when many students on campus balked. Instead, the emphasis for the time being is to improve existing parking.

"We want to upgrade our general lots and add spaces within the lots that already exist," Sexton said. "To have new lots, that demand has to be there."

Talk lately has also been about building a parking structure on campus similar to the one at Washington State University. Building something of this magnitude might cost the students money that they do not really

want to spend. The cost to pave, zone and produce one space could cost as much as \$10,000. Sexton believes that most students will not be willing to pay the kind of extra money in permits that it will take to cover the costs.

A parking structure does not really seem to be needed at this time. There are many lots on campus that are not full all the time, and there are 1,500 free — that's right — free spaces in Lot 34 next to the Kibbie Dome. "These are free to everybody and they're only about one-third to one-half full," Sexton said.

Hart said she wishes they would put in more metered spaces for those quick stops. Many students get one of the 33,000 tickets that will be handed out this fiscal year for just stopping to quickly pick something up, such as a paycheck at the Administration Building. The university does not put in more metered spaces because it is more profitable to have permit spaces.

"The logic we take is that this is a walking campus," Sexton said. "People that need to get checks only have to do it once every two weeks so they can walk."

Please see PARKING page 3>

Fish and Game buys land

By SHARI WETON
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game purchased the Howard Ranch at the cost of \$17.7 million. It was the largest land acquisition ever made by the Idaho agency.

The 60,000-acre area is located in the Craig Mountains, beginning 10 miles south of Lewiston and ending at the confluence of the Salmon and Snake rivers. With the addition of this ranch area, there are now over 120,000 acres of public access land.

The land came with an agreement signed by the IDFG, the Nez Perce Indian tribe and the Bonneville Power Association meant to make up for the lost habitat area by the Dworshak Reservoir.

The Howard Ranch area was purchased only after intense negotiations with the help of the Conservation Fund, which kept the land out of the hands of timber companies.

"This is one of the most significant transactions of the

decade," said Thomas Macy, Conservation Fund associate.

Thirty-five thousand dollars from the purchase will be going to Lewis and Nez Perce counties to compensate for the area's property tax loss.

Twenty years ago the gates of the Dworshak closed on the North Fork of the Clearwater River, placing 17,000 acres under water.

The Howard Ranch was originally owned by Nelson Howard.

The land was then purchased by a company called PeNe in the early 1980s, which logged the land and failed to make its payments. The land then reverted to Aetna Insurance, which held the mortgage.

"It's an ecologist's nightmare right now," said IDFG Commissioner Richard Hanson. According to Hanson, the land has been overlogged and heavily grazed, compacting the soil in the area.

The purchase of the land will also allow for better wildlife protection and control. The department hopes to see a boost in the amount of bighorn sheep, deer, elk, bear and cougars.

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY NEWS

■ ASUI is compiling names of individuals deserving of the ASUI Distinguished Service Award, ASUI Merit Awards and the ASUI Served Award. Names of individuals to be nominated for the awards must be received by the ASUI office by 12 p.m. today.

■ The 1992 Bloomsday Clinic will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow in room 201 of the Physical Education Building. The clinic will meet every Saturday through April 25.

■ Conflict Resolution Workshop sponsored by the Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters and the Environmental Law Society will be held at 9:30 a.m. March 28 in room 26 of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. Enrollment is free, but advanced sign-up is required. For information contact Teresa Catlin at 882-6262, or Linda or Brenda at 885-7952.

■ Cooperative Center for Study in Britain and the University Studies Abroad Consortium announce teaching opportunities abroad for university faculty. Applications for the CCSB 1992 London winter break program are due by March 16. Applications for the CCSB 1993 summer London and Celtic programs are due by April 15. USAC applications for the summer and fall of 1993 and the spring of 1994 for France, Spain, Italy and Chile programs are due by July 1. For information contact the International Programs Office, room 216, Morrill Hall.

■ Test of English as a Foreign Language will be taught in a preparation class at 5:47 p.m. Thursdays through May 5 in room 301 of the University Classroom Center. For information contact John Scacco in room 103 of Brink Hall.

■ The Summer '92 Bulletin is available in the SUB, the UI Bookstore, the Satellite SUB, the library, the College of Education, the Administration Building and the Registrar's Office. For information contact Summer Programs and Extended Learning.

■ Free income-tax assistance is available for senior citizens, foreigners, all university students and the economically disadvantaged. Representatives from Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will be available from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays through April 8, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays through April 11, in the Vandal Lounge of the Student Union Building. For information contact 882-1268.

College gets scholarship endowment

By JEANNETTE STRAUCH
Staff Writer

The College of Art and Architecture has received \$160,000 for an endowment to be used for scholarships to architecture students.

The gift, established in honor of alumnus Lloyd E. Stalker, was provided upon the death of Stalker's widow, Lulu, last year.

Stalker earned his bachelor's degree in 1932 from the College of Architecture, and had served the state of Idaho in various ways.

George Simmons, acting dean of the College of Art and Architecture and vice provost for

teaching and undergraduate education, said, "The endowment is a wonderful statement of what a college education means."

