



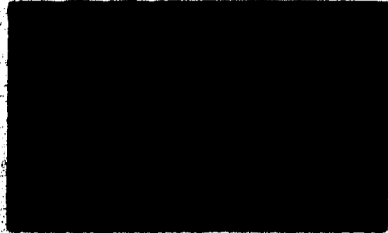
ELM TREE QUESTIONS ANSWERED

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BASEBALL CLUB GETS FIRST WIN

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STUDENTS EXHIBIT ART AT FRICHARD

See p. 10

# ARGONAUT

## Researcher gets award from American Chemical Society

By JEANNETTE STRACHAN  
Staff Writer

A veteran researcher at the university was honored March 19 by the Santa Clara Valley Section of The American Chemical Society. Jeanne Shroove was honored for her contributions in research and teaching of fluorine chemistry.

Shroove, vice provost for research and graduate studies and professor of chemistry, received the 1991 Harry and Carol Mosher Award, her third award from the ACS. The award consisted of a plaque and a \$1,000 prize.

"In selecting Professor Shroove for this award, the Santa Clara Valley Section recognized the significant contributions she has made in research and teaching in the field of fluorine chemistry, and to her distinguished and continuing service to the American Chemical Society," said Richard

Gaver, chairman of the section's awards committee.

The award, established in honor of Professor Harry Mosher of Stanford University and Carol Mosher of the SRI International, was initially set up in 1980 by the Santa Clara Valley Section.

The objectives of this particular award include recognition and encouragement of outstanding work in chemistry, advancement in chemistry as a profession and recognition of service to the ACS.

During the presentation of the Mosher award, Shroove addressed the Santa Clara Valley Section with a speech entitled "Value Added." The presentation pointed out that scientists are expected to make many more contributions in addition to the general encouragement of learning within the society.

Shroove stated that "In these times of tight funding for research it becomes ever more important to the academic sciences to reach out to industry for

more support of research."

According to Shroove, who is the second individual on the university faculty to receive the award, "It is a very special honor for me, and it helps bring the name of the University of Idaho to a wider range of academicians and chemical companies."

Shroove has been on the faculty since 1965 and has achieved international recognition for nearly 200 papers she wrote pertaining to synthesis, characterization and reactions of fluorine compounds containing alcohols, ethers and phosphorus. She has been a member of the ACS since 1954.

The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Fellowship, the Division of Chemistry of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry's Award for Creative Work in Fluorine Chemistry, and an honorary doctor of science degree from the University of Montana are among other awards Shroove has won.

## Landowner workshop comes to town

Many forest landowners manage their land for the benefits that the forest gives them, not for timber alone. However, many are not aware of the fact that federal and state cost-share programs can help them pay for the goals they wish to accomplish.

Local forest land owners will have the opportunity to learn about these programs at the Stewardship Planning for the Private Land Owner Workshop scheduled for March 23 and 24 in Moscow.

The workshop brings together representatives of state and federal agencies with pri-

vate forest land owners for two days of technical discussions identifying and describing cost-share programs and how to participate in them.

"Basically, the workshop will get private forest landowners acquainted with the technical people," said Harry Lee, professor of forest products.

Lee, a workshop coordinator, said cost-share programs are available in six general categories: timber production, fish and wildlife habitat improvement, soil conservation, water quality, recreation, tree planting and erosion control.

Qualifying forest landowners

can get financial help and assistance in writing the required plans and in the technical aspects of management, he said.

The workshop's 21 speakers will include UI extension forester Mike Mahoney, staff from the College of Forestry and Tom Christensen, assistant state conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

The workshop is sponsored by the Clearwater and Idaho-Washington Resource Conservation and Development Councils, in cooperation with the UI Cooperative Extension Service and the Idaho Department of Lands.

## Housing rate hikes too steep for poor economy, students say

By BRANDY CORBATELLI  
Staff Writer

A proposal calling for a 20-percent increase in residence hall room rates is too steep, according to Mary Paradise, president of the Residence Hall Association.

Paradise and many other students asked administrators at a hearing Monday night in Wallace Complex to reduce the proposal by half, down to a ten percent increase.

Paradise said current economic conditions make the proposed increase too high. With the recession, "our parents have less

money to help, and it is harder for us to get summer jobs," she said.

Paradise and others said this increase coupled with university fee increases and College of Engineering increases can be overwhelming.

Jeff Eisenbarth, assistant vice-president for finance, outlined where the additional money generated by the fee increases will be spent. For the most part, students agreed that operating costs, fire safety and maintenance are legitimate expenses. But they said spending money on residence life programming is not needed.

Three new programming assistant positions were proposed by

"I would like you to check my mattress. Smell it, I'm not sure you would want to sleep on it."

— Jean Pierre  
Resident of Shoup Hall

the administrators. Daniel Whiting, an ASUI senator and member of a residence hall, said, "With these new fees, the administration sees projects. I see

more bureaucracy."

Hal Godwin, vice-president of student affairs, said the administration is sensitive to student wishes.

"We don't want to be presumptuous and we are not going to ram programs down your throat," Godwin said.

Students told administrators which areas of housing should be preferred over others.

Upham Hall President Shawn Barigar said, "To me, I could care less about drapes and carpet. But I sure don't want to be sitting crispy in my room."

The president of Steel House, Jeri Slacka, said, "Our kitchen needs some major renovation."

She said the health board might have serious concerns about the condition of the kitchen at the next inspection.

Chad Hale, an Upham Hall resident, said the basic problem is administrators keep promising to make renovations but students don't see any improvement. "It is fine to be looking into things, but we want things done," he said.

To express his displeasure with some of the room furnishings, Jean Pierre, a student from France drug his mattress from Shoup Hall to the meeting. "I would like you to check my mattress," he said. "Smell it, I'm not sure you would want to sleep on it."



■ **Multiple Hats — Balancing Home and Career** is a class to be held at 7 p.m. today at the Palouse Empire Mall. The class will cover goal setting, time management, organizational skills and delegating. For information call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

■ **"In Religious Pluralisms Vivekananda and Cantwell Smith"** is the title of a philosophy forum to be given at 7:30 p.m. today in room 402 of Morrill Hall. Michael Myers of Washington State University will present the forum, which is sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

■ **Vandalier Concert Choir** and the University Chorus will perform at 8 p.m. today in the Recital Hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music. The concert is free and open to the public.

■ **Disabled Student Association** will be meeting at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the EE-DA-HO Room of the Student Union Building. SUB elevator access and the American Disability Act will be discussed.

■ **ASUI Senate** will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Galena Gold Room of the SUB.

■ **Training Product Unit Neural Networks with Genetic Algorithms** is the Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium to be given by David J. Janson at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in room 23 of the Jansen Engineering Building.

■ **"The Inside Story of Color Photography"** will be given by Kenneth Mattes of the Eastman Kodak Company at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 10 of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences building. The presentation is sponsored by the Washington Idaho Border Section of the American Chemical Society.

■ **The last day to withdraw** from a course, or from the university, is Friday, March 27.

■ **Outward Bound and Beyond** is the title of a multi-media presentation to be given by the ASUI Outdoor Program at 7:30 p.m. March 31 in the Borah Theater of the SUB. The program includes video and slide presentations on Outward Bound, the National Outdoor Leadership School and the Wilderness Education Association.

■ **Mid-term grades** are available in the basement of the Administration Annex. Student identification is required.

## Camperdown elm trees shade campus

By JEANNETTE STRAUCH  
Staff Writer

As Gary Warman, university arborist, was trimming the Camperdown elm trees in front of the Home Economics Building recently, he was approached by several students with questions.

These unusual trees have intrigued many people over the years and carry a unique history with them, Warman said. "I get a lot of interest from people about them." He said people want to know things like what they are, where they came from, how they are saved as well as if they personally can grow the trees for themselves.

According to Dr. Richard J. Naskali, director of the university arboretum, Camperdown elms "psychologically are the most valuable trees on this campus because people identify with them. They are very highly regarded."

