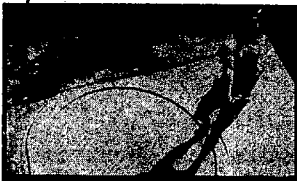




**THE
YEAR
IN
PICTURES**

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Sports...



**UI'S
SPOKANE
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RESULTS**

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**CROWDS
BETTER
WEEKEND
FAIR**

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Associated Students - University of Idaho

ARGONAUT

MAY 5, 1992

TUESDAY

Vol. 94 No. 62



Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

Children of all ages made the trip around the May Pole at the Moscow Renaissance Fair last weekend. More than a little congestion and confusion seemed to be the result of the journey.

Erhart makes quick stop

By BRANDY CORGATELLI
Staff Writer

Car problems interfered with Milton Erhart's whistlestop in Moscow Monday.

Erhart, a Republican running for the U.S. Senate seat to be vacated by Steve Symms, came to Moscow for what student campaign aide Kevin Harrington called a "pressing the flesh" campaign stop. Erhart hoped to meet people and gain exposure for his campaign.

Harrington and Erhart's wife, Mary, walked through downtown Moscow passing out campaign flyers over the noon hour yesterday. Later, Erhart's car started giving him troubles, causing Erhart to arrive late and cut short his visit with students at the Satellite Student Union Building.

Erhart spoke briefly and informally with students at tables outside the Satellite SUB, mostly on issues related to domestic spending.

According to one student, "We had a bunch of questions, but he was only here for five to ten minutes. He went over points real quick but there wasn't enough time to bring up specifics."

Another student said he did get the impression that Erhart was "very protectionistic."

Harrington said Erhart wants Japan and Germany to pay their own defense bills so the U.S. doesn't have to keep providing the money.

Erhart is running on a number of other campaign issues, including a proposal to develop a bipartisan commission to deal with the national debt.

The proposal includes plans to "hammer out \$150 billion in cuts to domestic spending," Harrington said.

Congress would be required to accept the cuts as a whole or reject them as a whole, according to Erhart's plan. "That's so Congress couldn't nickel-and-dime it to death," Harrington said.

Erhart also wants to write a law requiring U.S. oil companies to purchase 5 percent of what they spend in ethanol. "This will move us to a more environmentally sound energy policy," according to Harrington.

Harrington called Erhart a moderate conservative and "the only Republican willing to talk to both sides."

Erhart thinks Democrats need to quit making oaths that they won't cut programs and Republicans need to quit promising that they won't raise taxes. This is the

Rush regulations changed

By JEANNETTE STRAUCH
Staff Writer

Sorority rush will be undergoing what is the beginning of a "face lift," as they start adopting some new resolutions handed down by the National Panhellenic Council.

During February's National Panhellenic Council Conference, 13 new resolutions were endorsed in regards to rush in a nationwide attempt to take the entertainment out of rush and focus on rushing the girls.

At the university this fall, sororities will be adopting two of the resolutions, according to Greek Adviser Linda Wilson. She said "The National Panhellenic Council is recommending we implement these as soon as possible."

One of the major changes this year will be the abandonment of outside entertainment and decorations during the first three days. Sorority members may no longer spring from the front doors and windows to greet the girls. Rather, one or two girls may go outside and invite the rushees in. This means sororities cannot

do any singing, dancing or skits. The fourth day, traditionally called "preference night" the sororities members may go outside and sing as they escort the girls inside, as usual.

Preference night will have one change, however. No notes or letters may be given to the girls during the party. Formerly houses were allowed to give rushees notes as long as the rushee did not take it from the house.

This year sororities will be allowed only one open house party, to be held on the second day. In the past, two have been held, one on the second and one on the third.

Panhellenic Council will also be recommending a rush budget which must be adhered to by all sororities.

Other changes that will take effect this year include no inside entertainment on the first day, ice water as the only acceptable beverage on the second day, and "hashers" will not be allowed to

Please see RUSH page 7>

Student charged with rape

By SHARI IRETON
Staff Writer

A University of Idaho student was arrested by police for allegedly raping a woman the morning of April 25.

Twenty-two-year-old Peter Spaulding, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, was arrested Saturday and is currently being held in the Latah County Jail on a felony charge of rape.

The woman told Moscow Police that she was asleep in a chair early on that Saturday morning in the Sigma Chi house when the incident occurred.

According to the *Daily News*, Spaulding allegedly "accomplished an act of sexual intercourse with (alleged victim) using force and violence to overcome resistance."

Police suspect that alcohol was involved, but made no further comment. The Sigma Chi fraternity was unavail-

able for comment.

This alleged incident was not the only reported rape in the area this semester. Over seven different women in the Moscow area have reported a rape in the past weeks.

According to Betsy Thomas, director of the Women's Center, only eight to 15 percent of men commit rape.

Women have more than a 70 percent chance of being raped and over 60 percent are raped by people they know, according to the Idaho Network to Stop Violence Against Women. Only one out of 20 women will report an acquaintance rape.

Women in Moscow are reminded to not walk alone at night, avoid over consumption of alcohol and always let a friend know where they are.

It is also important for women to be aware of what is going on around them. Women who look preoccupied make better targets.

At the time the *Argonaut* went to print, this was all the information available.

Please see ERHART page 7>

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY NEWS

■ **Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters** will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Reading Room of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

■ **Preregistration for Summer Session '92** runs until Friday. Fees must be paid between May 11-19. During Summer Session, students can make up credits from a past semester or get a jump on classes for next fall. For information contact Summer Programs and Extended Learning at 885-6237.

■ **Gymnastic extravaganza.** Students from PEP 202 will be performing for the public at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Large Gym of the PE Building.

■ **UI Recycling** will sell used packing boxes to students from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday at its warehouse on the east side of the power plant at 6th and Line Streets. The warehouse is the white garage door next to the gas pumps in the northwest corner of the University Garage parking lot. For information call 885-6222.

■ **"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. Thursday and 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Borah Theater of the Student Union Building. 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.

■ **J. Roye Ely** will hold a one-day seminar today in the Silver and Gold Rooms of the SUB. The seminar will examine the unique strengths women bring to the workplace and creative ways to influence and enrich the work environment. For information call Yvonne Sertich at 885-6611.

■ **"Mostly Moscow" on KUID-TV** will be holding auditions for the position of host at 6 p.m. Thursday in the KUID-TV offices. For information call 882-7470 or 883-4390.

■ **Students completing English 103 or 104** during the fall 1991 semester should pick up their writing folders during No Exam Week. Students should go to room 200 of Brink Hall between 8 a.m. and noon, or 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

■ **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.

■ **Surplus nursery trees** are available for sale to university employees. For information contact Tom Dobbins in Central Services, 885-6254.

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

■ **Ice hockey club** is looking for players. The team will begin playing next fall against other colleges in the area. For information call Bill at 885-8255 or Scott at 885-3655.

■ **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.

■ **"On the trail of Lewis and Clark"** is the title of a two-credit interdisciplinary course available to students this August. The course, which traces part of the route the famed explorers took in their travels across the Pacific Northwest, will be held from August 2 through 9. For information contact Summer Programs at 885-6237.

Dietician offers eating tips for marathoners

By MARY A. SCHWANTES
Registered Dietician

You've done it, you've finished Bloomsday. Tired and sore, you wonder if any special foods or fluids will hasten your recovery. The answer is yes.

Just as you carbo-loaded before the race to fuel your muscles, you want to carbo-reload after to replace depleted energy stores. Either sugars, as found in fruits and juices, or starches, as in potatoes, breads and grains, will do the job. Both digest into a sugar called glucose and get stored in muscles as glycogen.

A person should plan to eat or drink about 0.5 grams of carbohydrate per pound of body weight as soon as possible after exercise. More carbohydrates should be consumed about two hours later.

Muscles are most receptive to replacing depleted glycogen stores immediately after exercise. However, a person may not feel hungry or want to eat solid foods at this time. The solution is to simply drink carbohydrate-rich fluids or eat watery foods. Some possible choices include fruit juices, yogurt and bananas.

During any pre-marathon training, it is a good idea to become familiar with the carbohydrate content of favorite recovery foods. That way, when the next marathon rolls around, you'll know how much to eat for optimal recovery. For example, if you are targeting 75 grams of carbohydrates, you simply need to consume a 12 ounce bottle of apple juice and a large banana.

During a marathon, a person depletes not only carbohydrates, but also sweats off a significant amount of water. Sweat losses need to be replaced as soon as possible after a marathon to help the body get back in water balance. Carbohydrate-rich juices such as cranapple and grape juice are among the best fluids, since they replace water and glycogen stores.

By carrying a water bottle, runners will be able to drink enough to quench thirst. Although you may not feel thirsty, your body may still require more fluids. Since thirst poorly reflects fluid needs, a better way to monitor hydration is to check your urine. If your urine is pale colored and voluminous, you are well hydrated. Dark urine is concentrated with metabolic wastes and signals that you are still dehydrated.

Recovering from dehydration will be minimal if you prevent yourself from becoming dehydrated in the first place. Dehydration severely slows a person down during a marathon and can lead to medical problems. By drinking as much as possible during the marathon, you will not only run better, you'll feel better as well.

One way to minimize dehydration includes estimating how much you need to drink during the marathon while you are still training. To determine your hourly sweat losses, weigh yourself before and after an hour of simulated marathon running.

If you lose two pounds an hour, you've lost the equivalent of four cups of sweat. Your goal should be to replace those losses by drinking four cups of fluid. With programmed drinking you can minimize dehydration, maximize performance and minimize recovery time.

Eating a proper recovery diet every day during training can be more important than a post-marathon recovery diet. You can endure repeated days of hard marathon training only if you recover optimally every day. In comparison, you have plenty of time after the race to replace depleted glycogen stores since you should be doing little or no hard training immediately following a marathon.

Please see DIET page 3>



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Students participate in advertising competition

A multi-media public service campaign created by students Kirk Dyorich, Becki King and Eric Randall will represent the university in the finals of the Citibank College Advertising Awards.

The students' entry will compete against winners from 53 participating colleges and universities for a top prize of \$10,000 and a trip to London.

Undergraduates throughout the country have participated this semester in a unique educational program sponsored by Citibank MasterCard and Visa that asks them to develop and produce television, radio and print advertisements promoting responsible credit behavior among students.

Entrants received a marketing brief on credit card use and literature on successful credit management from Citibank to assist them in the development of their campaigns.

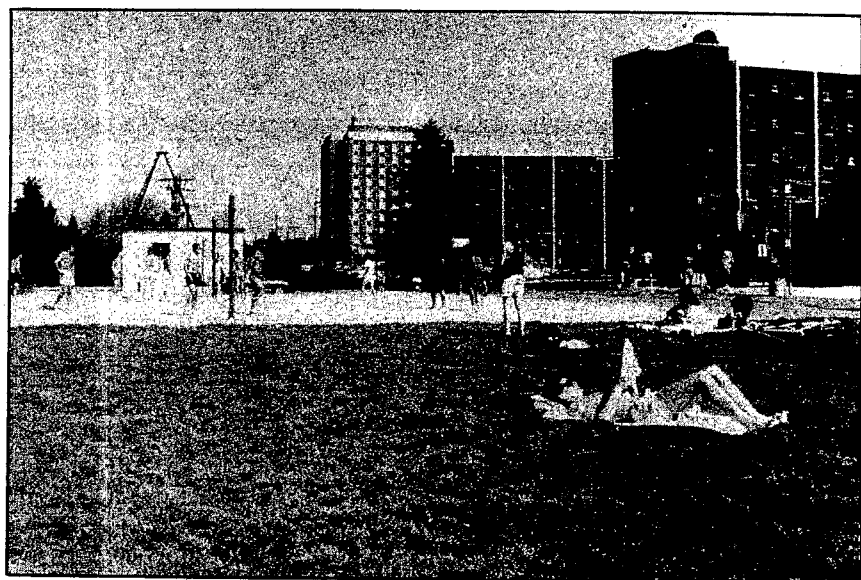
"We are pleased with the terrific response the competition has generated this year," says Carol Wagner, vice president of Citibank MasterCard and Visa. "The entries demonstrate an understanding of the importance of using credit responsibly and communicate this message to other students with a refreshing degree of originality."

All on-campus winners were selected by a judging panel comprised of educators from the respective schools. Winning teams receive \$100 and automatically advance to the national finals. The results of the national judging will be announced later this month. Last year, the grand prize for the first advertising award competition was awarded to students from Portland State University.

A grand prize of \$10,000 will be awarded to this year's winning entry, consisting of a \$5,000 award to the winning students and a matching grant to the school. In November the winners will be flown to England to attend the London International Advertising Awards ceremony.

Second place winners will receive \$2,500. Third place awards will be \$1,000.

Citibank conducts "Money Matters for College Students," a free seminar program conducted on campuses across the country which focuses on a variety of personal finance issues. Other components of the program include a free booklet and the distribution of print and broadcast materials for use by college media.



Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

Dead week is generally thought of as time for studying, but with the turn to summer-like weather many students turned to volleyball. However one student found that study and sun could mix.

College of Law graduate to receive 'Award of Legal Merit'

Sally Savage, executive assistant for administration and counsel in the Washington State University president's office, will receive the 1992 University of Idaho College of Law "Award of Legal Merit."

The award is presented annually by the faculty of the College of Law to an outstanding graduate whose career exemplifies the best in the legal profession, Savage, a Pullman resident, graduated first in her class in 1977 while serving on the Law Review.

She will receive the award during the College of Law's graduation ceremony at 3 p.m. May 16 in the Student Union Building.

Dean Sheldon Vincenti said Savage's participation in the graduation ceremony will be "our opportunity to thank her publicly for her work and to present to our 1992 graduates and their families an example of the opportunities for service and distinction that come from the degrees they are receiving."

Savage's undergraduate degree in political science and history was awarded *magna cum laude* from Manchester College in St. Paul, Minnesota.

She served with the State of Washington Attorney General's Office from 1977 until September 1990, when she became executive

assistant for administration and counsel in the WSU President's Office.

Her career with the attorney general's office included serving as an assistant attorney in the education division in Olympia. In 1978 she became the assistant attorney general assigned to WSU and in 1980 Savage was promoted to senior assistant attorney general and chief legal counsel for the university.

Previous winners of the College of Law award include United States Senator James McClure and Boise attorney and civic leader Jack Hawley.

>DIET from page 2

Many runners disregard the importance of eating an optimal training diet. In the hustle of juggling school, work and social obligations, many runners eat hastily, grabbing high-fat convenience foods. These fatty foods fill the stomach but leave the muscles unfueled. If you have

chronically depleted muscles, you'll neither train nor compete at your potential.

Instead of grabbing a sub-optimal training food, you can just as easily choose convenience foods that are carbohydrate rich, such as juices, fruits and cereals. The trick is to take the time to shop and stock up with the right foods so they are available for your next snack attack.

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Dead week at Idaho is just too full of life

A quick definition of what it means to be dead.

In short it means to be without life, completely still and generally stagnant. At the University of Idaho, however, our dead week has plenty of life.

This university's concept of a dead week is ridiculous. The only thing dead about is the administrator who designed it.

Let's see how dead it really is. Many students will have quizzes during the week, which isn't supposed to happen. Others will have projects and papers due. It's obvious that this university doesn't have a clue of what a dead week is supposed to be like.

Our dead week should be like it is at other universities — with no classes. Many universities give their students the week off with no classes to study for their finals. This is a good idea for many students who need the week to

clear their heads. Many professors have students turn in their last major assignments on the Friday before dead week. Many of these students haven't even thought about finals and with going to class all during dead week, they won't be able to adjust their full attention to them.

This might sound really trivial to some, but to others those final tests are crucial to their final grades. Some need the grades to pass classes or to graduate. A week off to study.

It's too bad this university doesn't deem the students mature enough to handle a week with no classes. Yes, some students may use the time to party or take a mini-vacation, but most will take the time to study.

Students are already obligated to spend 15 weeks of their semester listening to professors lecture, why do they have to spend another week for

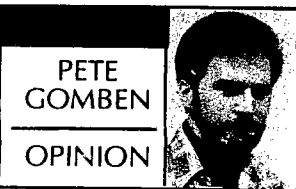
the purpose of essentially being held captive? If there aren't any tests that week, then what's the point?

If this university isn't going to give students a real dead week, then the professors should start giving the finals right after the last *real* week of school. It is a waste of the student's time to keep us here an extra week for nothing.

Besides, then vacation could start a week earlier.

Chris Gatewood

Last call has been given



PETE
GOMBEN

OPINION

Page One.

Read the opinion pages of any newspaper. Watch the talking heads on television news programs.

Listen to National Public Radio as you sip your morning coffee and wolf down a bowl of Cheerios.

Sift through all the information and gibberish and try to figure how many different Americas there are out there, swirling around between the Atlantic and Pacific, and between Mexico and Canada.

Because of last week's acquittal of four white police officers in the

beating of a black man, we are a terrible, racist country.

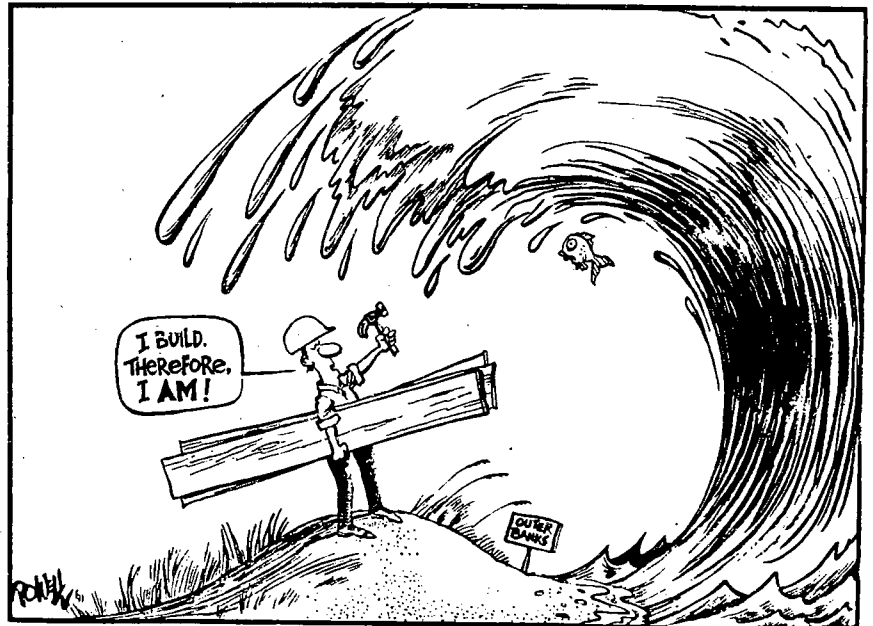
Always have been, always will be.

Since government agencies and society at large are reluctant to write a blank check to fund research that *might* find a cure for AIDS, America has been branded as a nation of uncaring homophobes. No doubt about it!

Due to the hordes of homeless persons camped on street corners and in municipal parks in most major cities, we are also a land of uncompassionate, selfish bastards and bitches bent only on lining our pockets, the rest of the world be damned. Of course, our national anthem has been changed to the *ka-ching!* of cash registers ringing up sales of diamond rings, gold-plated Mercedes and Rolxes.

Pass the brie.

Please see **GOMBEN** page 6>



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Moscow gives us both good and bad

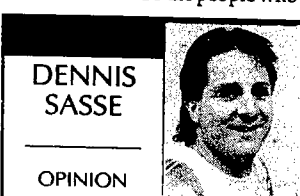
Today, I am writing my last column as an *Argonaut* writer.

Justice has been perverted by the right side of the political spectrum and covert racism is a tough enemy. The riots were a symptom of a much larger social problem, not simply a reaction to a bad verdict. The past 12 years of Republican rule will be paralleled to the end days of the Roman Empire. The only thing missing is "bread and circuses" for the homeless. I fear for the future if these problems are not addressed. To borrow an analogy from Ross Perot, without a major social overhaul, the melting pot of America will be broken beyond repair. I refuse to say any more about the King trial and verdict.

I will be leaving Moscow soon. This gives me a certain amount of latitude to take shots at some of the businesses and institutions that have put the screws to me over the past couple of years. I do not need to fear retribution. I figure if they have screwed me, they will screw anyone. I also com-

mend those who did right by me. Before I head to the greener pastures of the Emerald city, I would like to offer thanks to the people who made the Palouse my home.

I would first like to thank the editors, "Gate" and "Stinky," for giving me a chance to write. I would also like to say goodbye to all of Moscow. To the people who



DENNIS
SASSE

OPINION

agreed with my columns, thanks for the support. And to those who disagreed, thanks for showing me your point of view in a lucid and non-confrontational manner. (I heard you disagreed with my views on the death penalty, Dick.)

I would especially like to wish my best to my four-year-old niece and her family. You see, my niece has an inoperable brain

tumor and unfortunately, the prognosis is not good. The poor kid has been in and out of hospitals for a good part of her life now. I wish her, above all, comfort and peace. My best wishes go out to the Sasse family in Montana.

Thanks to my mom and dad, to the Sasse family for a warm bed and most of all, Lisa for everything.

Now that all the mushy stuff is done, I will give my yeas and nays to the best and worst of the Palouse. I have found the price of everything, especially gas, very high here. I am convinced that retailers know that a lot of students have financial support from their parents and gouge consumers accordingly.

I will start with restaurants. I know this is hard to believe, but the Palouse is sadly lacking a restaurant with good food and good service.

Yeah: There are a couple of exceptions to the poor restaurant

Please see **SASSE** page 6>

Letters to the Editor

Infants have rights also Guest speaker turns back on fans

Editor;
Mr. Taylor's column in the April 29 *Argonaut* succeeded in placing him right astride the fence on the issue of abortion.

His denouncement of women who get abortions as "self-serving" and "escapist" fails to take into account the women who have no idea where to turn or who, under pressure of counselor in abortion clinics, opt for an easy way out.

The easy way isn't so easy, however, as it leads to more difficult pregnancy and childbirth

later and packs an intense guilt with it that never, ever, fades.

He reduces the question to one of fundamental rights, but he doesn't take it to basics. Sure, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is fundamental to the question. O.K., whose life liberty, etc.? The mother has a voice, a choice and a vote to compete with the child who has no voice, no choice and no vote. In the end it has no life. I personally have to vote for the child against the mother.

—Darin L. Crisp

Funding must not be cut

Editor;
Initially, I was outraged when I read about the ASUI funding cut for the Hartung Theatre. The thought of having to pay to see musicals, plays and dance performances distressed me. After all, I am on a student's budget.

With this in mind, I decided to write a letter to the editor to complain about the fact that I can get into Neanderthal, war-like events for free but will have to pay \$6 or \$7 to enjoy a show at the Hartung.

Suddenly, it came to me like a flash of light. In order to understand the budget policies of ASUI and the state education system, one must look at things from a different perspective.

Clearly, the ASUI places a low value on sports programs and a high value on theatre events. It is

only right that events of little meaningful value are free while theatre productions cost money.

Theatrical performances involve endless hours of set building, costume designing and practice, not to mention the people who write scripts, music and choreography. The students involved are not on full-ride scholarships, and the teachers are not making \$100,000 a year.

I would like to thank every member of the community who has done so much to support ASUI policies and the state. Without this decision to cut \$8,000 from the Hartung Theatre budget, I would have never understood the true value of good entertainment.

—Thomas C. Rust

Editor;
Recently, the University of Idaho was bestowed the honor of a visit from Dr. Steven J. Gould, who is a professor from Harvard and the recipient of thirty or so honorary degrees from various institutions of higher education.

For those who did not attend, he spoke Tuesday, April 28 of the absolute genetic similarity of the human race and therefore the ridiculousness of racism and prejudice. As I understand it, Dr. Gould also requested to meet with several students Wednesday morning for an informal question-and-answer period. I was one of the students in attendance Wednesday morning and honestly regret my attendance.

In the hour-long session, Dr. Gould curtly corrected a student's improper usage of the word "species" and argued, not debated, with a "budding evolutionist" whose view differed from his own. I realize these students are perhaps not unusual for an authority supporting his specialty.

However, after the session, Dr. Gould began signing copies of his various books for students. One of my companions checked out *The Panda's Thumb* from the university library so the university could have a book signed by Gould. When handed the book, Dr. Gould opened the cover and noticed the library ID tag. "I'm not signing that, it's a library book," he blurted. He then hand-

ed the book back. Surprised, we ask why not and again requested a signature. Dr. Gould countered, "No, that's not worth anything." Finally, upon a third request, he roughly took the book, signed it and indignantly handed it back. "There, fine, I signed it," he said.

Following this, a companion and I, who lacked books, approached Dr. Gould with a sheet of paper requesting a signature. He appeared very put out by our request and said flatly, "I do not sign blank sheets of paper." He then pushed the paper back towards us and looked away.

As an officer of one of the clubs that donated money for his attendance, I strongly regret the donation and would have rather seen money go to the Humane Society. Additionally, I am glad I did not buy one of his books because I do not want that man to have anymore of my money than I unfor-

tunately already donated.

Dr. Gould received roughly \$13,500 to come here (a price quoted to me by two professors in the UI Life Science Department) and yet, he refused to autograph a piece of paper and acted insulted by the very notion.

How can Dr. Gould chastise prejudice and then treat students and others of lower academic standing than himself like peasants? Perhaps, I am just a backwater hick from Idaho who is too ignorant to recognize prestige. Fine, this title I will wear proudly if the alternative is being a narcissistic egomaniac hiding my hypocrisy under the guise of a large fee and thirty honorary titles.

Hopefully, in the future, the UI will have more personable guests who employ the principles they preach, be they of national prestige or not.

—Sarah Sanford

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

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>GOMBEN from page 4

Because some Americans favor the death penalty, whether as a deterrent or merely a punishment, we have the international reputation as a bunch of blood-thirsty troglodytes.

We owe a thousand pardons to the world. America is a terrible land indeed, and we have much to be ashamed of.

So we are told.

But what "is" America when a black family risks injury to itself and comes to the rescue of a white reporter who was beaten and shot by rioters in Los Angeles?

What "are" we when whites join in a nonviolent protest of the jury's decision in the Rodney King case?

What do we become when a local church or charitable organization opens its doors to feed the hungry and clothe the needy?

Or when civic volunteers donate their time to pick up garbage along our highways and clean local waterways?

Or when a passing motorist stops to help a senior citizen change a flat tire?

Things aren't always grim here in the land of the free. When nice things happen, does America briefly become a not-so-terrible nation? Can we all be proud of ourselves for a few minutes until another rioter hurls a brick through an appliance store win-

dow, shattering the calm?

The question is: Are we basically a good nation with occasional outbursts of evilness, or are we a bad nation with occasional periods of goodwill?

Or are we just a country, like dozens of others, made up of good and bad, beautiful and ugly, rich and poor?

The constant harping by special interests of all political persuasions is detrimental and insulting to the conscience of the majority of Americans.

All whites should not be made to feel guilty for being born with fair skin, just because four light-skinned people engaged in a brutal attack on a black man.

And all blacks should not be lumped together with the looters who turned southcentral Los Angeles into North America's answer to Beirut.

It is cause for alarm when anyone, white or black, attempts to fractionalize American society along any lines. It is also cause to rejoice when anyone, white or black, tries to make things a little better for everyone else.

How about if we all start to emphasize the positive?

Page Two.

The end of the semester has arrived. In less than two weeks, universities will spew forth a stream of graduates that will weave snake-like through the job market. What is the best advice to

give a neograd?

Don't take yourself too seriously. Life can be a long and arduous thing; don't add to the difficulty by losing your sense of humor.

Advice like that always sounds hokey. It usually comes from grandparents and inspirational blurbs in *Reader's Digest*, but it is valid nevertheless.

Unless you want to ride on the fast track down the highway of success, take it easy on yourself.

Stressful and high pressure jobs may pay well, but they can also lead to massive coronaries. Ask yourself: Is a \$100,000 job worth the risk of keeling over in a drooling lump in the executive restroom?

Mark Twain once wrote that he never let schooling interfere with his education.

He had a point. Despite what professors and advisers might say, grades mean very little in the real world.

Interpersonal and communication skills, on the other hand, are much more valuable. Which is not to say a GPA that can be counted on your thumb and forefinger is a good thing, only that people who disregard their social lives to cram for a chemistry quiz are missing out on *life*.

Don't feel obliged to society for anything. Society functions best when individuals are happy and well-adjusted, not gagging on restroom floors.

>SASSE from page 4

statement that I made. The best food and service that I have found in the area has been at M.J. Barleyhoppers. Sometimes Jezebels is good too.

Nay: That hamburger place in the Palouse Empire mall that serves a "whatever burger," can't get an order right. I have gotten the wrong food about 1/3 of the time. I think they call it a "whatever burger" because it gets served to you with whatever they feel like putting on it. The Pantry gets the prize for slowest service, and the waitstaff also has the worst attitude.

I have been restoring my Volkswagon for quite a while now and for those who care, I am nearly finished. I have had a chance to visit most of the auto parts stores around. I feel that it is only fair that I rate them.

Year: The best service I received at a car parts store was from Willet Bros. "Willet" always had time to answer questions, no matter how stupid they were.

Nay: Helblings Auto Parts was not helpful. In fact I felt that I was disturbing the employees by being there. I went in on a slow Friday afternoon, and the counter help ignored my presence and went on to help others while ignoring me for over 10 minutes. I left because people who came in after me were getting service before me. If Helblings doesn't need my money, I can spend it elsewhere.

Now, I will talk about the

largest investment I made in Moscow. I have bought a lot of furniture since I have come to town. I am now going to talk about the worst service that I have EVER received in my life.

I will not go into the ugly details of my experience but if you want my advice DO NOT

UNDER ANY CONDITION BUY ANYTHING FROM BROWNS FURNITURE! Suffice to say, that the people at "Browns" will treat you well only until they have your money. Good luck trying to return or exchange damaged merchandise. The guarantee they advertise on the radio is a crock. I am not happy with them.

Any of the other furniture stores in Moscow provide good service both before and after the sale. I never have had any complaints with the other stores in town.

Nay: James Toyota is okay, but their used car prices are high and if you ask me, one of their salesmen is a liar and a cheat.

Yea to Wally Orvick: they have good people, and they cut you a much fairer deal.

This pretty much ends my tenure as a writer. It has been a good several years I have had in Moscow. Thanks and good luck to everyone. Lastly, always look out for your best interests because there are too many people that don't mind their own business and are willing to decide what is best for you.

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>RUSH from page 1

serve beverages and appetizers or be seen by rushees, since men are not allowed to participate in rush.

According to Wilson, "The 13 resolutions will eventually make rush a lot easier and they actually make a lot of sense if you think about it."

"The chapters have been very good about these changes," Wilson said.

According to sorority member Jacinda Lewis, "When we voted for it (the new regulations) we were all for it and very supportive of abolishing the lawn danc-

ing and outside singing and getting away from the tea party rush."

Nicole Haynes, president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, said "Alpha Gamma Delta supports these new regulations and hope they will help us to get to know the girls better."

Other sororities may have a difficult time adjusting. Lisa Hampton, Pi Beta Phi rush chairman, said "... it was an NPC regulation that they handed down, and we know it will be accepted in the long run, so right now, we are just trying to explore our options."

>ERHART from page 1

only way a solution to national problems can be arrived at, Harrington said.

Erhart has been in Idaho since the late 1970s and he currently

works as a vice president for Prudential Securities in Boise.

Harrington said: "Erhart is considered an outsider because he has not held political office. I think that is an advantage this year."



Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

The housing problem may be somewhat helped by a new housing unit going up on Levick St. in Moscow. Roger Cecil was nailing on the roof for Noel Blum construction yesterday.

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on pages 12 & 13



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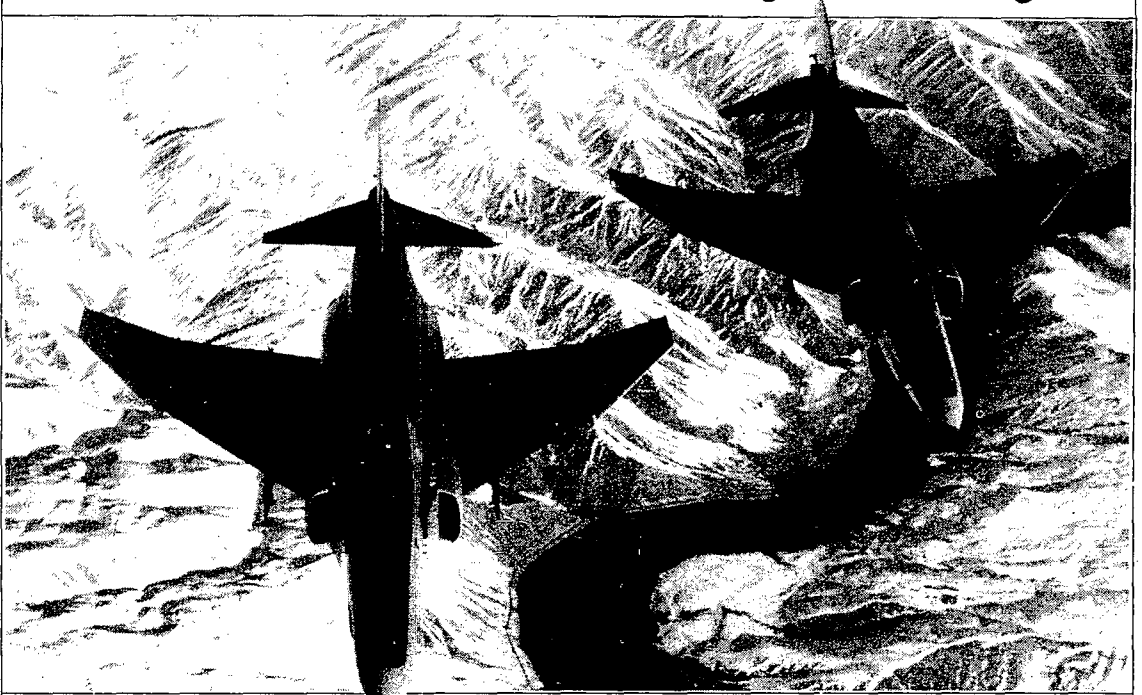
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Vandal men finish sixth in tourney

By LOREN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Weber State University came back from a 2-4 deficit and swept three doubles matches against Northern Arizona to win the Big Sky Conference Tennis Championship this weekend in Moscow.

Idaho finished the tournament where they started, sixth.

After losing Thursday to the University of Nevada and then beating Eastern Washington later that day, Idaho went into a pod which included No. 4 Weber and No. 2 Idaho State. First up for Idaho was Weber, who has won the title now nine of the past 10 years.

Idaho started off slow, losing the first three singles matches and it appeared doubles play wasn't going to be necessary. No. 2 seed Jose Palacios, No. 5 Mark Hadley, and No. 1 Scott Andersen all fell in straight sets to put Idaho down 3-0. But No. 3 Brian Hart won 6-1, 7-6 and Chris Kramer won at No. 5, 7-5, 6-1. As Kramer was playing, No. 6 seed Niren Lall was also trying to get Idaho back in the match.

"All weekend in my singles I was conscious about how other people were doing, but I tried not to let it affect the way I was playing," Kramer said. "I was worried about my own match."

Kramer pulled off the big win, but Lall didn't, going down 4-6, 5-7 to Glenn Woodward. It would now take a sweep in doubles to give Idaho a 5-4 win.

"The whole team knew going into doubles it was possible but it'd be difficult to get (win) all three," Kramer said. "All we (he and doubles partner Andersen) could do is worry about ours (match) and hope the other teams would come through as well."

In their match, Kramer and Andersen won the first set 7-6 (7-2 in the tie-breaker) on a perfect drop shot by Kramer. But along with the shot going

down, so did the match for Idaho as Lall and Hadley lost 3-6, 2-6 at No. 3 doubles. The other two doubles matches were called because Nevada had five matches won.

"We didn't have a three-setter in any matches against them so it was a match we didn't play as well as we could have," Kramer said. "At this level it's difficult to go into doubles down 4-2, so if we could have won just one more in singles it would have helped out."

There was no relief in sight for Idaho as they faced Idaho State on Saturday. Idaho State, champion two years ago, jumped all over Idaho in the same fashion Weber did, going up 3-0. But Hadley and Kramer both won 7-6 (7-2 in the tie-breaker) in their third sets to force doubles play. Hadley and Lall pulled Idaho to 3-4 with a straight set victory, but ISU's No. 1 doubles team of Mike Castrilli and Omer Rashid beat Andersen and Kramer 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 to give the Bengals the win. With the loss, Idaho could only play for fifth place on Sunday.

"We were in every match," Kramer said. "Everyone played well at some point in the tournament. It's just unfortunate it didn't happen at the same time in every match."

As Idaho was facing Nevada on Sunday for fifth place (the third time this year), Weber and NAU were playing for first and ISU was against BSU for third. Montana State, Montana, and Eastern Washington placed seventh, eighth, and ninth, respectively.

Instead of being down 2-4 going into doubles, Idaho played tough to be tied 3-3. Palacios, Hart, and reserve Ryan Slaton all came away with singles victories to put Idaho in their best position of the tournament to win a match. Slaton filled in at the No. 6 position because Kramer was out with a pulled

Please see **TENNIS** page 10>



Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

With a strong baseline game NAU's No. 1 Michael Tebbutt cruised past Weber's Henrik Eliasson 6-2, 6-2 in the Big Sky Championships.

OPINION

CHRIS GATEWOOD

Sonics really are impressive

Friends of mine at this university are always getting on me because they say I don't give Northwest sports teams any credit.

You have to realize that being from California has left my brain in a permanent state of dry rot. You know how weird us Californians are. But one thing is for sure: I know a good sports team when I see one. And for three years, other than the Portland Trailblazers, I haven't seen one that's impressed me — until now.

Last Thursday night the sixth seeded Seattle SuperSonics beat the third seeded Golden State Warriors, 119-116, to take the first round series 3-1. I was truly impressed. Throughout the game Sonics' fans cheered in front of the large screen television at Mingle. Men even stopped playing pool to take a peak around the corner and get a glimpse of the biggest Seattle victory in some time. After the game fans stood and cheered; it was an outpouring of emotion that nearly sent a shiver up my normally unemotionally spine.

On paper the win was an upset, but in theory it was a long time in coming. On January 23, after 36 games, the Sonics had a 17-19 record. Things were a mess. The team was loaded with talented athletes that were acting like pompous asses. Case-in-point: Shawn Kemp refused to go into the line-up of game. The team was sorely lacking leadership from coach K.C. Jones, whose laid back style wasn't getting it done with young, raw talent that needed discipline.

Jones was fired and in came George Karl, a man who had already been fired twice by Cleveland and Golden State. His reputation was a complete antonym of Jones' — a man who was tough on his players. Maybe too tough. Some said this is why he didn't last long in his two NBA stops. He wore his welcome right out of the United States and into Spain, where he lingered depressed as the coach of Real Madrid.

Karl was just learning the language when the Sonics called. Karl thought this was maybe his last chance in the "show." He's made the most of it.

Karl says he's mellowed out and isn't the arrogant wretch he once was. The most important thing he's done is given the Sonics roles to live by. Before Karl arrived the Sonics were running around like Turkeys on Thanksgiving. Now they play like a real team. Point guard Gary Payton has stopped trying to shoot (something he can't do) and concentrated on running the offense and playing defense. Ricky Pierce and Eddie Johnson are the big-time scorers — when the Sonics need a bucket, this is the tandem. Karl is letting Derrick McKey be a

Please see **GATEWOOD** page 10>

Oilers sign Dunn to free-agent contract

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

After suffering through twelve rounds of the 1992 NFL Draft, Kasey Dunn finally got the chance he has been waiting for his entire football playing career.

Dunn signed a free-agent contract with the Houston Oilers Friday and will report to camp June 1.

"This is a big time opportunity for me," said the 6-foot-2, 205 pound Dunn. "They carry eight receivers on their roster and they will probably keep two or three rookies."

Houston, known for its run-and-shoot offense behind All-Pro quarterback Warren Moon, is always looking for receivers to accommodate its four-receiver offense.

The offense is very similar to the offense Dunn played in at Idaho while becoming the second all-time receptions leader in NCAA history behind San Francisco's Jerry Rice. Dunn finished

his career at Idaho with 268 receptions for 3,847 yards and 25 touchdowns.

"It should be a very easy transition," Dunn said of learning the Houston system.

"It's the best club for him to stand a chance," Idaho Head Coach John L. Smith said. "There is a lot of similarity (offensively) in what we're doing."

Dunn jumped at the chance to sign with the Oilers, and as a result Dunn is avoiding an offer from British Columbia of the Canadian Football League, and any other team that was interested in the NFL.

"That's probably gone now," Dunn said of the CFL offer. "In this situation it's all or nothing. There were a couple teams interested, but we didn't wait around."

Smith is realistic about Dunn's chances of making the Oilers, but he thinks the opportunity is obviously there.

"They're (Houston) going to need some receivers and they

have some holes to fill," Smith said. "They drafted receivers to fill those holes, but Kasey still has a good shot to make it."

Two of the receivers drafted by Houston include Corey Harris of



Kasey Dunn

Vanderbilt in the third round and Mario Bailey of Washington in the seventh. Both players are outside receivers which may be a benefit to Dunn, who will play one of the two inside receiver positions.

Houston also lost three receiv-

ers to Plan-B free-agency, including its leader receiver from last season in veteran Drew Hill to Atlanta.

Dunn and Smith both credited the work of the Poughkeepsie, Wash., native's agent Ken Staneger in helping Dunn get a shot at the NFL.

"Ken did a great job," Dunn said. "He knew some people down there (in Houston) and he pulled some strings for me."

After graduating next week with a degree in telecommunications, Dunn plans on heading to San Diego to work out with former Vandal and current San Diego quarterback John Friesz before heading to Houston. He admits that he is not quite ready at this point, but he can't wait to get to Houston.

"All we wanted was an opportunity and I'm going to try to make the best of it now," Dunn said.

"He couldn't ask for a better opportunity," Smith said. "Now it is up to him."

Linley breaks 400 record in Spokane meet

By SEV HOINESS
Staff Writer

Although the weather cooperated Idaho's track teams still encountered obstacles at the Bigfoot/Pelluer Invitational in Spokane.

One was the track surface itself.

"It was a new track and it had very loose granules," Head Men's Coach Mike Keller said, "We didn't get as fast as times on there as we had expected to get."

Head Women's Coach Scott Lorek said another factor was that the meet organization contributed to an emotional low. Both teams had good weekends at Eugene, and Lorek said it's natural to have a lull the week after.

Although the atmosphere and track surface slowed some, Eversely Linley broke the 400-meter meet record in a speedy 46.98.

Usually an 800-meter specialist, Linley ran the open 400-meter off and on during the outdoor season and has been no less than spectacular.

"That was a life time best for him (Linley), he had run 47.23 previously," Keller said.

Mark Olden made a strong showing in winning the 1500-meter after coming off an injury that limited his training for two weeks.

Keller said that with this race Olden proved he can be competitive in the Big Sky Conference Championships.

Olden kicked with about 300-meters to go and finished over four seconds ahead of his competition in 3:51.20.

"He ran a very good tactical race," Keller said. "And effort wise I thought it was a very good effort on his part."

Triple Jumper Jerry Trujillo jumped 47'3-1/4" in winning his specialty event.

Keller said it's a matter of correcting Trujillo's technique, and he can jump over 48-feet, which would put him in the top three of the BSC.

Lorek's women didn't escape the adversity, but did post some good marks.

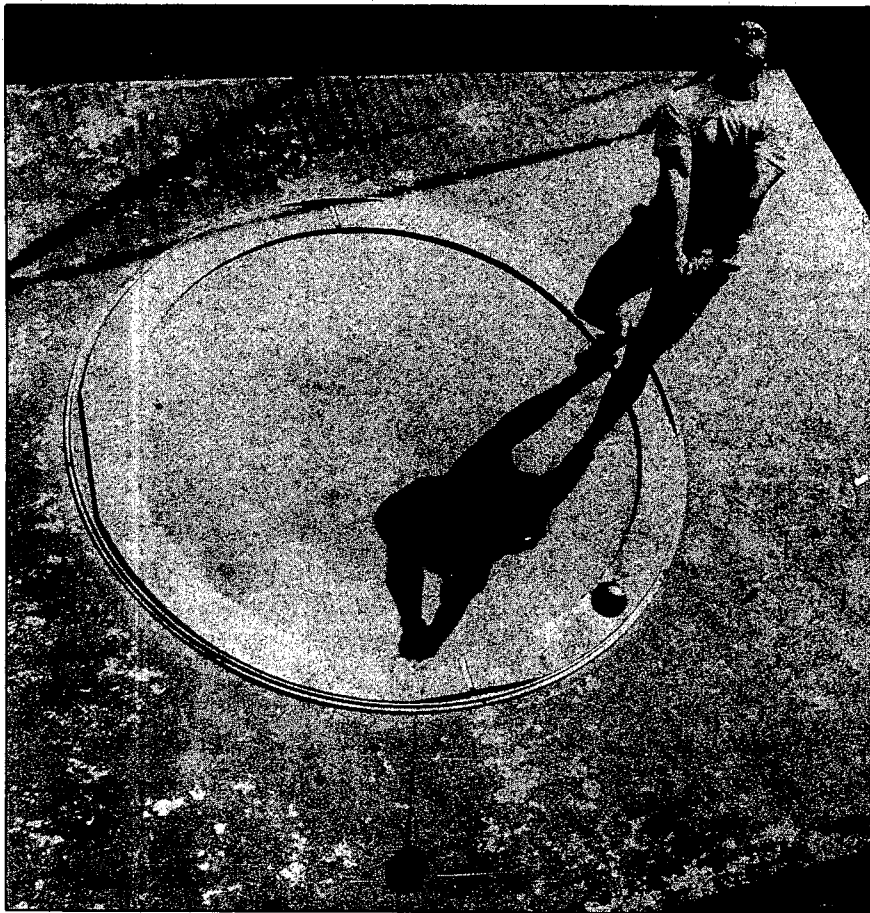
Shawna Ostrem threw a seasonal best 144' in the javelin and beat the No. 1 ranked BSC thrower in head-to-head competition for the second time this season. Ostrem moved up to No. 3 in the conference rankings.

Lorek's ace 4x400-meter relay moved up from No. 6 in BSC rankings to No.2. The team of Sheri Marlatt, Eva Obermolte, Karen McCloskey, and Angie Smith took top honors in running together for the first time since the Indoor Championships.

"It's especially good because they ran that after they had already competed in their other events," Lorek said.

Lorek said it's important for the relay team to know they can run a quality time and not

Please see **TRACK** page 13>



By continuing work on his form, Wes Borgstedt was making some of his longest throws of the season in practice yesterday. Borgstedt and the rest of the Vandals have the Big Sky Championships in two weeks. *Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut*

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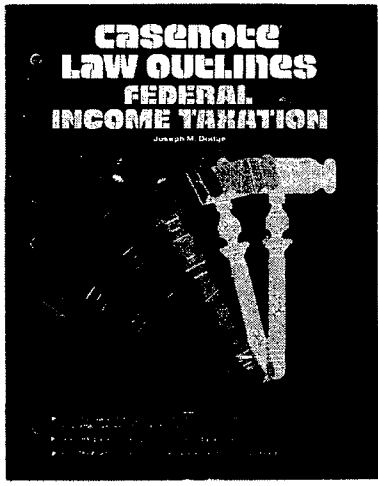
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SAEs capture intramurals

By SEV HONESS
Staff Writer

The intramural season has come to an end and a familiar fraternity is at the top again.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the overall combined team championships for the fourth year in a row, edging Delta Sigma Phi by 1,890 points to 1,765.

The SAE's took the championship last year, and even the point totals agreed, but officially the fraternity can't claim the 90-91 title.

The SAE's encountered some troubles with the Intrafraternity Council and the university couldn't recognize the SAE's championship.

The SAE's have tried to use intramural sports as a tool to reassert themselves as a responsible fraternity.

"We take a lot of pride in intramurals," SAE Intramural Chairman Jason Brocke said. "We've had our share of adversity, and with intramurals we'd like to show we're back on top."

Last year when the SAE's were banned from the title it

motivated them to bounce back.

"We felt like we deserved to be the champions," Brocke said. "That even gave us more incentive to come back and show that we are the intramural champions."

Taking third overall was Delta Tau Delta with 1,532 points.

In the women's championships Pi Beta Phi demolished the competition with 1,112 points, 297 points ahead of runner-up French Hall. Kappa Kappa Gamma took third with 736 points.

In the Residence Hall Championships, Upham Hall tallied 1,432.5 points in taking the men's title, and it was double champion French Hall for the women with 815.

The softball titles were again dominated by the SAE's who won the Competitive League Championship and the Recreation League Championship with team Minerva. The Women's competitive was taken by Club one.

>TENNIS from page 8

muscle, moving Lall up to No. 5.

Idaho came out on fire posting the first win, as Hadley and Lall beat Christian Haldorsen and Erhardt Preitauer convincingly 6-2, 6-4. At the No. 2 position Idaho wasn't as fortunate as Hart, and Palacios lost in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. It came down to Andersen and Kramer's match for the match and a fifth place finish in the tournament.

Nevada's team of Tony Matkulak and Jorgan Haldorsen took the first set 6-4, but Andersen and Kramer fought back to take the second, 7-6. On serve through the first three games, Idaho was broke in the fourth game of the third set to fall behind 3-1. They would eventually lose the the set 6-3 after fighting off three match points.

Kramer felt that they played a strong match and expressed his feelings about playing with fellow senior Andersen.

"We're close friends so it'd have been nice to go out with a win, but we played well and had a good year playing together."

As far as the tournament as a whole, Head Coach Dave Scott was pleased with how well it went. It was a typical Idaho sporting event, however, which consists of top athletes in the conference competing in Moscow and few students showing up to support them. Scott said that if 150-200 fans would have shown up to the Dome on Sunday, all of them would have probably received a give-away prize. These included tennis racquets, tennis shoes, lottery tickets, coupons for free lunches, and much more.

"We probably put on as good a tournament as some of the

big conferences as far as what we provided for the teams and the facility," Scott said. "The quality of tennis in the last week was as good as anywhere in the country."

Scott was pleased with his team's performance as well.

"Overall the team played great," Scott said. "My kids went out there thinking they could beat anyone. They played every match thinking they could win the whole thing. Weber's kids came through, though. They just stayed really consistent through the whole tournament."

The championship match between NAU and Weber was televised and will be shown this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. on Prime Sports Network. Junior Michael Tebbutt on the NAU squad will now go to Georgia to compete in the NCAA tournament which takes the top 64 players in the country.

>GATEWOOD from page 8

quiet inside scorer and Benoit Benjamin is filling his role as a shot blocker. Nate McMillan is the defender and Dana Barros the 3-point gunner off the pine.

But Karl's best move was telling Kemp to get down on the block and stay there. No more of his tongue-wagging, behind the back, between the legs antics. Just solid, nose to the grindstone post play. It was Kemp's inside work

along with the efforts of Benjamin and McKey that put the smaller Warriors away.

Now awaiting are the physical and sometimes dirty Utah Jazz. The Jazz were 37-4 at home this year, but the Sonics beat them twice in the Delta Center and took the season series 3-1. Utah, which already has gone further in the playoffs than they usually do is about to sing its swan song.

What if the Sonics were to play the Trailblazers in the Western

Conference finals? It would be a Northwest extravaganza. I would have to admit that there really are some good teams in the Northwest, but not too many.

I would have to eat lentil everything during the series, not the normal California burritos I usually eat. But you know how us Californians are — we're all so weird.

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Groshong thriving after adjustment to center

By CHRIS GATEWOOD
Editor

There is quite a difference in the brutal world of offensive and defensive linemen.

Yes, both sides of the ball require big, physical players, but each side of the ball has a different type of intensity. First, take being a defensive lineman, things happen fast. Defensive lineman attack ball carries like vultures on a dead motorist in the desert. Broken down into it's simplest form; defensive lineman seek and destroy. Idaho offensive line coach Art Valero prefers to call it "see ball; get ball."

Offensive linemen have to take pleasure in the little things. Cutting a defender, trapping and end, double teaming the nose guard and generally snot-bubbling the opposing player.

The core of the offensive line is center and it is at this position that violence must maintain a certain level of control. For everything starts with the center. From calling the signals for the rest of line to snapping the ball; the offense doesn't roll if the center doesn't do his job.

Junior Mat Groshong is learning these differences first-hand. Last year he got to fly around like a rabid dog when he was playing defensive tackle. Then before spring football started, Groshong was asked to play center — a position he's never played. Groshong reluctantly accepted the change with a smile, or maybe he was gritting his teeth.

"I have to admit I wasn't thrilled about it, but I wanted to

do what's best for the team," Groshong said.

As far as the coaches are concerned, the move has been the best thing possible. Valero smiles at the mention of Groshong's name and Vandal Head Coach John L. Smith can't stop raving about his athletic ability. "He has all the tools to make a great center. He's quick, fast, extremely aggressive and just has a ton of athletic ability."

In an era of 6'7" offensive linemen, Groshong is rather short at 6'1", but packs 265 pounds on his meaty frame. Most of the weight is carried in his massive upper body as Groshong bench presses 425 pounds. His legs, though, look more like a runner — thin and wiry. He doesn't possess the tree trunks of many of his line mates, but Groshong says they do just fine. "I'm not real worried about being able to squat the Kibbie Dome because it's pointless. I just want to keep my quick feet."

Those quick feet help him break the 40-yard tape in 4.9 seconds, which is by far the fastest of any of the Vandal linemen. Those fast feet were trained when he played football and blocked for his twin brother, Mark, at Tillamook High School in Oregon. He entered Idaho at 240 pounds and has kept on growing. He is the second strongest Vandal behind John Sirmon, a former mate on the defensive line.

"He's incredibly strong," said Sirmon. "Our benches are pretty comparable, but I think I have the edge on him in squats. We

have a friendly rivalry going in the weight room and it gets the team fired up."

"When these two do their maxes the whole team sits around and watches," Valero said.

But why the switch for Groshong? Often when players switch positions it's because of a last resort. Teams are looking to dump a player somewhere in hopes they will fit. This isn't Groshong. He started every game he played in last year. The move was made in part for two reasons. First, with his height Groshong has a low center of gravity; which will allow him to be an excellent drive blocker. This goes parallel with the Vandals philosophy of wanting to run the ball more effectively next year.

The second and more tangible reason is that the Vandals want to get some stability at center. In 1989 and 1990 the Vandals had two solid seniors in Steve Unger and Mike Rice, but last year the position resembled a turnstile. Valero tried David Spellman, but he wasn't physical enough.


Next came Bryan Steinberg, who had fits learning the offensive, and finally, the Vandals tried Sean Watkins, who is no longer with the team.

"Mat has all the tools even to play at the next level," Smith said. "He just has to learn why we do things on offense and how to do the little things. A guy like Steve Unger was a great player because he was smart, but Mat is a better athlete. When he learns everything he's going to be a great one."



Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

A move from defensive tackle to center has proved to be beneficial for both the Vandals and Mat Groshong.


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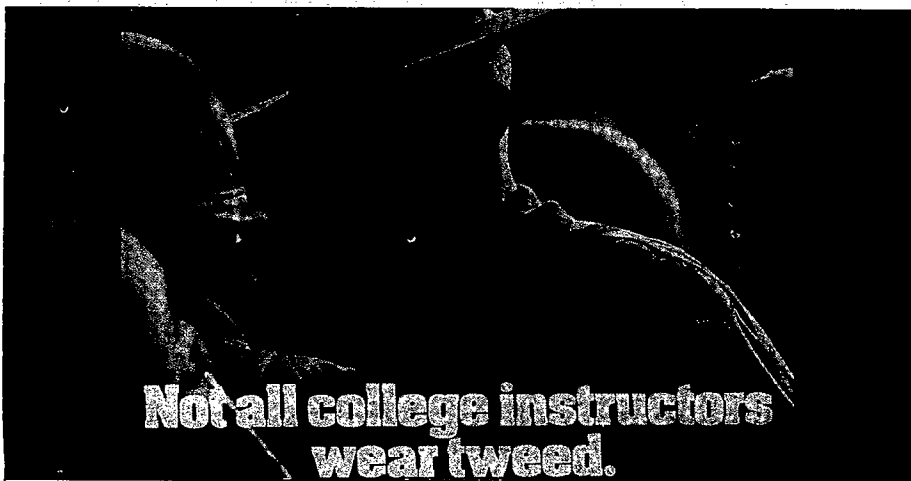
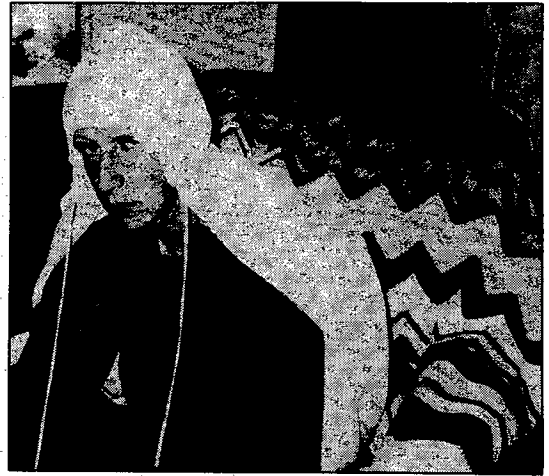
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The Year in Pictures!



Photo credit clockwise
from left, page 12:
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Also accepting applications for:
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Terms of Appointment are for the Fall Semester. Contact the ASUI Office for more Details 5-6331



Photo credit clockwise

from left, page 13:

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Graham Hall

Cheryl Rush

Bill Bell



>TRACK from page 9

be fresh.

Karen McCloskey won the 400-meter hurdles in 61.24 after coming from behind on the last corner and pulling away on the home stretch.

"That was a very good time for a conservative race," Lorek said. "It wasn't a race where

she was trying to bust one."

Lorek said the 100-meter crew has a lot of work to do before the BSC Championships, but Venise Walker won the 100-meter anyway in 12.55.

"It was good for her to win that race," Lorek said. "It was her best non-wind aided time since she's been here at Idaho."

TURN AROUND TIME

The Argonaut Advertising department is looking for some "upcoming" students who are interested in marketing and business.

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Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

Jeff Blatt of the UI Juggling Club had all the attention he could handle at last weekend's Renaissance Fair. Blatt was simultaneously juggling with four friends Sunday afternoon.

Crowds help fair change for better

By SAMANTHA GROOM
Staff Writer

Reggae music, along with exotic dancing and ethnic foods, adorned the grounds of East City Park last weekend at the Moscow Renaissance Fair.

A crowd of over 17,000 on Saturday and another 13,000 on Sunday, were estimated by Rose Parks, Moscow Renaissance Fair President.

Traditionally, the event has been broadcast live by KUOI, and this year was no exception. "It was a huge group effort," said Tim Cook, music director of KUOI. Twenty people from KUOI helped make the live remote possible, by broadcasting the bands playing at the fair. "Fortunately the bands kept going," said Cook.

With 130 booths and close to 30 entertainers, Parks thinks the fair has reached its peak. "It's getting popular enough that we'll have to be stricter about letting booths in," said Parks.

Currently, the process for booths is juried. The Renaissance Fair committee has a list of "repeats," booths that have participated in past fairs. They send the repeats an application (new booths must request one). After all the applications have been received, the craft booths are judged by whether the artist made the goods and the quality of the craftsmanship.

"We're trying to keep a balance of crafts, food and entertainment," said Parks.

The Renaissance Fair is also a good opportunity for groups to raise money. Some of the groups involved this year included the Boy Scouts, Job's Daughters, Coalition for Central America, and KUOI.

KUOI, in addition to the broadcast, sold iced-tea and T-shirts. The money raised will buy a satellite component used to get a better reception of Pacifica News.

One place that Parks would like to see changes in, is the children's activities. Although there were plenty of activities including climbing, craft tables, and a maypole; Parks said she would like to have more people working on children's events. "One person (Miriam Kent) put it together," said Parks.

Positions are currently available for people interested in helping with next year's fair. Interested individuals should call Parks.

"It's a lot of responsibility," says Parks "If the whole thing fell apart, 30,000 people would know it."

Judge's ruling, teacher cross the line

LEFT OF CENTER

TANYA MADISON

Every once in a while someone will walk up to me with a story idea. Usually the conversations go something like this:

THEM: You are that *Star Trek*-hating, man-bashing, liberal-oozing, airline-slandering, tree-hugging, pizza-scarfing, final exam-stressing, L.A. Law-watching miscreant that writes for that rag, the *Argonaut*, ain't ya?

ME: Yes. Don't hurt me.

THEM: Well, I got me a story idea for you and if you know what's good for God and this great nation of ours, you'll run what I tell you word for word.

ME: I'm an only child. My parents would be very upset if I were maimed, mutilated or in any way scarred for life. Besides my dog is dependent on me for Chinese food and McDonalds hamburgers.

THEM: Well, see to it you do something about my idea.

Fortunately, this latest column idea came from a loyal reader in Lake Worth, Fla., (my grandpa). Our reader, a Mr. Carroll Madison, enclosed a newspaper clipping and requested my comment.

His letter read, "Since you are a member of the gender that would most be involved, hee-hee, I enc(losed) the, hee hee, enc(losed). I imagine it might, hee hee, make a good, interesting topic for your column."

"Maybe he wanted to guarantee her 'sweatermeat' was deli-fresh."

Thank you, Mr. Madison you are right. The article he sent had to do with an Arkansas court case where a judge ruled, "Touching a woman's breasts without permission isn't a crime in Arkansas if no force or threats are used."

The case involved a suit brought by a high school student against her teacher who allegedly fondled the student's left breast when she went in for counseling. The judge said, "I can't believe this sort of conduct has no criminal penalty."

Hey judge, you aren't alone. What kind of a world is it where one person can make unwanted and unwanted sexual advances on another?

But then maybe the teacher didn't think he was assaulting a woman. After all, with all of the "cute" euphemisms we have for breasts, maybe he thought he was testing a "melon." Or maybe he was checking her "jug" to make sure there wasn't a leak. Or maybe he was ensuring her "hooter" was in top condition. Maybe he wanted to ensure her "headlight" wasn't dimmed. Maybe he wanted to know that her "chest puppy" was warm and cuddly. Maybe he wanted to guarantee that her "sweatermeat" was deli-fresh. I have no earthly idea what measure of good there could be for a "bodacious ta-ta" but maybe this professor had one.

Since I believe in a free and equal society, I think the women of Arkansas should stand up and, without force or threat, check the freshness of the male produce. How bouncy is the "ball?" How hard is that "nut" to crack? How rock-hard is the "family jewel?" How 'bout that "Kahuna?" How fresh is the "one-eyed trouser trout?" How spicy is his "salam-i?"

That's outrageous, you say? That's criminal, you say? That is in horribly bad taste, you say?

Well, so is a law that allows a teacher to get away with sexual assault on his student.

By the way, thank you for writing, Mr. Madison. It's nice to know I have at least one faithful reader.

Concert for Stauber tomorrow

A benefit concert will be held tomorrow night for Loreca Stauber, Democratic candidate for Latah County Commissioner. The a cappella harmonies of Lotus will be featured.

Lotus is a local group made up of Kelly Teague, Sherrie Lutsch and Dana Chapman. The trio got together in February 1991 and has been gaining popularity and recognition ever since. They are already well-known for their enchanting vocalizations and wide variety of tunes including everything from folk ballads and doo-waps to love songs and children's classics.

Lotus will also perform this summer at the Folklife Festival in Seattle, the McCall Folkfest and Moscow's Rendezvous in the Park. The three also expect to release their first album in May.

Stauber is trying to raise money for her campaign for the upcoming election. She has been a volunteer leader for many county-wide projects for over a decade. The candidate focuses on youth and the environment in her work. She is also the founder and president of Better Living, Inc., the organization charged with the development and management of the environmental park north of Moscow.

The concert will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Beanery located at Sixth and Main Streets. Tickets for the event will be available at the door and the cost is \$10. Lotus will donate all the proceeds to the Stauber campaign.

IFA 1st annual Wives Farewell Friday

The International Friendship Association (IFA) will be hosting the first annual international wives farewell tea and program May 9, at 3 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room.

Jo Ann Trail of IFA said that the event is meant to honor international wives who will be leaving Moscow, but added that any female UI student is welcome to join in the Saturday gathering.

Also, they are "encouraging women to come with a neighbor," if they can, she said.

The event will feature a presentation by the Palouse Patchers, and some discussion about the family-centered activities that IFA has planned for the summer.

Events like these help women "get to know each other on an informal basis." Trail said.

Trail said that judging from past IFA events, they can expect between 35-40 people for the tea and program.

She encouraged anyone interested to stop by at the IFA office in the north end of the SUB basement for a preview. She has more details at 885-7841.

Safari Pearl shop houses favorite monsters, heroes



Katherine Sprague *Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut*

By Jay Forman
Staff Writer

Everything from Batman and Spiderman to Grendel and a character with unbreakable bones and steel claws named Wolverine can be found at Safari Pearl.

It's been four years and the comic book shop in Moscow continues to thrive.

Safari Pearl, which is located in the blue building called "Twice Sold Tales" at 220 W. Third Street in Moscow, is doing so well that it's remodeling. Owned by Katherine Sprague of Moscow, Safari Pearl is a haven for the comic book collector.

What is a Safari Pearl? According to Sprague, "It's an inside joke--Safari Pearl is a comic book character based on a radio char-

acter. I thought that it would be nice to have a mascot for the store."

"We stock everything, and we're improving in the new books from independent titles," Sprague said. Independent titles include anything that are not released by the "Big Two" comic book companies, Marvel and DC. "I specialize in independent titles because I've met most of the creators of the books. I think it's neat to do that."

"If someone walked into the shop and wanted Spiderman #1, I make a call on Monday, and it will be here by Friday," Sprague said. The most expensive comic book she's ever ordered was a Daredevil #1 and the book went for \$275.00. "I definitely want to

Please see COMICS page 16>



Metallica to rock Beasley

By Jay Forman
Staff Writer

Enter Metallica. The hard rock band will be playing at Washington State University's Beasley Coliseum tomorrow night.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m., with no opening act. The reason for the lack of an opening act is because Metallica will be showing a film, which documents the band's past.

Metallica consists of Lars Ulrich on drums, Jason Newsted on bass, Kirk Hammett on guitar, and James Hetfield on lead vocals and rhythm guitar.

Metallica was formed in 1981 when Ulrich met Hetfield in Los Angeles. They recruited then guitarist Dave Mustaine (now in Megadeth) and bassist Ron McGovney. In 1983 McGovney left the band and

was replaced by bassist Cliff Burton.

Metallica's debut album *Kill 'Em All* was released in 1983, just after the departure of Mustaine, who was replaced by guitarist Kirk Hammett.

In 1984, with line-up firmed up, Metallica released *Ride The Lightning*. This album garnered some acclaim by going gold. A hard core following ensued, and the "speed Metal" era had begun.

In 1986, Metallica's third album *Master of Puppets* was released. This album was a breakthrough for Metallica by going platinum. After the release and tour of *Puppets* Metallica started to get press in magazines such as *Circus*.

On the *Puppets* tour, bassist Burton died in a bus accident. Former Flotsam and Jetsom bassist Jason Newsted

replaced Burton, and finished the tour.

In 1989, Metallica performed at The Grammys only to lose the award to Jethro Tull. In 1990, "One" was nominated for a Grammy, and this time Metallica won.

The band took a year off, and hooked up with producer Bob Rock, who had worked with Motley Crue, David Lee Roth and others, to record the new album.

In August of 1991, Metallica released a self-titled record that went double platinum in two weeks. That record is still on the Billboard's Top Twenty album charts.

There have been rumors of Metallica going out on tour with Guns N' Roses this summer, but to date nothing has been confirmed.



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>COMICS from page 15

give people a good deal because I know what it's like to be a college student. I keep prices down on back issues."

Even in a small community such as Moscow, Sprague said that she has customers from Lewiston and even Spokane.

If someone wanted to start collecting comics on a weekly basis from Safari Pearl, Sprague offers a special service. She gives customers the choice of either having their comics bagged and boarded (which protects the comics) or 10% taken off of the total price. "This offer is good even if you want to only collect one title a week," Sprague said.

Sprague herself is a comic book collector, collecting Wonder Woman comic books from the

"Golden Age" of comics, circa World War II. "These comics are out there, funny. Like huge kangaroos jumping across the asteroid belt or something like that," Sprague said.

The comic book industry is doing quite well. Movie tie-ins (*Batman*) and television shows (*The Flash*) are becoming common place in the world of comics.

As a result, Sprague is riding

the crest financially. She is doing some remodeling on her store. "New fixtures, things like that. We're also getting board games and that kind of thing. Gaming supplies will be discounted off of the retail price," she said.

With a new *Batman* movie out this summer, Sprague said, "Everyone is into *Batman* this year." She said that prices on books rise, and thus so does the demand.

Comic books have been generalized as something that "only guys do," and Sprague has tried to work against that. "Woman who go into comic book stores get laughed at, so I try to specialize in books that women will like," she said.

When Safari Pearl opened in

1988, it was in the front room of Twice Sold Tales, and has since moved upstairs. "Our location has never been a problem," Sprague said. "If you can find the blue building near the Micro you're doing pretty good."

For the past few years, Sprague has been hosting a comic book convention in Moscow called "Moscow Comicon," and last year she had artist Matt Wagner as a guest. This fall's convention could have Jim Starlin, who writes the Silver Surfer for Marvel, and George Perez, who writes and draws Wonder Woman for DC.

Sprague said she is happy with the situation, and "Business is booming."

Amnesty International fundraiser today

Amnesty International USA will host an "Evening of Classical Music and Jazz" tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Moscow Hotel on Main Street.

Lotus, a local a capella trio, will open the benefit. At 8 p.m., Erich Lear, Rebecca Dodson, James Reid, Peter Henderson and Bill Voxman will follow with classical music.

Special guests at this year's benefit will include the University of Idaho "Intergalactic Basoon Trio," consisting of Ron Klimko, Carolyn Chase, and Steve Hanna.

An art exhibition and silent art auction of works by local artists will also take place in the lobby of the hotel from 11:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Moscow chapter of Amnesty International requests a \$5 donation for tickets, which will be available at the door.

Coming Attractions...

By **TANYA MADISON**
Lifestyles Editor

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

May:

■ May 5. Senior recital by Darren Gallagher, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

■ May 5. Amnesty International Fundraiser. "Evening of Classical Music and Jazz," 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow Hotel. An art exhibition and silent art auction will be in the Hotel's lobby 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. A \$5 donation for tickets is requested.

■ May 6. Performance by Metallica in the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum at WSU. Tickets available at the Beasley box office.

■ May 6. Cycling Club meeting, 7 p.m. in the SUB Russet Room. Officer elections will be held.

■ May 6. Finger food potluck at the UI Women's Center for graduating seniors, noon, in the UI Women's Center.

■ May 6. Benefit concert for Loreca Stauber, 7:30 p.m. at the Beanery. Tickets for the event are \$10 and will be available at the door.

■ May 7. Student Composers in the Recital Hall, 4:30 p.m.

■ May 7. Faculty Recital by Rebecca Dodson, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

■ May 8. Spaghetti dinner to benefit Frances Brouse-Roy, a Moscow resident who is recovering from a liver transplant operation. The dinner will be at the Moscow Eagles Lodge, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

■ May 9. International Friendship Association program for international women, 3 p.m. in the Silver Room of the SUB. For more information, call 885-7841.


■ May 9. Art auction at the Prichard Gallery. Social hour begins at 7 p.m. with auction to follow. Tickets are \$10 at the door and are available beforehand at the gallery. The auction begins at 8 p.m.

■ May 22-25. The Northwest Folklife Festival in Seattle.

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Rent, beer, and economy encourage summer school

By TRACIE BRUNO
Staff Writer

Enrollment for summer school is up almost 12.7 percent from last year at this time, Registrar Matt Telin said. As of Friday 1,449 students were pre-registered for classes. Only 1,286 students were pre-registered last year. That makes this the largest summer school ever.

Why the increase? Sid Eder, director of summer school, said the increase could have something to do with the national economy. "During a recession, institutions of higher education tend to see an enrollment increase," Eder said. "People feel their best chance for a job lies in improving their education."

Telin agreed that the increase may have something to do with the job market, but added that it may also have something to do with the current housing crunch in Moscow. "I think students are feeling an obligation. Traditionally they have subleased their places, but with the increase in rent they're deciding to stay and accelerate their degree completion time," Telin said.

Eder added that many landlords aren't allowing their tenants to sub-lease any longer.

The increase in enrollment fees may also have a bearing on whether or not students decide to

attend. Eder said if summer school fees are paid prior to May 19 students will pay the current rate. The current rate is \$188.25 for a three-credit undergraduate course. However, after May 19 the fee increase will be in effect, and the same course will cost \$195.00. In other words, students may save five to seven percent by taking the classes now rather than in the fall.

Leah Heimgartner, a junior in physical education, said she's going to attend summer school because she has an apartment in Moscow and will be living here anyway. "I figured because I live here I might as well go to school," Heimgartner said. "I also want to get a couple of my classes out of the way so I can get out of here."

Clark Sievers, a senior in biology, said he has attended summer school in the past because classes are easier in the summer. "You

"Everything is cheaper during the summer in Moscow, gas, food, and especially beer. If you haven't found a two-dollar pitcher almost every night you haven't been looking hard enough."

—Clark Sievers

S e n i o r

can focus on the one class and think of only that subject, rather than balance it with other credits, work and your social life," Sievers said. "Everything is cheaper

during the summer in Moscow, gas, food, and especially beer. If you haven't found a place with a two-dollar pitcher almost every night you haven't been looking hard enough."

Sievers also added that there is less traffic during the summer which makes pedestrians less nervous.

Students also attend summer school to:

- Improve their GPA.
- Graduate earlier.
- Repeat failed classes.
- Explore new interests or courses.
- Get through core courses.
- Postpone job search.

Eder said that the summer programs office has made concerted efforts to be more responsive to the students' needs. "The early six-week session and the early three-week session enable students to get the three to six

credits they need, and still have a summer vacation," Eder said. "More departments are offering core courses."

Eder said in the past the early sessions were only business and math, but have now expanded to include art, English, psychology, and anthropology.

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Dinner to aid transplant patient

A spaghetti dinner has been organized as a fund-raiser by the friends of Frances Brouse-Roy, the Moscow woman who just under went a liver transplant operation.

The dinner is scheduled for May 8 and will be held at the Moscow Eagles' Lodge, who donated the use of their building. Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Mary-Jane Antone said that individual tickets are \$5 or \$15 for a family of four.

Raffle tickets for a quilt donated by Anne Bacon of Pullman will be available for \$1.

Brouse-Roy was on a waiting list with a Seattle hospital to receive a donor liver for the operation, expected to cost at least \$250,000. The cost is more than can be covered by her insurance.

Raffle tickets will be available at Deane's Restaurant in the Moscow Mall and the mall's main office. First Security Bank has a fund in Brouse-Roy's name for donations.

Poster class teaches art students real-life skills

By Karin Mason
Staff Writer

Jill Dacey's Silkscreen Poster class gives students a taste of real life in the small business world.

During the semester, the focus of the poster class is to learn everything there is to know about maintaining a small business. The class works with the Hartung Theatre designing and printing posters for their functions.

"The quality has been very good. They do wonderful work, very imaginative," said Bruce Brockman, Theatre Arts Chairman.

The class is in charge of everything, from finding clients to making presentations of their ideas. Students must also take into consideration their expenses: revenue, overhead and income—just like a real business.

"The students have been wonderful. They've put out some phenomenal work," Dacey said.

The students are also in charge of the production of the posters. Hartung Theatre performances usually have to have about 150

posters printed per performance. Students also find the class valuable.

"The class is a good experience for people in graphic arts, especially in the production part of it," said former poster class student Mark Pelletier.

Pelletier, a Graphic Design major, said that the time they spent working on the class was more like a five or six credit class rather than a three credit class, but he added, that it was still good experience.

"They learn everything about what it's like to have a small business in the real world," Dacey said.

Dacey thinks the class is important to the students. However, as of right now, the class won't be offered next semester because Dacey won't be teaching it. But, if enough students beg for it, the department might try and offer it.

The department may also try and take the aspects of the class and put them into graphics classes.

THE ARGONAUT is proud to announce its latest victims for Fall 1992.

Tanya Madison Editor-in-Chief

Amy Granger---Managing Editor
Pete Gomben---Associate Editor
Samantha Groom---News Editor
Shari Ireton---Ass't News Editor
Tracie Bruno---Lifestyles Editor
Loren Roberts---Sports Editor
Jim Vollbrecht---Photo Editor



Symphony tickets on sale

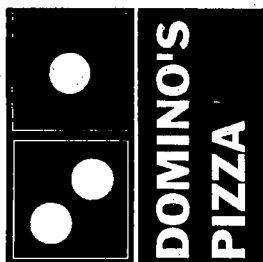
Now is the time to get season tickets for the Washington-Idaho Symphony.

A special pre-season ticket discount will be offered for the 21st season of the symphony. College student discount tickets are \$22 for six concerts, general tickets are available for \$38 and family tickets will cost \$89 for two adults and up to four children.

This discount will only be offered until May 31, so it's suggested that tickets be ordered now. Ticket orders will be taken at Ticket Express in the Student Union Building. The season opens on September 21.

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FOR SALE

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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.

Two twin beds for sale \$100 each. Call 882-6667 if interested.

Single bed and small 2 drawer dresser \$100. Call Karen 882-9316 evenings are best.

Going home? Plane ticket one way from Moscow to Idaho Falls, May 17. Price negotiable. 883-4810.

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CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED '89 Mercedes - \$200, '86 VW - \$50, '87 Mercedes - \$100, '65 Mustang - \$50. Choose from thousands starting at \$25. FREE 24 hour recording reveals details: 801-379-2929. Copyright #ID10KJC.

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'79 Suzuki 1000 one owner, \$20,000 miles \$1,000. Lewiston 208-743-9403.

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Wanted to buy: Hewlett-Packard calculator, model 15c or 11c 882-2309, 885-6398.

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Stop! Need a job now for the summer? We need students to stuff our sales circulars! Excellent wages - \$3 per envelope! Full or part time for home or dorm! Start now! Send a long S.A.S. envelope: N. Eastern Distributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1147 Forked River, NJ, 08731.

JOB

Education Coordinator, First United Methodist Church. 15 hours a week for nine months. Closing date 5/15/92. 882-9715.

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

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Desperately seeking Jennifer "Jenny" from Spokane. United Airline flight 942, Chicago to Paris, 3-13-92 Wasilla High, Alaska grad, please contact JR, P.O. BOX 17164, San Diego, Ca 92177.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Elementary education majors, Ed 334 Children's Literature now open! May 18 - June 5, 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Monday - Friday. Register now! Instructor: Drew Smith.

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PSYCH	100	YAMA
PSYCH	305	MOHAN
SOC	110	BABCOCK
SOC	110	MARTIN
SOC	110	MCWEETHY
PSYCH	100	STEFFEN

(Last semester's notes)

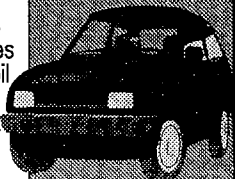
Notes may be purchased at the Campus Copy Center in the SUB for \$14 a semester or 75¢ per lecture.

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