According to Simmons, the endowment shows that both the university and the College of Art and Architecture had a powerful impact on Stalker's life, so much so that he wanted to give something back to it 50 years later.

Simmons added that this is the first real large endowment that has come into the college. It will really have an impact on the students, as well as on the type of students who are attracted to the program.

What the endowment means is

that an additional \$10,000 will be available in scholarship form for architecture students. The sizes of scholarships will vary every year.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic potential and performance.

Stalker served the city of Idaho Falls as the city building inspector several years after graduating from the UI. He went on to create his own architectural firm, through which he designed commercial buildings, hospitals and schools in southeastern Idaho. He was also active in several civic organizations and architectural associations.

Logging competition held on campus

By BRANDY CORGATELLI
Staff Writer

If all goes well, the Bull of the Woods and the Belle of the Woods will be walking this campus after Spring Break.

These honors go to the man and woman who score the highest overall number of points at the Logger Jubilee to be held in Moscow March 20-21.

Logger sports are a combination of a dozen different events. Crowd pleasers are the pole climbing, log rolling, axe-throwing and chopping events, according to team captain Gary Lester.

The horizontal speed chopping event is Lester's favorite because it provides the challenge of combining technique with speed. Lester said this event has an added element of danger because "you could lob your foot off."

"People see you standing on top of a block of wood and it seems like you are swinging wildly between your feet," Lester said.

Two years ago a teammate of his actually did cut his foot, but not completely off, Lester said. One event, called the Jack-and-Jill sawing event, has men and women competing as a team. Richard Folk, faculty adviser for the loggers sports club said, "This was probably the first variation from the men's-only events."

Women are now competing in events of their own. Michelle Bemis, a forest resources major, is one of the UI team's female members.

Bemis said she likes the hard-hit and speed chopping events the best. "There are very few women that chop," she said. "It

proves that women can do it just as much as men can."

Bemis enjoys the social environment of this sport. Opponents in logger sports have a closer-knit relationship with each other than those in other sports, she said.

Bemis said, "I was on the volleyball team (in high school) and we never talked to the other team."

In logger sports, she said, "We all party together afterwards, no matter who wins."

Folk said the club, which has 28 members, gets students involved by putting on shows in classrooms at the beginning of the year. "We show a film or bring axes and saws into the classrooms," he said.

Not all members of the team belong to the College of Forestry. Some members are from the colleges of Mines, Engineering and Agriculture.

Schools from the states of California, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho will come into town to compete. Folk likes the UI team's chances of taking the team title at the Moscow meet.

"I don't think there is any question we are going to be the top competitor," Folk said. "We have depth and experience."

Flathead Valley Community College from Montana will be a big challenger, according to Folk. "It (logger sports) is a course that students must take at this school."

Seventy competitors and two hundred spectators are expected at the two-day event, which will take place at the Logger sports site on Perimeter Drive west of the Kibbie Dome.

LETTER POLICY

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

Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple-authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld.

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.



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►PEACE from page 1

In 1988, the PLO wanted recognition from the United States, and the United States finally granted their wish in return for a promise that the PLO would recognize Israel as a country and stop any terrorist activity. The peace talks were eventually sanctioned by the PLO, without which, Abu-Amr said, would have made the talks impossible. "They know they can't participate without the PLO when Israel is not willing to recognize Palestine as a legitimate country," Abu-Amr said.

The current nature of the peace talks is that of much skepticism and little progress, but glimmers with hope, according to Abu-Amr.

"When you have these major differences, I don't think you will be able to resolve them in a few days," he said.

Abu-Amr said he felt Israel is being stubborn and expecting too much from the Palestinians, while flatly refusing what the Palestinians really need to achieve peace.

"Israeli recognition of Palestine as a legitimate country is the real key to peace and security. If they conceded, things would be much easier," Abu-Amr said. He added that if Israel doesn't stop its new settlements in the occupied territory, all peace talks would collapse.

According to Abu-Amr, while Israelis have the power, nuclear weapons and U.S. support, they have to remember they are an island, surrounded by 200 million Arabs.

"Israel has the upper hand now, but for how long?" he said.

►PARKING from page 1

Sexton said the university could hand out more tickets if they chose. "We try to be fair,"

Sexton said. "There are times when we won't give out a ticket if we think there's some question of how they are parked."

Rate increase to hit dorms, campus family housing

By DENNIS SAGE
Staff Writer

Students who are housed in campus buildings can expect to see a rate increase of up to 20 percent.

Family housing units and the dormitories are the targets of the increases. Dorm costs will increase by an average of 11.14 percent, and family housing will increase by an average of 13 percent.

University dormitory and family housing costs overall are a little lower than Boise State University, but with the increases, UI housing costs are catching up. BSU students are also facing housing cost increases next year, but the total is only 6.5 percent compared with the 12.2 percent increase faced by UI students.

The administration said the

increases are needed to cover the cost of maintenance, enhance quality, add programs for residence halls, new construction, improve fire safety, improve accessibility for the handicapped, keep up with inflation, add funds to the maintenance budget and help cover personnel and utility cost increases.

The dorm price increases are for both room and board. The food costs for students in the dorms will increase 2.5 percent, while off-campus board rates will also increase by 2.5 percent. According to Amy Anderson, ASUI president, the increase in board is to cover the cost of inflation.

The cost of dorm rooms will increase by 20 percent. The single room rate will increase by \$352 and the double-

occupancy room rate will increase by \$235.

The price of family housing will also increase. Family housing are one-, two- or three-bedroom units for students with children. Rent for family housing apartment units will all increase by \$30 a month. Depending on which complex you live in, the increase will be between 10.34 and 13.33 percent.

Deborah Reese, president of the Family Housing Tenants Association, said the increased revenue will go to good use. "The money will go toward new buildings and renovation of existing areas." Reese also said the increases "are reasonable but high; some of the families will have a hard time paying another \$30 (a month) for rent."

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Child abuse: the silent crime of this country

Sooner or later most people in this university are going to have children. What do you say we treat them right?

At the rate things are going, it seems this is less likely to happen. Nobody really wants to talk about child abuse. It's the crime that stays hidden in the closet. Not even officials in Lewiston and Moscow were willing to discuss the matter.

Speaking with Jan Jensen, the social-work supervisor at the Lewiston Department of Health and Welfare, was like pulling teeth. She seemed both anxious and impatient. She also made sure she wasn't being quoted, and she told me that no statistics on child abuse are available.

Finally, after many phone calls, a woman named Susan Pak was willing to go in-depth on the matter of child abuse. Pak, who works for Family and Children Services in Jerome, said that keeping statistics on child abuse is difficult because of the amount of cases that come in. Not all cases get filed in a computer or logged in a data base.

Pak said her center receives between six and eight calls on child abuse per week, and that depending on the time of year, they average anywhere from 30 to 40 cases per month. Stressful times of years such as Christmas is when a lot of abuse occurs. Nice Christmas present for the children.

The common stereotype of child abuse is the beating of the kids, but the type Pak says occurs most often in Jerome is cases of neglect. Physical neglect, medical neglect and educational neglect are all common, yet these cases don't get the attention they deserve because the child may outwardly appear to be fine. In Washington they don't even investigate cases of neglect.

Neglect has been in the news lately. A family was just awarded \$2 million in a malpractice suit because a doctor failed to immediately treat their young son. The boy is now a quadriplegic. An 11-year-old boy lived in an unheated bus with his father in West Virginia and had to have his lower legs amputated. The father said he didn't realize there was a problem. It was

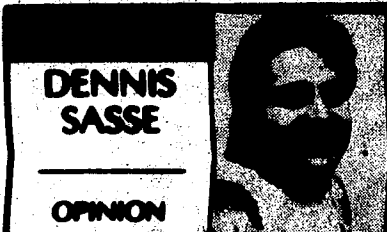
5 degrees outside and he didn't realize there was a problem! He is an unfit father and should go to jail on the felony charges he's facing.

This isn't to discount other types of abuse such as verbal or sexual—they're all horrendous. The scary thing is that most abusers were abused themselves, and the brutal pattern continues. It seems that the feeling of most health officials is that it's better to treat the abuser and keep the family unit intact rather than pressing charges.

This way of thinking is skewed; no child should have to live in fear of his parents. These criminal parents should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law and have the heaviest of books thrown at them.

—Chris Gatewood

Business interests continue to dominate lottery



DENNIS SASSE

OPINION

"Greed is good!" said Michael Douglas in *Wall Street*.

The lottery is one of the last ways to get rich quick. For a simple \$1 ticket, you can become a millionaire. If you rule out drug-smuggling and the vice presidency, it is the last easy way to make big money. I have cherished memories of my mom playing

the lottery. After dragging a kicking and screaming child through the grocery store, she would buy five lottery tickets.

We live in a corporate world. Pepco, Dupont, Exxon, WWP, Citicorp and AT&T practically own me. I even have a job at a corporation. They tell us what to wear, think and feel. If you don't believe me, just try going for a day without using any goods or services provided by corporations. Now corporations have ruined the last remaining game of chance that the average guy has a shot at winning: the lottery.

The International Lotto Fund ruined the lottery for me. What fun is it to play when you are up

against a multi-million-dollar international corporation that can buy millions of lottery tickets at a time? This Australian investment company spent about \$5 million on lottery tickets. There were just over 7 million number combinations available, and the purse was \$27 million. They won. The first million-dollar payment will be made no later than next week. So much for easy money.

With odds like 5-7, the game is no longer a game of chance but an investment. Investors worldwide have found a lucrative new market to exploit, and once again it is the average guy that loses out.

Based in Melbourne, Australia,

the International Lotto Fund made a 540 percent return on their investment. Not bad. The drawback is the \$27 million that is paid over 20 years. They are only getting 27 percent per year return on their money. In four years they will make pure profit for the 16 remaining years of payment.

"Forget stocks and bonds, son, corner the lottery!" is what Australian lotto tycoons will tell their proteges. The odds are good and the return is great. I wonder how long it will take Wall Street analysts to start recommending this as a business venture. Anyone with investment capital can play.