Naskali has extensively researched the Camperdown elms on campus. He said as far as he can tell, they were probably planted sometime around 1917, possibly by Charles Houston Shadok, who was the head of the Letters and Sciences Department around that time. They first time they show up in university publications is in the 1918 yearbook, *Gem of the Mountains*.

However, there are at least two Camperdown elms on campus that weren't planted in 1917. One is by the Physical Plant Center and was planted in 1960 by Bill Snyder, retired professor of landscape architecture, the other is just west of the Administration Building and was planted around 1986.

Naskali said the elms are native to the United Kingdom, northern and continental Europe and north central Russia. They are a mutant of the Wych elm, also known as the Scotch elm.

The tree was discovered about 1835 near the Camperdown House in Scotland, approximately three miles north of Dundee.

The Camperdown House is actually more of an elegant country cottage which belonged to the Earl of Camperdown, son of Adam Duncan, also known as Baron Duncan of Lundie or First Viscount Duncan of Camperdown.

In the early part of this century, the elms spread like wildfire across northern America. But these trees are not grown from seed. Naskali said "Propagation of the Camperdown Wych elm is usually by grafting or budding, for elms are sometimes difficult to propagate by stem cuttings."


Naskali said this process of grafting or budding scions on proper stocks of elms is quite simple.

Camperdown elms are very susceptible to the fungus which causes Dutch elm disease. Therefore, according to Naskali, "They are the most intensively cared-for trees on this campus."

In 1990, the first case of Dutch elm disease was discovered in Moscow and the first tree was lost. Since we now know the fungus is in the Moscow area, special precautions must be taken to prevent the trees from contracting the disease.

First, the dead wood must be cut away from the trees and then taken to a special collection area locally where the dead wood is then incinerated. Second, the beetles must be exterminated and fungicide injected into the tree. In addition, trenches are often dug on either side of the tree to prevent the roots of several trees from growing together. The trenches cut the grafts.

Naskali said "Camperdown elm trees are available at many garden stores/retail nurseries in Moscow and elsewhere." However, he added that they are not particularly practical to grow now due to the special care they require to keep them safe from Dutch elm disease.



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# Annual job search begins for this year's college graduates

By Tracie Bruno  
Staff Writer

There will be 1.06 million bachelor's degree recipients in 1991-92. That makes for a lot of competition in an employment market that has just lost two million jobs due to the recession.

According to the College Placement Council, new college graduates face a tough battle this spring. Students are jostling not only with each other for positions, but they are also competing with last year's graduates who still haven't found jobs. This includes M.B.A.s who are increasingly more willing to accept lower starting salaries. In addition, this year's graduates are going up against experienced workers who have recently been laid off.

This may sound gloomy, but it is the economic reality of the times. Don't quit all of your classes and pack your bags for your parents' house yet. There is hope. Students who have worked hard in school, have work-related experience and hold the right kind of degree should be able to get a job. The key is to become knowledgeable of the job market and to conscientiously work at seeking employment.

Here is some advice for the soon-to-be graduate. Start early, preferably six months to a year before graduation. Take advantage of the job-search services offered by the college placement offices. Career Services, located in Brink Hall, can help you out. They can help with your resume and employment materials, help you check out employee lists, contact names within the college, alumni lists and job openings.

Make a list of multiple contacts — people with the power to hire you. This includes lists of people in companies or professions of interest, including professional friends and relatives. Then, according to Joann Albright, author of *Job-Search Strategies*, you should contact selected individuals on these lists and discuss their fields, companies and the labor market.

"You present yourself in a professional way and ask for suggestions for your job search and for names of others who might be of

assistance to you," Albright says.

Take volunteer positions, internships or field experiences in companies of interest to you. Use the position to establish personal contacts with as many people as possible and to gain valuable experience.

Locate up-and-coming corporate giants by reading *Inc.* and *Business Week*. Hidden in these publications are potential job opportunities.

Lower your expectations, particularly concerning prestigious, high-paying positions. Scale down your ambitions and take a position you may be overqualified for in order to gain an inside position. Since many companies hire from within, the trick is to get inside. Some college graduates have offered to work for free for companies for brief periods of time as trainees or interns.

Look for jobs in non-profit organizations. *Community Jobs: The Employment Newspaper for the Non-Profit Sector* lists 300 jobs each month, ranging from internships to executive-director positions. Most jobs pay between \$25,000 and \$35,000 annually.

Classified advertisements in newspapers are only one source of position openings. The CPC Annual, a publication of the Placement Council, lists a few more:

• *National Arts Job Bank*. 207 Shelby St., Suite 200, Santa Fe, NM 87501.

• *Athletics Employment Weekly*. P.O. Box 86, Warsaw, IL 63379.

• *YMCA National Vacancy List*. 101 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60606-7356.

• *Affirmative Action Register*. 8356 Olive Blvd., St. Louis, MO 6312.

• *National Business Employment Weekly*. 420 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10170.

"Avoid taking long breaks. Keep with it on a daily or at least a weekly basis. You will find your anxiety builds and it takes increased energy to gear up after putting a job search on hold," says Albright.

On the average, Albright says, it takes 100 letters to gain five interviews so mass mailings are useful in long-distance interviews. Targeted mailings with customized cover letters and resumes are more effective but also more time-consuming. All letters should be sent to a particular person, preferably one with the power to hire you.

Employment agencies for the state and federal government can be important sources of leads on government positions and opportunities in the public sector. Be certain to complete applications carefully, as incomplete forms are often used to eliminate applicants.

Be prepared for periods of more or less activity in your job search, but don't let this discourage you.

# Library holds art contest

By BRANDY CORGATELLI  
Staff Writer

Library users can bring their crayons and other art supplies to the library for the remainder of the semester to help decorate the walls.

The library and the companies handling library construction are sponsoring an art contest on the sheet rock construction wall.

"We want to involve library users with the construction project," Monte Steiger, associate dean of the library, said.

These works of art will "jazz-up" the bland construction walls which will be in place until early in 1993, according to Steiger.

Steiger said he has no idea what the library will look like after it is decorated, "but at least it is not going to be gray anymore."

The theme of the art contest is "If this were a window, what would you like to see through it." This is an appropriate title since the sheet rock wall has already

replaced most of the windows in the library, Geiger said.

"We are going to miss our grandstand view of the construction," he said.

Winners will be chosen by a board of judges representing the construction companies. Judging will begin in the middle of finals week.

Some prizes that have already been donated by Morrison Knudsen Corporation include mechanical pencils, baseball caps and monogrammed tennis balls and golf balls. Geiger said he is looking to find some additional prizes.

There are a few rules to the contest. Carving or extremely wet materials are out because they would destroy the structural integrity of the wall. The wall cannot be damaged because it acts as a fire wall, according to Geiger.

The creations also cannot violate community standards as determined by the library.

## Don't Let The "Freshmen 15" Weight You Down

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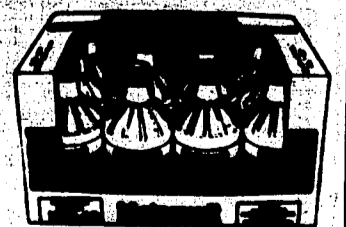


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## Censorship limits students ability to fairly report

According to the Idaho State Legislature, high school journalism students aren't mature enough to make their own decisions.

In a 43-27 vote, a bill to ensure the free speech and free expression rights of student reporters was overturned because some members of the legislature were worried that student reporters were being granted too much freedom.

This legislation was proposed by Rep. Millie Flandro, D-Pocatello, a government teacher at Pocatello's Highland High School. She is concerned for the rights of students. She has good reason to be.

As usual, teens are getting little respect when it comes to a matter that has major implications for prospective journalists. Flandro, at least, is making an attempt to stick up for them. It's a shame that the right wing conservatives of this state don't. According to Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls in a *Daily News* article, "There's a certain amount of judgment lacking when you're a teen-ager."

Black has obviously forgotten what it's like to be a kid and to learn to think freely. It's people like these who want to decide for the masses what their morals and ethics should be. Hooray for a society of sameness!

Black should know that the only way a teen learns is when he or she is given the room to make mistakes. Yes, it's up to administrators and educators to give student reporters the background to make responsible decisions regarding libel and slander, but at the same time it isn't their job to censor a student's material.

As long as the student is accurate with the facts, he or she has the right to state an opinion without big brother censoring it. It is essential to a student's development as a reporter.

In a world where opinions are becoming more and more expressed by a politically correct society, newspapers are one of the few places the truth can be stated without candy coating the truth to make it digestible for those with little or no

backbone.

This is why it remains important for students to read opinions and news that are written by their fellow students without the interference of meddling adults. Have we no respect for First Amendment rights?

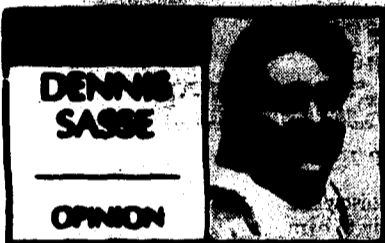
What if at the University of Idaho the administrators decided that they would read all of our material before it was printed into the *Argonaut*? Could we report fairly and honestly the issues that affect this campus? Or could we only report the news our administration thought would be fit to print?

What has happened to a society where all opinions — even ones we don't agree with — are expressed in open forum?

By not protecting the right of all journalists to print certain material we are setting a dangerous precedent that will only get worse for future journalists.

Chris Gatewood

## Bureaucrats cause trouble



DENNIS SASSE

OPINION

"I used to be such a sweet, sweet thing till they got a hold of me. I opened doors for little old ladies, I helped the blind to see. I got no friends because they read the papers, they can't be seen with me and I'm getting real shot down and I'm feeling mean." Alice Cooper, from the song "No more Mr. Nicaguy."

In my opinion bureaucracy is perhaps the worst evil to ever plague humankind. Nothing scares me as much as knowing that I have to deal with the excessive red tape and petty officials that characterize any "good" bureaucracy.

I think it all started in grade school. Somewhere between my pediatrician and the school nurse my immunization records were lost. I ended up getting two sets of shots in the same year. They wouldn't believe me when I told them I had already had my shots.

I don't know if there is a medical name for a fear of bureaucrats but there should be, bureaucratophobia. I can't be the only one that suffers from this paralyzing disorder.

There are some people that can slice through a tangle of red tape without effort. My girlfriend is one of them. She said I can set out to do the same thing, say get a problem phone bill straightened out after a mix up, and she can call the phone company and five minutes later the extra charge is dropped and that is the end. I call

Please see SASSE page 6



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The Argonaut is published, while the university is in session, on Tuesdays and Fridays, August through May. Mail subscriptions are \$10 per semester, or \$16 for the year. The publisher is the Communications Board of the Associated Students - University of Idaho. Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and are not purporting to be those of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university, or the Board of Regents. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated College Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association, and subscribes to the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Argonaut, Suite 301, SUB, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

## Finding trust in the Utah desert

Many years ago, when I was young and, my parents signed me up for swimming lessons at a local high school.

At the time, I hated everything to do with water. I cried at my baptism. Later, I'd be haunted by vivid nightmares about drowning in a bathtub. There I would go, spinning down the drain with the floating soap dish as my mom fished around in the Mr. Bubble suds and frantically called my name.

In a contorted fit of wisdom, my parents evidently saw swimming lessons as a way for me to overcome my fears.

The swimming instructor was a kindly-looking man who seemed to understand my fear of water. He went out of his way to ease my mind with small talk while he carried me to the deep end of the pool.

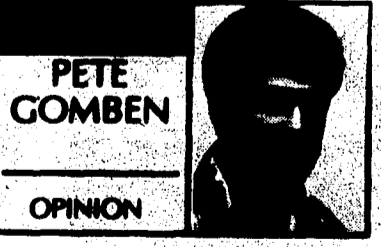
As I started flailing my arms in a swimming motion, he smiled and let go.

I sank like a rock, kicked off the bottom, then came up spewing

chlorinated water like a rabid dolphin. I scooted into the dressing room and shut myself in the nearest locker.

It was awhile before I trusted my parents, or kindly-looking men, again.

Last week I learned something



PETE GOMBEN

OPINION

more about trust. What started as a simple backpacking trip in the wilderness of Canyonlands National Park turned into a lesson about life.

While hiking along a dry river bed, I made a wrong turn when the trail hooked up a side canyon. Miles from the nearest jeep road, and dozens of miles from help, I wandered aimlessly for over an hour.

Finally I came across another

set of bootprints in the sand. Following the prints as they meandered over the countryside, I eventually managed to find a way back to the main trail. It was with a feeling of great relief that I continued along and completed my wilderness adventure.

Following in the footsteps of someone else — a person I had never seen — got me to thinking about how large a role trust plays in everyday life.

The tracks of the unknown hiker could have led me further from the trail and deeper into the maze of canyons. And yet I placed complete faith, and possibly my life, in the footsteps of a total stranger.

But I also placed a lot of trust in objects.

I trusted that the straps on my backpack wouldn't rip and scatter my supplies down the side of a cliff.

Or that my canteens wouldn't develop spontaneous leaks and leak precious water onto the floor of the desert.

Please see GOMBEN page 6

# Letters to the Editor

## Piper protests Tassler PR stunts

Dear Editor,  
I have a hunch Barry Tassler will be writing a response to the Argonaut's article about the bikini contest about now. Why? So he can get a double dose of publicity out of it, the previous paper and this one. Besides, now he's had enough time to fabricate a good story and a few "facts." Here's one I've already heard, Mr. Tassler.

That you didn't know the two winners.

Good, but not good enough. Sorry, but two of them, in front of two witnesses, said that they did know you, and that you let them be finalists because of this. Did you also let them win? And then expect us to believe these two drove four hours just to be in your contest even though their friends had just been in a car acci-

dent? Now that is really stretching it!

As for your counterattack that those of us complaining are just angry, or jealous, because we did not win, that is silly, immature, and I am insulted that you say this. One of the girls is a model in New York. Yeah, I bet she's really jealous. Both of us have won contests before, and entered contests that we did not win. I think we have the self-assurance it takes to get through life without being number one by your standards.

Besides, Mr. Tassler, no matter how great you think you are, there will always be someone better. I guess you haven't learned this yet, but someday you will.

—Jessica Piper

## Fourth grader requests information

Dear Editor;

I am a fourth grader at Forest Lake Elementary School. My class is studying about your state. We would like for people in your city to send us some materials about your area.

Will you please print something in your newspaper asking your readers to help us? Thank you very much. Sincerely,

Wendy Chappel  
601 Brookfield Rd.  
Columbia, SC  
29206

### 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 required 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, punctuation errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

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>GOMBEN from page 4

Or that a psychotic hiker wouldn't pop up one night, slit my throat and dance off with my belongings, leaving me for the coyotes and vultures.

And even as I became fatigued after spending too many hours under the Utah sun, I trusted myself, believing that I wouldn't make irrational decisions and overestimate my capabilities.

My Spring Break adventure cast a new light on life when I returned to the normality of Moscow.

It seems just about everything in civilization and society is based on trust. As we speed down the highway, we trust that the drivers of oncoming cars won't inexplicably swerve into our lane and turn us into transportation statistics.

We trust that the cashier at Safeway won't start whapping us with a bag of Imperial Valley car-

rots. We trust our friends when they say they'll let us copy their notes from that physiology lecture we missed.

Of course there are times when trust is violated. That is when society itself begins to swirl down the drain. Any kind of crime by one person against another is a disruption of trust.

One thing I brought back with me from Utah is the belief that only in the most heinous cases can the wounds of distrust or disappointment never heal. Despite the transgressions of ourselves and those around us, we all have the capability to forge new ties of trust where old ones have rotted away. Maybe that is obvious to everyone, but it took a few days out in the desert for me to understand.

However, I still stay away from high school swimming pools and kindly-looking men.

>SASSE from page 4

them and they can sense my fear, they are like animals that way. I spend over an hour on the phone and fail to have the extra charge removed. Not only that, I usually end up with extra charges.

I don't always understand how the world works. I have no idea what my mid-term grades are, nor do I care. I have no idea who my professors are. I do not know how much is in my checking account. I don't know how to apply for college. Warranties have always eluded me. I do not know who my dean is. If I get married, my girlfriend has to include me on her insurance, even though I have no drivers license.

I am having trouble getting a drivers license due to problems with the California DMV (department of motor vehicles). But I am making headway with DMV, after two years of arguing they now say that I don't have to appear in court. I tried to tell

them. I won't go into any more detail about my problems with the DMV. It is too painful to talk about and I usually end up in tears.

Instead, I will talk about an experience I had right here at UI.

I would rather go to the dentist and subject myself to their medieval tools of torture than try and drop a class after the second week. I dropped a class late once, only once. I had enrolled in a math class that I had taken before. I didn't know that until I looked at my old math book. To drop the class was a dog and hoop show.

The first order of business was to get a drop card from the administration building. Next, I had to find the instructor. In an attempt to find my instructor I accomplished two things: I got a lot of exercise and I saw most of the campus. It was a nice walk. After parading around campus to get a signature, I found that student teachers can't sign drop cards. Dejectedly, I went to the department, they were out to lunch. I waited. After an hour of waiting I got the signature.

But wait, the fun had just begun. Now I had the instructor's signature space on my drop card filled and I thought that I was done. Not so.

After going back to the Admin, I was told that I also needed the signatures of my advisor and dean. "Why?" I asked. "I paid for the class and I don't get financial aid," I continued. Wrong question. Never ask a bureaucrat why. The response was some-

thing like, "Well, because we want to make sure that your best interests are ... and on ... and on ..."

It was like talking to the energizer bunny — they kept going and going. I gave up trying to find out why. As I walked away I wondered if I would also need a note from my parents. I went looking for more signatures. I felt like I was collecting signatures for a petition to release Dennis from Math. Perhaps it was in my best interest but I still believe that I know my best interest better than UI.

It took me two days to find my advisor. I was getting visibly shaken. The thought that I still had to get yet another signature horrified me. I went to the dean's office and asked for a signature. Actually I asked for an autograph. I thought that flattery might help my cause. It did, I got all three signatures in a mere three days. I was thrilled! I did it.

Feeling confident, I once again asked why it was so difficult for me to drop a class that I had paid for. The honesty of the secretary took me by storm. She said, "How would all of these people make their living if you didn't have to see them?"

I guess there are some things that I will never understand, but thanks to a secretary I now know why bureaucracies are so prevalent.

After all, everyone needs to make a living, and without bureaucracy a lot of people would be out of work. We don't need that during a recession.

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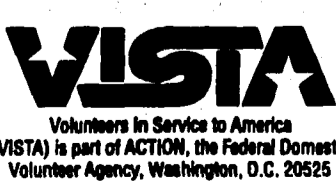


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## Idaho baseball experiences long week



Daryl Reiseron, Idaho's second baseman and coach, receives the throw from home. Even though the throw was on target and appeared to be in time, the call went for BSU.

By SEV HORNBERG  
Staff Writer

They may have gotten off to a rocky start, but things are looking up for the Idaho Baseball Club.

The sluggers started the season off with a six-game losing skid but has won four of their last seven games after developing more consistent defense and awakening silent bats.

The club's first win came on a two game road sweep the first Saturday of Spring Break against Western Washington University 8-5, behind the arm of Bob Miller and the bat of Aaron Anderson.

"He's (Miller) been the most consistent for us," Head coach and second baseman Daryl Reiseron said. "He's the work horse type."

Miller added up the heat

with an off-speed fork ball to strike out 10 batters and gave up only two earned runs.

Anderson went 2-for-3 with a home run down the left field line and a two-bagger to end with these RBI's.

"The bats started coming around a little bit and we didn't look to bad," Reiseron said.

Dirk Kellison and Reiseron both had two hits a piece and

helped Anderson spark a first inning explosion where Idaho scored four runs.

The second win of the double-header saw Bob Demostigny pitch an outstanding game, giving up only three hits and one earned run in a 5-2 victory.

"(He had) great location of

Please see BASEBALL page 8 >

## Montana loss ends Vandal season again

By MATT LAWSON  
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals looked like a team with destiny on its side after a convincing 75-56 victory over Boise State in the first round of the Big Sky Tournament.

The Montana Grizzlies gave the Vandals an abrupt reality check the following night, however, handing Idaho a convincing 69-52 defeat and ending the Vandal season.

The Grizzlies jumped out to an early lead and rolled throughout

the first half before taking a 35-16 halftime lead. The Vandals pulled within 13 points in the second half, but Montana continually responded to Idaho challenges and never was really threatened.

It was the second straight year the Grizzlies have ended Idaho's season with a Big Sky Tournament defeat. Idaho lost to Montana 76-68 in the 1991 championship game.

Idaho's shooting woes continued as had happened so many times during the season on the

road. Orlando Lightfoot was the Vandal high scorer with 10 points.

Montana went on to defeat Nevada 73-68 and claim its second straight Big Sky crown before losing to Florida State 78-68 in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Idaho ended the season 18-14 in Larry Eustachy's second campaign. The Vandals are 37-25 under Eustachy, including an impressive 25-2 home record over that span.

Problems on the road are what ultimately caused the Vandals' downfall this season. Idaho finished a dismal 6-13 on the road or on neutral courts during the year.

Lightfoot was one of the biggest victims of road struggles as he scored 13 less points on the road than at home this season. He only scored under double figures twice this season, both in road games.

The sophomore forward still

Please see HOOPS page 8 >

## Early season woes continue for tennis teams

By LORIN ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

It was a rough Spring Break for the Idaho tennis teams as the men went 0-for-3, and the women 0-for-4 in meets in Nevada and California.

After the team arrived in Reno, their first task was to play two tough University of Nevada squads. The young UI women were convincingly beat 9-0, but the men played close, dropping their match to last year's Big Sky Conference champion's, 4-5.

"We played Nevada on the first day and I feel we might have beat them if we played later on," No. 1 seed Scott Andersen said. "They were Big Sky champs last year and that was our closest match."

Against UN, Idaho was down 4-2 after singles, and needed to win all the doubles matches to get the upset. Andersen lost in singles 6-2, 6-4 and was down in doubles one set to zero with Chris Kramer. They would even-

tually come back to win the next two sets 6-4, 6-3.

"In my singles play I felt that I played really bad but I came back and knew that I had to play really hard in doubles," Andersen said.

Idaho only got two of the three matches however, and thus the loss.

On the women's side, Reno was just as unfortunate to them as well. The inexperienced team dropped matches to Nevada, U.C. Davis, and the University of Pacific all by the score of 9-0.

"The women played as hard as they could," Head Coach Dave Scott said. "I felt they could have picked up a few wins over Nevada, but this experience will build toughness for them."

Next up for Idaho was a van trip up to San Francisco to play Sacramento State, who was a Division II powerhouse before moving up to Division I this year. In men's singles Idaho, was led by Brian Hart, Niren Lall, and Scott Andersen. But three losses

in three matches in doubles led to a 6-3 defeat. Despite the loss, Andersen managed to beat a nationally ranked player in Scott Potthast, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

"After that first day against Nevada it helped us to get our confidence back," Andersen said. "I double faulted four times in the first game and thought I was going to get blown out. I just handed the first set to him. I got my serve back, though, and kept playing though the next two sets."

The women broke a three-match streak of being shut-out by playing Sac. State tough, losing 3-6. Idaho got their strongest play from No. 1 seed Merlene Forde. "Merlene is playing like a No. 1 player," Scott said. "She has developed and risen to the occasion and sone after the challenge to play at that high of a level. It's really reflecting in her tennis."

The final match of the trip was the men facing San Jose State. Andersen was to face San Jose's

No. 1 seed, who, earlier this year, defeated the No. 1 player in the country from Stanford. Andersen, however, caught the flu and did not play close to 100-percent.

"Scott had been playing real well and even at half-speed I feel he could have beat him," Coach Scott said. "Had Scott gone undefeated (3-0 rather than 1-2) he may have wound up ranked in the country."

