

FIRST FEMALE FIREFIGHTER JOINS FORCE

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WOMEN'S TRACK BLOW PAST BSU, EWU

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LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL TO BEGIN THURSDAY

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ARGONAUT

Rising costs force cut in periodical budget

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

A budget deficit and skyrocketing cost may lead the library to cut money spent on periodical journals by up to one-third.

Although the library has not received a budget yet, projected costs indicate an \$600,000 deficit. Much of this deficit can be blamed on the increasing cost of high-tech, scientific, foreign and otherwise rare journals (magazines).

According to library dean Ronald Force, the library currently spends about 80 percent of its budget on journals, and the inflationary costs are not being compensated by a rising budget. The cost of some high-tech, scientific and otherwise rare journals can cost as much as \$6,000 a year, and the cost of many journals is increasing by 10 to 20 percent a year.

"The inflationary cost of journals is eating up most of our budget," Force said. "There's

only a few publishers for some of the scientific journals, so it's almost a monopoly situation. They can raise their cost anytime they want, and they have been."

The library also saw an end to what is called one-time money. This is money the library received in addition to the base budget at one time. This year, the one-time money went to the Renfrew Hall renovation, and chances for this money coming through next year are slim.

Force said that WSU is also being forced to cut their budget, and that cutting back on the journals is not a question of use.

"Some of these journals are relatively less used, but they are being used by someone. This cut is just a fact of life," Force said.

Social Science Librarian Dennis Dure said he has the same idea about why the cost of some magazines are going up so rapidly, but didn't want to give specifics. He said magazines to be cut will meet two criteria.

"First, we'll cut the ones less

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Folklore exhibit presented

By Christian Thompson
Staff Writer

Every family has folklore, those sayings that grandma always said like something was as hard as "getting butter from a duck," the way grandpa always told about how he was felled by the "biggest cedar" ever and lived to walk away from it and great-aunt Petunia's famous Brunswick Stew. The Smithsonian traveling exhibit, "Family Folklore," presents a rich variety of such tales.

The exhibit of photos and text depicting the memorabilia, stories, holidays, traditions and objects of folklore opened last Friday at the McConnell Mansion museum, 110 S. Adams in Moscow.

The exhibit was organized by Amy Kotkin, founder of the Family Folklore Program at the Smithsonian. The Family Folklore Program was established in 1974. For four years the program conducted taped interviews with approximately 2,000 families. Hundreds of diaries, letters, photographs, scrapbooks, home movies and quilts were gathered from participants.

"This exhibit stimulated a national awareness of folklore and what it means. It's a diffe-

rent way of looking at history, a personal way," said Mary Reed, director of the Latah County Historical Society. The exhibit proves that folklore is not something from the past which is only confined to rural and ethnic people. But that it exists everywhere and is part of contemporary family life.

Because the exhibit depicts a variety from the normal outlook of history, it makes a strong statement of how everyone should be more cognizant of their family folklore and how special family traditions are.

As an extension of the exhibit, the Historical Society has asked Madeline Buckendorf, former head of one Idaho State Oral History Office, to give a slide lecture on family folklore on Thursday April 23 at 7:30 in the Unitarian Church at 420 East 2nd Street in Moscow. Her talk will include pointers on how to collect your own family's folklore.

The Smithsonian has many traveling exhibits but this is the first time Idaho has participated in this program, Reed said.

The McConnell Mansion museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 1-4 p.m. The Smithsonian exhibit will be in place through May 9, and the exhibit and lecture are free and open to the public.

Bequest establishes endowment

A Boise couple's bequest of more than \$3 million — the largest single gift ever to the University of Idaho — was announced by school officials in Moscow last week.

The gift, representing the bulk of the estates of Jack and Frances Morgan of Boise and McCall, will bolster scholarships, academics and other activities at the university.

Jack Morgan, a 1934 UI engineering graduate, died in 1986. He was owner of J.L. Morgan, Inc., one of the largest independent logging contractors in the Pacific Northwest. A former Idaho state senator from Adams County, he received an honorary doctorate from the University of Idaho in 1982. At his passing, the bulk of his estate went to his wife of 45 years, Frances. A long time supporter of the University of Idaho's Alumni Association and Vandal Boosters. She died in Boise earlier this year.

Their estates have created the Jack I. and Frances Morgan Endowment at the University of Idaho. Proceeds from invested funds will bolster a number of academic activities and scholarships.

President Elisabeth Zinser, in announcing the gift during Family Weekend on campus, said the record-setting gift will allow the university to accomplish objec-

tives that are normally not possible with general state appropriations.

"We will give unique scholarships, try out innovative ideas in teaching, provide special opportunities for students to participate with faculty in research endeavors and support other worthy activities that make a good university excellent," Zinser said.

"The generosity of the Morgans ... will have a lasting impact not only on the institution, but on students from throughout the state."

— Mack Redford
President, UI Foundation

"The Morgans had a deep-rooted love of higher education and this university and their decision to dedicate a major portion of their assets to help the University of Idaho accomplish its role and mission is heartening to everyone associated with this institution," she said.

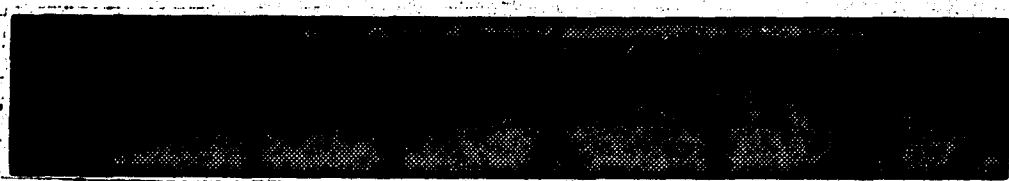
While more than half of the income from the \$3 million endowment will go to the Academic Excellence Fund, there are several specific bequests within the estate.

Both the Department of Electrical Engineering and the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences each receive 10 percent. Earnings on these endowments can be used at the discretion of college and department officers to benefit a variety of students, outreach, research and scholarship activities.

Five percent of the endowment income will be directed to the Jack I. Morgan Delta Tau Delta Scholarship Fund, with officers of that fraternity's local chapter responsible for selecting the recipient. Morgan himself was a Delta Tau Delta member during his undergraduate years. That scholarship will provide a "full ride" to the University for the outstanding Delta Tau Delta pledge.

"The remarkable generosity of the Morgans, and their support of the University of Idaho will have a lasting impact not only on the institution, but on students from throughout the state," said UI Foundation President Mack A. Redford of Boise.

John Groll, co-president of the UI Human Power Vehicle Design Race Team, made the body of the HPV that will be raced at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California this summer. The design team, which consists of design, speed run and closed course, is being sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and is expected to have about 40 members. The UI team has been funded by the ASME, industry donors and the UI Parents Association. In Villavieja Argueso



Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute will sponsor free shuttle bus service between Pullman and Moscow for students this week. Schedules and tickets are available at Book People, the ASUI office, Campus Link Inc., Inner Vision and the Old Mole. For information contact 862-1444.

The GSEA 1st annual research competition will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building. All students and faculty are invited.

College Republicans will be meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Chiefs Room of the SUB. Officers will be elected and a Rush Limbaugh video will be shown.

Jazz concert featuring trombones will be held 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.

"What the hell is it?" contest will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on tomorrow in room 26 of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. A \$1 entry fee allows participants to make guesses as to what certain items are. Cash prizes will be awarded. The contest is sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi.

The Police Department for Benton, Washington is interested in meeting with UI graduates interested in a career in law enforcement. Recruiting officers will have an information table in the SUB at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Students in all academic majors are welcome.

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

Cycling Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Ed-da-ho Room of the SUB.

Dave Iversen, regional economist for the Intermountain Region of the U.S. Forest Service, will present "The world of timber: Why we're long on demand, not short on supply" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the College of Law Courtroom. On the same program, Peter Koch, president of the Wood Science Laboratory, Inc., in Corvallis, Missouri will speak on "The energy advantages of wood: World wood demand."

Alfred W. Brown Laboratory of Anthropology will host an open house at 4 p.m. April 24 in Phinney Hall to celebrate Idaho Archeology Week.

Coalition for Central America will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 26 in the Campus Christian Center to discuss fundraising and humanitarian aid. For information call 883-0898.

Career Services' videotaped job interview training service for this semester will end April 30. Students wanting to participate to improve their job interview skills should contact Career Services at 885-6121.

1992 Summer Bulletin is now available at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building Annex and the Summer Programs Office in the Continuing Education Building. The bulletin lists classes on the Moscow campus as well as at the UI Copur d'Alene Center, Sandpoint, the UI Boise Center, McCall and Grangeville.

The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance provides support services, information and advocacy on issues of sexual orientation. For information call 885-8959.

Program keeps roads clean

By JEANNETTE STRAUCH
Staff Writer

As defined by Idaho Governor, Cecil D. Andrus, "Adopt-A-Highway" is a cooperative effort between state and community organizations to help clean up roadside litter.

Established in March of 1980, the program is now entering its second year. Nearly 2,000 miles of Idaho state highways are now adopted by various groups. Over 200 of those miles are in District 2, which includes Latah, Idaho, Nez Perce, Lewis and Clearwater counties.

According to Wally Turk, volunteer services coordinator for the Idaho State Department of Transportation, the program has been a smash hit. "Considering that it's a program that the public came to us with, I consider it a tremendous success.

"We have about 17,000 individuals out there cleaning up the highways and out of the 75 original two-year contracts, 67 have been renewed.

"I don't think anyone thought it would grow as fast as it did," he said.

According to Turk, 39.8 percent of the highways in Idaho have now been adopted by various groups, which is more than was ever anticipated. The largest division of groups that are involved in Adopt-a-Highway are the various private employees and the second largest is families and individuals.

Barbara Johnson, transportation technician for District 2, said there are several groups from the University of Idaho who participate in the program. She said out of the Greek System alone, 11 houses are actively involved.

Participating groups are asked to clean the highways four times and conduct at least two safety meetings per year. The design-

ated sections to be cleaned should be at least 2 miles long and must be adopted for a minimum period of two years.

The department also asks these various groups to do one of their four clean ups during the statewide spring clean up event, "Idaho's too great to litter." This spring's event will be held on May 2.

According to Turk, when the program originated in 1980, 305 groups volunteered their services to help in the effort. Today, that number has skyrocketed to 819. Roughly 500 groups have been added to the program in the past year.

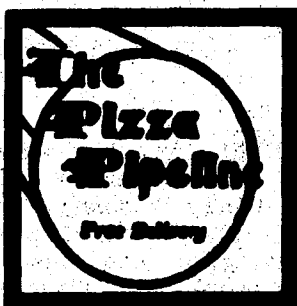
According to Turk, probably the most amazing estimated statistic is that in the past two years, there have been 24 to 25 years of man hours performed on Idaho's Highways through volunteer efforts. Turk also said 47,841 sacks of garbage have been picked up as well, not including items that could not fit into the sacks.

The department estimates that a third- to half-ful bag contains 35 pounds of garbage. That is 1,674,435 pounds of road side litter that has been gathered on Idaho highways. Turk said that estimate could easily be doubled by the amount of trash that won't fit into the sacks, such as tires.

The program began in Texas several years ago, and spread across the states like wildfire. Turk said counties in Idaho are getting interested, noting that Madison county has already started erecting signs. The counties that are joining the efforts have adopted the already established statewide program.

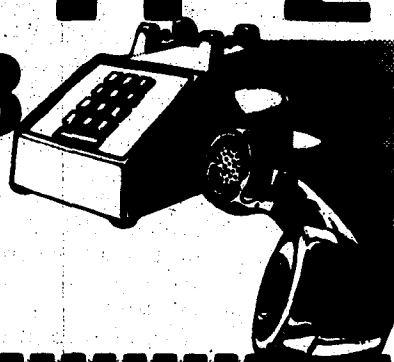
Johnson said: "We've had a real good turnout. It's been real positive, and we definitely have a cleaner stretch of road from here (Lewiston) to Moscow."

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Student becomes first female volunteer firefighter

By KELLY TYNOM
Staff Writer

"Hi Mom. Hey, I went on my first fire call last night. It was only a dumpster fire but ..."

As of April 13, Julie Falcone is Moscow's first female regular volunteer firefighter. To say she is a little excited is an understatement.

Falcone has been carrying her new red pager everywhere. She is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. She said she'll even sleep with it, in case there's a call.

She was fitted for her turn-outs Thursday. Turn-outs are the heavy yellow suits the firefighters wear when on a call. The sleeves on the jacket are a little long, and Falcone needs to get her pants hemmed at the local sheep shop.

"I didn't think we'd have to get them this small," Darrel Daniel, the training officer joked. "I don't think we even have boots to fit you."

Falcone just smiled. She knows

she's made it. She's a member of Company 6 now.

There have been two women student firefighters before, but Falcone is the first female under the regular status. This means she does not live at the station and may have voting rights in the future. All of the student firefighters are male, and Falcone could not live at the station unless she had a female roommate. Even then, getting permission would be difficult.

The idea to become a firefighter came to Falcone last summer. She wanted to do something important and to give something back to the community. After the "typical soul searching thing," she decided she wanted to try firefighting.

"I'm sure being around my uncle had something to do with it," Falcone said. Her uncle is a fire captain back home in Indiana. "He's the only one in my family who is not gung-ho about it though. I think he's a little traditional."

As soon as she returned from summer break, she went down to the Moscow station. Falcone showed interest in the program, filled out an application and then proceeded to flunk the physical agility test.

"The test really requires upper body strength. I think almost any man could pass it easily, but women have to work at developing that strength," Falcone said.

The six-part physical agility consists of:

- The ladder removal — removing a 24-foot ladder, weighing approximately 80 pounds, off a fire truck, placing it on the ground and then returning it to the truck within one minute.

- The fan lift — lifting a 50-pound ventilating fan up to a bracket six feet off the ground and then placing it back on the ground within one minute.

- The hose drag — pulling a 70-pound fire hose 50 feet in one minute.

- The ladder climb — climbing a 35-foot ladder twice to demonstrate the proper form of climbing.

- The hose carry and climb — carrying a 50-foot section of fire hose, over the shoulders, up and down the equivalent of nine flights of stairs in three and a half minutes.

- The hose raise — raising a fire hose from the ground up to a 40-foot window with a rope in a continuous hand-over-hand motion.

Falcone flunked the ladder removal, the fan lift and the hose drag the first time she tried the test. She then started lifting weights with a friend and joined an aerobics class to improve her strength.

Falcone also started the 40 hour basic training class she needed before applying to a company. The class includes lectures, videos and practical experience. Falcone said some of the videos were graphic, but taught her how to be careful on even the most routine calls.

"It's when people don't pay attention to the little things and put their guard down, that's

when most of the accidents happen," Falcone said.

After completing the training course last semester, and finally passing all the sections of the physical agility test this March, Falcone had to wait and hope.

"That's the hard part, getting into a company," Falcone said. The Moscow Fire Department has three companies: 4, 7 and 8. A candidate is required to wait for an opening. Company 6 had two openings and Falcone was one of four applicants.

Once in the company, Falcone needed to be voted on by the board, made up of regular members, including the training officer, the fire marshal, the captain of the companies and the chief. That vote was last Monday.

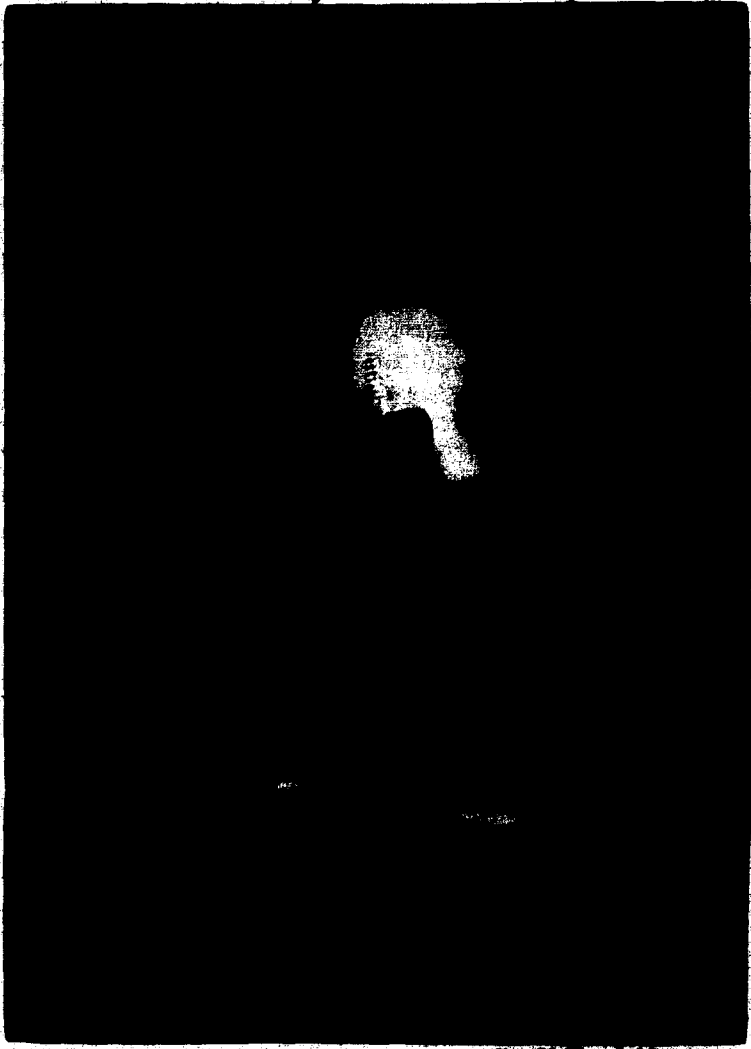
Falcone said the student firefighters were supportive of her, but also pushed her to try harder.

"You have to prove yourself more than any man here," Falcone said. "You've got to be able to handle being outnumbered."

Falcone, a senior majoring in music, said she could handle being a full-time student and a firefighter.

"It will be harder, but not impossible. It will be worth it to me," she said. As for fire calls in the middle of class, "If there's a call and it's real, I'm going to leave."

"Oh, I'll warn my teachers," she said, smiling.



Julie Falcone, Moscow's first regular volunteer female firefighter.

New bicycle parking policies to take effect

Persons who park bicycles on campus should take extra care to ensure they are not parked in areas that obstruct or impede the safe use of university facilities.

Due to a continuing problem with bicycles being parked in hallways or chained to railings and handrails at building entrances, the administration recently approved notification and removal procedures for addressing the issue. These procedures will be implemented beginning May 1.

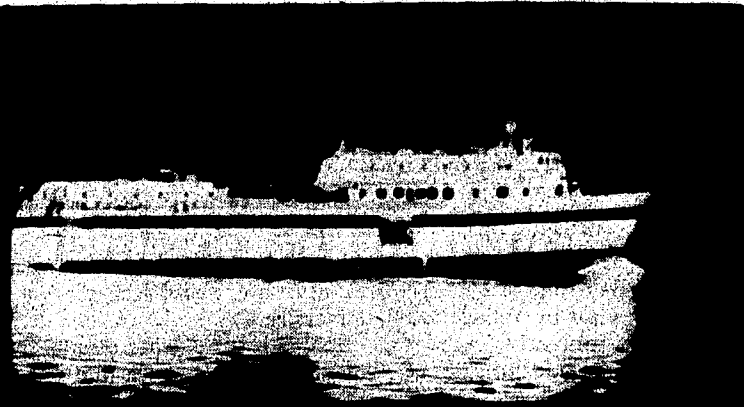
The recent adoption of the American Disabilities Act, combined with the continuing installation of new bicycle parking stalls around campus, presents a good opportunity to begin standardized enforcement of existing university bicy-

cle parking policies. The intent is to apply procedures in as "user-friendly" a manner as possible.

A written warning notice may be affixed to bicycles parked in prohibited areas. However, the university safety officer may direct bicycles or other obstacles to be removed immediately if necessary.

The university will not be responsible for damage to property incidental to this process. Items that are removed may be reclaimed at the Environmental Health and Safety Office, located on Sixth Street adjacent to the greenhouses.

For information regarding the new policies, contact the Environmental Health and Safety Office.



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Capital punishment: an issue with no solution

Robert Alton Harris was convicted of the murder of 16-year-olds John Mayeski and Michael Baker 14 years ago.

Robert Alton Harris was sentenced to die for his crimes. But Harris has received another twelfth-hour reprieve and will not sit in California's gas chamber.

U.S. District Court Judge Marilyn Hall Patel issued a 10-day restraining order agreeing with Harris' lawyers that the gas chamber may constitute cruel and unusual punishment. Now, the war of words that has been fought for 14 years will heat up again.

No one has been put to death in California since 1967. It doesn't look like anyone will this year either. The stay of execution, which came three days before Harris was to die in the gas chamber, would prevent his execution until June at the earliest.

It is absurd that Harris has sat on death row for 14 years. California and the rest of the nation needs to make up its mind. If California wants the death penalty, California needs to carry it out. If California can't

carry it out, then California shouldn't have a death penalty on the books.

The United States is the only industrialized country that still has a death penalty. The United States also leads the world in violent crime rates. A new study released by the Justice Department reports that rapes and attempted rapes increased 59 percent from 1990 to 1991. In that same time period, other violent crimes, including murder, increased eight percent.

This should sound a wake up call to Americans. The U.S. has a death penalty, and it doesn't look like it is working. Since 1977, approximately 110 people have been executed in the U.S., and more than 2,000 people remain on death row. Since 1977, violent crime statistics have skyrocketed. Can anyone see a problem here?

Statistics say that approximately 70 percent of Americans approve of the death penalty. But only 37 states have the death penalty on the books.

There is one main problem with the death penalty debate: It takes hostages. The families of the murder victims are

held in limbo during the appeals and the protests.

Baker's father told reporters, "I don't really care how they do it, as long as they do it. The 14 years this thing's gone on, and the emotional roller coaster that the family has been on does not speak well of the criminal justice system."

It is cruel and unusual punishment for families to wait 14 years for the justice that is promised them. It is cruel and unusual for them to wait for a closure that may never come. If Harris were given life without possibility of parole, they would at least be able to go on. But they have sat on death row with Harris for 14 long, agonizing years.

He's right, America. Let's make up our minds. If Americans are for it, then carry it out. If Americans are against it, let's get the law off the books.

But let's not waste time, energy and money while making up our collective minds. Let's set the families free.

—Tanya Madison

Earth Day makes strides

OPINION

PETE GOMBEN

This Wednesday is Earth Day 1992.

In what has become a traditional rite of spring, celebrations will be held on college campuses all across the country to commemorate our heads to planet Earth.

Looking back, it is amazing how the American consciousness has evolved since the first Earth Day was held more than 20 years ago.

Back then, most of the participants were undoubtedly sandal-wearing granola munchers, fresh from the commune and flush with the heady, free love atmo-

sphere of the 1960s.

Long hair, beads and paisley print shirts were probably the fashion of the day, and Volkswagen buses, stamped with peace signs and sporting Humphrey for President bumperstickers, were the vehicles of choice.

Things have changed dramatically since then. Thanks in part to the human-caused ecological disasters of the past two decades, mainstream Americans have become alerted to the threat we pose to each other and to the environment. In many cases, we have come to the frightening discovery that we are our own worst enemies.

For example, the long-festering chemical dumps of Love Canal and Times Beach served notice that hazardous waste is not a healthy thing, and that carelessness has a high price.

Please see GOMBEN page 6



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Branen affair leaves much to be desired

The University of Idaho news release read beautifully. It was both neat and efficient. In other words, something foul was in the air.

It said the April 15 resignation of A. Larry Branen, dean of the UI College of Agriculture since 1986, saddened everybody in the department. After spending many productive and meaningful years in university administration, Dean Branen had decided to step down. UI Provost Thomas O. Bell seemed to be happy with Branen's service to the university. Branen seemed to be happy about his stay here. Everyone seemed happy.

Then I read the reality check in Friday's *Lewiston Morning Tribune*.

Columnist Jim Fisher said that Branen had been done an injustice by UI President Elizabeth Zinser. Judging by Fisher's comments, railroaded would have been a better term than injustice.

Fisher explained that Branen resigned in protest because of the current evil which underlies the college world: publish or perish.

Branen said he resigned because "the narrow kind of publication appearing in scholarly journals should not be the sole indicator of a faculty member's work." What Branen was saying is that teaching should have much more priority than it currently has. At the end of the column, Branen expressed his dissatisfaction with this by saying "I'm obvious-

an accurate reflection of the university."

She then turned her attention towards Fisher's claim that universities now emphasize research and publication over teaching.

"It's true we do encourage research because this school is a university and not a college," she said. "However, this research

isn't a rigid template as Fisher would like everyone to believe; it's more of a broad process that encourages creativity."

Branen, however, defended Fisher's column. He indicated that in today's college arena, professors need to focus on creative research rather than teaching in order to make themselves more marketable.

"The bottom line for professors is that in order to be more marketable, they need to focus more on publication than on teaching," said Branen. "I couldn't live with this."

Branen's insight couldn't be more accurate as to why good

Please see TAYLOR page 6

OPINION

DOUG TAYLOR

ly not in sync with where the system is."

Obviously, there was a large gap between the flowery news release and Fisher's column.

When President Zinser was phoned on this matter, she was quick to defend the university and its policies on teaching. She said Fisher's editorial was "stretching it a little bit...it wasn't

Letters to the Editor

Caveness gives round of thanks

Editor:
The next time you hear someone complain about the apathy on campus, I want you to invite them to the next University of Idaho blood drive.

As the originator of campus blood drives and "the bloodiest campus in the nation" in the early 1980s, the University of Idaho presented their full colors at the April blood drive. The drive went incredibly well thanks to a multitude of concerned individuals. Special thanks goes to University Dining Services, which has provided coffee, punch and water at over seven blood drives. Also, thanks go to Alpha Gamma Delta and Gamma Phi Beta for providing refreshments.

The pizza party was won by Farmhouse fraternity with an unbelievable 60% participation rate. Thanks to the help of Cory Stanaway who enabled houses to receive Greek Week points for participation; all of the top four places were held by Greeks. First place went to Alpha Xi Delta with 40% participation, second went to Tau Kappa Epsilon at 30% participation while third went to Alpha Kappa Lambda with 27% participation. These are all amazing amounts considering only 4% of the population donates blood in a given year. The Navy ROTC unit exhibited military vigor in unloading and loading the bloodmobile, as they finished the job in less than 30 minutes whereas it normally takes an hour.

Thanks to all of the volunteers who made the blood drive move so efficiently. Finally, thanks to all of the people who donated blood. With your blood, there are people in our community who will live to see another day.

—Jeff Caveness

Senator tries to "gag" speech

Editor:
How ironic it was to see U.S. Senator Larry Craig's photo on the front page of the April 17 Argonaut with the headline "Craig emphasizes free speech."

This so-called champion of free speech also embraces the "Gag Rule," the totalitarian-like directive which says that in facilities receiving as little as \$1 in federal funds, health care employees are forbidden from discussing abortion with their patients. According to this pernicious rule, doctors and nurses are not even allowed to refer patients to sources of further information. Imagine going to your physician to discuss all options available for a given condition and only being informed about those that Larry Craig wants you to hear. I find it both distasteful and contradictory that Craig sells himself as a supporter of free speech as well as an advocate of less government while at the same time dictating what health care workers can and cannot say. Larry Craig is no friend of free speech.

At this time, members of the U.S. House are considering the Freedom of Choice Act, a bill to overturn the Gag Rule. Call Representatives Larry LaRocco and Richard Stallings in support of this bill. While you are at it, contact Senator Craig and his like-minded cohort Steve Symans, letting them know you do not appreciate their two-faced rhetoric. The Capitol switchboard number is (202) 224-5121.

This is scary stuff folks. Right now this rule chiefly affects poor women, their families and health care providers. Next time, it may be your doctor or nurse that is "gagged."

—Elizabeth Blue

Fisher wants an explanation

Editor:
On April 16 a two-column story was headlined on the front page of the Lewiston Morning Tribune and continued for six more columns on the inside pages. In essence Dean Brunan had resigned with concerns over lack of focus on teaching and usable research.

According to the article, Brunan feels that the College of Agriculture at the University of Idaho no longer holds as a central theme "teaching, service, extension and applied research." Dean Brunan also regretted the denied or delayed tenure of eight faculty members. He even mentioned one faculty member by name. President Zinser was given the opportunity to answer the charges, bringing up the issue of publishing articles in journals as important for tenure and otherwise refuting Dean Brunan's issues, one by one.

To me this is one of the major news stories of this academic year. It is not anything sensational (Brunan is even staying on for a transitional year), but it gives insight into the workings of this university.

In the April 17 Argonaut, the story was "buried" on page five. The sense of this story was 180 degrees in the other direction. Dean Brunan was barely quoted, and then we only got that 10 years in administration is enough and "I am very pleased with

where the college is in terms of directions..." The rest of the article was an interview with the Provost (not with Brunan) and biographical filler.

Why?

—Paul Fisher

Chausse argues against Nielsen letter

Editor:
I opened the April 17 Argonaut with some apprehension because I knew Easter was coming. Since Easter involves religion, I guessed that the University of Idaho's resident Christophers would make an appearance.

Sure enough, there it was in great big letters: "Nielsen offers big money for Easter story."

Ralph Nielsen will pay \$1,000 to "the person who can put the Biblical Easter stories into one consistent account."

But there's a catch to this offer: Your account must satisfy Ralph Nielsen. And from reading his previous letters to the editor, I doubt that God himself could convince Nielsen regarding the Easter story, and here is why:

Ralph Nielsen has no desire whatsoever to be convinced, either of this or any other Biblical truth. That's why his money is safe. Nielsen has a closed mind—more closed than the so-called fundamentalists he loves to refute.

Nielsen refuses to believe that hundreds, maybe thousands of people saw Jesus die in one of the

most frequented areas in Jerusalem.

Nielsen refuses to believe that these same crowds saw Jesus during the several weeks between his resurrection and his ascendance into heaven.

In short Nielsen is a perfect example of what the Bible says about intellectuals: The people who are the most "educated" are also the ones who have the least ability to see the truth.

I wish I didn't have to write this letter. It's not because I'm afraid of debating Nielsen's argument; I have yet to see a claim of his that I couldn't refute.

I wrote this letter to people who think Nielsen is an expert on Biblical matters. He is certainly not, despite his comically overwhelming knowledge of Scripture.

And if I thought there was any way of convincing Nielsen of the truths of the Bible, I would. I could use the money, and he could use God's grace.

—Peter Chausse

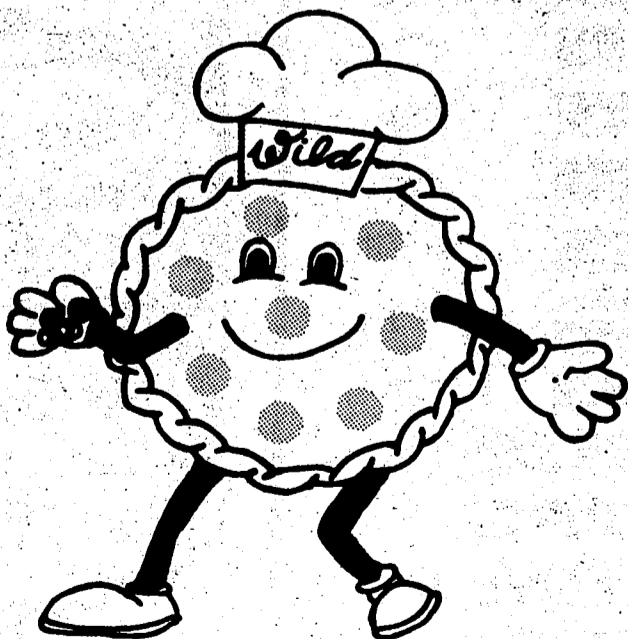
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Earth Day events held

By SHARI WETON
Staff Writer

It's the time of year when you throw away those car keys, plant a tree and take a sack of newspapers to the recycling center.

Yes, tomorrow is Earth Day, when all environment conscious citizens do their part in helping our planet.

The Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute is running buses between Moscow and Pullman for those of you who want to cut down on your fossil fuel consumption. The cost is \$1 per ride from April 20-24. University of Idaho students can ride for free with a proof of ID.

The Paradise Creek Shuttle will stop at the Student Union Building, Kibbie Dome and the Forestry Building at the UI and the French Ad Building, Dana Hall and Veterinary Science Building at Washington State University.

Park and Ride areas are located at the west end of the Kibbie Dome in Moscow and the Publications East/Motorpool lot on Farm Way in Pullman.

Tomorrow, the Palouse Greens, PCEI, Idaho Green Organization, Environmental Task Force and the Palouse Preservation League will be holding an Earth Day rally. The rally is in support of mass transit, car pooling, pedestrian/bike paths and an industrial free corridor. Groups will be leaving the Moscow Friendship Square at 3:30 p.m. and WSU Compton Union Building at 4 p.m. and meet at the corridor between the two communities.

Once at the corridor, citizens are invited to make use of the soap box provided, paint the bus that will soon be used for transit between UI/WSU and take part in the pot luck. Mayors, city council members and the university presidents have been invited to join the group.

ETF will have tables containing information concerning Earth Day on the lawn in front of the WSU Holland Library.

As part of the week's events, PCEI will be holding its annual Paradise Creek Clean-up on April 25. This is a good chance for living groups and organizations to volunteer for the day and help out the environment. For more information about the rally, call 332-5835 or 882-9407.

Along with other conservation events, today is the birthday of John Muir, the 19th century preservationist who was instrumental in changing the way we look at our environment today.

New rules begin for registration

By BRANDY CORBATELLI
Staff Writer

Students who do not pay next semester's fees before August 15 could find themselves without any classes when they return to Moscow.

"Those people will probably get their classes purged," according to Ron Smith, associate controller.

This is the first year UI is requiring students to pay fees before they arrive at school. The change means most students will need to pay by mail from their summer residence instead of paying in person at the university.

Registrar Matt Tolin told the ASUI Senate earlier this semester that it is his job to remove students after the deadline.

"It's scary, because we've never done it before," he said.

But making fee payments in advance will solve some vending

problems, according to Tolin.

"The problem is that in the pre-registration process people who aren't returning (to school) aren't telling us," Tolin said. "We want to make that space available (to people on waiting lists)."

Smith said these students previously had not been dropped from classes until ten days after school began. By then, students waiting for the class were usually too far behind to join.

Smith said there are additional reasons for moving the payment date forward. "Better student service for one thing. Now students won't even have to show-up until classes start."

"They won't have to go through Deans registration and stand in a multitude of lines," Smith said.

According to Smith, this move was the first step toward arriving at a continuous campus-

ter registration process. He said he is hopeful that in a few years the university will have the computer capability to do this.

The university is taking several steps to make sure students know they have to pay in advance, according to Smith.

"We going to try to get hand-outs to all living groups," he said. Notifications will also be placed at computer terminals for those who have not registered but will before August 12.

"For all students that pre-registered we will send out a bill by July 31," Smith said.

He said the time-span between when the bill is sent and when it is due is not very large, so it is essential students see the bill right away.

"I want to emphasize that students have an account trans-

From an FWSB page 12

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>CUTS from page 1

many by foreign commercial publishers; not like *Sports Illustrated*, which is cheap and the price doesn't go up. Some of these are well in excess of the normal inflationary rate," Baird said.

Baird said that some of the journals are used only by an "occasional researcher," anyway, and that if someone is looking for a certain article, the library may be able to obtain it.

In addition to the cut in journal expenditures, the library will also be cutting the book budget by around 10 percent.

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Quarterbacks dominate scrimmage

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

What a difference an offensive line makes.

That's what had to be going through Idaho quarterbacks Doug Nussmeier and Eric Hiesaw after Saturday's maddening scrimmage in which they combined for over 400 yards passing and six touchdowns.

The Vandal offense finally started to get on track in the 95-play scrimmage, largely due to the improved play of the offensive line.

"It was a good week," Vandal Head Coach John L. Smith said. "I think we're doing a lot better up front on offense."

The improvement can be largely attributed to the play of center Matt Groshong, who moved over from defensive line this spring.

"He's better than any athlete we've had here (on the offensive line)," Smith said of Groshong. "He's getting more positive all the time (about the move). He's starting to feel at home."

Hiesaw, a freshman redshirt from Cheney, Wash., had an outstanding day, completing 17-of-23

passes for 451 yards with five touchdowns and an interception against the No. 2 defense.

Smith was pleased with the play of Hiesaw, who is suddenly the second string quarterback after Kurt Thorne left the team to concentrate on academics, but knows there is still room for improvement.

"He's (Hiesaw) reading better and starting to throw the ball up field," Smith said. "He's still making some dumb mistakes, but he's learning. He just needs to get a lot of snaps."

Nussmeier continued his strong play despite three dropped passes and a touchdown called back on a holding penalty. The junior completed 12-of-16 passes for 168 yards and a touchdown.

The Vandals were called for several penalties, including two that nullified touchdowns. Smith summarized that the penalties are just a matter of concentration on the player's part.

"I'm still disappointed with that (penalties) at this time," Smith said. "We've got to be more disciplined."

The offense also had problems

with turnovers, as the defense forced two fumbles and intercepted two passes. Defensive end Billy Stans recovered a fumble while Noah Ramsey returned an interception 28 yards for a touchdown. Defensive back Mike Noble accounted for the other two turnovers with an interception and a fumble recovery.

"Their intensity just wasn't there."

— John L. Smith
On the debate to

Although the secondary did account for three turnovers, Smith still looks at the defensive backfield as a question mark.

"In the secondary we're real thin," Smith said. "Those backup guys have to get a lot better to be able to play."

The defensive line, which has been dominating most of the spring, had difficulties Saturday, and only accounted for one sack by Josh Magnuson.

"Their intensity just wasn't there Saturday," Smith said.

One defensive player that has been a pleasant surprise for Smith is redshirt linebacker Avery Slaughter.

The battle at running back continued Saturday, with Sherridan May and Wind Henderson having strong outings. May gained 24 yards on eight carries and caught a 42-yard touchdown pass from Nussmeier. Henderson, who missed last week's scrimmage, had 46 on nine carries and caught three passes for 24 yards, including a 10-yard touchdown from Hiesaw.

JC transfer Calvert Johnson, who redshirted last season, continued his impressive spring with five receptions for 108 yards and a 41-yard touchdown pass from Hiesaw. Curtis Richardson grabbed four passes for 64 yards and a touchdown, and had a 70-yard touchdown pass from Hiesaw called back.

The team has two practices left before the spring season comes to an end with the annual spring game on Friday at 7 p.m.

"I think we're a little ahead offensive line wise and a little further behind in the secondary at this point," Smith said.



CHRIS
GATEWOOD
OPINION

"The Babe" is really worth it

Sitting in a movie theater in Spokane and bawling my brains out.

The movie entitled *The Babe* has just ended and my girlfriend looks on sad, as I wipe the last few tears from my eyes. I am not a cryer by nature, but the powerful ending of *The Babe* as a bit-player for the 1935 Boston Braves left me emotionally drained and wholly satisfied.

The Babe, starring John Goodman as the immortal George Herman Ruth, is the most gripping baseball movie to hit the screen since Robert Redford used his lightning bolt baseball bat in *The Natural*.

The movie chronicles the life and times of Babe Ruth, a man who has become more myth than reality over the years. With 714 lifetime home runs and tales taller than the Empire State Building, Ruth is the epitome of what it means to be a sports legend in America.

The movie begins in Ruth's hometown of Baltimore as he is sent to live in a home for boys who've been abandoned. The other kids constantly make fun of Ruth because of his enormous size of someone just seven years of age. He rarely says anything about it, but his inner rage will fuel his competitive fire later in life.

The boys quit making fun of him, however, when Ruth shows a propensity for hitting the long ball. He hits it so long that he crushes the stain glass windows of the nearby church. Proclaims the school's headmaster: "I've been waiting all my life for a miracle and by God I think I've finally seen it."

The legend grows as does Ruth's stomach. He leaves the home to play for the Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox and finally the New York Yankees. Of course the movie plays on the three classic Ruthisms: When he hits two home runs for the very sick Johnny Sylvester, when he calls his famous shot against the Chicago Cubs in the fourth game of the 1933 World Series and when he and rookie Lou Gehrig have their famous home run duel that same season.

The movie, however is more than a collection of silly anecdotes. It showed Ruth as a person and how baseball as an institution used and abused him for personal gain. Sadly, it may have been Ruth who started the term "bonus baby" in an era when players supposedly "played simply for the love of the game."

Babe was the first major league player to make over \$100,000 annually when the Red Sox owner traded him to the Yankees because he couldn't pay the bill on an elaborate theater production. Through it all Babe was like a child in little league — naive to the point of sickening. He said at

Injuries create challenges for athletes

By SARANTHA GROOM
Staff Writer

Football season came to a crashing halt last year when several key players sustained serious injuries. This year, Coach John L. Smith and the coaching staff are working together to prevent another season of injuries.

"Last year we had more injuries than we've had since I've been here," Smith said. "It seemed like a lot because we lost some key guys."

There have been worse seasons. According to Barrie Steele, team trainer, in 1988 there were 18 surgeries, compared with 14 last season.

Two key players out of spring ball are Jeff Jordan, defensive back, and Craig Chuha, defensive end.

Jordan tore his achilles tendon in a fluke play last fall and was out for the rest of the season. He is sitting out this spring, but should be back for season opener against St. Cloud State of Minnesota.

Chuha blew out his knee last season in practice. He considers it the "luck of the draw" and says he doesn't plan to change anything in his workout. He said he's not playing spring ball. "I don't want to chance it on a couple weeks of ball." He will be back in August.

Not all injuries occurred on the playing field. Also missing during spring ball is Chris Moore, who hurt his arm in a car accident over Spring Break, and Chris Schneider who blew his knee out playing racquetball earlier in the semester.

So far, it looks as though Sean Watkins is the only player who's not returning in the fall due to injuries. He was injured toward the latter part of last season. He had some back problems, either a swollen or rup-



Doug Nussmeier knows what it's like to recover from a serious injury.

tured disc. "If he wants to play, he has to have surgery, and he chose not to have surgery," said Smith.

As a team, nothing can be more demoralizing than a key player getting injured. "We started doing bad in the second half of the game (last season) when Jeff Jordan got hurt (Northern Iowa). I looked down the sideline and everybody's head on the football team went down," said one player who asked not to be identified.

Most players just take the injuries in stride. Quarterback Doug Nussmeier, who broke his ankle on a quarterback sneak 1990, emphasizes that it's important to "be there for

them."

Injuries are a risk of the game, according to Steele, they're "an evil of the sport." The most common injuries are to the knees. They can be either ligamentous, affecting the ligaments in the knee, or they can be meniscal, affecting the cartilage.

Steele is doing his part keeping the team injury free with off-season lifting, pre-practice stretching, winter conditioning, and reconditioning equipment. "Everything we do is to prevent injuries," he said. According to Smith, he's also going to start emphasizing staying off the ground, where players get hurt because of landing in funny positions, having their arms

and legs twisted and generally ending up like pretzels due to massive pile-ups.

The players most at risk on the field are the defensive linemen and linebackers. "Bodies fly at you," says Smith. On the offense, it's the running backs and wide receivers that have to watch out.

Smith said that last year they got "a little bit of everything" from the legitimate injuries to the flukes like Jordan's accident. "We got our bad luck out of the way," he said.

And for next season? "We had our share of injuries last year," Smith said. "We're through — we've got them over for the next three years."

Brian Johnson Photo

Borgstedt, Lewis shine for Idaho

By SEV HORNES
Staff Writer

The conditions weren't favorable, but Saturday both the men's and women's track teams managed to put forth some good efforts in the Idaho Invitational.

The men's meet wasn't scored, but the best performances of the day for the men were by Wes Borgstedt in the field events and Steve Lewis in the sprints.

Borgstedt took the hammer throw with a one inch personal best on a heave of 160'6". It's an event Borgstedt only began this outdoor season and he has been improving steadily.

In the two other throws Borgstedt took runner-up.

He ripped the discus a respectable 167'1" into the wind to post his best of the year. In the shot it was a disappointing 50'3", two feet shy of his best, but good enough for second.

Idaho's sprint crew ran hot with the aid of a brisk tailwind.

Two Moscow-USA club members and Lewis battled it out in a barn burning 200-meter.

Eric Haynes of MUSA out leaped teammate Patrick Williams and Lewis at the line to come across in a speedy 20.96. Williams came in with a 20.99 and Lewis was right there in 21.01 to qualify easily for the Big Sky Conference Championships.

The 100-meter was more of the same and this time it was Williams getting out of the blocks quickest to edge Lewis at

the tape.

Lewis nearly qualified provisionally for the NCAA championships and crushed the BSC qualifying with a 10.36 clocking, only one-hundredth of a second behind Williams.

Eversley Linley debuted in the 800-meter after nursing a hamstring injury, but was edged out by another MUSA club member Marcus Dunbar.

The times were slowed considerably by the wind, but for Linley it was more of a tester on his hamstring. Dunbar came across in 154.29 and Linley was close behind at 154.8.

The women totally decimated Boise State University 86-25, and Eastern Washington University 87-27, amid performance hampering winds.

BSU was minus two of their better athletes due to injuries, but Idaho was just too much.

"We would have beaten Boise regardless," Lorek said, "but it would have been a whole lot closer."

Idaho's dominance was the most obvious in the long jump where they took five of the top six places.

Tanya Tesar led the talented group with a leap of 18'8". Sherri Martini and Laura Vervaecke took the next two places with jumps of 17'7-3/4" and 17'5-3/4" respectively.

"They're just a good group and they're getting very consistent," Lorek said, "which is real important."

Lorek said the wind was a

problem and that all his jumpers were jumping well behind the board. Tesar only hit the board once and it was her winning jump.

A surprise for the women was converted 400-meter runner Traci Hudson. Only it wasn't the 400-meter she competed in.

"She was running the 100 and 200 last year," Lorek said, "and we might just leave her there."

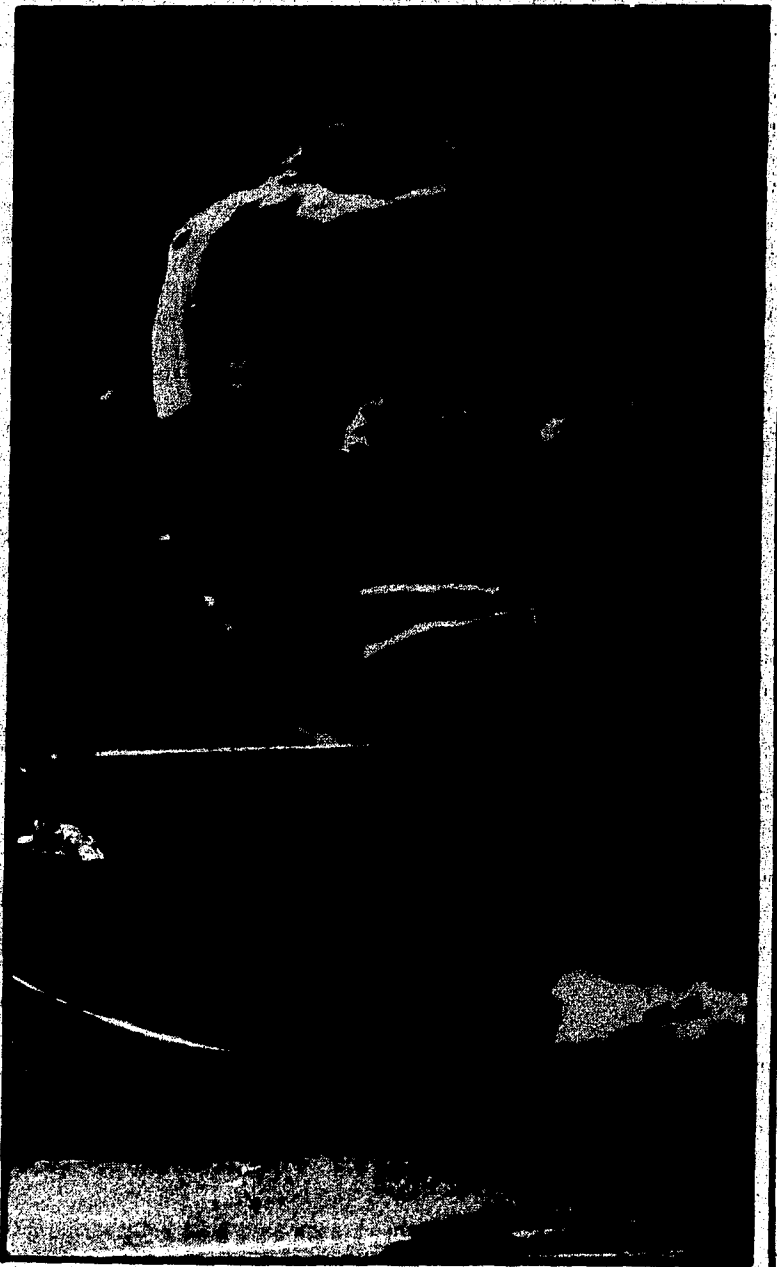
Hudson ran personal bests in both races with a 12.32 in the 100-meter and a 25-flat in the 200-meter. Both qualified Hudson for the BSC championships.

Shannon Russell-Shaw continued to improve in the discus with a toss of 144' in beating the conference leader Gloria Dillard of BSU.

Another stand out was Karen McCloskey competing for her first time this season in the 400-meter hurdles. McCloskey outlasted the field where she fought a losing battle with the wind. Lorek said McCloskey's 103.46 was a good time considering the wind, but on a good day she will run in the 61 second range.

Lorek was happy with his women's performances, but more importantly it set the stage for the BSC championships.

"Confidence and enthusiasm were and mentally it was real good for us," Lorek said. "Anytime you ever beat Boise in anything it's a plus."



Tanya Tesar leaps to a first in the long jump.

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>GATEWOOD from page 8

one point in the movie: "I hit so many home runs because I like to hit them." Everything was that simple to the Babe.

The system wasn't. He was never able to reach his dream of managing a professional baseball team because the Yankees thought he was too much like a precocious child to ever lead a group of wily veterans.

The movie portrayed the Babe like I'd always imagined he'd be. As a big kid in an overgrown playground. He was a product of his environment. Abandoned by his parents at the age of seven, he was robbed of his childhood at the home for boys. The look on his face when he was released to

the custody of the Orioles is something that will remain indelibly etched in my mind. It was the look of a prisoner not knowing what to do with his new found freedom. Or that of a child, who looks like a confused bird about to leave the nest.

Babe loved kids and gave them money, as well as taking them everywhere in his car. Unfortunately he couldn't escape his own childhood and drank himself out of one marriage and smoked and ate himself to death at the tender age of 48.

Some say Goodman was too large to play the Babe, but his larger-than-life performance was something no other hollywood actor could've matched. He should receive some award alone

on the fact he learned to bat and throw lefty for the movie. What was even more impressive was the sights and sounds of the 1930's, an era when baseball was the premiere event and taken very seriously. When men and boys went to the ballpark dressed in their Sunday best and women

looked like they were ready for a night on the town.

I found myself, during, the movie, wishing I could've been there to see the Babe hit one home run. Gehrig at one point called Ruth a God. It sports terms I found it hard to disagree.

Tennis sweeps matches

By **LOREN ROBERTS**
Staff Writer

Both Idaho men's and women's tennis teams got wins this weekend which should act as a confidence builder before the men's Big Sky Championship next week here in Moscow.

The men went up against Lewis Clark State College on Saturday, which gave them some trouble the last time the two matched up. It was a win by Chris Kramer in singles that gave Idaho the 5-4 two months ago in Lewiston. This time the men came out strong early in singles, which secured their 6-3 win in Moscow.

One of the most dominating players on the day for Idaho was Niren Lall. The freshman from Portland posted a commanding 6-0, 6-0 victory while playing at the No. 6 seed.

"I just tried to hit the ball with a lot of topspin and keep the ball high over the net," Lall said. "My serve wasn't on so I just wanted to get to the net and get the points over with early."

A bigger hinderence than his serve to Lall was the wind. The

only reason there was an advantage for Idaho was that LCSC had limited practice outside this year.

Next up for the men is a Saturday match-up against Montana State University in Missoula.

The women were just as victorious as they defeated Eastern Washington 9-0 in Moscow, also on Saturday. That match, and one yesterday here against LCSC, were the women's last before they head to Boise for their Big Sky Championships this weekend.

Sophomore Leah Smith feels the two matches were a good warm-up for before the big competition in Boise.

"They were good warm-up matches by just getting out there and playing," Smith said. "Especially playing against LCSC because they are a good team."

After a rough year, Smith is hoping her team will finish in the middle.

"I'm hoping we'll be able to finish at least in fifth place (out of nine teams)," Smith said. "With such a rough year that is a goal for me personally."

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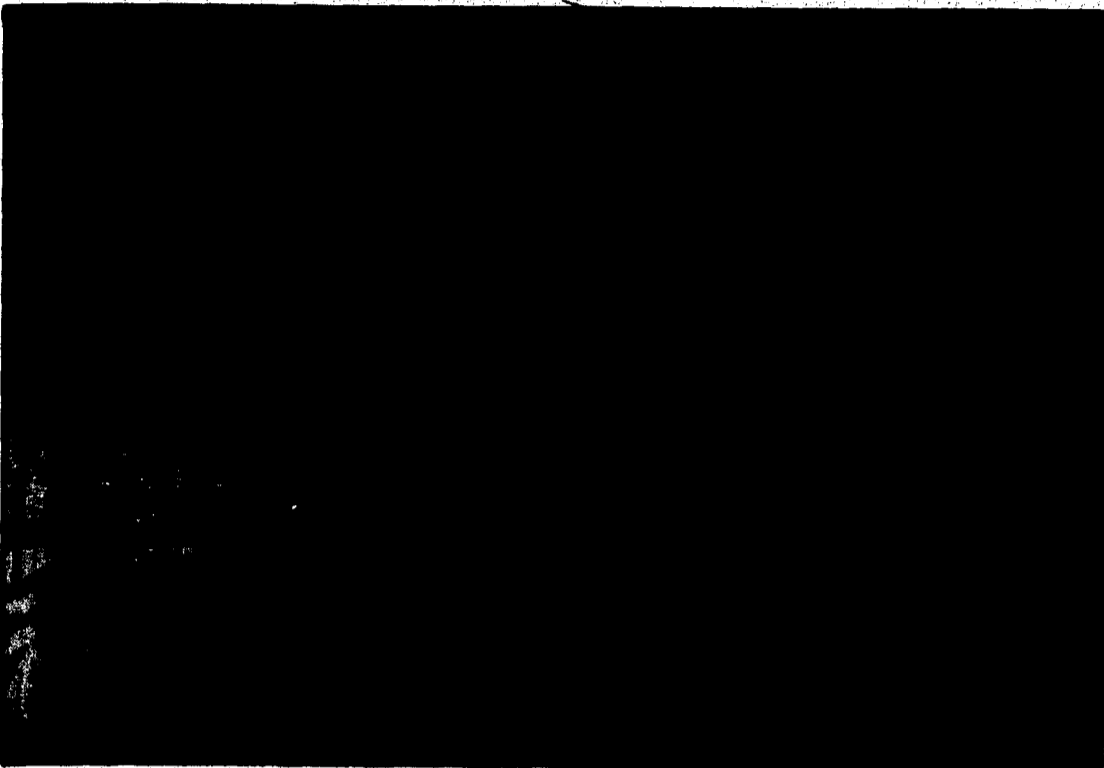
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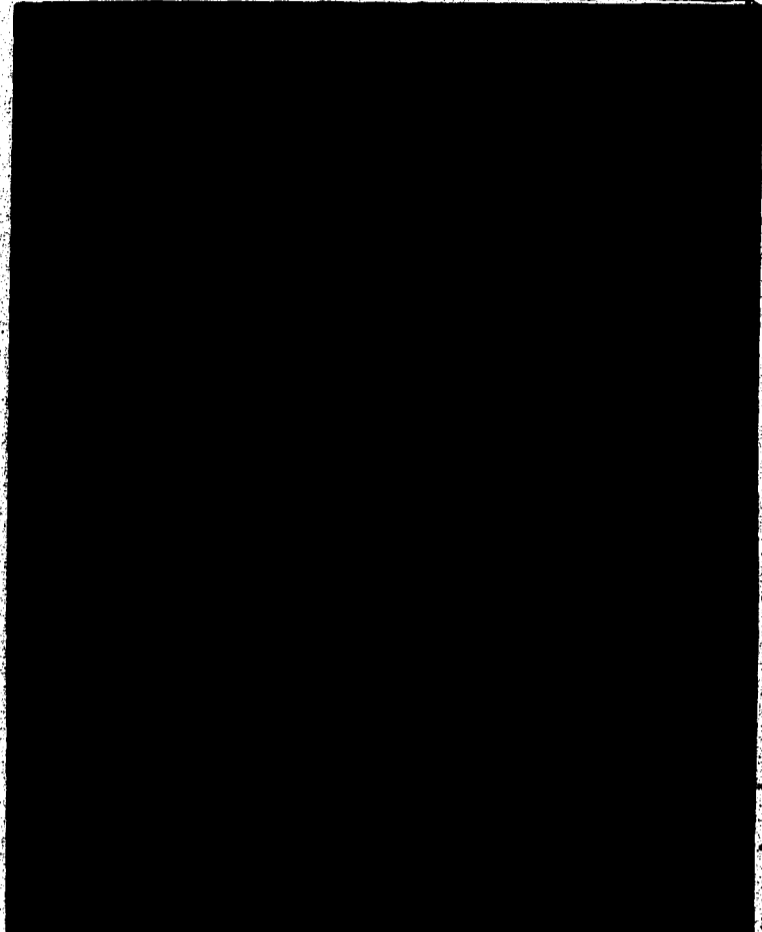
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Hartung Theatre production looks homeward



Look Homeward, Angel is the story of a family that can't live together and can't live apart. The play stars Juliana Hardy, Jon Sprengle, Michael Behrens and Susan Connor. The play starts Thursday in the Hartung Theatre.



By TANYA MADISON
Lifestyles Editor

The struggle between art and business and the story of a young man trying to break free from his family is the focus of the final Hartung Theatre show of the semester.

Look Homeward, Angel, Ketti Ping's Pulitzer Prize-winning play will run in the Hartung Thursday through Sunday and April 30 - May 3.

The play is set in the small town of Altamont, North Carolina, in the fall of 1916. The play focuses on the coming of age of Eugene Grant, played by Jonathan Sprengle. Grant is a

young man beginning to discover his talent as a writer, but who is unable to wrench himself free from the possessive love of a family member.

Eugene's mother, Eliza Grant, played by Juliana Hardy, is a mountain-born hard-working proprietor of a run-down boarding house. She is obsessed with owning property and determined to keep her unhappy family together. Her husband (Michael Behrens) is a tombstone maker. He is forever trying to capture the image of the Carrara marble angle in his shop. He is a man full of life, who now is getting older and feeling trapped in the small southern town.

The oldest son Ben (Brian Boyd) longs to escape Altamont as well as do some good in the world. But by the time he realizes it, it is too late. He tells his brother, "It's like being caught in a photograph. Your face is there and no matter how hard you try, how are you going to step out of a photograph." He urges Eugene not to make the same mistake.

Director Linda Van Polen said there were some special challenges involved with bringing a play set in 1917 to life for a 1992 audience. "The script was based on a novel, so it had to be cut down somewhat," she said.

"Also the play was written in 1930. A lot of things in plays today are more unreal than they were before. When some things are said out loud they sound a little melodramatic."

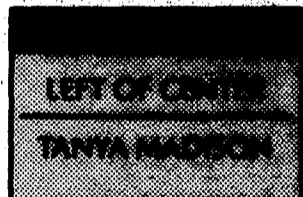
Van Polen said working with a large cast wasn't as difficult as she thought it would be. "With a large cast, I thought there would be a lot more scheduling problems and that sort of thing, but there hasn't," she said. "It has come together very well. The actors have been very sharp. Some of the characters they came up with have been a lot more interesting than ones I had first thought of."

Van Polen said the show is a three-act comedy-drama that centers around the Grant family. "It's a family drama," she said. "It's about someone who is old enough to leave home but the question is will he or not? It isn't that easy. His mother is very possessive. He is an artist type and to stay in a small town would be very tough."

Look Homeward, Angel is set in a Victorian boarding house in the South. Bruce Brockman, the head of the theatre department, designed the set. "It's a great big old Victorian boarding house and we almost had to build the whole house."

Photo by ANGEL page 12

Sometimes happily ever after happens



Theirs is a real-life love story.

They met during World War II. His sister introduced them. They only went on a half-dozen or so dates before he knew he wanted to marry her. So he proposed.

She turned him down. She was young, and she didn't want to be married to a sailor that might never return. She didn't want to have babies that would grow up fatherless. She didn't want to be a war-time widow.

But he was persistent. He wrote often and he sent her an engagement ring in the mail. He told her if she was wearing it when he returned, he would have his answer.

She thought it was awfully presumptuous of him to assume she would wear his ring. She put it in a box in her closet and left it there. She

wasn't going to be a war-time bride. No way. No how.

But when he came home on leave, she changed her mind. While he was on a 48-hour pass, they got married and had a whirlwind honeymoon in New York. He was a few hours late getting back, but his commanding officer didn't penalize him. After all, he was a newlywed.

That was over 47 years ago. The romance that began in the 1940s has lasted into the 1990s. They now have four children — two girls and two boys. They now have a granddaughter in college.

Bob Kearney in the physics department has been telling his students lately that opposite magnets attract. Opposite people do too.

You see, that happily married couple aren't very much alike. In fact, other than the same last name and the aforementioned offspring, they don't have too much in common.

He's a Republican. She's a Democrat. She's a devout Catholic and she never misses a week at Sacred Heart Church. He is agnostic. He's

not saying there isn't a God. He just hasn't met him.

She likes to play golf, attend water aerobics and walk on the beach. He likes to play with electronic gadgets and sit in his chair. He enjoys a cold beer or two in the afternoons. She hasn't had a drink since their New York honeymoon.

She loves to talk. He is a man of few words. She likes to travel and explore new areas. He has only left the state he lives in twice in 15 years.

He likes tobacco sauce on his salad. She won't go near it. She likes to watch the afternoon soaps. He won't go near them.

Maybe Bob Kearney is right. Maybe opposites really do attract. And maybe the attraction is a strong and lasting one.

What's the point of all this? There really isn't one. But in the days of 50 to 60 percent divorce rates and spousal abuse and homelessness and AIDS and drug abuse and everything else that goes wrong, it's nice to know that every once in a while a happy ending comes along.

Every once in a great while, people do live happily ever after.

Dogwood Fest schedule set

The 1992 Dogwood Festival will be held for the eighth time this year April 25 - May 3 in Lewiston.

The following is the calendar of some of the events scheduled for the festival:

■ April 25. The Seaport River Run. It is a 7.2 mile and 2.9 mile race starting at Swallows Nest Park, and finishing at Hellgate State Park. This event is being sponsored by the Lewiston Morning Tribune, Benedict's Athletic Center and Lewiston Parks and Recreation. Call 746-2313.

■ April 25 and 26. Men's softball tournament. The team entry fee is \$150. The game is sponsored by Idaho Impressions, Jack of Diamonds and Lewiston Parks and Recreation. Call 746-2313.

■ April 25 and 26. The Two Person Best Ball Golf Tournament held at the Bryden Canyon Golf Course. There is a \$60 team entry fee plus green fees. This event is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Lewiston Orchards. Call 758-7702.

■ April 24, 25 and 26. Dogwood Grasscourt Sensation Tennis. This will be held at the Lewis and Clark State College on the Administration Lawn. Saturday is team tennis from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday is a singles and doubles tournament. Open court reservations are available Friday for \$5 an hour. This is being sponsored by the LCSC Tennis Center. Call 799-2309.

■ May 2 and 3. Women's invitational softball tournament will be held at Airport Park. There is a \$150 team entry fee. This event is being sponsored by Lewiston Parks and Recreation. Call 746-2313.

■ May 2. Second Annual "Dogwood Pedal" Bike Ride. The ride will go from Hellgate State Park to Airport Park. A \$10 registration fee will be collected on the day of the event, and includes a t-shirt. The bike ride is sponsored by LCSC Men's Basketball with support from Taco Time, Erb Hardware and Clearwater Power. Call 799-2273 to pre-register.

■ May 2. "Tail of the Snake" Human Powered Rowing Event. The participants will launch at Swallows Nest and row from Southway Bridge to Interstate Bridge. This is sponsored by the Confluence Rowing Club. Call 799-2243.

Airline ticket prices dropping quickly

By KELLY TYNON
Staff Writer

Airline fares are starting to drop and may continue to fall for the next few weeks, according to travel agents around Moscow.

American Airlines apparently began the price war about a week ago, dropping its prices almost 30 percent, or \$20 to \$50. The other airlines followed.

"They all did it about the same time," a representative from Neely's Travel Service said. "They're really careful about that."

The representative said a roundtrip ticket from coast to coast has dropped roughly \$60. The cheapest fare, however, is still on American West Airlines, which consistently has lower prices. A red-eye flight from Seattle to New York is \$308.

"We prefer not to put people on that airline," Julie, a travel agent at Departures Travel, said. American West, TWA, and Continental have all declared bankruptcy which is the reason those airlines have the lowest prices. The other major airlines that fly into the Northwest still need to catch up. The next lowest fare from Seattle to New York is \$418 on US Air.

Connie at Fly Away Travel said a ticket on American West, TWA, or Continental will still be good. Fly Away Travel still makes reservations for people on those airlines.

"They have been declaring bankruptcy for a while, so you can be sure of your ticket," Connie said. "But you can expect the fares to keep dropping."

For example, one student said she was trying to make reservations for her honeymoon to Florida and within one week, the price had dropped almost \$100.

Connie said if someone was planning a trip for the summer or next fall, they should wait to make their reservations until they are sure of the dates. She foresees the prices going down even more in the upcoming weeks. However, most tickets do require at least 14 to 20 days advance notice.

For those who live outside of the northwest during the summer, the outlook is even better. Other airlines around the nation have lowered their prices by even bigger margins. Unfortunately, those airlines don't fly into Spokane or Seattle.

>ANGEL from page 11

Brockman said. The result is an authentic-looking set. "It's a gorgeous set," Van Polen said. "Bruce said we might as well leave it up this summer and rent out rooms."

Susan Conner, who plays Laura James, said she saw a lot of her life in the script. "It's about breaking away and finding yourself and really learning what you want. It's something you learn when you finally leave home. The mother has difficulty holding on so tight that she drives the one she loves away," she said. Conner said she had fun learning her role because she had the opportunity to play a character her own age.

Tickets for the show are \$7 for adults and \$6 for seniors and children under 12. All UI students are admitted free with a drama card. All shows begin at 8 p.m. except for the 2 p.m. Sunday matinee.

>FEES from page 7

mer) address at the registrar's," Smith said.

Students who do not have an updated summer address on file need to go to the registrar's before they leave Moscow and update it, Smith said.

According to Smith, students receiving financial aid will have the award automatically deposited into their accounts.

"If students don't owe any money, they just sign it (the bill) and send it back," Smith said. Those students whose financial aid check is larger than their bill from the university will have a check waiting for them when they return to school, according to Smith.

Deferred payments for fees will continue as in the past. An instruction sheet will be included with the bill explaining how to make deferred payments, Smith said.

If any students are disenrolled because they didn't pay by August 15, those students will be able to re-register on August 21.

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| 7:30 | 7:37 | 8:23 |
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| 6:30 | 6:37 | 6:23 |

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Calendar

By TANYA MADISON
Lifestyles Editor

The following is a calendar of events for the area. If your group or organization has an upcoming event that you would like to have in the calendar, send the information to: Tanya Madison, c/o Argonaut, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843 or call 885-7715. All calendar entries are due by noon the day before publication.

April:

- April 20-24. Natural Resources Week.
- April 21. Philosophy forum by professor Janice Capel Anderson, "Feminist Theories: Types and Issues," 7:30 p.m., Morrill Hall, room 402.
- April 21. Lecture by John Fedkiw, chief forest economist for the Office of Budget and Program Analysis in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He will discuss "Natural Resources: Federal Spending and Resource Performance," at 7 p.m. in room 10 of the forestry college.
- April 21. Jazz concert in the Recital Hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music, 8 p.m.

- April 21-30. Annual B.F.A. Thesis Exhibition, at the University Gallery in Ridenbaugh. Artists included in the exhibit are: Britta Von Tegen, Stuart Coupe, Tom Hollis, Tanya Steele, Camille Young, Marcy Hill, Staci Dye, Tuyet-Ian Caples, Noel Brevick, Jennifer Janson, Richard Stein, Tami O'Connor, Mark Sutch, Dave Morris and George Oberle.
- April 22. Presentation at the UI Women's Center, "Not Average Enough: A Case Study of Specialty Sized Clothing," by Linda Coulter. Program is at 12:30 in the Women's Center.
- April 22. Performance by the Northwest Wind Quintet at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.
- April 23-25. UI Opera Workshop and Orchestra will present "The Merry Widow" at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available at Ticket Express and at the door.
- April 23-26 and April 30-May 3. Hartung Theatre production of "Lock Homebound, Angel." All shows start at 8 p.m. except for the 2 p.m. Sunday

- matinee. Tickets are available at Ticket Express or at the door.
- April 24. ASUI Coffeehouse Production of Family Nite Out with James Harach. Harach's performance begins at 7:30 p.m. with the movie, "Hot Lead, Cold Feet," at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Free.
- Performance by the Ed Utman Quartet at The Beanery in Moscow.
- April 24-25. Performance by Cross Current at Rico's in Pullman.
- April 25. Seaport River run as part of the Dogwood Festival. Starting line is at Swallows Nest Park in Lewiston. Registration fees are \$9 with t-shirt, \$5 without. For more information, call 746-2313.
- April 25. Performance by

- Beausoleil at the Dogwood Festival. The show will start at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium of Lewis-Clark State College. Tickets are \$8.50 for adults and \$5.50 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at Book People in Moscow or The Combine in Pullman. Tickets can be purchased by phone by calling 799-2243.
- April 26. Performance by comedian Ellen DeGeneres, 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets are \$3 with student ID and \$5 without.
- April 26. AIDS Benefit Theatre and Dinner, at WSU's Compton Union Building, 5 p.m. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call 334-6677.
- April 26. Concert by former Talking Heads lead singer David Byrne in the Spokane

- Opera House.
- April 27. Concert by country singer Ed Lang in the Spokane Opera House.
- April 28. Concert by Kenny Rogers in the Kibbie Dome. Tickets available at Ticket Express.
- April 28. Concert by Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch in the Spokane Opera House.
- April 28. Program in the UI Women's Center, "Idaho Child Care Program" by Mary Spivey, 12:30 in the Women's Center.
- April 29. Program at the UI Women's Center, "Things Your Mentor Should Tell You: Advice From Four Women Scientists," by Lefee Duggan.

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Secretaries Week

April 20-24

In honor of Secretaries Week, Wallace Cafeteria invites the professors to take their favorite secretary to lunch. For any professor who takes their secretary to lunch at Wallace Cafeteria on Wednesday, April 22, the secretary may dine at the buffet for free.

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Thesis exhibit open

The University Gallery at Ridenbaugh Hall is featuring the work of fifteen students in their Annual B.F.A. Thesis Exhibition.

The exhibit begins today and will run through April 30; the opening reception for the artists is Friday, April 24, 4-7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The artists included in the exhibit are Britta Von Tegen, Stuart Coupe, Tom Hollis, Tanya

Steele, Camille Young, Marcy Hill, Staci Dye, Tuyet-Ian Caples, Noel Brevick, Jennifer Janson, Richard Stein, Tami O'Connor, Mark Sutch, Dave Morris and George Oberle.

The work will include paintings, sculptures, prints, photographs, installations and graphic designs. Each artist will present the written thesis statement along with their work.

Playwriting workshop scheduled for summer

By TRACE BRUNO
Staff Writer

Aspiring Shakespeares and Flauberts can practice their playwriting skills at this year's Second Annual Inland Northwest Playwriting Workshops.

The University of Idaho Department of Theatre Arts is sponsoring the workshops which are designed for writers of all levels and experience.

Workshop I begins June 15 and ends July 3. It will be taught by Tim Rarick and is designed for beginning playwrights. Rarick is a regional playwright whose works have been produced in the Northwest.

Workshop II begins July 6 and ends on July 31. David Cohen will teach the workshop designed for more experienced playwrights and as a follow up course to Workshop I. Cohen is in charge of playwriting at the University of Texas-Austin, and his work has been performed on Broadway and Off-Broadway features.

Both workshops will draw on the talents of the Idaho Repertory Theatre company which will be in production during the workshops. The company will be reading the work of Workshop II students while they are in progress. For further information contact the Department of Theatre Arts at 882-6465 or Karen Lechner at 885-5812.

Feminism discussed

Radicals, post-structuralists and socialists are just three of the different types of feminist theories. Janice Capel Anderson, assistant professor of philosophy, said there are many different types of feminist theories. She will be giving an overview of these theories tonight at 7:30 in Morrill Hall 402.

Anderson said she will also discuss the historical equality versus difference debate. Feminist's equality is the support of women's claims to be given rights, opportunities and treatment equal to those of men. Whereas the feminist's difference promotes and values the differences between men and women.

Mary Wollstone Craft, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, John Stuart Mills and Simone deBeauvoir are a few of the different theorists Anderson will be discussing tonight.

Anderson said she will also discuss Sojourner Truth who was a black slave and Audre Lorde who is a modern black feminist.

Anderson will be teaching a class in the fall entitled Philosophy of Feminism which will cover cultural, liberal, existentialist, and psychological feminism, along with the contributions various individuals have had to these theories.

Congratulations to Pi Kappa Alpha

For receiving the Chapter Excellence Award and the National Honor Award! And thank you to the members that won the competition at Greek Week. Keep up the winning pride!

Write a letter to the Editor.



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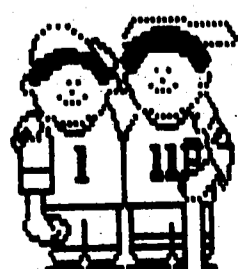
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| THE CUTTING EDGE | 7:00, 9:10 Nightly | -PG- |
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| SLEEPWALKERS | 7:00, 9:00 Nightly | -R- |
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| WAYNE'S WORLD | 7:15, 9:10 Nightly | -PG13- |
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JOB

ATTENTION: MARKETING STUDENTS! The Gem of the Mountains needs a marketing student for next year's Gem, who is energetic, and wants to help out the yearbook. Position would pay \$25 a week, commissions are also available based on book sales. Prefer somebody living in Moscow for summer, but not a must. If you have questions call the Gem at 885-8872 or Ryan Palano at 885-8881.

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Cell Culture Lab Assistant, Animal & Vet Science. Conduct experiments investigating the effects of fatty acids, hormones and growth factors on growth of bovine mammary epithelial cells (MAC-T cells). Requires experience using aseptic technique and a B.S. degree in biology, bacteriology, biochemistry, zoology or animal science and two years experience working in a research laboratory. Hours vary from part-time to full-time depending on experiments. Some weekend work is necessary. Hourly wage \$6.00 - \$7.00 depending on experience. Contact Diane Cochran 885-8351 for further information.

Attention Students! Keep your apartment thru summer. International Co. accepting applications for rental in your area. PT now, FT summer. \$8 start, flexible hours, must be 18. Call 882-5488 for interview.

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Wanted: Outstanding young college student at least 20 years of age for cooking and housekeeping at large CDA Lake summer home from June 10 until September 20. Separate living quarters provided. Only responsible and qualified need apply. Salary \$975 per month. Write personnel Director, P.O. Box 2288, CDS, ID, 83814.

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