The California Lottery uses the song "Dream a Little Dream (of Me)" as their jingle. I used to dream of my mom, and how she loves to play the lottery. Now I will think of men and women in suits and ties, working in huge

glass skyscrapers, sitting around a hardwood table (probably an endangered rainforest tree species), planning a corporate raid of lotto. It kind of kills the simple pleasure I get from standing in the supermarket check-out line and deciding whose birthday I should bet on.

This is the first time that a state lottery has been cornered. There is nothing illegal about buying huge blocks of tickets; perhaps there should be. Like it or not, the simple truth is that there is money to be made by cornering the lottery market. If there is money to be made, there will be corporate entities that take advantage of the opportunity.

Corporations can use some of my ideas, and all I ask is a small royalty fee. How about cornering the church bingo market? You business tycoons ought to be able to beat a bunch of blue-haired little old ladies. Or how about buying all of the high school band raffle tickets? You could send people to be in cake walks. There are also cash and prizes to be won at bowling tournaments, billiards leagues and *karsoke* contests.

With all these new markets to conquer, why make anything? Why bother with production? There are multi-million-dollar markets to tap right here in the States. Even better, there is no need to have all of those costly employees around. All they do is drain resources.

I don't think I will send my mom a copy of this article; she still enjoys playing the lottery.

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Idaho blows by BSU 75-56, Montana next

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

If you would have told Idaho Head Coach Larry Eustachy that Orlando Lightfoot would score six points and the Vandals would still win by 19 points over BSU, he would have probably laughed in your face.

But that exact scenario held true as the Vandals used outstanding free-throw shooting and strong defensive pressure to upend the Broncos 75-56 in the first round of the Big Sky Tournament in Missoula, Mont.

The Vandals converted 26-of-30 free throws, including 10-of-11 in the last 2:00 as Idaho pulled away from the Broncos.

Andre Whitney and Marvin Ricks led the Vandals at the charity stripe, making 19-of-21 and coming up with 10 steals on the defensive end.

Whitney made 12-of-13 free throws, and finished with a career-high 23 points to go with his six steals.

Ricks rebounded from a 1-of-8 shooting performance in the first half to score 13 second-half points.

"Keeping the ball in the guards' hands was a big key for us," Eustachy said of the strong play from his backcourt.

Lightfoot picked up a third foul with seven minutes remaining in the first half and watched the remainder of the half from the

bench. After picking up his fourth foul in the first four minutes of the second half, Lightfoot only sat out four minutes before Eustachy gambled by putting him back in at the 13-minute mark.

Lightfoot responded by scoring four of his six points in the next two minutes, but fouled out with 9:46 remaining and Idaho leading 46-42.

Idaho responded by going on a 7-2 run over the next three minutes, and BSU never got closer than seven points the rest of the way.

While Lightfoot was watching from the bench, Deon Watson was dominating the inside for the Vandals. Watson finished with 21

points, including 14 in the first half, and pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds.

Watson's effort led Idaho's bench to 20-8 scoring domination of the Bronco reserves.

"Over since we took Deon out of the starting lineup he has steadily improved," Eustachy said. "Lightfoot just had his problems tonight."

Reserve forward Terrell Hudson, who had only played in one of Idaho's last five games, also saw extensive action in place of Lightfoot and finished with six points.

BSU continually possessed the ball inside to 4-of-9 shots. Deon Watson dominated the inside for the Vandals. Watson finished with 21

with 21 points and the Broncos shot a respectable 19-of-43 from the field. But turnovers were the cruxing factor for BSU, as the Vandals forced the Broncos into 19 misses while only committing seven turnovers of their own.

"I think it's the best win since I've been coaching here," Eustachy said. "The key to the game was we defended and rebounded."

Things don't get any easier for the Vandals as they take on No. 1 seed and tournament host Montana tonight. The Vandals split the regular season series with the Grizzlies, winning 73-68 in Missoula after suffering a convincing 73-88 defeat earlier in Missoula.

WSU destined for NIT

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Comment

Sorry, Washington State fans. And Idaho fans. And probably Gonzaga fans, for that matter.

When post-season bids are coming out, don't get your hopes up too high only to have them shattered later.

Yes, I realize the Cougars defeated USC 82-68 Sunday afternoon in Pullman. I was in attendance, along with 6,000 of my closest friends.

Does that make Washington State suddenly ready for the NCAA tournament? Guess again.

For starters, the Cougars still have to beat Washington tomorrow. The Huskies only lost 80-79 to UCLA on Sunday and already defeated the Cougars earlier this season in Seattle.

If Washington State does get by Washington Saturday, they will have a regular season record of 21-10. Not a bad year for a team that plays in one of the top five conferences in the nation.

However, the USC win is the only significant Cougar win that jumps off the page. Yes, WSU did beat Stanford earlier this season, but credible victories seem to disappear after that win.

The NCAA tournament selection committee doesn't count wins against non-Division I opponents, which drops WSU's 21 wins down to 18 faster than you can say "creampuff pre-conference schedule."

WSU has wins over the all-familiar names of Oklahoma Baptist, San Francisco State and Alaska Anchorage. If those games aren't weak enough, how about wins against Central Connecticut, Morgan State, Sacramento State and San Jose State? These four teams combined for an abysmal 19-92 (.172) record during the regular season. Not real good numbers for a resume addressed to your local tournament selection committee.

Another deciding factor is record against Top 25 teams. WSU struggles here as well, with a 1-6 mark. Those losses came to

No. 2 Arizona (twice), No. 8 UCLA (twice), No. 10 USC (once) and No. 17 Alabama (once).

The Cougars have had a good season, but the argument that they are one of the top 64 teams isn't very valid. True, they might be one of the top 64 teams in the country, but the current system doesn't allow those teams in the tournament. With several automatic bids going out to tournament champions, the weaker conferences send teams that might not be worthy of a bid. This year's evidence already includes teams like Campbell, Fordham, Howard, Mississippi Valley State, Murray State, Old Dominion and ... need I go on?

It is argued that the Pac-10 should have four or five teams go to the tournament, with most people arguing that four are deserving. With Arizona, UCLA and USC already locks, the Cougars are left in a fight with Arizona State and Stanford for probably only one berth. If Arizona State is swept by UCLA and USC this week, then the Cougs could be the team to go with. But how can WSU head to the big dance ahead of ASU after the Sun Devils swept the Cougars this season?

So the Cougars look to be the victims of circumstance, rather than the beneficiaries of their own good season. The NIT looks like a greener pasture for the Cougars this season, which is a compliment in its own right. For the people that predicted a first round match-up between WSU and Idaho, I have a bar of soap you can go wash your mouths out with. How can Idaho be deserving of the NIT this season with a 17-13 record, after being turned away last year with a 19-11 mark? It just won't happen. A WSU-Gonzaga match-up is more likely, but don't put your paycheck on it. The Zags did nab 22 wins this season, but they aren't a lock for the NIT.

Just remember this is the Northwest, where basketball is about as respected as Mike Tyson at a women's-rights meeting.

Tennis teams hit the road

By LOREN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho men's and women's tennis teams are travelling to Reno and San Francisco for matches over Spring Break.

Today the men (5-3) will be in a conference match-up against top Big Sky member University of Nevada. UN came in second place last year, losing 5-4 to Weber State University in the final.

"I would say they're one of the top three teams in the conference," Head Coach Dave Scott said. "Our dual matches in conference are so important because they determine our seeding in the tournament."

If Idaho plans on beating UN they will need to get more consistent play from their No. 1 and No. 2 seeds. Both of those

spots have struggled the past few weeks, but Scott feels that the location of the tournament should work in their favor.

"To beat the tough teams in the Big Sky you've got to win for you," Scott said. "Playing indoors should help Scott (No. 1 seed Scott Anderson) so hopefully he'll come through."

Other teams competing will include U.C. Davis, University of Pacific and Sacramento State. Instead of taking his usual Spring Break trip to Florida, Scott needed to take this one due to a change in NCAA requirements.

"They've changed the rules for Division I schools for tennis, so we now have to play more Div. 1," Scott said. "In Florida I could play Div. 1 along with Div. 2 and NAIA because they are all so tough

down there."

Other than Reno, the team's best will be U.C. Davis. As a non-scholarship school they are one of the toughest Div. 2 schools in the country.

"If they were a scholarship school they'd be top 20 or 30 in the country," Scott said. "They have a lot of talent at the Div. 2 level and at that time they beat us pretty bad when we were dominating the Big Sky."

The women (2-7) will be looking to gain some more experience as they try to make it through their first year. With four freshmen and no seniors, the women will have to play their best tennis to get some wins this week.

"I'm seeing some improvements and I'm also seeing some major breakthroughs," Scott said.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Dunn races dog- Former UI receiver Kasey Dunn is set to race Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park's fastest dog March 21 in CDA. The race will be called West One Bank's Run

for the Gold and will announced by Dan O'Brien. The race highlights a full day of racing, with gates opening at 12 p.m. and the first race starting at 1:30 p.m.

Wray reaches across cultures

By PATTI CROW
Staff Writer

Gleanne Wray likes meeting new people.

And her years of work with the International Programs Office lets her do just that.

The university's international population has grown over the years and now boasts 510 students and 66 visiting scholars from around the world.

There are now also 40 American students from the university who are on international exchanges.

During the year, the International Programs Office serves as a link between students and faculty in the university to accommodate international residents and UI exchanges.

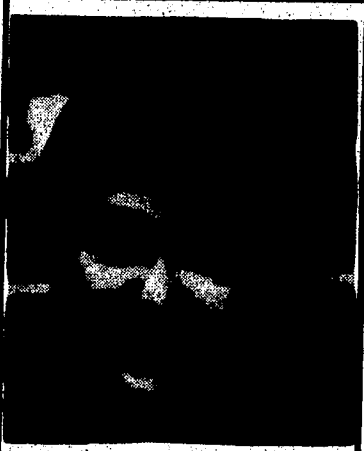
The office is also involved in the planning and promotion of international activities on campus.

"This is one of the best jobs on campus. The international students are a delight to work with," she said.

Wray, a Montana native, has resided in Moscow since 1969, when her husband's job brought them from California to Idaho. While in Oakland, Wray had a three-year teaching stint in an inner-city school that was "a really wonderful, and exciting experience," she said.

Wray was initially hired as an administrative secretary by the college. Later her title was changed to program assistant before she achieved her present position.

Wray had another chance to



Gleanne Wray.

Travis Gadsby/Argonaut

travel in 1984. As part of a Pakistan project dealing with irrigation-systems management, she and a group from the College of Agriculture took their design to Pakistan so they could bid for a contract there.

While at Idaho, Wray had said she sensed a strong need for some kind of international programs office. Wray said she and others overcame many obstacles before the International Trade and Development Office opened in 1985.

In 1990, the office changed its name to reflect the nature of the unit more accurately.

Wray said there has been an increase in international programs in colleges across the country.

The number of international students and instructors has

grown a lot in a short time. Wray said the university, like other schools, has been "trying to respond to all needs," of the international population on the campus.

All international students are handled through Student Advisory Services by international student advisers and coordinators.

Wray said it is important that students and teachers stay in the campus and community is as enjoyable as possible.

Wray said the university is promoting a positive reputation for itself. Students who come here tell others about the school when they return to their own country.

This has resulted in a strong network of UI alumni around the world.

In recent years, the university has given further recognition to the program through funding and other means. "This is a service that needs to be performed," Wray said.

Along with her involvement in the university's international concerns, Wray and her husband have also supported their daughter's globally minded interests by giving her the opportunity to spend a year in Italy.

Those who work with Wray offer her a great deal of support and praise.

"Gleanne is incredibly competent and very easy to work with," said Mike Whiteman, an international-program coordinator from the College of Forestry. Whiteman has collaborated with Wray in the IPO on various projects.

"She is on top of the details and is a really creative thinker with vision," Whiteman said.

Weed dispute blossoms



Flowers are nice. They look nice, they smell nice, they make people feel nice. At least, they make me feel nice.

As a treat, I bought myself some flowers the other day, arranged them carefully, and put them in a vase on the desk. All day long I stopped periodically to smell them and smile. When Jake got home, he said, "Where did these weeds come from?"

"Those are not weeds," I said defensively. "Those are flowers."

"They look like weeds," Jake insisted.

We looked weed up in the dictionary. "See, a weed is a plant growing where you don't want it," I said self-righteously.

"Then these are weeds. They're growing where I don't want them." Jake picked up the vase and turned — right into the face of the daggers I was shooting him. He put the vase back down and walked away. "I still think they're weeds."

"Hmph. I should say not," I sniffed.

I wish that instead of making the occasional trip to the florist, I could have a garden to grow my own flowers in. We live in an apartment, though, so I can't.

However, the other day I noticed a small patch of ground in front of our building with nothing growing in it. I immediately envisioned masses of flowers there, bright bursts of summer color.

Excitedly, I told the boys about my idea. "You know, guys, I was noticing that small

plot of ground by the front of the building, and..."

"We don't care," said Jake. "...and I was thinking of maybe planting some flowers here..."

"We don't care," said Jake.

"So is that okay with you guys, then, if I plant some flowers there?"

"We don't care," said Jake.

"Why are you asking us?" said Danny.

I looked at him. "I just wanted to make sure you didn't care."

The boys do care, though. Maybe not about flowers, but about plants in general, they care a little. I know because they each have houseplants that they nurture tenderly.

Jake cares so much about his plants, in fact, that they each have a name. And just plain water isn't good enough for Veronica and Oscar (his plants) or for his cactus, The Bitch. Jake waters them with vodka. Now tell me he doesn't care about his plants.

But they think I'm sort of strange when they hear me talking to my plants. At breakfast I sit at the table and croon to the African Violet, "Grow, grow, grow!"

And Jake caught me once talking to my flowers: "You're such a pretty little weed, oh, yes, you are, just grow grow grow and bloom bloom bloom, you pretty little weed!"

"Aha!" Jake exclaimed. "You're calling them weeds!" "You don't understand," I said. "It's not what you say to them, it's the tone of voice you say it in."

Jake shook his head. "Doesn't matter. You called it a weed. I told you it was a weed. I was right! Ha!"

I rolled my eyes and turned back to my flowers.

MEMBERS OF AN INVULNERABLE MAN
7:00, 9:00 Nightly -PG 13

THE MAN WHO KILLED THE CAMEL
8:00 Nightly -R-

BEAUTY and the BEAST
8:00, 4:00 Sat-Thurs

THE GREAT ESCAPE
7:00 Nightly -R-

THE GREAT ESCAPE REVISITED
8:00, 4:00 Sat-Thurs

STOP! OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT
7:00, 9:00 Nightly -PG 13

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES
7:00, 9:30 Nightly -PG 13

1:45, 4:15 Sat-Thurs

WAYNE'S WORLD
7:15, 9:15 Nightly -PG 13

3:00, 5:00 Sat-Thurs

BLACK ROBE
SPBC 7:00, 9:00 Nightly -R-

ATTR 2:30, 4:45 Sat-Thurs

MEDICINE MAN
7:00, 9:15 Nightly -PG 13

2:15, 4:30 Sat-Thurs

THE ADDAMS FAMILY
2:15 Sat-Thurs -PG 13

7:00 Nightly -R-

RUSH
4:30 Sat-Thurs -R-

9:30 Nightly

Tues Night Bargain Night
All Shows \$3.00 exc. Sp. Attr.

What's on tap...

Spring break has arrived. For those who have decided to stay on the Palouse this weekend, there are a few things to do.

At Chasers tonight and Saturday, The Shiners will be performing. The Shiners play Top 40 rock 'n' roll music. The music starts at 9 p.m. both nights.

Doc's will be closed this

weekend.

At John's Alley, it will be business as usual, but there are no bands this weekend.

Mingles will be open for the poolsharks. So will Rico's in Pullman. The Garden will be open for the casual drinkers. Gambino's is offering fishbowls for the more serious ones.

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New York trip may not fly

Plans for three university departments to go to New York City in late May have been tentatively scrapped because of high costs and lack of interest.

"I think inflation and the recession are making people hesitant to spend that much money," said coordinator Kathy Kearney.

Twenty people were needed to make the trip possible, but only six people positively confirmed that they were going.

Costs for the trip were dependent on airfare costs going down, but recently airlines have been increasing their fares.

For the past four years, the home economics and art departments have been sponsoring a trip to New York City so that students could see new developments in the fashion, art and theatre scenes. This year the theatre department was also involved in the trip.

Past trips to New York City have included visits to major textile designers and Broadway shows.

Kearney is not sure if there will be a trip next year, since she might not be here, but she hopes to have one again in 1994.

There is still a chance for the trip, but it depends greatly on student interest. Students who are interested are asked to call Kathy Kearney at 885-7664. They do not have to be in any of the departments involved.

Boise bar features rockers over break

If you're going to Boise for Spring Break, Crazy Horse is the place to be for live music.

On March 20, two bands will be playing there. The first band, Spoon, is an up-tempo grunge rock band. Haunted Garage, a shock rock band who just finished touring with The Cramps, will follow. Concert-goers, be warned that Haunted Garage's show can be quite graphic and messy.

Tickets are available for \$6 and \$7 at Crazy Horse.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Umpire Association needs officials for the '92 HS/summer BB/SS programs. Meet Wednesday, February 9, room 107 in the UI Law School. Call 83-1447 or 335-5886 for information. No experience necessary.

Moscow Softball Assoc. will hold its organizational meeting on March 29, at 7:00 p.m. at Moscow Parks and Rec. for all teams interested in playing mens, womens or modified softball. 882-0240.

STUDENT TEACHERS, 1992-93: Sign up now for your interview. We need your help to get ready! Interviews held week of March 27, right after spring break. Sign up now with Lorna in Ed 301.

JOBS

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 1000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-208-545-4155 ext. 1385.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! International firm expanding! New location soon in Moscow. Retail \$9.75 to start. Great exp. Interview in Spokane, work in Moscow/Pullman. 509-536-8122.

Need books for pay! \$100/week! Fill out simple like/delike forms. Free 24 hour recording. 505-784-0889 ext. 1307.

Applications now available for KUOI Manager. Pick up at applications at the ASU office in the SUB and are due back by 5pm, March 27th. For more info, call 885-6331.

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Stop!! Need cash? We need 1000 students to stuff our Sales Circulars from your Dorm/Home! \$3.00 per envelope! No experience required. Full or part time! Materials supplied! Meters needed immediately! Send a long S.A.S. envelope: N. Eastern Distributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1147 Forked River, NJ 08731.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - May 11 to approx August 14. Painter, painter helper, carpenter, floor layer, maintenance mechanic, maintenance helper, grounds persons, custodial. Minimum age requirement 16. Interviews March 23 - 27, from 1:00 to 4:00 pm only. WSW housing, food service building on Farm Way.

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Applications now available for GEM Manager. Pick up at applications at the ASU office in the SUB and are due back by 5pm, March 27th. For more info, call 885-6331.

SERVICES

Computer Tutorial Services. How to program/use computers. Hans 882-5451 7-9 pm. Call for appointment.

FOR SALE

Weight bench \$175, stair stepper \$65, both in excellent condition. 882-9752.

For sale: used 1986 Honda Elite 80 scooter. \$360 O.B.O. Also specialized Rockhopper mountain bike - \$100. Call 882-7877. Ask for Patrick. Help me finance my spring break trip!

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Christian tapes: for free catalog, write to: CCM Tapes, P.O. Box 9754, Moscow, ID, 83843.

Graher bike rack with 2 long trays. Gutter-edge mounts. \$180 new, \$130 O.B.O. Doug 882-1973.

Brand new: ladies leather Nike baseball shoes, size 8 1/2, white with blue trim. Call 882-6188.

Scott Boulder mountain bike with uni-shock fork, 18" AT-3 bars, SE Peterson brakes, above bar shifter. \$650. 882-8880.

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1981 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 spd V8, 885-7313 (ask for Cally).

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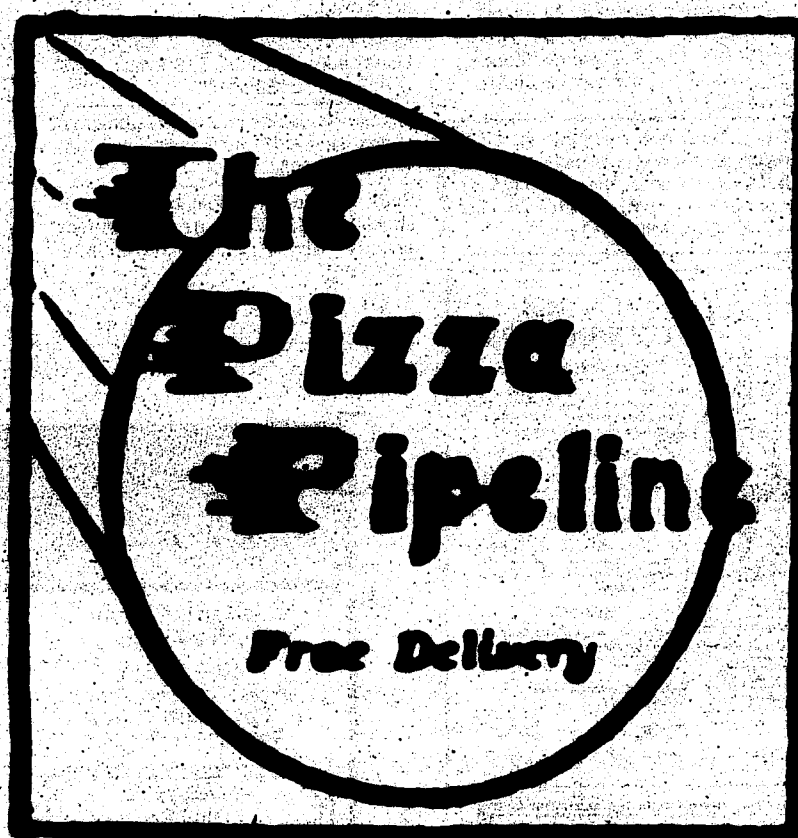
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<p>Union Church of the Palouse 489 E. 2nd St. corner of Van Buren, Moscow Rev. Harold W. Gray 882-4888 or 882-4488</p> <p>Sunday, Mar. 15 10:00 a.m. Worship - by Day and Lenten Plenary Speaker: Rev. Harold Gray</p>	<p>Shepherd of the Hills Christian Fellowship ... WELS Sunday Bible Hour - 11 am 214 N. Main St. Moscow, ID For more information call: Rev. James Johnson 882-4488 (home) 882-8818 (home)</p>	<p>First United Methodist Church 214 N. Main St. Moscow, ID 882-4488</p>
<p>Grace Baptist Church 9:30 - Bible School 10:45 - Worship Hour 6:00 - Family Hour Wednesday 7:00 - Prayer Meeting 228 E. 6th St. Moscow, Id 882-8088</p>	<p>To Advertise in the Church Directory contact the Argonaut at 885-6371</p>	<p>The United Church of Moscow "A Place For You" Worship 11:30 am Path Explorers 9:30 am Ministers - Every Member Pastor - Mike Burr 123 W. 1st Street, Moscow 882-8884</p>
<p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints Institute of Religion 948 South Main 882-4838</p> <p>Student Ward Meeting Times University First Ward (single) Bishop Clark Lemmon- 882-8570 Sundays 11:00a.m. - 2:00p.m. University Second Ward (Married) Bishop Larry Ham- 882-5318 Sunday 9:30a.m. - Noon</p>	<p>For information about advertising in the Church Directory Call 885-6371</p>	<p>Pastor John D. Grabner Church 882-3715 Parsonage 882-7197</p>
<p>BELIEVERS FELLOWSHIP A Spirited Filled Church Sunday Worship 10 am Childrens Sunday School 10 am Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm College and Career Group 3pm Sunday Church Services at 521 S. Main P.O. Box 8825 Moscow, ID 882-8381 Dr. Marvin Berdl, Pastor 883-4477</p>	<p>First Presbyterian Church 405 S. Van Buren (Across from County Courthouse) Sunday Worship 10:30 am "College Bible Study" Thurs. 8pm Campus Christian Center (downstairs) Lindsay Moffett, Pastor Laurie Gerhardstein, Youth Director 882-4122</p>	<p>Pullman Church of Christ 1125 Stadium Way Worship - 9:30 am Bible Classes - 11 am Small Group Bible Studies Throughout The Week For Info: Campus Minister Mike Doughty 334-9451</p>
<p>Christian Life Center Touching Hearts with New Life CWI ALPHA Class 9am Sunday (U of I SUB) Sunday Worship Service (At Moscow Grange) 10:30 am 6:30 pm CWI ALPHA Campus Ministry (U of I SUB) 7pm Wednesday For more info contact Pastor James Pomeroy 882-8181 417 S. Jackson</p>	<p>Emmanuel Lutheran Church 1038 West A St. Worship Services 8 & 10:30 Bible Classes 9:15 Welcome Students Pastor Gordon Braun Pastor Greg Gullicksrud Campus Minister Kim Williams</p>	<p>ST. AUGUSTINE'S Catholic Church And Student Center Sunday Masses 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Daily Mass 12:30 in Chapel Reconciliation Mon./Tues. 4:30p.m. 628 Deakin (across from the SUB) 882-4613</p>

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