Andersen said after the loss his opponent had praise for his play. "He complimented me on my serve and said he had trouble when I got it in," Andersen said. "He knew I wasn't feeling well so I just tried to keep my serve in."

The women will try their luck again at home this Wednesday when they take on Washington State at 3:00, and then again on Saturday when they face the University of Puget Sound at 9:00 a.m. The matches will be played on the outdoor courts at the P.E.B.

## March Madness provides it all

Basketball maniacs all over this great land of ours right now are ripping their NCAA grid sheets to pieces, tearing them off the refrigerators or just plain spitting on them.

This is not the year to be in an NCAA Tournament pool, this writer included. You would have to be either schizophrenic or pick your teams based on color schemes to have guessed what would've happened.

The tournament started innocently enough last Thursday with no major upsets, but by Sunday when the field was trimmed to 16, it looked like a who's who of Cinderellas with giant clippers to fit the largest of feet. Gone from the tournament field are Kansas, Arkansas, USC, Arizona, St. John's, Syracuse, DePaul, Oklahoma and Georgetown. Say hello to UTEP, Cincinnati, Memphis State, Georgia Tech, New Mexico State, Massachusetts and Florida State. Right about now the American business card company is smiling at the mouth.

Of the other nine teams left in the 16 the most noted ones are Ohio State, North Carolina, Duke, Indiana, UCLA, Seton Hall and Kentucky. The other two teams are Michigan and Oklahoma State, which happen to be playing each other.

The Wolverines are going to be tough and fired up for the rest of the tourney. Michigan starts five freshmen — the most noted being 6-foot-9, 250 pound center Chris Webber. He singlehandedly beat East Tennessee State by himself, scoring 30 points and hauling in 16 rebounds. Reports say that he watched tapes of Michigan's 1989 National Championship win over Seton Hall and got so worked up that he wouldn't talk to anybody for three days.

Michigan had too much size for tiny ETSU, who other than 6-foot-11 Greg Dennis, starts nobody taller than 6-foot-4.

This leaves the question of why Arizona, a team that averages 6-foot-8 across the frontline couldn't beat ETSU.

Answer: Arizona just can't win big games. They have the most talent in the Pac-10 and underachieved as usual. It also didn't hurt that ETSU hit 13 3-pointers.

Tiny seems to be in vogue in the first few rounds of the tournament. Smallish teams are spreading the court on their bigger foes and forcing them into carefully orchestrated halfcourt games. That's how Don Haskins' UTEP Miners beat Kansas, the No. 1 seed in the Midwest, 66-60. (In case anybody asleep out there doesn't know what UTEP stands for it's the University of Texas at El Paso.)

UTEP's tiny tandem of 5-foot-10 guards Prince Stewart and Eddie Rivera dominated the game from the spread offense. These two out-quickened and out-

Please see GATEWOOD page 8 >

**>GATEWOOD** from page 7

hustled the bigger slower Jay-hawks and set their teammates up for just enough easy shots. In Haskin's 31 years at UTEP he hadn't had a bigger win since his 1966 team won the National Championship with the first team to start five black players.

The 16 will have it's share of heavyweight match-ups, the biggest being Duke vs. Seton Hall. The striking image of Seton Hall's coach P.J. Carlisimo is hard to forget. The screaming stress case is a task master that scares his team into winning. Duke is so ripe they're ready to fall off the branch. They've proven this year that they are beatable and the Hall is tough in big games.

Many wondered how UMass received the third seed in the brutal East, but they've proven

worthy of it. They punished Fordham in the first round and then won an overtime thriller against Syracuse on Sunday. Again, UMass isn't big (their tallest starter is only 6-foot-7), but they play hard for fourth year John Calipari. They have a scrappy press and five players that average in double figures. They now face a Kentucky team that hit 11 3-pointers in a 106-98 scoring show over Iowa State. Kentucky is a team that relies on hitting their treys. If they're a little off UMass may find themselves in the regional final.

In the West UCLA has proven that a bunch a stars can share a galaxy. Tracy Murray and Don MacLean — the brightest of those stars — have shown that they can play together without their teammates wanting to stab

them in the shower. In their 85-69 second round win over Louisville they played inspired, patient and looked for each other. The Bruins lose when they play with little emotion. UCLA faces New Mexico State, a team that is sending thank-you's to UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian. If the Runnin' Rebels had played in the Big West Conference Tournament the Aggies would've been NIT bound.

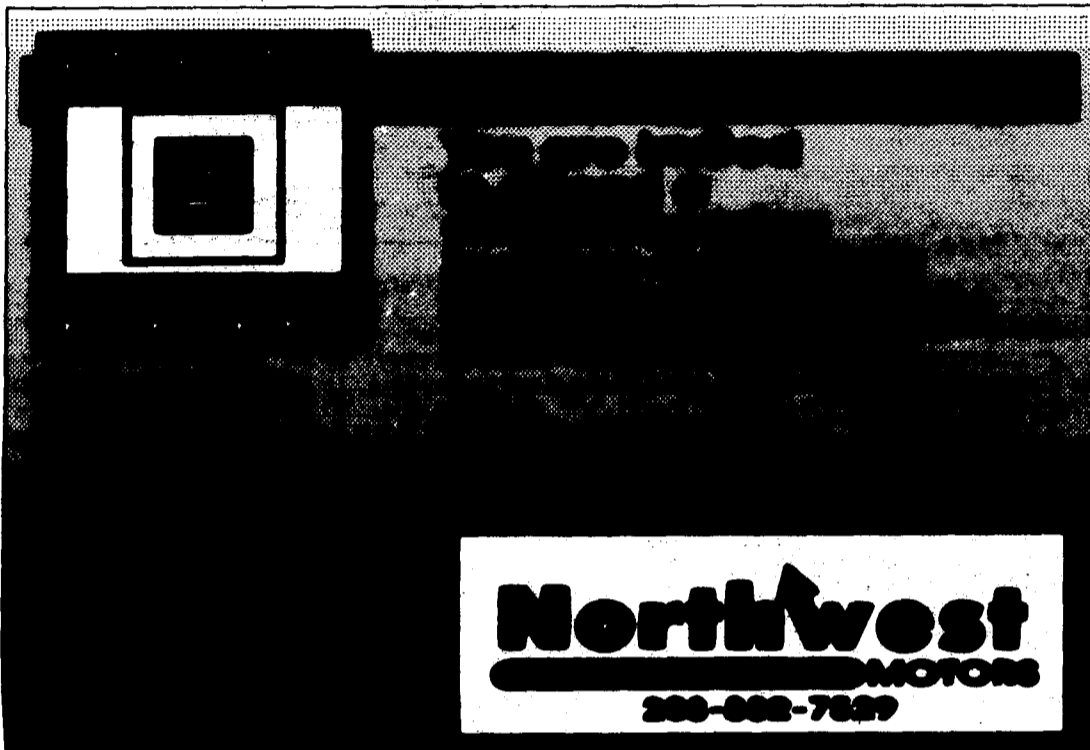
The final 16 game has Florida State playing Indiana. FSU is a team with some solid athletes and they play with a lot of heart. Sam Casell is the most underrated guard in the country. When the Seminoles need a big basket — he delivers. But the Hoosiers balance will be too much. This means UCLA and Indiana will battle for the right to go to the Final Four.

**• SPORTS BRIEFS •**

• **Women Honored**-Vandal seniors Kelly Moeller and Krista Smith were recently named to the 10-member All-Big Sky Conference team. Moeller averaged a team-high 16.2 points and 7.2 rebounds while Smith averaged 13.9 points and a team-high 7.9 rebounds. Moeller led the 16-13 Vandals in scoring 13 times this season and finished the year with five games of double figure scoring and rebounding. Smith led Idaho in scoring 10 times this season and had six double-doubles. Both players shot over 50 percent from the field with Smith converting 52 percent of her shots and Moeller making 51 percent.

• **UI Soccer**-The University of Idaho club soccer team opened its spring season on a winning note Sunday afternoon with a 2-0 victory over UI International.

Dave Underhill scored the first goal on an assist from Woody Admassu early in the second half after a very even opening period. International had a chance to tie the game on a penalty kick, but the shot went wide. Mark Froes then notched the clinching goal, a soaring skyscraper that dropped over the keeper's head, on a assist from Kim Bailey midway through the second half.



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**>HOOPS** from page 7

had an outstanding season, leading the league in scoring with 21.8 points a game and finishing second in rebounding at 8.9 boards a game. His season highs included 41 points against Sacramento State and 18 rebounds against Weber State. As a result of his efforts Lightfoot was one of 10 players named to the Big Sky All-Conference team after being named on every ballot. His sophomore standing hurt Lightfoot when being considered for the MVP award, but the Tennessee native was still named Newcomer of the Year in the Big Sky. Junior guard Marvin Ricks was the only other Vandal to receive

post-season honors. Ricks received honorable mention recognition in the conference. Ricks missed Idaho's first 10 games, but still managed to average 15 points a game and scored a season-high 31 points against Northern Arizona.

The Vandals suffered their share of adversity during the season. Otis Mixon and Calvin Ward, both seniors with high expectations, didn't play a major role in the Vandal season. Ward never played a minute for Idaho due to injuries and Mixon had to leave the team after academic problems.

That adversity forced several newcomers into action, including guard Ricky Wilson, who was originally set to red-shirt for the

Vandals. Wilson ended up being the team's defensive stopper and played a critical role in Idaho's three-guard offense.

The future looks bright for the Vandals as Idaho only loses two seniors, both of whom are non-starters. Not only does Idaho return all five of its starters, it also has Bradley transfer Xanthus Houston joining the team after red-shirting this season.

Stability will be a key for the Vandals as Idaho will only have one or two newcomers this season after bringing in nine new players last season.

This year was not a complete disappointment for the Vandals, but next season looks like it could be even more successful for Idaho.

**>BASEBALL** from page 7

day, right around the plate," Reiersen said.

Doug Nelson led Idaho at the plate with a perfect 3-for-3 including two doubles. Reiersen and Rick Gleasman rounded out the offense but Demontigny shut down WWU's bats.

"Even though we only had six hits we didn't really need much more," Reiersen said. "Demontigny had a real good day on the hill."

The Vandals road trip continued at Lane Community College where Idaho's fortune took a turn for the worse and lost two-of-three games.

"We're just not doing the little things it takes to win ball games," Reiersen said. "We had a lot of mental mistakes."

LCC's pitching staff proved too much for Idaho's fair weather bats. Especially in the first game where Idaho managed only two hits in a 5-9 loss.

The bats fell silent but Reiersen cited the defense as Idaho's biggest handicap. Overthrown balls and an overall lapse of fundamentals kept Idaho out of the game.

Idaho took the second game 7-3 led by Bob Miller on the mound. Miller gave up six hits, two earned runs and no walks in going the distance.

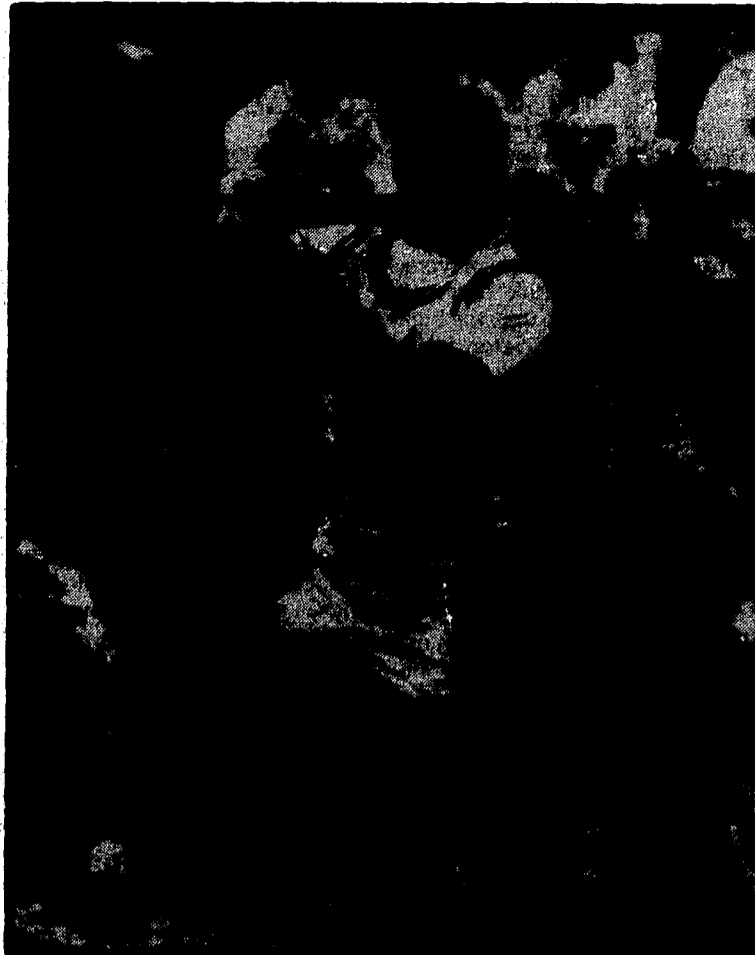
The third game resembled the first and Idaho fumbled the game away and lost 11-7.

The Vandals played their first home game Saturday when Boise

State University, who defeated Idaho twice early on, came to town to make up two games that were cancelled due to the lack of a ballpark.

The Vandal's defensive woes continued when they committed 12 errors and lost the first of two 15-9.

The second game Idaho crushed BSU 21-0 behind the pitching of Bob Miller and Scott Rocklage's hot bat. Rocklage drove in six runs on two dingers in the same inning.



Jim Vanbrugh/Argonaut  
The Vandals raged in their first playoff game against BSU with a 75-56 win, but couldn't save their season when Montana squashed Idaho 60-52 the next night.



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1:15, 4:00 Sat-Sun

## Clothes make the interview

By SAMANTHA GROOM  
Staff Writer

Clothes may not make the man, but they can help make him employed.

Poor personal appearance was cited as the number one reason for students not being hired, according to a Northwestern University survey of recruiters.

"Give the recruiters the path of least resistance," says Career Services Center director Daniel Blanco.

The basic rule of thumb is to dress as conservatively as possible. According to Blanco, students will have to make a good impression on the organization and co-workers, and represent the company to clients. The best gauge of how they will behave is how they dress for the interview.

Men and women are advised to wear suits. For men, slacks and blazers are not appropriate because they look too casual. Women should avoid flowery dresses. Shorts are never proper, not even when worn as a suit.

"Never wear anything extreme or eccentric," says Blanco. Women should avoid dangly earrings and bracelets and spiked or open-toed shoes.

Men should be clean shaven and have their

hair cut short. "You can always grow (your hair) back when you're hired," says Blanco.

Blanco advises students to ask for help at clothing stores, and to review annual reports of companies that they are looking at to see what other people are wearing.

"Buy an interview uniform," says Blanco. According to a Career services handout, men should shop for:

- Dark colored two-piece suit. Light tan is acceptable for spring and summer.

- A white or simple striped shirt.

- Solid-colored, polka-dotted and striped ties can add to versatility of a suit.

- Accessories such as socks, belts and shoes should be dark and not stick out.

The same handout has this advice for women:

- A suit of wool or linen with a matching skirt that falls just below the knee.

- Solid-colored blouses of silk or cotton without lace or frills.

- Conservative accessories; one ring per hand, stud earrings.

"If you've spent four or five years in Reeboks and sweats, you might think this has no relevance," says Blanco. "But if you look at what you invest in time and money in college, why should (your appearance) be a limiting factor?"

## On the airwaves: 'Rude Awakening' brightens mornings

By Karin Mason  
Staff Writer

For those who are "rudely awakened" by the radio every morning, blame it on Steve Shannon and Daryl Summers.

Shannon and Summers make up the Rude Awakening crew that airs their show on KZFN every Monday through Friday from 6-10 a.m.

"Rude can take on a variety of things," Shannon said. "We've crossed the boundary a few times, but we're not crude sexually."

Shannon said the Rude Awakening crew doesn't want to be mean, but they do want to be "in your face."

"If we can make someone jump out of bed and say 'I can't believe they just said that,' then our job has been done," Shannon said.

Summers agrees with her co-host in chaos. "We're not too disgusting, but we do like to be rude and bring up things people aren't ready to say."

During the seven months the show has been on the air, they've only had about five complaints. Most of the complaints, however, were about paid advertisements.

Summers and Shannon have fun on the air. They trade barbs with each other and slam the silly things that celebrities do. They don't do ethnic humor and sexual jokes.

The duo started working together last August. Before that, Shannon did the show solo.

"The only way to have a winning morning show is with a team. We get along really well, so we decided to give it a try. We play off each other pretty well, so it works out," Shannon said.

Summers says she thinks her job offers a new challenge every day. There aren't many females in radio. She and Shannon are the only male-female team in the inland Northwest right now.

A typical day for the two includes arriving at the studio at 5 a.m. to go through the newspaper and write services to choose things to discuss. Other than knowing what they will talk about, the two rarely rehearse what they are going to say.

While their show boasts the name Rude Awakening, Shannon said the broadcasts are basically good, clean fun. Most of the time.

"We like to play on the positive, fun side of things but we're not beyond being nasty," Shannon said.

## KUOI offers alternatives

There are many radio stations on the Palouse, but there's only one free-format station.

That station is KUOI, 89.3 FM dial and 93.3 on the cable system. Free format means that almost anything can be played, and at KUOI almost anything is.

The musical variety at KUOI is enormous; from a Olivia Newton John versus Napalm Death playoff to Yo La Tengo.

"We are concerned with getting the newest developments in music media on the airwaves as quickly as possible," said KUOI music director Tim Cook. "It's a tremendous effort, as we also maintain the largest music library in the state of Idaho."

KUOI is located on the third floor of the SUB and boasts a vast music library. But maintaining musical diversity isn't easy, especially when there is no space to store albums. This year KUOI has spent a lot of time and effort to transfer the musical library onto computer hard disk.

"With a library of over 32,000 albums, the task of inventorying and cross referencing all of those albums is tremendous," said production director Mitch Parks.

Cook said the station has been granted a non-commercial license by the Federal Communications Commission to be "an alternative to other radio in our community." This means that the station goes to great lengths to be different from the area commercial stations.

KUOI receives some of its funding from businesses in the community. There are three independent record stores on the Palouse; Pterodactyl, Paradise Ridge, and Backtrack, and all underwrite KUOI.

"We think it's great that the local music scene supports us as we feel support them," Cook said. "We also assist and promote musicians of all statures when they make local appearances. Everything from ASUI's 'Coffhouse Series' to The Dirt Fishermen at John's Alley."

This semester there are over 60 volunteer DJs. Not being paid "has never been a problem," Cook said.

Another thing that has never been a problem at KUOI is commercials. KUOI doesn't run any. This gives the station the opportunity to offer programming like a full-fledged opera show without commercial interruptions.

Parks said KUOI is vital to the Palouse. "We have the cultural diversity and musical experimentation which is so important to a rounded development of a community such as ours."

"Untitled (Things We Keep)" by Kelli Jo Risk and "Flying Table" by Jennifer Rod are two of the works that are featured in the MFA Thesis Exhibition at the Prichard Gallery. The works of artists Steve Fox, Marty Fromm and Julie Ann Bonasera Uhr will also be on display. The exhibit runs at the Prichard Gallery in downtown Moscow April 1-20.

## It's not your mother's television ad

By TANYA MADISON  
Lifestyles Editor

Someone please call Madison Avenue in New York and tell them to knock it off.

New Yorkers are world famous for being rude, arrogant, obnoxious and pushy. But this time the advertising moguls of the Big Apple have gone too far.

I was sitting at home over Spring Break chugging cough syrup and watching television with my dad. My dad, like most men, has a genetic deficiency that prohibits him from watching the same channel for more than 6.2 seconds. My dad can and does change channels at the speed of light.

On one of his stops through

TV-land, Dad happened on a commercial gem that has flooded the airwaves lately. A woman brightly informs millions of Americans who are trying to choke down TV dinners, "It's not your mother's tampon."

Excuse me?

A few minutes later, on a channel far, far away, we heard it again, "It's not your mother's tampon."

At first I thought it was another twisted *Saturday Night Live* spoof. Avid television watchers will remember the "It's not your father's Oldsmobile" commercials of yesteryear.

But no, this was a serious attempt by the trend-watchers and spin doctors in New York to persuade me and others of my gender to buy their product. Apparently, by reassuring me

that what they were selling indeed was not my mother's tampon, they were trying to trigger the desired Pavlovian effect that

would send me hurtling toward the nearest store to buy their product by the gross.

Sorry fellas.

With the age of enlightenment and open communication, we have decided to air America's dirty laundry and other unmentionables on national television. Now, in the middle of *Oprah* or even the NCAA playoffs, we are lambasted with ads for diapers for adults, products to cure feminine itching and cures for the terminal problem of "that not-so-fresh feeling."

Don't get me wrong, I'm all for an open and honest discussion of feminine itching and vaginal dryness, but not during *60 Minutes*. Let's confine it to the gynecologists office, can we?

I'm not suggesting a return to the dark ages where nothing but kitty litter and furniture were advertised. But, really, can't we

Please see ADS page 11▶

# Vandaleers kick off tour with performance tonight

By PATTI CROW  
Staff Writer

The Vandaleer Concert Choir kicks off its 1992 spring tour tonight. The University Chorus is also performing several works. The free concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

The Vandaleers traditionally present their works in front of the university and community before they go on tour.

Last May the Vandaleers had a unique opportunity to sing at Carnegie Hall in New York City and the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. This year, the ensemble will bring their act to southeastern Idaho, an area that they haven't toured in several years.

Tour stops include Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls.

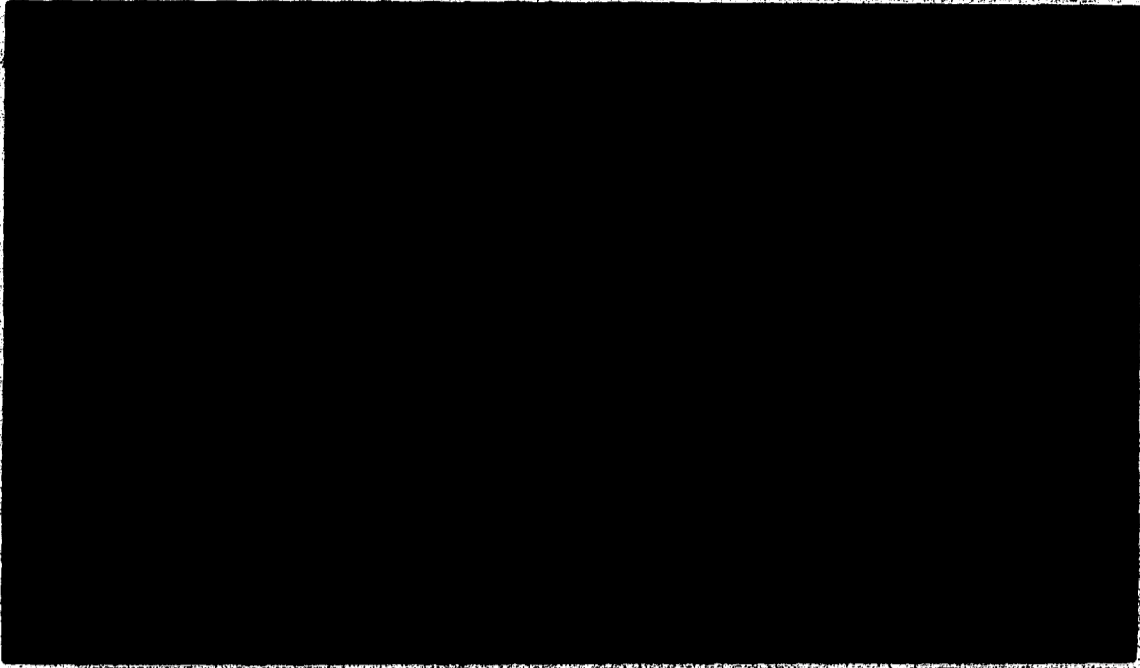
"It feels good to come back home to Idaho to perform because that's what we're about," said Jill Terhaar, a junior vocal education major, and current president of the Vandaleers. "It's a lot of fun to go on tour and perform for the alumnae," she said.

