

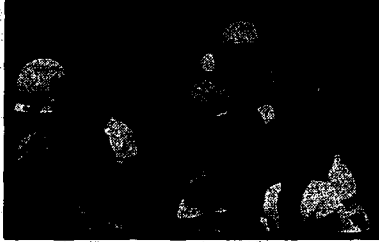
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS - UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

ARGONAUT

APRIL 13, 1993

TUESDAY

VOL 95 NO 55



Troy Sylte takes a spill as he does some mountain bike riding on the woodchip pile out at the Palouse Empire Mall. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

UI housing fee increase proposed for next year

By SHARI IRETON
News Editor

Students who are looking into moving into the residence halls next semester, may have a shock when writing out the checks for room and board.

According to figures released by the University of Idaho Housing Services, some of the current housing figures may increase up to 13 percent for the next academic year.

Stuart Davis, Assistant Director of Business Operations for Housing, said the fee increase is not finalized and will not be brought before the Board of Regents until a public hearing. "There is a public hearing on the 22nd in the Morrin Room," he said. "We'll finalize rates after the public hearing and they will be presented to the Board. We'll consider the input and try to adjust accordingly."

Davis said the reason for the rate increases is due to improvements in life and fire safety, address deferred maintenance, managing current and future debt requirements, salaries and benefits, enhancing disabled access and covering operating cost increases.

The proposed cost increases are as follows:

■ For Plan A, which includes 20 meals a week, double occupants will pay \$3,399, up from \$3,090. Single occupants will have a \$121 increase up to \$3,899.

■ Plan B, which includes 14 meals a week, double room occupants fees will increase over 10 percent up to \$3,276. Single occupants will have to pay \$3,776, up from \$3,666.

■ Plan C (10 meals a week), double room occupants will pay \$3,065, up 10 percent. Single occupants will only have a two percent increase.

Please see INCREASE page 4>

Anti gay rights in Idaho discussed

By NATALE SHAPIRO
Staff Writer

Marilyn Shuler, the director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, spoke to an audience at the Women's Center last week on the dangers of the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay initiative.

"This initiative will hurt Idaho," said Shuler. "I don't understand what there is to gain. The initiative is an amendment to the Idaho Criminal Code that prohibits protection against discrimination towards gays and lesbians."

"There is currently no law or ordinance (in Idaho) to give gays and lesbians protection from discrimination," said Shuler. "There's been a lot of gay bashing in the state. Under the statute, no legal action could be taken to say people can't bash gays."

The anti-gay initiative also prohibits schools from teaching that homosexuality is acceptable. Shuler explained this would suppress knowledge in schools. "Schools would have to remove material from the library that suggests that homosexuality is acceptable."

Shuler was concerned about

violence against gays and others who oppose the ICA initiative. "In Oregon, during the Measure 9 campaign (the Oregon Citizens Alliance anti-gay measure) malicious harassment against gays and lesbians increased by 400 percent."

History appears to be repeating itself. According to Shuler, a Methodist minister in Boise and an individual in Burley, have both received death threats.

Shuler felt the anti-gay initiative is much more than just a gay issue. "Homosexuality is just a hook," she said. "People need to ask 'who's next?'"

"The OCA is affiliated with Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition, which is part of a movement to create a theocracy here. It's an effort to silence government and dialogue," said Shuler.

Shuler explained the Christian Coalition, through "stealth" candidates, is trying to permeate school boards, cities and county seats. Stealth candidates, she explained, are Christian Coalition affiliates that run for school board or other positions, playing down their affiliations. Once elected, they

attempt to change local policies and laws according to their religious agenda.

Shuler gave an example of this happening in Meridian. "Two incumbents were elected who were stealth candidates," she explained. They concealed their affiliation with Christian Coalition groups until after they won, she said, and one result was a suspension of two high school teachers that invited two lesbian parents to speak.

To combat the anti-gay initiative, Shuler said there needs to be education. However, she warned, the strategy used is important. "We will fail if we fight it on the grounds of gay rights, that gays are acceptable," she said. "I think it will be defeated if we look at the fact that a guy from Oregon came in with his own agenda that will hurt the image of the state that's already tarnished with the Aryan Nation image. Idahoans also don't want to be told what to think."

Shuler felt that there is a lot of fear and anger towards gay people, expressed by pages of letters to the editor in the Boise Statesman, condemning gays and lesbians.

Events

■ Salsa dance lessons will be given at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

■ Introduction to rockclimbing is offered from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Tuesday at the UI Climbing Wall in the Memorial Gymnasium. The cost is \$5. For information call 885-6810.

■ Palouse Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Moscow Community Center. The program for the evening will be "Bird Identification for Beginners." Everyone is invited to attend. For information call Mary at 882-1771.

■ Tomorrow is an Oil Wise Wednesday bike and walk to work day. Scheduled events include bike/auto time trials, a bike repair clinic and a bicycle tour of Moscow. For information call Diane at 882-3959.

■ League of Women Voters of Moscow will hold its regular brown bag meeting at 12 noon tomorrow in the Ee-da-ho Room of the Student Union Building. State Sen. