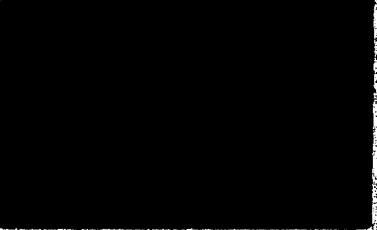


ZINER ANNOUNCES GRADUATION SPEAKER

See p. 8



BASBALL CLUB BATTLES FOR SUPPORT, RECOGNITION

See p. 7



COMEDIAN TO PERFORM AT SUB SUNDAY

See p. 11

ARGONAUT



(Photo Courtesy: Argonaut)

On Earth Day, many people turned out to paint the "Wings Bus" which will be used by Dave Sanden to transport people between Moses and Pullman. Sanden hopes to show leaders of both communities that a bus service between the cities is viable.

Benefit to be held Sunday

By **THOMAS STONE**
Staff Writer

The Palouse HIV/AIDS Emergency Fund is raising money to help pay for the medical, dental, clothing and hospital bills. When patients can't pay but don't have enough insurance, the emergency fund provides the help.

A benefit dinner and dance performance for the emergency fund will be held Sunday at Washington State University's Convocation Union Ballroom. The main attraction will be a musical performance by the band "The Roots" and the dance troupe "The Roots" will perform at 8 p.m.

The benefit, organized by the Palouse HIV/AIDS Emergency Fund, will also include a silent auction, a play, an instrumental performance, a panel on AIDS and a reading of a letter from one of the AIDS quilters. Mackintosh said the benefit will be the group's biggest fundraiser of the year.

"We wanted to bring attention to the community in a fashion that was interesting for everyone. We chose a dinner with entertainment rather than a boring lecture," Mackintosh said.

The fundraiser will be the first time the AIDS quilters have been to this region. Quilts from Seattle, Spokane and Idaho will be on display. The quilts are separated into sections, and each section is devoted to someone who has died of AIDS.

"The quilts are very moving. Each panel of the quilt tells you something special about that person's life and who they were," Mackintosh said.

"We will have a session to sign a panel of one of the AIDS quilts," Mackintosh said. He said the signing of the panel should be both emotional and moving.

The audience will be able to speak with two AIDS patients who are part of the panel discussion group. A man and a woman from the Northwest will speak on the personal impact the disease has had on their lives.

Also included in the panel will be Paul Melevin, WSU sociologist, who will speak on the social and economic impact AIDS has had on Eastern Washington. Tim Moody, Whitman County Health Officer, will speak on AIDS statistics and the impact it has had on the Palouse, and Betty Adams, WSU Wellness Center Physician, will speak on the medical aspects of AIDS. Following the panel will be a question and answer session.

Please see AIDS page 15>

Wood products discussed

By **OWEN SUTON**
Staff Writer

Today is Arbor Day and as you read this newspaper, think about what it is printed on and where it came from. The topic of the uses of timber products was presented last night at the university by two wood products professionals.

Dave Iverson, the Chair of Board of Directors of Association for the Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics, is an activist for environmental solutions to timber harvest problems.

Iverson said that foresters of today need to remember the needs of living things, especially the endangered, that reside in our nation's forests.

"Let's take into account those ecosystems and their relationship to timber harvest," said Iverson.

Iverson also said that most people tend to look at the timber problem from the angle of supply, when they need to look at it from the demand side.

Another problem Iverson pointed out was that local problems "don't stay put," that pollution, ozone depletion and global warming were affecting the entire earth.

The human species keeps increasing it's wants, said Iverson, and to accommodate those needs, are destroying the world

they live in.

"Somehow all of us on the earth contribute to, what some call, 'assaults' on the forests," he said.

Iverson suggested that groups who are running up against "government statisticians" when trying to work with a forested ecosystem, need to become active.

Iverson also suggested that groups get well organized to get the government off of "dead center." Federal engineers and economists "get caught up in their own expertise," he said.

The second speaker, Peter Koch, addressed the topic of energy advantages of wood. Koch, President of the Wood Science Laboratory Inc., is the author of three multivolume texts on the utilization of wood products.

Koch stressed that the carbon dioxide problem the world is facing is due to the high use of non-renewable resources.

"We have become increasingly dependent on fossil fuels," he said. Using the example of a lump of coal, Koch pointed out that once used for energy, the coal is spent and cannot be used again. Wood used for energy, on the other hand, takes less energy to produce and the timber can be renewed in a human life span.

Gould to speak Tuesday

An author and educator who has been on the cover of *Newsweek* and been the subject of stories in *People* magazine, *Time* and *Publisher's Weekly* will deliver a public lecture Tuesday.

Stephen Jay Gould, professor of geology and zoology at Harvard University, begins his presentation at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Gould, who has tackled such brain twisters as whether the zebra's stripes are black on white or white on black, speaks on "Human Equality: A Biological Perspective of Hate and Conflict."

A native of New York City, Gould's direction in life was set early on, when his father, a court stenographer, took him to the Hall of Dinosaurs in the American Museum of Natural History. He saw a tyrannosaurus rex and vowed to become a paleontologist.

After earning his bachelor's degree in geology from Antioch College, Gould returned to New York and began graduate studies at Columbia University, as well as a doctoral thesis on the evolution of the Bahamian land snail.

He still studies the small, inconsequential creature

because, he says, no one can develop a real feel for nature without probing the nitty-gritty. "Aristotle dissected squids and proclaimed the world's eternity, and Darwin wrote four volumes on barnacles and one on the origin of the species," he says.

Gould, who at last count had received no less than 27 honorary degrees (from institutions like Duke University, Rutgers and the University of Maryland), enjoyed his finest hour in 1981, when he appeared in an Arkansas courtroom in a modern rerun of the 1925 Scopes "monkey" trial.

His testimony helped persuade the judge to throw out a law that required the teaching in the state's public schools of Creationism, which maintains that the account in Genesis of the origin of life is literally true and that evolution is only a "theory."

According to *People*, Gould remains untroubled that some colleagues see him as a "flashy philistine" who somehow tarnishes science by talking it up to the masses.

It quotes a Gould colleague as saying, "It's widely assumed that Steve spends most of his

Please see GOULD page 15>



• Alfred W. Bowen Laboratory of Anthropology will host an open house at 4 p.m. today in Phinney Hall to celebrate Idaho Archaeology Week.

• Forest biology colloquium will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in room 14 of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. Alan Black of Washington State University will discuss "Steam flow measurements in trees: The current state of the technology."

• Women's volleyball tournament will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Guy Wicks Field. Money will be raised for Rape Crisis Hotline. For information contact John Brunstetter at 885-6891.

• Society for Conservation Biology will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Appalooza Room of the SUB. A speaker will discuss wildlife conservation in Kenya.

• Coalition for Central America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Christian Center to discuss fundraising and humanitarian aid. For information call 883-0888.

• "Student Loan Repayment: How It Works" is the title of workshops to be given by Student Financial Aid Services. The workshops will address the loan repayment process. The workshops will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom of the SUB; 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Borch Theater of the SUB; 3 p.m. May 7 in the Borch Theater and 2:30 p.m. May 8 in the Borch Theater. Federal regulations require that all Stafford Guaranteed Student Loan or Supplemental Loan for Students borrowers attend an exit interview. Any one of these workshops will meet this federal requirement. For information contact Financial Aid Services.

• Idaho State Democratic Party Platform Committee will be holding a platform hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the 4-H Kitchen of the Latah County Fairgrounds. For information contact Linda Pike at 882-0284.

• Free pizza for students interested in economics 5 p.m. Wednesday at Karl Marks Plaza. RSVP to 885-6294.

• ASU Senate will hold its last meeting of the year at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Galena Gold Room of the SUB. New senators will be sworn in.

• 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.

• "Where the legends live," a video on Nepal, will follow the International Friendship Association potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Silver and Gold Room of the SUB. For information contact the IFA at 885-7841.

• Applications for the Shirley Grossman Caldwell scholarship are available at the Women's Center. The scholarship is for a single female parent who is the primary care provider of a child or children. For information contact the Women's Center at 885-6616.

• Scrapbook necessary tools are available for sale to university employees. For information contact Tom Dobbins in Central Services, 885-6254.

• 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 Coeur 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.

Litigation examined at College of Law

A preview of what could be the largest and most far-reaching litigation in Idaho history is available to the public April 24 at the university.

The occasion is a special seminar, "The Snake River Adjudication," from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the College of Law Classroom.

Results of the litigation will govern water rights throughout the entire Snake River Basin, an area which includes essentially the entire state of Idaho south of Shoshone County.

Consumers of electricity, native tribal members, users of national forests and water users (agricultural, industrial, domestic and recreational) all stand to be affected.

The program begins with

"The Historical Perspective," by Douglas Grant, professor of law. He will be followed by "The Federal Perspective," to be presented by Hank Mashorer, chief of the Indian Affairs Section of the Environment and Natural Resources Division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

After a short break, "The State Perspective" is presented by Clive Strong, chief of the Natural Resources Division of the Office of the Idaho Attorney General.

A question and answer session follows the three presentations.

Actual adjudication is scheduled in the state's newest courthouse that opened last November in Twin Falls.

Open house held today

By JASSETTE STRONG
Staff Writer

An open house to celebrate Idaho Archaeology Week will be held today from 4 to 8 p.m. by the Alfred W. Bowen Laboratory of Anthropology.

According to Roderick Sprague, director of the Laboratory of Anthropology, the purpose of the event is "to help people become aware of the need to preserve archaeological remains and to let people see what we're doing."

During the open house, all storage areas will be open for public viewing and there will be displays as well. One, demonstrating flint knapping, will be presented by Lee Sappington, professor of anthropology.

The Asian American Comparative Collection will also be on display. This display consists of materials found in archaeological sites of Chinese-American areas

in the western United States and Canada.

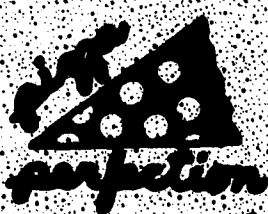
Perhaps the most interesting display to come see will be the late Donald Crabtree's worldwide collection and his own replications of flint knapping.

"Crabtree is the world's greatest flint knapper that ever lived," according to Sprague.

Upon his death several years ago, Crabtree willed his entire collection to the university. The laboratory of anthropology has recently remodeled an entire room to display some of Crabtree's work.

The North Idaho Regional Archaeology Center is the official northern unit of the Idaho State Archaeology Survey. NIRAC takes care of all the collections in the laboratory of anthropology.

Archaeology Week is not a solo effort in Idaho. In fact, the event is pretty much nationwide now, with about 20 states are involved, and it's growing fast.



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Wiley chosen to give commencement address

William R. Wiley, director of Battelle's Pacific Northwest Division and senior vice president for Battelle Memorial Institute based at Richland, Washington, will deliver the commencement address May 16.

President Elisabeth Zinser announced Wiley's selection as commencement speaker last week. She lauded his success in

building Battelle's Pacific Northwest Division into one of the largest laboratories in the United States.

"As a result of Dr. Wiley's vision and foresight, the Pacific Northwest Laboratory is becoming a major center for science and technology in the northwest," Zinser said.

"Under his direction, the laboratory is establishing leading-

edge programs in basic science and applied technology.... Recent scientific initiatives such as electric power applications for superconductivity, characterization of the human genome and global environmental changes have been formulated to anticipate and meet the challenges of the 21st century."

Wiley directs the business operations of Battelle's Pacific Northwest Division, including

private research at the Richland Research Complex, the Battelle Seattle Research Center and the Marine Science Laboratory in Sequim Bay on the Olympic Peninsula. The division, which is comprised of more than 3,000 scientists, engineers and support staff and does an annual business volume of more than \$250 million, also operates the U.S. Department of Energy's Pacific Northwest Laboratory.

As senior vice president of Battelle Memorial Institute, Wiley is a principal executive of the independent, science-based organization with a worldwide staff and annual revenues exceeding \$600 million.

Wiley is no stranger to the Palouse. He earned his doctoral degree in bacteriology at Washington State University in 1965, and has served since 1969 on the WSU Board of Regents.



William R. Wiley

Variety spices up GPSA competition

By KELLY TYNON
Staff Writer

Topics ranged from "Hot Cyclone Reduction of Fine Taconite Concentrates" in the Engineering and Computer Sciences Division to "Cloning the Delta-Subunit of Plant Mitochondrial F1-ATPase" in the Natural, Physical, and Agricultural Sciences Division.

The local high school science fair? Not quite.

The first annual research competition hosted by the Graduate and Professional Students' Association was held Tuesday in the SUB Ballroom. Students involved in major

research projects at the university were invited to present their findings to the campus and community through technical posters.

"This is a way to show the community what graduate research involves," Bridget Bero, co-chair of the research competition committee, said. Bero said it also helps undergraduates know what research is ongoing in their fields.

Bero said many other universities hold some kind of research exposition to promote graduate programs. The poster format is commonly used at

Please see GPSA page 15

MINGLES SUMMER BEACH PARTY EXPLODES THIS WEEKEND

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Big business is at last shown to be user friendly

In a nation that caters to safe driving with a national speed limit of 55 m.p.h., Domino's Pizza's "30 minutes or \$3 off" guarantee was a frightening paradox.

That is why applause goes to Domino's franchise owner, Mike Kauth of Oregon, for revoking this ridiculous promise.

Citing a pedestrian death in 1985 in Portland and figuring in losses of \$20,000 monthly for giving away the \$3 gift, Kauth dropped the insane rule.

Speaking as a former pizza delivery driver, Kauth is doing the right thing.

Working out of a large pizza restaurant, a delivery driver's car is subjected to a nightly torture regimen that usually begins at 5 p.m.

Rushing in the door in a slick plaid shirt, a driver immediately staggers back out the door with five pizzas in his hands. Next comes the emergence of a cold sweat as he looks at a map for directions. The last step is squealing out of the parking lot.

When on a typical breakneck-speed trip

across town, a delivery driver doesn't really think about pedestrian safety. What he is mulling over is how angry that ex-wrestler is going to be when his pizza arrives ten minutes late. Or how fast he's going to have to run from that vicious dog on Third Street who thinks he is holding dinner.

More importantly than this, though, is that some neighborhoods are two miles away from the restaurant. Figuring that the fastest rate of speed is 35 m.p.h. in this town, a driver has to drive at warp speed if he is going to get a pizza to Joe in less than 45 minutes.

This sonic speed has to be constant, regardless of snow flurries or sunshine because Joe doesn't care that you slid sideways for 40 feet in icy conditions; he just wants to eat.

Kauth's decision to eliminate the time factor in pizza delivery can eliminate the above scenarios and save the life of both the pedestrian and the delivery driver. Most drivers can't count the number of

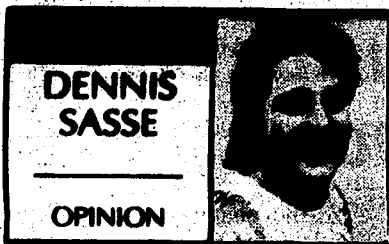
near fatal accidents they have had with other cars. Or with defiant skateboarders who didn't heed the "DON'T WALK" sign. Or with those industrial-sized garbage cans that lurk in darkened driveways.

This decision will also halt the ridiculous notion that pizzas have to be on a doorstep within 15 minutes or else the driver has to be sacrificed in the living room. By giving an accurate estimate of when the pizza will get to a house, say 40 minutes, customers will get a sense of consistency, and they won't yell themselves hoarse over the phone when complaining about their late pizza.

Klaus has shown that a major corporation can exhibit concern for both their customers and their employees. He also has shown that society's frantic pace can be slowed without any long-lasting damage.

—Douglas Taylor

No human deserves this



DENNIS SASSE

OPINION

"You can be a king or street sweeper, but everyone dances with the grim reaper." —Robert Harris, April 21, 1991.

I normally start each column with a song quote. Today it is not appropriate. We as a nation have joined the ranks of China, South Africa, Libya and any other oppressive country that uses the fear of death to coerce its citizens into docile submission.

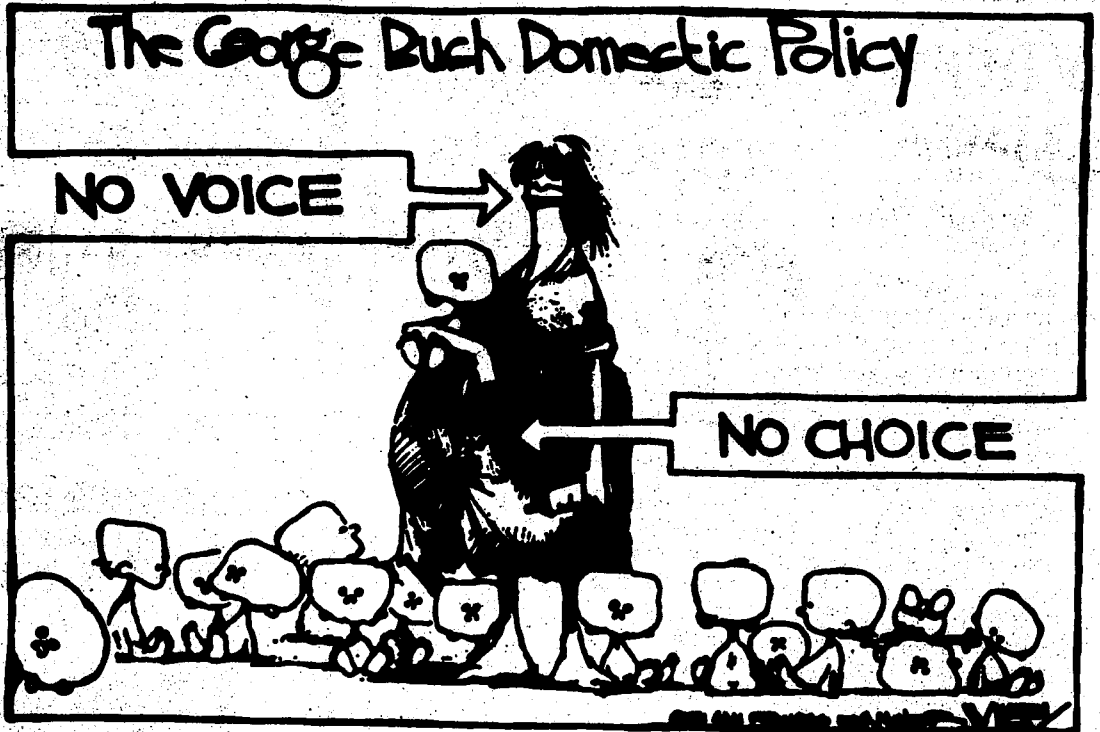
Robert Harris' luck ran out in the early morning hours of April 21. Harris was sent to the gas chamber for punishment in the murders of two boys. Harris had sat in the chair numerous times

on the night of April 20 and the morning of April 21 before the fatal cyanide gas filled the room. The lower courts had called and issued stays of execution. Robert Harris was safe, for the time being, but he received no pity from the Supreme Court.

The high court told all lower courts not to issue any more stays of execution without prior approval of the Supreme Court. In the early morning hours the crowd gathered around the windows, the video tape recorder ran, deadly gas filled the room, and at 6:21 a.m. on April 21, 1992, Robert Harris was pronounced dead.

One reporter asked a witness about the controversial execution. He asked "Did Harris suffer while he was dying?" The response was, "Of course he suffered." How can the U.S., a supposedly civilized country, use

Please see SASSE page 6



What's the story behind all the money

It's decompression time. I think it was my sophomore year in high school when Great Falls High brought in one of those inspirational speakers to get all of us students fired up. He had us make a list of five long term goals we wanted to accomplish before we turned 35.

Since I've been to Paris, just got back from a U2 concert yesterday and won over a hundred dollars in Las Vegas last summer, that leaves only two things.

All that's left for me to do is write a best selling novel and get my hair cut at the Beverly Hills hair salon owned by Mickey Rourke.

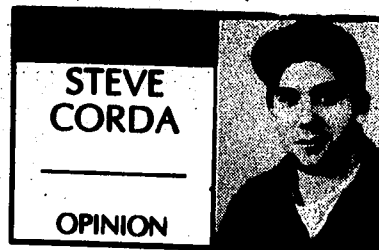
So there I was leaning back into the Green Dream with a satisfied smile on my face, when I heard the news that made my twenty-one-year life seem meaningless.

Madonna just signed a deal with Time-Warner that gives her 60 million dollars and her own production company. That's a six followed by seven zeroes. That's a six followed by three more zeroes than most of us will see before we turn six followed by one zero. What can one person do that's

worth that much money? Is she finding a cure for AIDS? Does she know how to solve the homeless problem?

No. She sings, dances, and some people might say, she acts. That's sixty million dollars worth of singing, dancing, and negligible acting.

Don't get me wrong. I have a special weakness for Miss Madonna Louise Ciccone.



STEVE CORDA

OPINION

because I was raised Catholic. So was she, but look at her now. Anyone who can overcome their upbringing to become something all their own reserves a special place in my book, when it's written.

Of course, there are those ever-changing good looks. And the 33-year-old body that looks bet-

ter than the best looking seventeen year old. But is an erection worth sixty million dollars? Unless you can't get one, but aren't there cheaper remedies for that problem?

In a time of recession she's making a \$5 million advance on her next seven albums. What is her story?

By now the world should be over all the controversy she stirs up. If not, here's a little run down:

First, she changes the way she looks, hair, clothes, whatever. Then she appears in public wearing a little less clothing than she did the last time (She may have just about run out of options in this department by appearing naked in a Miami park. Now she'll have to shave not just her head, but all her hair. Hey, she and Sinead can fight it out, I've lost interest). Then she makes her new video and tour even more sexually explicit and sacrilegious than the last one.

Then for months, people com-

Please see CORDA page 6

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Letters to the Editor

Easter money giveaway is revealed

Editor:

Peter Chausser's recent claims (April 21 Argument) that my reward to anyone who can put the Biblical Easter stories into one consistent account is phony. He boasts that he can do it, but Mr. Chausser hasn't even tried it.

Rather than following the explicit instructions of the offer, Peter Chausser and other fundamentalists try to evade the issue by calling me names like "Christophobe." He also employs one of the last resorts of the so-called Bible believer. He accuses me of being an "intellectual."

My reward offers have the enthusiastic endorsement of internationally known Bible scholars and the blessings of Christian clergy. Bible scholars take the Bible literally; fundamentalists do not. Mainline Christians not only know that the Bible is full of contradictions; they also understand why it is.

I would like to recommend a few books to people who want to

understand Easter stories.

1. *Responses to 101 Questions on the Bible*, by Raymond E. Brown, who is one of the top Catholic Bible scholars in America.

2. *Rescuing the Bible from fundamentalism*, by John Shelby Spong, an Episcopal bishop who trounced Jerry Falwell in TV debates on the Bible.

3. *Jews, the Unanswered Questions*, by John Bowden, an Anglican priest who is the head

of a Church of England press in London.

4. *Chapters in a Life of Paul*, by John Knox. Look at chapter seven in particular.

Real Bible study is much more rewarding than fundamentalist wishful thinking about it. I can safely make my \$1,000 offer because my escrow account is the Holy Bible itself. Back to the Bible, friends!

-Ralph Nelson

Bikers aren't really renegades

Editor:

Doug Taylor's recent column denouncing bicyclists as "renegades" was unjustified. His denunciation of one bicyclist who tried to "row me in half," with a "huge grin on his face that reminded me of the look that the Jews shark got right before he ate an unsuspecting sailor" implies that all bikers are an some kind of sub-and-dirty mission to eliminate all pedestrians who dare defile this campus that was created exclusively for bikers.

Contrary to Taylor's implication, we are not trying to install fear into the souls of those who choose to walk on campus. People fear what they don't know, and what non-bikers don't know is that we aren't "runaway," and anyone mistaking a biker for a "low-gliding stealth bomber" needs to see an optometrist.

-Dawn Hahn and Pete Schwartz

Teacher praised

Editor:

I am concerned over the recent matter of a promotion denied to Janice Fletcher, a teacher in the Home Economics Department in the College of Agriculture. I feel that Janice is deserving of this promotion due to her outstanding teaching abilities and her devotion to research in the field of child development.

Janice is clearly the best teacher I have ever had. Her teaching style is dynamic, and her classes are excellently prepared and full of pertinent information, which relates to the subject matter. She teaches with a passion that creates excitement and engages her students.

Janice is the director of the child development laboratory. Out of this work has come a five-year research project dealing with nutrition research. Janice, in cooperation with Laurel Skyles, has selected a student nutrition research committee to allow students to experience research and presentation. Three weeks ago, the results of the study thus far were presented at the Treasure Valley Association for the Education of Young Children Conference in Boise. While preparing for this conference in a span of five days, Janice worked with me for eight hours. The material that we presented was surprising and shocking to some and brought others to tears. Our presentation and this research is changing lives.

I do not believe that the College of Agriculture wants to lose teachers. I transferred from a college on the East coast because I heard about the high caliber of teachers at the University of Idaho. Students who come after I graduate deserve the same or better quality of education that I am currently receiving. Please take this into consideration.

-Monica Brubaker

LETTER POLICY

The Argument will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to one double spaced typed page 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 multi-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 an either confirmation of acceptance is made. Names of writers will not be withheld.

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

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>SASSE from page 4

death as a means of crime deterrent. Not only is the death penalty a failure as a deterrent, but I feel that it is morally wrong as well.

This whole trial and execution has made me examine my stand on the death penalty. I really have never given much thought to the use of capital punishment; it had always seemed like a good idea to me. The families want revenge, and we should give it to them. The public believes that cruel and vicious criminals should be executed. I can understand and even sympathize with this lynch mob mentality. Criminals should be punished.

Harris took the lives of two boys. With forethought, he killed them, and there is no question about this. The moral dilemma that we face with the death penalty is not even one of cruel and unusual punishment, although death is cruel and unusual punishment (Criminals should be

punished, though). The dilemma as I see it is this: How can we balance the need for justice with the primitive need for revenge. Besides justice for the family, what about the person that pulls the switch? That man has to live with the knowledge that with forethought, he killed a man for the rest of his life.

What is the difference between the two? Both people have to live with the fact that they are directly responsible for the deaths of other human beings. The only difference is that the prison official who pulls the switch will probably have to live with that knowledge longer. What makes it morally acceptable for an executioner to kill but not morally acceptable for any other murders? It reminds me of war. If in a war you kill someone, you are a hero; if we are not at war and you kill someone, you are a murderer. Once again I can not see any difference. Killing is killing, and murder is murder.

The families of the victims want revenge. They feel that the

murderer should die in the most painful and inhumane way possible. One of the witnesses to the execution was the father of one of the Harris victims. Harris turned and mouthed the words "I'm sorry" to the man. He told the media that the apology was too little, too late, and that he felt that Harris deserved to die.

Revenge or spite are not healthy emotions. The willingness to act upon them and so easily condemn another human to death is deplorable. What makes the victim's father, mother, brother, cousin or anyone believe that they have the knowledge or the right to condemn anyone to death?

I know that there are problems in our justice system, and I don't have the answers, but I know that capital punishment will not make things right. Mankind has been evolving through countless generations. Don't you think that it is time we got past the simplistic idea that two wrongs can make things right?

>CORDA from page 4

plain about the mixed messages she sends. What is she trying to say?

Well let me tell you. The only thing Madonna is trying to say is, "Look at me."

Now she's saying it to the tune of 60 million dollars.

Since I'm the only columnist in the country who hasn't yet drawn a parallel between our current recessionary society and the depression era, I'd better get on the stick.

Back then, Woody Guthrie went into a recording studio like a workman to his lathe, a lumberjack to the forest, or a grocer to his store. He received a workman's wage to do his work, which happened to be writing music.

The only difference between Woody Guthrie and Madonna, besides money, is the fact that Guthrie's music, (songs like *This Land is Your Land*) has lasted three generations.

I don't know about you, but I'm not making any bets that my grandchildren will have ever heard of *Justify My Love* or *Into the Groove*.

As long as we're mired in numbers and the Depression, here's six more digits with a dollar sign: \$125,000. Those numbers repre-

sent the largest amount of money Babe Ruth ever made to play baseball, and he was only one of the best ever.

Here's another dollar amount for you to think about: (Is it just me, or am I racking up some kind of record for most colons and semi-colons ever in an *Argonaut* column?) \$7 million dollars.

That's what Ryne Sanberg makes playing baseball according to his new contract. But that's ok, because I'm sure he'll have the same impact on the game that Ruth did...or maybe not.

What is the story? In an America where most people's paychecks buy less and less, what do these people do to justify making so much money? They sing and dance and play. Isn't one million enough for that?

I'm not saying that Ryne and Madonna shouldn't get as much money as they can, but somebody's got to put on the brakes.

This country just needs to decompress and put proper value on jobs. In order of importance maybe, if that doesn't sound too hooky.

Imagine what SAT scores would be like in this country if teachers made \$5 million dollars a year.

Maybe teachers should grab their crotches a little more often.

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Reierson battles to keep team going

By BOB TAYLOR
Associate Editor

Looking out over the nearly abandoned baseball diamond at Guy Wicks Field, Daryl Reierson watched a young boy play with a soccer ball in the distance.

The boy seemed unaware that a pair of eyes was watching him as he played an imaginary game of one-on-one in the out-field grass. Kicking the ball in a somewhat nonchalant fashion, the boy grew tired of his game and collapsed on the lawn for a short breather. The boy flopping in Wicks' outfield is an appropriate symbol for the lack of support facing a team of baseball players that includes Reierson.

Collectively called the University of Idaho baseball club, these men play without the benefit of scholarships and lack any substantial funding from the ASUI. An additional problem is the lack of student and community support at Vandal games.

Don't think this fact has been lost on Reierson, who not only coaches the team, but plays for it as well.

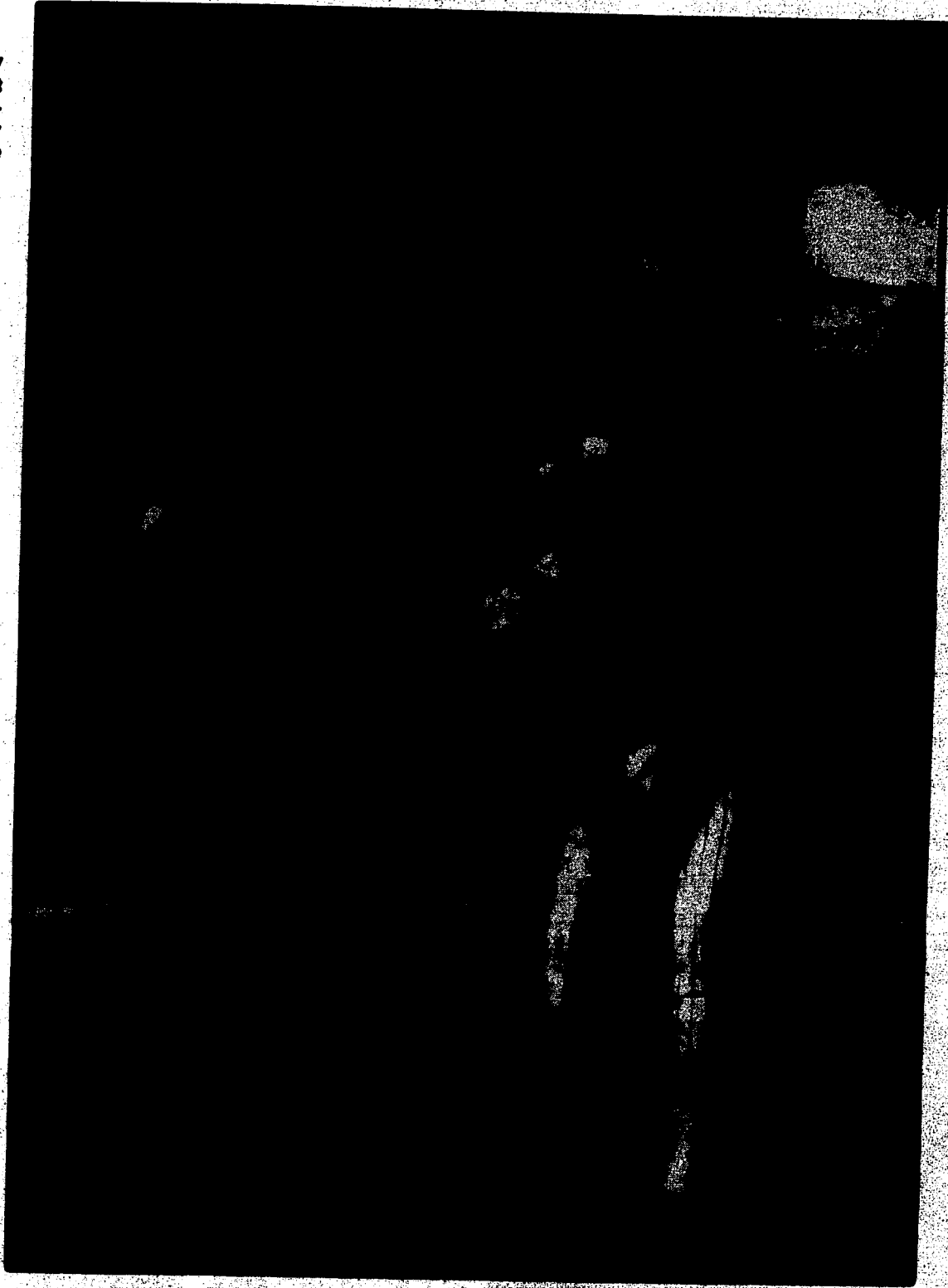
"The ASUI gave us exactly \$900, which covers about half the umpire fees for our home games as well as most of our baseballs," said Reierson. "Traveling expenses, most of our baseball equipment and everything else comes out of our own pocket."

Reierson also turns an angry eye toward the UI administration.

"It's embarrassing that a school with a small enrollment like Columbia Basin Community College can have a baseball team, but a campus with 11,000 students like Idaho can't even field a varsity team," said Reierson.

"Heck, it's the national game, and I don't know from one minute to the next whether they

Please see REIERSON page 16



Daryl Reierson, player/manager of the Vandal baseball team, takes his exit in front of the Administration building. Reierson has had an on-going battle to get baseball reclassified from a club sport to a varsity sport.

Draft may be tough on Dunn

Steve Eastman, Desmond Howard, Vaughn Dunbar and David Klingler, just to name a few.

It is NFL draft time and 28 teams are licking their chops over these players, but no team is cultivating more than the Indianapolis Colts.

Courtesy of a 1-15 record last season, and a former trade with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the Colts find themselves with the top two picks in the draft that starts Sunday.

What a position for a team to be in that is looking to end years of frustration.

One player who is probably not one of their high priorities is former Idaho standout Kasey Dunn. Dunn became the second all-time receptions leader in NCAA history last season, and is the best to come out Idaho in a long time.

But unfortunately for Dunn, that doesn't promise him a high selection in this year's draft.

The future was looking good for Dunn heading into February's NFL combine in Indianapolis, Indiana, after an outstanding senior season.

Everything went great for Dunn at the combine. He caught the ball well, impressed scouts in agility drills, and had one of the lowest body fat in the camp. Everything went great, that is, until he had to run the 40-yard dash.

Dunn, who was never known for his speed, clocked out of his worst times ever at the combine, and his standing in the draft is in doubt as a result.

"It was terrible," Dunn said of his time. "That killed me. If I had run anything in the 40's at the combine I wouldn't be sweating the draft."

The toughest part about his performance was that Dunn has run a lot better than those than in Moscow for scouts. His best time has been a 4.36, which is respectable enough to be drafted.

"The rest of the combine went great for me," Dunn said. "I've run a better time since, but they still have that time etched in granite."

That concentration on 40 times bothers Vandal Head Coach John L. Smith, which leaves him wondering about what will actually happen Sunday.

"It's tough to predict," Smith said of the draft. "In my opinion, they go on the figures like size and speed instead of whether they're a good football player, or not."

Smith agrees that Dunn's performance in Indianapolis may have cost him a chance at being drafted.

"His 40 time hurt him in Indianapolis," Smith said. "From that standpoint he can't be real optimistic."

Smith commented that a few of the scouts he spoke with in India-

Please see LAWSON page 9

Idaho gets funding for alcohol education

UI athletics gets \$12,240

By LORIN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Athletic Department has been selected as one of ten universities to receive a grant from the national CHOICES program.

The grant, which is \$12,240 out of a total over \$146,000, was applied for by 112 schools with Idaho being the only Big Sky Conference school receiving one. The CHOICES program, set up last year, was designed to use college athletics as a visual aid in the education of alcohol awareness on campuses.

Darlene Bailey, Assistant Athletic Director at the UI, was one of seven people who developed the school's proposal, which had to be submitted before December 10, 1991. Working with two student athletes, two members of the on-campus BACCHUS organiza-

tion, Director of Promotions and Marketing Eric Preston, and Mary Beth Leginscar (who wrote the proposal), Bailey said a big reason for successfully receiving the grant came from discussing the issue of drug and alcohol abuse with students at UI.

"When we talked to the students they really wanted to get away from the scare tactics of alcohol abuse, such as showing films of people dead in car wrecks," Bailey said. "They felt that the problems on this campus are more along the lines of the student who drinks too much and doesn't go to class. We wanted to concentrate on those types of situations."

The money is going to be used in Idaho's "Exciting Choices/Responsible Choices" program beginning next fall. A variety of different activities will involve students, faculty, and boosters to promote the awareness and downfalls of excessive alcohol abuse.

"Our really big event will be the Activities Fair at probably the

second home football game," Bailey said. "It will be combined with our boosters' non-alcoholic tailgate party, with a message that everyone can still have fun

"Our really big event will be the Activities Fair at probably the second home football game."

— Darlene Bailey
Assistant AD

getting together and not drink."

Other events that are on the tentative agenda include messages on cups at games, banner contests between living groups and various events at basketball and football games.

"Some of the money will also be used to bring speakers on the subject to the university," Bailey said. "Hopefully one of them will be a professional athlete next

spring. We're going to try to get them to stay three or four days so they can speak to both large and small groups. Someone who has a tie to the UI would be great if it is possible."

Originally the school had applied for the maximum \$15,000. The NCAA, after a close examination of each school, decided who was eligible for what amount of money. State University College at Cortland in New York (enrollment 6,000) received the most of the ten schools with \$16,500, and UI's grant placed ninth, only ahead of the University of Tampa. UI was joined by the University of Arizona as the only other Western school.

"The amount that we received will increase because many of the boosters will want to donate money into it," Bailey said. "We're hoping that the total increases to about \$25,000."

As for the \$2,800 that the UI didn't receive, Bailey said the department was just thrilled to get what they did.

Spring football season ends with scrimmage

By SEV HODNESS
Staff Writer

The Kibble Dome will be the battle ground and it will be Vandal on Vandal tonight at 7 p.m. as spring practice comes to a climax in the annual Silver and Gold game.

The silver squad hasn't won it for as long as Head Coach John L. Smith can remember, but the long drought could end soon behind the leadership of quarterback Doug Nussmeier.

Nussmeier led the gold team to victories the last two years running, and could be the deciding factor for the silver this year.

"I think we have a good chance to win," Nussmeier said. "We have a good team."

After a long three weeks of practicing and two rather structured scrimmages, the players are looking forward to padding up and going at it in a more game-like situation.

"After beating each other's heads in, ones against ones all spring, twos against twos, they get to go against different people," Smith said, "And have some fun with the game."

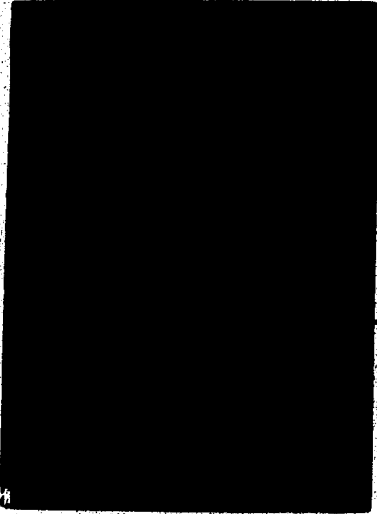
More than just having fun Smith said the scrimmage is the last chance for the coaches to evaluate the players.

For some riding the fence, the spring ball game is a way to prove they can really play.

"There's a lot of guys trying to salvage scholarships," Smith said, "And a lot trying to take them away."

Both teams are split basically even, with each having strong and weak points that balance each other out.

The ground game is expected to be the key to next season's success, and the spring scrimmage won't be any different. The backs were split according to ranking.



Doug Nussmeier

Sharriden May received the nod as No.1, and he's been paired with No.4 Lavoni Kidd to give the gold an explosive backfield.

For the silver it will be No.2 Ronnie White and No.3 Wind Henderson making up the bulk of the ground game.

Taking the helm for the gold it will be Eric Hisaw who's shown improvement over the spring. The 6-foot-2 freshman may prove to be a formidable

opponent for the veteran Nussmeier.

Hisaw threw five touchdown passes in completing 17-of-23 attempts for 451 yards in last Saturday's scrimmage.

Nussmeier's experience and his receiving crew could be too much for the gold's untested secondary. The silver will boast Calvert Johnson and Curtis Richardson. Both have pretty much had their way with the secondary this spring.

Yo Murphy was slated to play for the silver, but a knee injury has left him questionable.

"If Yo doesn't play it will take away quite a bit as far as the receivers are concerned," Smith said.

Johnson and Richardson have been leading the receiving crew this spring, and Johnson had 108 yards and one touchdown on five receptions last Saturday.

It's been give and take on the offensive and defensive fronts, and the way the offensive line contains the defense will be a big factor.

The silver's offensive line may be at a disadvantage in the size and quickness department.

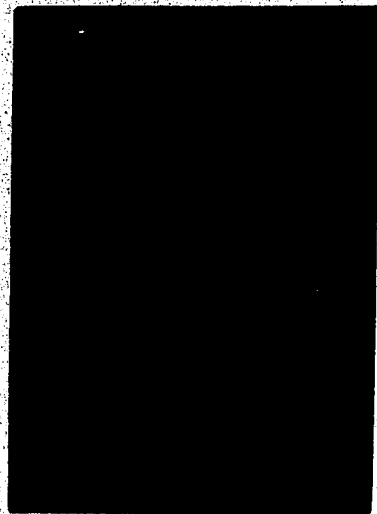
Smith praised the improvement of the younger offensive linemen. Especially high school teammates Mike Campbell and Jay Lukes, who will play on different teams for once. Campbell will suit up for the gold and Lukes for the silver.

The gold's offensive front may be its biggest strength. Smith said he is pleased and

surprised with Mat Groshong's switch from defensive tackle to center.

"He's a great athlete," Smith said, "He adds a lot to that offensive front."

Groshong will anchor a bigger offensive front for the gold that could open up a lot of running room for May. Groshong



Jeff Robinson

said the combination will give the gold an edge on the ground.

But the gold offensive front will have the unenviable job of containing the sack attack, Jeff Robinson.

The gold front hasn't devised any schemes to keep Robinson off Hisaw's back, or is that, Hisaw off his back. But Smith said Robinson's playing time will be limited.

"We know Robinson is going to be a player so we'll give him limited reps," Smith said, "We

want to give the other guys a chance to show themselves."

Nussmeier's playing time will also be curtailed in order for Shane Hike to take some snaps for the silver.

In the past, scrimmages have had some restrictions on play selection, but this Friday it will be almost wide open.

Before, the defense was limited to blitzing twice a half. This time they can blitz on third and fourth downs, on any short yardage situation and anytime inside the 15-yard line.

Before the offense could only have one trick play the entire game, and now they can run whatever they want, whenever they want.

"The offense can run whatever trick play they want," Smith said, "As long as it's legal."

Smith said another goal of the scrimmage is for the athletes to use the skills and techniques they've been taught during the last three weeks.

"It's not a matter of big plays here or there," Smith said. "Every individual is going to be graded on how they execute. That's the main thing we'd like to have, consistency, and not a lot of penalties."

This year's guest coaches are two former Vandal First team All-Americans. John Yarno, former center for the Seattle Seahawks, will be on the gold sideline and the silver will be led by Jerry Hendren, who's receiving record was recently broken by Kasey Dunn.



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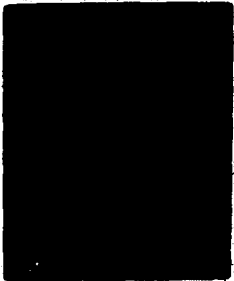
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>LAWSON from page 7

napolis after the combine were down on Dunn after his performance in the 40. Although the teams have inquired about Dunn to Smith, he said that no team stands out as being more interested than the others.

Dunn realizes he faces tough odds when trying to become a former Vandal in the NFL. Only three former Idaho players are currently playing in the NFL. Of the players, John Friesz (San Diego), Mark Schlereth (Washington) and Marvin Washington (New York), none were drafted before the sixth round.



Kasey Dunn

"If I came from a bigger school and got the numbers I did playing against better teams I would have a better shot," Dunn said. "The 40 time doesn't make that much difference if you prove you can compete against big caliber schools."

Although the picture is cloudy for Dunn, he still tries to remain optimistic and has other options if the draft doesn't work out. He thinks a few openings will come up because of receivers getting older, and their teams are looking to replace them as a result.

The British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League have already made Dunn an

offer, and free agency is still an option if he isn't drafted.

"I'm guessing free agency," Dunn said. "I think I'll get a shot for sure. It's nice to have something (the CFL offer) to fall back on. But I'll definitely try the N.F.L. route first."

The teams that have talked to Dunn and his agent, Ken Stanninger, the most are Seattle, Cleveland, San Diego, Houston and Washington. Dunn pointed out that Washington and Houston have older receivers and were hurt by losses in Plan-B free agency.

If Dunn isn't drafted before the 10th round, he and Stanninger would rather have the options available in free agency.

"The money is about the same for the late players drafted and the free agents," Dunn said. "And you can choose where you want to go (with free agency.)"

Another player that might get a shot through free agency is former Vandal tight end Elia Aletti-Daley. Dunn said the draft is packed with tight ends, but that Daley would fit in to the H-back type offense that is utilized by a few teams.

"If he came out of a bigger school he'd be going for sure," Dunn said of Daley. "But he didn't play a lot last year, and he really hasn't been seen by a lot of teams. I think he'll get a free-agent shot."

As Dunn waits by his phone Sunday and Monday, he can only hope that a team will come through and draft him. With a lot of question marks still remaining in his mind and the minds of Vandal coaches and fans, one thing is certain: Kasey Dunn's football career has not yet come to an end.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **Baseball** The University of Idaho baseball will attempt to dust the cobwebs off after a three-week game layoff because of bad weather (The series that had been cancelled included a series with Montana State University and the junior varsity team from Eastern Oregon State College). The Vandals take their 6-13 overall record into a three-game series with the University of Montana baseball club this weekend

at Guy Wicks Field. Vandal coach Daryl Peterson indicated that Dan Broyles, Bob Miller and Bob Demontigny will start on the hill for the team this weekend, but he doesn't know who will start which game. The first pitch will come at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday as part of a double-header, while on Sunday, the single nine-inning game starts at 10:00 a.m.

■ **Triathlon** The University of Idaho triathlon will be held tomorrow starting at 6:30 a.m. The events will begin with a check-in at the UI Swim Center. Following this, there will be a 1.5-kilometer (0.92 miles) swim, a 40.0-kilometer (24.84 miles) bike ride and a 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) run.

Entry fees are \$20 for individuals and \$60 for teams. Marilyn Papa, the secretary for the Campus Recreation Department, said that the entry deadline was Friday, April 17, but she said that individuals or

teams may still try to sign up. She said, however, that individuals need to do this today, and they have to go to the meeting tonight in room 109 of the UCC building at 7 p.m.

■ **Cycling** Tyrone Arnold and other members of the Vandal Velo cycling team will travel to the Tri-Cities for the Northwest Collegiate Cycling Championships. The meet will consist of a road race, a team

trial and a criterium. The action starts today at 9:15 a.m. with the road race and continues tomorrow with the criterium and a team trial.

■ **Rodeo** UI Rodeo coach Dave Breeding will take his team to Hermiston, Oregon, for a Northwest Intercollegiate Rodeo Association meet at the Hermiston Fairgrounds. This is the fourth in a series of ten NIRA rodeos that the team will participate in. The team will compete tomorrow at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Members of the team who will probably fare well are bullriders Matt Neal and Kyle Duren. Neal is in third place overall in the total point standings, and he stands a good chance of qualifying for the college rodeo championships. Duren is 16th in the standings, and he also should qualify for the championships. Other notables for the rodeo team include Daren Ferguson, who is a barrel racer-ranked sixth

overall in points out of 34 riders. Jay Faulkner who steer wrestles for the team and is ranked fourth among 31 overall riders.

The next action for the rodeo team will come during Walla Walla Race Days on Saturday, May 9. The top ten finishers from each category will compete on Sunday, May 10.

■ **Rugby** The University of Idaho rugby club will have this weekend off in preparation for next weekend's large tournament in Missoula as part of the Maggot Fest. Club president Tony Bonanno said that the tournament will feature teams from all over the Northwest, which will include Montana State University and the University of Montana rugby clubs to name but a few. He also noted that this tournament will be the largest one that the club is involved in this year. He expects the club to play three matches on Saturday, May 2 and one or two on Sunday, May 3.

Meanwhile, the Black Widow's women rugby club will play in a large tournament in Pullman tomorrow that will feature Washington State University among many others. The first match will start at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day. According to team member Kim Gertz, the club probably figures to play in at least three matches. Gertz said that all matches will be played at the Wonne Pitch, which is located on Parway Road.

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REIERSON (on page 7 are going to plow under our infield for another damn soccer field," fumed Reierson.

Reierson also vented some frustration at the way in which the team is perceived by the UI students and the community as a whole.

"People walk their dogs, or fly kites in our outfield during games," said Reierson. "But why shouldn't they, when we have no outfield fence to keep them out?"

In spite of the team's grim financial outlook, Reierson's love for the game has given him the right temperament to deal with such adversity. Evidently, however, this love of the game came after some outside prompting.

As a youngster in Moscow, Reierson was unconcerned about the game of baseball, but then again, when you're six years old, learning to tie one's shoes is of more importance than baseball. This all changed one day when the Moscow Parks and Recreation Department showed some major league baseball highlight films to a group of kids in hopes of encouraging them to sign up for youth baseball.

Like many kids before him,

Reierson was in awe of these players, and like many kids before him, Reierson wanted to be just like these players. The idea became action, and Reierson was soon in a baseball uniform. The uniform has not come off since.

Coaches tend to covet such players, and Reierson's high school coach, Gary Johnson, is no different.

As coach of the Moscow High School baseball team for 23 seasons, Johnson has seen a broad spectrum of players and talent. Reierson, however, seems to hold a special place in Johnson's memory, largely because of his work ethic and willingness to learn.

The unfortunate part of Reierson's high school career was that a great work ethic and dedication weren't enough to qualify for any substantial playing time. The reason for this was a Bear team stacked with talent during Reierson's day.

After taking an A-2 Idaho state baseball championship in 1984, the Bears continued to play good baseball, despite losing several seniors to graduation. One of the members of the championship team, Scott Hochberger, was a fixture at second base by the time Reier-

son started vying for playing time in 1986. Johnson's decision came down to experience: Hochberger had more than Reierson so Hochberger played and Reierson sat.

Reierson wasn't one to complain about the situation, so he just kept playing, worked harder and made the most of his playing time. Hochberger recalled this vividly.

"Daryl was always competitive, and he pushed me so that I was always trying my hardest," said Hochberger with a chuckle. "He was always staying after practice with the starters. He was always working on his game."

Johnson seemed almost apologetic that he couldn't find somewhere for Reierson to play, but he admired the way that Reierson kept his composure about the tough situation.

"Despite a tough situation, Daryl always gave me his all, and that is what I loved the most about him," said Johnson. "He was a good baseball player who would have started for any

of my other teams."

Reierson's high school career came to a disappointing conclusion with a tough loss to Kuna in the 1986 state tournament, but the Bears still claimed third place.

After spending some time out of school, Reierson has come back to play ball with the UI club. As mentioned previously, this team is more loosely structured than Reierson's old Moscow teams, but if you're a baseball addict like him, the circumstances do not matter.

This love affair with baseball has been tested at times by the wide range of duties he is responsible for.

Reierson said that at one time or another, he has been the team treasurer, negotiator, groundskeeper, friend, counselor, coach and most importantly, the starting second baseman for the Vandals.

Reierson's play has been nothing short of spectacular for the team as he is hitting around .430 and playing a solid second base. And if you think Reierson

is quick to give himself a pat on the back, think again. Obtaining individual stats from him was like pulling teeth, and when pressed, he could only theorize about his batting average.

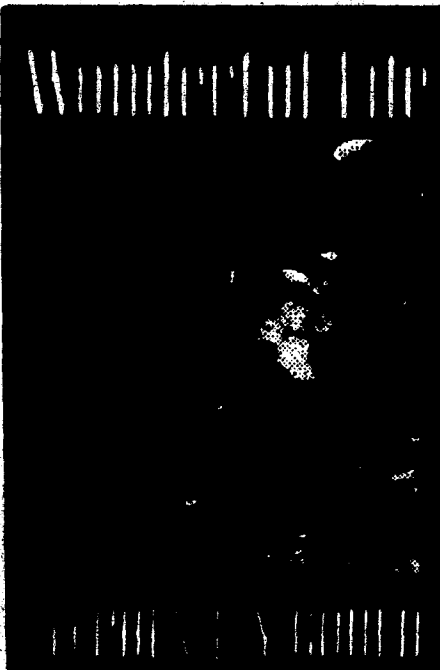
When talking about the club, it was always about the team's accomplishments as a whole rather than any individual heroics. No wonder Coach Johnson liked this guy.

As any coach will tell you, there is always room for improvement, but Reierson sees a bright future for his 6-13 squad. He noted that one of the key improvements on the Vandals is pitching, and he said hurlers Dan Broyles and Bob Miller are big reasons for the upswing.

As for the longevity of Vandal baseball, all Reierson can say is that he will contribute money as an eventual Idaho alumni to see the team continue.

He returns his attention toward the outfield where the boy has risen from the grass to resume his play. Reierson sighed heavily.

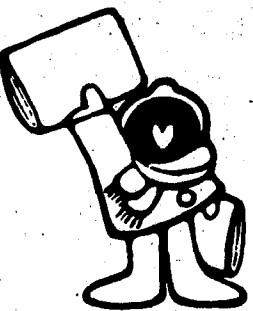
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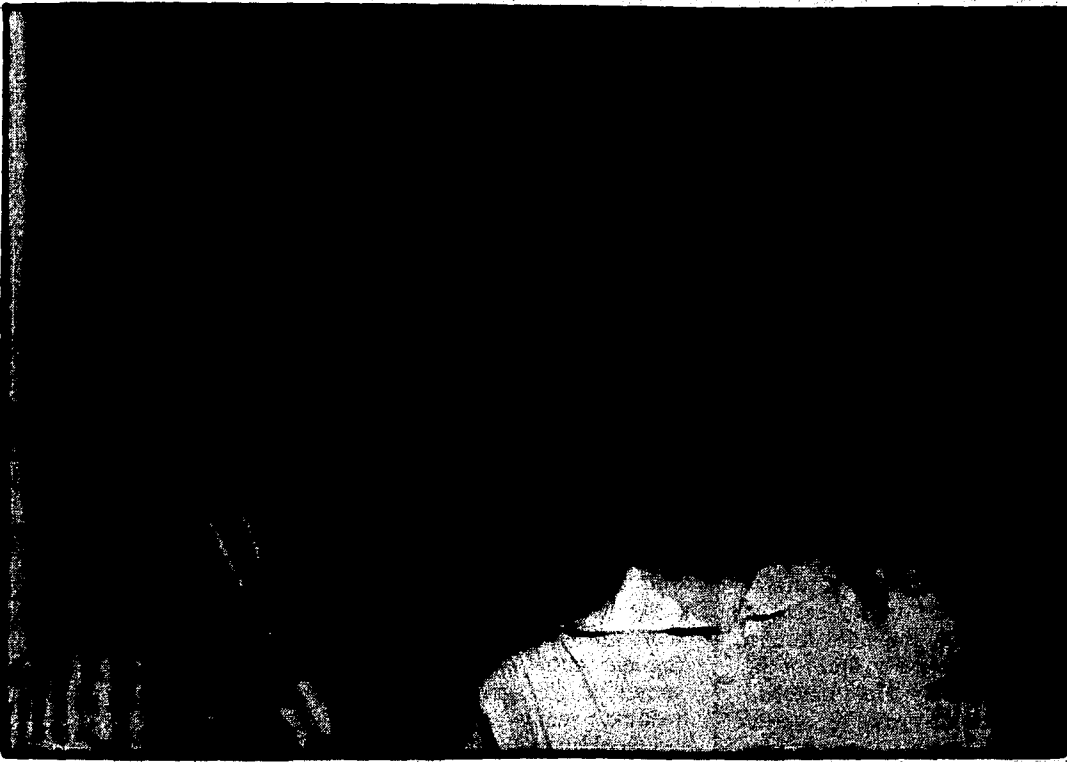


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Eugene Gant (Jon Spreke) who once dreamed only of going to college to become a writer, now only dreams of Laura (Susan Connor), and "older woman" from Richmond, in the UI Theatre Arts production, "Look Homeward, Angel."

Actors, designers create success

By SAMANTHA GROOM
Staff Writer

"A house divided against itself cannot stand," claims lead character Eliza Gant (Julene Hardy) in the Hartung Theatre production, *Look Homeward, Angel*.

Eliza Gant is a woman trying desperately to keep her family together, but in the process, drives them further away.

Look Homeward, Angel is set at the Dixieland boarding house in Altamont, North Carolina in 1916. The play is directed by Linda Van Folen and features a 19-member cast. Everything about this play is big.

The set for *Look Homeward, Angel* is amazing. The set designer actually built a house on the stage. It's a two-story house with a cut-away view of one of the bedrooms. The house is immense, able to hold most of the cast on the porch alone. Hats off to theatre department head Bruce Brockman for the set design.

The large cast features the best of the theatre department. Jonathan Spreke plays Eugene Gant, a young man who dreams of leaving his hometown and his mother's domination. Hardy does an outstanding job playing the domineering, manipulative, social climbing Eliza Gant,

Eugene's mother. W.O. Gant (Michael Behrens) is the dry-humored father, just trying to keep from killing his wife.

The costumes, designed by Patricia Martin, lend even more authenticity to the play. The tailoring on the suits show a fine attention to detail. The dresses and skirts also create the early twentieth century mood.

Look Homeward, Angel is playing at the Hartung Theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and April 30-May 3. 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.

Computer games invade men's minds



One day last week I awoke suddenly at 5 a.m. to find that my sweetie, Jake, wasn't in bed. Concerned, I got up and went out to the living room.

Jake was sitting at the computer, bug-eyed, pale, staring at the screen as if his life depended on it, playing a game. "Couldn't sleep?" I asked sympathetically.

Jake didn't answer. His fingers flashed over the keyboard, moving his little guy around the screen, hacking and slashing at horrible monsters.

"Jake?" I prodded. "Couldn't you sleep?"

"Mmm," Jake replied, thrusting his computer sword through a computer creature.

I began to have a sneaking suspicion that all was not as it should be. I looked carefully at Jake. He was still wearing yesterday's clothes. His face was haggard, with deep dark circles under-

neath his eyes. His fingers moved frantically over the keyboard.

"Jake," I said, "tell me the truth. Have you been playing this game all night?"

"Uh, yeah," he said quickly, and then, "Oh no! Seven red dragons! Arrgh! Yes! Got you, you SOB!"

At that point I gave up and went back to bed.

This is only an example of how computer games have become an obsession at our house. The boys spend practically every waking hour glued to the computer. They fight over it, each one seeking any excuse to get the other one out of the chair. When the telephone is for the one who is currently playing the game, the other one laughs uproariously and launches himself at the desk.

The house can be perfectly silent, with Danny and I calmly doing homework like the good little college students we are. Suddenly, Jake bursts out, "Ha ha! Got you, you SOB!" and the rest of us practically fall out of our seats.

Monday I cleaned the house. "Jake," I said proudly when I was done, "I cleaned and organized

the bathroom."

Jake bolted upright in his seat.

"Two greater demons!" he announced.

"If you're looking for your razor, I put it in the bathroom cabinet," I went on.

"Two demon lords!" Jake exclaimed.

"But if you're looking for the toothpaste, I put it in the drawer," I continued.

"Ah ha! Ha ha! Got you, you SOB!" he snarled.

Lately I have been thinking about removing the game from the hard drive, sometimes when the boys are at school. (If I could find a day when neither one of them was skipping school to play it.) The boys would go to play, not be able to find the game, and panic.

I can see it now, Jake or Danny searching through the files of the computer, desperate for their fix, unable to find it. I'd stand there quietly until they caught on and turned to me with an accusing stare, at which point I could laugh and say, "Got you, you SOB."

Ellen DeGeneres coming Sunday

By Karin Mason
Staff Writer

Comedian Ellen DeGeneres will provide laughter and entertainment Sunday in the Student Union Building ballroom.

One could say that DeGeneres gets around.

She is the 1991 winner of the Best Female Comedy Club Stand-Up. She has been on many television shows including the HBO specials, "One Night Stand" and "Woman of the Night." She has also made appearances on The Arsenio Hall Show, The Tonight Show and The Oprah Winfrey Show. She has also performed in establishments like The Improv and Caroline's, famous for renowned comedians.

DeGeneres' material consists of rapid-fire spontaneous one-liners and sharp cuts. Some fans describe her as a humorous, not vulgar, woman's answer to Andrew Dice Clay. But, her sass remains relatively clean, middle of the road stuff.

Why is this famous lady coming to Moscow, Idaho?

"She's represented by an agency. The phone rings off the hook with agencies calling here all the time trying to book a show. We got her because she's well-received, well-known and we could afford it," said ASUI Program Coordinator Jim Renzie. "We also had an opening on the day she could perform."

ASUI Production funds cover all performances that come to the university. However, big events must charge admission to pay back the senate.

"This event is bigger than what we usually get. We will charge at this one to reimburse the budget," said ASUI Speaker's Chair Gen Belt.

Tickets are still on sale at Ticket Express in the SUB, but are selling fast. The cost is \$3 for students with their ID card, and \$5 for the general public. The show starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom on Sunday.

Break out bizarre garb for Renaissance Fair

Wear your colorful, whimsical springtime garb to the nineteenth annual Moscow Renaissance Fair. The fair, celebrating the joy of spring, will be in East City Park May 2 and 3. It is free and open to the public.

The park will be filled with 130 arts and craft booths, 20 more than last year. Artists from around the Northwest will be showing their wares.

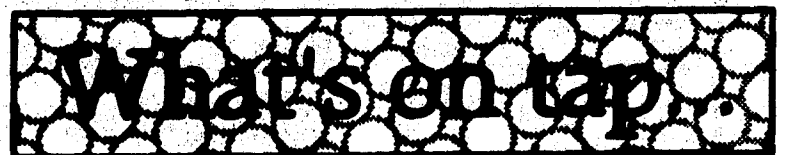
A wide variety of cuisines will be available from the food booths at the fair. Chinese, Bolivian, Philippine, Mexican and American food, including good old-fashioned cookies and pie, can be sampled from over a dozen booths.

The headlining entertainment on the main stage at East City Park will be the Toucans, a four-member steel drum band from Seattle, and the Jambin Shaman, a five piece reggae band from Spokane. The Toucans play calypso, sambas, soca and other Caribbean rhythms on their steel drums. The Jambin Shaman specialize in reggae music with a funky flavor. They play their own compositions, some standards from Bob Marley, and a mix from other sources such as the Temptations, David Byrne, and the Beatles.

Other music will be from a variety of local bands, playing classical, folk, rock, bluesgrass and country music. The main stage entertainment will be 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. both days.

The children's area has been expanded for the fair this year and includes a special stage with entertainment from 11 a.m. to dusk. Activities range from face-painting and costume-making, to storytellers, clowns and actors.

Everyone is welcome, except for dogs. Dress accordingly, but bright, colorful, and down-right bizarre clothing is encouraged.



Tonight at The North 4-D, Billy Bair and the Band will be playing country music from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., and the cover charge will be \$2. This scenario will repeat itself Saturday night as well.

The rock band OK Fine will be playing Chaser's tonight and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tonight the cover charge will be \$2 and Saturday the cover will be \$3.

The Ed Ullman Jazz Quartet will be playing at The Beanery tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be no cover charge.

Several Seattle bands that will perform Greenstock will be playing tonight and Saturday at The Cavern in Pullman. The cover charge will be \$3. They will rock from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The band Cross Current will be playing tonight and Saturday night in Pullman at Rico's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be no cover. Yo and De Cats and The Kingpins will be playing at Mingle's Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a \$5 cover charge.

The King Brothers will be performing at John's Alley tonight and Saturday at John's Alley. The music begins at 9 p.m. and will finish at 1:30 a.m. A \$2 donation will get Happy Hour prices.

James Hersch to sing tonight

By Karin Mason
Staff Writer

ASUI Coffeehouse Productions presents Family Night Out with James Hersch tonight in the Student Union Building Vandal Cafe, and a movie in the Borah Theatre.

Coffeehouse Chair Jan Proctor says Family Night Out is geared towards non-traditional students with kids. From 7:30 to 8 p.m. Hersch will do sing-alongs with the kids. Then, the kids go to the movie upstairs playing in the Borah Theatre called "Hot Lead, Cold Feet," while the parents stay downstairs and listen to the rest of the show. Hersch, a Minnesota resident, has three album

credits and a fourth in the making. He has also been nominated National Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year two years in a row, and has been a finalist at the International Folk Festival in Texas.

He received a bachelor of arts in classical guitar. However, his songwriting and performing styles are extensive and still appealing. He performs as a solo acoustic artist making his music stand on his own.

His touching songs tell of issues, loneliness, family, the land and most of all, people.

The performance will start at 7:30 p.m. and coffee and admission are free. The movie will start at 8 p.m. and is also free admission.

Poets to read selections Wednesday

Ed Hughes, editor of *Palouse Journal*, and Paul Lindholdt, visiting assistant professor in the University of Idaho's English department, will read some of their poems on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Prichard Art Gallery.

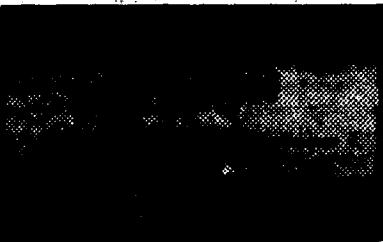
Hughes, who also is a lecturer in the English department, holds a B.A. from the University of California at Berkeley and an M.A. from the University of Idaho. He has taught in the English department for the past 10 years and has had poems in several regional literary magazines and in *Idaho's Poetry: A Centennial Anthology*. Formerly a high school teacher in Plummer, Hughes has also served as Academic Advisor for the athletic program.

After receiving his B.A. and M.A. from West-

ern Washington University in Bellingham, Lindholdt took his Ph.D. in American literature at Penn State, where he studied under essayist Annie Dillard. He has taught at Western Washington, Idaho State University, and for the past two years at the university. His published work includes several scholarly articles, a critical edition, and poems in such literary magazines as *Sewanee Review*, *Beloit Poetry Journal*, *Midwest Poetry Journal*, *Midwest Poetry Review*, *Tendrils*, and *Poet Lore*. His first full-length collection of poems, "Landfalls," is currently making the rounds of publishers.

The public is invited to the reading free of charge, and for further info, call Ron McFarland at 885-6937.

Saluting secretaries



Most businesses need them. Most businesses say it's impossible to find good ones, yet when they have them they are often underappreciated and taken for granted.

April 22 was National Secretaries Day and I sincerely hope that these men and women, who bust their hump daily, were recognized for their efforts.

I hope they were given flowers, coffee cups, free tickets to the ballgame, or whatever. I just hope you noticed yours. Fortunately, our Managing Editor, Mareen Bartlett bought ours some flowers. I don't have the money to be handing out flowers. (I guess I could steal them out of some old ladies' gardens, but that wouldn't really count).

I would personally like to recognize our whole office staff, which consists of Operations Manager Stephanie Curry, Publications Coordinator Cynthia Mital and Office Assistants Teri Sutton and Allison Thomas. Curry is the boss and has to handle all the mess that involves *The Gem*, KUOI-FM and the *Argonaut*. It's a thankless job.

I like to call Mital our sunshine.

The woman is always happy, which is nice when the *Arg* looks like garbage and she still says it looks great. Sutton and Thomas are more like amateur psychologists or bartenders. They listen patiently to the gripes of our staff and laugh politely at our stupid one-liners even when they are obnoxious or crude. Dealing with a bunch of head cases isn't easy and they do it without a glitch.

I hate to use a sports analogy, but in this case I think it's fitting. Secretaries are like offensive linemen on a football team. When they do their jobs and block well, you don't notice them. But what if that same offensive lineman misses a block or commits a holding penalty? All of the sudden they become more noticeable than a NOW officer at a Right-to-Life rally.

Secretaries are much the same. They do a valuable service that often goes unnoticed. But what if they didn't give you your phone messages? What if they forgot to type your memo? What if they didn't keep good track of your schedule? What if all the little details just suddenly slipped their minds?

I can see it now. All these hot-shot, egotistical, big time businessmen whining because they can't get their schedules straight. It's almost like a bunch of six-year-olds crying for their mommies.

Whether you're a man or a woman, being a secretary takes talent. You have to be organized. You have to be able to type extremely well and you have to have a good bedside manner for a bunch of pompous execs.

So take pride secretaries. Some people really do notice.

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Columns

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 855-7715. All calendar entries are due by noon the day before publication.

April:

■ April 21-30. Annual S.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-lan Caples, Noel Brevick, Jennifer Janson, Richard Stein, Tami O'Conner, Mark Sutch, Dave Morris and George Oberle.

■ April 24-25. 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 24-26 and April 30-May 3. Hartung Theatre production of *Look Homeward, 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 Herach. Herach'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 Ulman Quartet at The Beanery in Moscow.

■ April 24-25. Performance by Cross Current at Rico's in Pullman.

■ April 25. Sappot 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. Paradise Creek Clean-up and Awareness Day, 10 a.m. - noon. Picnic lunch at Mountain View Park noon - 2 p.m.

■ April 25. Performance by Beunoellal 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 k.d. lang in the Spokane Opera House.

■ April 27. UI Philosophy Forum, 7:30 p.m. in UCC 107 by Ray Lanfear, philosophy professor at the University of Montana.

■ April 28. Performance by the Wind Ensemble and the Concert Band, in the Admin. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

■ 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 Spilva, 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 LaRae Donnellan. The program begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center. Free.

■ April 30. Concert by Kevin King, baritone, 4:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

Dancers confront AIDS

By **TRACE BRUNO**
Staff Writer

It takes courage for a dancer to do a improvisation on stage. Especially when, during their improv, they can be told they are HIV positive. The dancer can be caught off guard suddenly, with the audience waiting to see their reaction.

The University of Idaho Dance Theatre, under the direction of Diane Walker, will be doing just that, a theatre improv dealing with AIDS. The group will perform at the AIDS benefit dinner this Sunday at Washington State University's Compton Union Ballroom beginning at 6 p.m. The benefit is to support the Palouse HIV/AIDS emergency fund.

Walker, a UI professor, said the dancers will be performing an exercise that was first used at a dance festival held here in March. The exercise was part of their AIDS awareness workshop.

"The way it was set up at the workshop was that the dancers were split into two groups and were facing each other on a low balance beam," Walker said. "One group was told they had AIDS and one group was told they did not."

Walker said the objective of each team was to get from one side of the balance beam to the other side, passing the other team without falling off. She said at the conference all of the dancers reacted differently to the situation.

"One dancer said she felt like she should help and support the person with AIDS get across," Walker said. "Another dancer said she felt like since she had AIDS she deserved to be helped across, and another dancer said she felt since she had AIDS, she had no hope, that she should let people walk over her to get by."

Walker said a similar theatre improv will be done this Sunday. She said it takes courage for a dancer to participate in something like this because people can't separate performance from reality.

"The dancers are very comfortable using their bodies for expression, so viewers may react differently even though it is only a performance," Walker said.

"Many of the people with AIDS are our people," Walker said. "They are the people in the arts. So when I was asked to do the benefit I thought it would be an effective way to communicate to the community. It's a concrete experience for the participants and the observers."

"The music is being done by UI music student Joe Patterson."

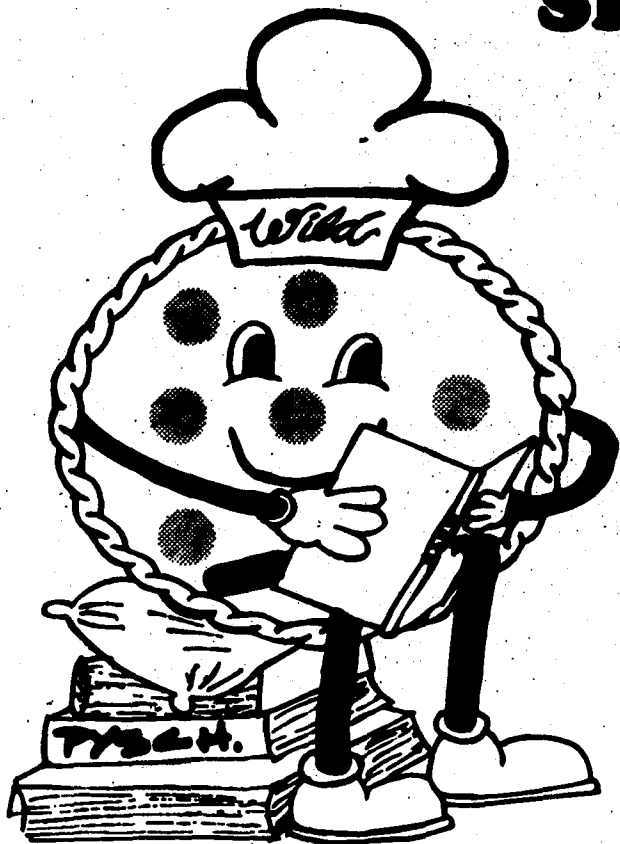
She described Patterson's music as a electronic picture of peaks and valleys that is a graphic representation of emotions that might occur.

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Cutting Edge 7:00, 9:00 Nightly 2:30, 4:30 Sat-Sun also	PG
PERNOUILLE 7:15 Nightly also 2:30 Sat-Sun	R
WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP 7:00, 9:10 Nightly 2:40, 4:45 Sat-Sun also	R
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THE BABE 7:00, 9:10 Nightly 2:30, 4:40 Sat-Sun also	PG
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Pizza Pipeline provides piping pizza for pennies

By CHRIS GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

There's an old saying that says pizza is like sex: when it's bad, it's still pretty good.

But pizza suddenly becomes more attractive when it costs 50 cents a slice.

There's a little pizza joint on Main Street in Moscow with a green, neon sign that has redefined what it means to have cheap pizza. Pizza Pipeline, which opened last August is indeed selling pizza for only 50 cents per slice. This deal has become the hottest lunch fare on the Palouse.

"This deal is something we will continue to do," said manager Marc VanHarn. "Economically we might not always be able to sell the pizza this cheap, but we will always have slices."

The economics of selling slices so cheaply is a different matter. Like most restaurateurs, VanHarn wouldn't say the exact dollar amounts that this undertaking involves, but did say "we really only break even on something like this." Then why continue a deal that doesn't yield a favorable profit margin?

"It's all about name recogni-

tion," VanHarn said. "We want people to come in and have a slice to see that we serve a quality product. Then maybe when they want to have a pizza delivered, they will think of us."

The Pipeline need not worry. The Pied Piper of Pizza has hundreds of customers, many whom are regulars. "I see many of the same people all the time," VanHarn says.

It's Moscow High School students that give the Pipeline some of their best business between the hours of noon and 1 p.m. This isn't surprising. For \$1.50 they can get two slices of hot pizza and a Pepsi. At school that \$1.50 will get them, in many cases, something less.

VanHarn says it's the taste that keeps them coming back. "We make the slices like we would any other pizza," VanHarn said. "We don't skimp. We make our slices from a 14" pie so we can keep our profit margin reasonable. If we went to a 16" pie then we would have to raise the prices."

Actually, the two original Pipeline's in Spokane do serve 16" slices, but at a buck a slice. Spokane's clientele is a more established crowd so the Pipeline can afford to sell the slices at a little higher price. "We know we're mainly dealing with college students so we have to make the pizza easy and affordable," said VanHarn.

The first Pizza Pipeline on the Palouse opened three years ago in Pullman. Time has not diminished the store's popularity.

"We do the same things that the Moscow store does," said Jim Stenner, manager of the Pullman franchise. "Our lines wrap around the corner, but our slices are mainly an advertising ploy. We do the bulk of our business in night deliveries."

When it comes to selling pizza at competitive prices, the Pipeline has things figured out. This comes not from experience, but rather a lack of it. Like the college students they serve, these pizza merchants are in their early twenties and know what it's like to struggle financially.

VanHarn is 23 and is a structural engineering major at Washington State University. He doesn't want to flip dough and slap sauce forever. He works full-time and makes ends meet for he and his wife, but it's temporary. "I'd rather build bridges someday," he says.

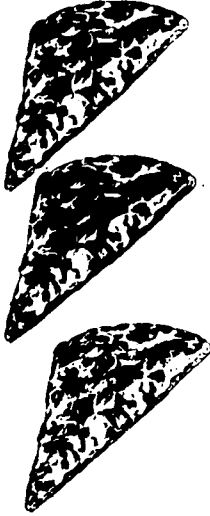
The owner of the Pullman and Moscow franchises is the Wagner Corp., which is run by Mike Hutnak. He's just 24. He bought half the Pullman franchise when it opened and then saved enough money to buy the rest, plus the Moscow restaurant. Stenner is 22 and plans to return to school.

"We all have a commitment to make a good product and it helps that we are friends," VanHarn said. "We try to make this a fun, relaxing place to work while still serving the customer. I think we're doing that."

"We don't worry about what the competition is doing," Van-

Harn said. "We worry about what we're doing. If two pizza places are selling pizza for \$5, people are going to buy the one

that tastes better. If we can make the best pizza in town, the rest will take care of itself."



Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

Pizza Pipeline Manager Marc VanHarn tosses pizza dough before the rush for the 50-cent slices that have become the company's trademark.

The Year In Pictures

Now's your chance to show the whole U of I your wackiest, funniest, cutest, ugliest, most intense photos of the '91-'92 school year.

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are looking to publish the best photos of the 1991-92 school year. On May 5th, the Argonaut will publish its first

annual "Year in Pictures" issue. Make sure

your entry is in this issue! Every living group and organization on campus should be represented. Best of all, **It's FREE!**

Bring your favorite photo(s) to the Student Publications reception desk on the third floor of the SUB. Hurry, deadline is 5pm Friday, May 1st.

The Argonaut and the Gem of the mountains reserve the right to withhold any photograph from publication that is obscene or contains nudity.

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Fri & Sat 4pm-2am



>GOULD from page 1

time looking for publicity. People think he's ambitious in conventional terms because he's so successful, but he shows none of the normal characteristics of raw ambition."

According to Gould, "One of the problems is this mythology that scientists are people apart — that they must keep out of the public eye, that they must be intrinsically modest, that science is not about personality."

"Anybody who knows anything about the history of science knows what utter nonsense that is. Look at the life of any great scientist, from Galileo to Darwin. They're human beings, they have egos like everyone else."

He added, "Galileo was one of the greatest self-promoters ever known. I have to ignore people who resent me. What am I going to do — fight them?"

>GPSA from page 3

professional conventions where a student would present their research and results. Bero said the poster is also popular because it is visual and people can browse.

The posters were divided into four categories: Education; Engineering and Computer Sciences; Natural, Physical, and Agricultural Sciences; and Social Sciences, Natural Resources and the Arts. Each poster was judged on technical content, poster design, and overall presentation. Cash prizes were awarded for the top three places, with \$300 to first place.

The winners were announced at the awards banquet Tuesday night.

Bero said she would like to see the research competition become an annual event.

"For a first year, this is an incredible turn out," she said. "I think next year will be even bigger."

Greek week activities wind up

By DOUG TAYLOR
Associate Editor

The 1992 version of Greek Week once again proved to be a success in terms of both philanthropy and house participation.

Festivities started on Monday, April 6, as the various houses started to turn in aluminum cans as part of a philanthropy project. Farmhouse won this event by turning in an outstanding 669 pounds of cans.

Events continued on Saturday, April 11, as nearly all houses participated in events held near the Kibbie Dome. Activities included the Tug-O-War contest, won by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Sunday, April 12 marked the date of the ever-popular volleyball tournament. Bad weather forced the tourna-

ment indoors, but the weather didn't affect the play of the Pi Beta Phi house or the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, as they took the volleyball title for their respective fraternities, respectively.

Activities wrapped up on Wednesday, April 14 and Thursday, April 15.

Wednesday night saw the Pi Phi house take the sorority songfest title while Farmhouse took the fraternity title. Thursday night, Phi Gamma Delta member David Burns took the Greek Man of the Year, and Pi Phi Lori Brackett and Delta Delta Anne Wilde co-shared the Greek Woman of the Year.

Kappa Sigma member Tim Barraclough was a member on many of the committees overseeing the activities, and he seemed pleased about the events.

"Yes, we were a little disorganized at first, but the house participation made up for it because everybody seemed to have a good time," Barraclough said.

Amidst all the activities, the participating houses remembered those in need as all proceeds from Greek Week went to the Humane Society and the Women's Shelter.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member Dave Mink, who was a driving force behind the *Greek Times* newspaper, said that the organization was average, but that overall participation was fantastic.

"Organization of the whole event was average, but most all of the houses participated in the events," Mink said. "I thought the songfest went especially well, but then all events went well on Saturday because of the huge crowd."

>AIDS from page 1

Information about the social impact of the disease will be provided through a theatre improv, which is being led by UI professor and Dance Theatre Director Diane Walker. The improv will provide the audience with both entertainment and AIDS awareness.

It will consist of two groups of dancers: one group with AIDS and one without. The teams will stand on a balance beam facing each other. The objective will be getting to the other side without falling off the balance beam. The exercise looks at participants reactions to facing someone with AIDS or being someone with AIDS. Walker said it is a concrete experience for the participants and the observers.

"A lot of the people that are dying of AIDS are our people, people in the arts," Walker said. "It takes courage for a dancer to participate in something like this because sometimes people can't separate performance from reality."

The second performance will be the somewhat controversial, *Andrew is Dead Story*, which is a play by Bob May and Christopher Tibbets. The play was banned from the Pullman High School by principal Lynn Baker, but is currently touring Whitman County high schools.

"It's a powerful play that's being performed by some students from Pullman High School. The students have done an extremely good job with it so we asked them to come and perform for the benefit," MacMath said. The play was performed at the Combine in Pullman with two sold out shows.

MacMath said the fundraiser is being supported by the Women's Centers at WSU and the UI, UI Student Health Services, WSU Wellness Center, the Whitman County Health Department and Resident Smith's HIV/AIDS AD-IOC Committee.

Tickets for the benefit are \$15.00, and can be purchased at the UI Women's Center, UI Student Health Center and Book People of Moscow. For more information Alex MacMath can be contacted at 334-6667.

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Two bedroom house for sub-let or take over lease. Cats okay, storage, nice yard, w/d, \$375 mo. Price negotiable over summer. Call 882-4487 (leave message).

HOUSING WANTED

NEED TO RENT: We are looking for a place to rent starting no later than June 1. Need through September. Married, no pets. Seeking 1 or 2 bedroom rental. Call 882-3593 (or leave message on machine).

ROOMMATES

Female roommate needed. May 20 - August 11. Own bedroom, close to campus, \$130/month, furnished. 883-3184.

Female to share large house with private room. \$220 + utilities. 882-3713.

JOBS

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 885-6372 or Ryan Patano at 885-8881.

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Cell Culture Lab Assistant, Animal & Vet Science. Conduct experiments investi-

gating 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 Codrell 885-6351 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.

Education Coordinator, First United Methodist Church. 15 hours a week for nine months. Closing date 5/15/92. 882-3715.

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 \$875 per month. Write personnel Director, P.O. Box 2288, CDS, ID, 83814.

\$1788 month and college credits Southwestern Co. offers a sales and management training program for all majors. Applicants must be able to work away from home and disciplined. For information call 334-1828.

Summer poster rep job for student attending summer semester, 4 hours a week. Call Phil 1-800-238-0680.

Weekend and holiday receptionist: computer experience necessary, closing date 5/1/92. Latah Care Center. Verla Olson, administrator, 882-7686.

The Pizza Pipeline is hiring delivery drivers! Nights, part-time. Earn \$8 - \$10 hr. Must have own car and insurance. Flexible hours and schedules. Meal discounts. Apply at S. 519 Main, Moscow.

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1987 Schwinn World Tour 10-speed \$75. Call Beth 882-4380.

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Macintosh Ix2, 8mb RAM, 45mb hard drive, 14" color monitor, keyboard, mouse, \$2,500. Mike 883-1577.

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For sale: bed with small dresser \$100. Call Karen 882-9316 (evenings are best).

Look! Are you (or do you know someone who is going) home to California this summer? Cheap one-way airfare. Spokane to LAX. Greg 882-7320.

Moving sale! Beds, dinette, stove, refrigerator, books, clothing, lots more! Saturday, April 25th, 9:00 to 12:00. 802 South Almon.

AUTOS

1988 Chevy Nova, 4-door sedan. Charcoal gray, air, P.S., new gt tires, 56,000 miles. \$3895. 883-4480.

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1980 white Monte Carlo, mid-size, v6 engine, a/c, new radial tires, maroon interior, call 883-3827.

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1981 Honda CX500 Deluxe 18,000 miles, shaft drive, liquid cooled, nice bike. Call Mike 883-1577 \$700.

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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-judgemental, all options. A United Way Agency. 882-7534.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Need someone to talk to? Dr. Bruce Wollenberg is a trained pastoral counselor at the Campus Christian Center. Appointment: 882-2538. No fee!

CHILD CARE

Get your child off to a great start with Summer Preschool. M-F, ages 2-6 years. Call 883-0885.

Needed: daycare for 5 and 2 yr old, and 7 month old, for Thursdays and Fridays (afternoons) 334-9718.

Summer day camp spaces available for infants to twelve year old children. May 18 to August 21, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. U of I ECLC 885-6414.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: HP calculator in REN? If found, call 885-8307.

Lost: Visual Art book. Please return, no questions asked to information center. Thanks!

Found: set of keys near KUID. 885-7885.

MISCELLANEOUS

Going on sabbatical? Student couple with growing family would like to care for your home, lawn, pets, plants, etc. in exchange for low rent. References available. 882-1502.

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214 N. Main St., Moscow ID
For more information call:
Rev. James Humann
882-1482 (office)
334-8816 (home)

Living Faith Fellowship
S.S. 200 Main, Moscow, Idaho
Karl A. Becken, S. Min., S. Pastor

Where Students Are Important

Sunday:
- Bible Instruction..... 9:00 am
- Worship..... 10:30 am
- Prayer..... 11:30 am
- Wednesday Worship..... 7:30 pm
- Bible Study..... 7:30 pm
- Bible Study..... 7:30 pm
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908 Broadway, Moscow
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Student Wards Meeting Times
University First Ward (single)
Bishop Clark Lemmon- 882-8670
Sundays 11:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.
University Second Ward (Married)
Bishop Larry Ham- 882-5318
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(U of I SUB)
7pm Wednesday
For more info contact Pastor
James Pomeroy 882-8181
417 S. Jackson

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1036 West A St.
Worship Services 8 & 10:30
Bible Classes 9:15
Welcome Students
Pastor Gordon Braun
Pastor Greg Gullicksrud
Campus Minister Kim Williams

Pullman Church of Christ
1125 Stadium Way
Worship - 9:30 am
Bible Classes - 11 am
Small Group Bible Studies
Throughout The Week

For Info: Campus Minister
Mike Doughty
334-9451

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