The choir has been rehearsing for the past few months. "They have been singing well and have come together. It will be a very good concert," said director Tim King.

King says he is proud to be a part of this musical tradition that was started over 60 years ago. He said the yearly trip is chance to perform for alumnae and an important recruiting tool that encourages high school students to attend the university.

The Vandaleers enjoy this opportunity to act as UI ambassadors. "It's really special and more than a singing group," said Jennifer Macklin, a sophomore vocal education major.

The musical selections for tonight's performance are varied. The styles include Renaissance, baroque, hymn arrangements, spirituals and others pieces that will be in English, French, German and Latin.



The Vandaleers, under the guidance of Tim King, will kick off their annual spring tour with a performance tonight. Photo courtesy of the School of Music.

## >ADS from page 10

keep a little mystery alive in the '90s?

If not, let's at least make it fairer. Why don't we have ads like, "It's not your father's penile implant." Or have men modeling jock straps like the women in bra commercials do. Why can't we hear that Studly McMuffin has problems with flatulence or that

men need a dilapitory for butt hair removal? After all, fair is fair.

Seriously though, the time has come to put a little taste back into advertising. I don't care about jock itch and watching the commercials bother me a lot more than hemorrhoids do.

Come on, New York. Your ads have a not-so-fresh feeling to them lately. We're all just itching to see better ones.



**Applications  
ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED**

*for the*

**GEM EDITOR**

Apply by picking up an applications in the ASUI office in the SUB. They are due back by 5pm, March, 27th. For more info. Call 885-6331

**Applications now available**

**For KUOI Manager**  
Pick up applications at the ASUI office in the SUB and are due back by 5pm, March 27th. For more info. Call 885-6331

ASUI Productions Film Series Presents:

**CLOCKWORK  
ORANGE**

Nominated for Best Picture and Best Director, this Stanley Kubrick film takes you on a mind-shattering experience of brilliant artistry with his visions of the near future.

MARCH 26, 1992  
7 & 9:30 PM  
Both showings in the SUB Borah Theatre  
Free with U of I ID. \$1 General Public

### APTS. FOR RENT

One bedroom apartment. \$350 per month. Fireplace, fenced yard, no pets, non-smokers only. Lease, 882-5341. Available April 1.

### ROOMMATES

Roommates needed starting April 1. Two bedroom close to campus, w/d, dw, clean, \$210 882-3725. Leave message.

### JOB

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1386.

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.

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! Mailers needed immediately! Send a long S.A.S. envelope: N. Eastern Distributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1147 Forked River, NJ 08731.

Read books for pay! \$100/hour! Fill out simple like/diallike forms. Free 24 hour recording. 505-764-0889 ext. 1307.

Catholic youth organization operates three beautiful summer resident camps in the Seattle area. Need counselors, wranglers, waterfront, programmers, tripping cooks, and nursing staff. Call 206-382-4562.

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. WSU housing, food service building on Farm Way.

Nannies required for east coast families. Great working conditions. Evenings & weekends off. 1-yr. contracts. Airfare paid. No fee. Min. \$175/week. More for experience. Classic Nannies: 1-800-663-6126.

Summer camp staff wanted for the following Camp Fire camps: Kiloqua, Roganunda, Sealth, Singing Wind, Swayotakan, and Zanika-Lache. Positions include counselors, kitchen, specialists, nurses, and maintenance. Contact Career Services to schedule an on-campus interview Tuesday, March 31.

Positions now available for election workers on April 15. Day and night shifts available. \$25 for day shift, \$15 for night. Both shifts include meals. Apply at ASUI today.

Summer Work: Southwestern Co. offers a sales and management training program for all majors. \$5,500 average and college credit. For information, call 334-1529.

### JOB

The World Famous Sun Valley Resort is now hiring for its summer season. Employees receive free swimming, food price recreation and reduced hotel costs. Low cost men's and women's housing available. A recruiter will be on campus Monday, April 13th, to interview for positions in the housekeeping department. For more information or to set up an interview time, contact Laurie in Career Services at 885-6121.

Fundraiser: Looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn \$500 - \$1500 for one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call 800-592-2121 Melanie at extension 124 or Sabrina, extension 151.

Alaska Summer Employment - Fisheries. Earn \$5000+/month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female! For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 extension 1386.

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C212

### FOR SALE

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

For sale: used 1986 Honda Elite 80 scooter. \$350 O.B.O. Also specialized Rockhopper mountain bike - \$100. Call 882-7877. Ask for Patrick. Help me finance my spring break trip!

1989 Phazer. Pipe, cover, comet clutch \$2600 O.B.O. 746-5231.

Must sell - Graduating! 1988 red honda Elite E scooter. 890 miles \$550 O.B.O. Teresa 335-8508.

### BIKES

Anyone going to/from Boise with a truck? Will pay for gas. Pick up washer/dryer for me. Call Rob 882-8467.

### WANTED

SWM 30's seeks big (size 12-16), bold, beautiful, female. 18 - 30 any nationality. 882-4182.

### PAID PERSONALS

FREE PREGNANCY TEST  
Early detection, ALL services free, open evenings and Saturdays. Call 882-2370, 24 hour phone line, Open Door Pregnancy Center.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING SERVICES - Free test, immediate results, non-judgmental, all options. A United Way Agency. 882-7534.

### SERVICES

Computer Tutorial Services. How to program/use computers. Hans 882-5451 7-9 pm. Call for appointment. Aviation Pilot School - Only \$95 for 36 hours! Starts March 31. Call Ul Enrichment Program, 885-6486.

### AUTOS

1988 Chevy Nova, 4-door sedan. Charcoal grey, air, P.S., new gt tires, 56,000 miles. \$4295 883-4490.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Need someone to talk to? Dr. Bruce Wollenberg is a trained pastoral counselor at the Campus Christian Center. Appointment: 882-2536. No fee!

Palouse Umpires Association needs officials for the '92 HS/summer BS/SS Programs. Meet Wednesday, February 19, room 107 in the UI Law School. Call 883-1447 or 335-5686 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.

Casino: Friday - Saturday, March 27 and 28. Shermer's Restaurant, S. 300 Grand, Pullman. Blackjack, Dice, games.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Model Scouts: California's most prestigious modelling agency seeks scouts to find the next supermodel. Great money for students who have an "eye" for beauty. 1-800-831-9992.

### LOST AND FOUND

Found: Honday key with keychain that reads York Minster. Call Dwayne 885-8042.

Found key in Morrill Hall on 3-13-92. Call 882-4379.

Got something on your mind?  
Write a letter to the Editor!

## The Most Read Bulletin Board On Campus...

...is right here in the Argonaut Classifieds.

The fact is that if you're looking to buy or sell, the Argonaut Classifieds are by far the easiest and most effective way. Just stop by our office on the 3rd floor of the SUU and locate your classified today. What better way is there to communicate to more than 25,000 people on campus?



# 99

APRIL 1992  
SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION

Howard Hughes  
Appliance & Video  
Previously viewed movies for sale

882-2123

Terrific Tuesday

# EAT A LARGE

## PAY FOR A SMALL!

Great for big appetites on a small budget. Order a large DOMINO'S PIZZA with your favorite one topping for only \$5.00. When your pizza arrives, you pay only \$5.00. So, you get a large pizza, but pay for a small!!!! Only on Tuesdays and only at DOMINO'S PIZZA. Additional toppings available for \$1.00 each.

Pullman 332-8222      Moscow 883-1555

Not good with any other offer or coupon.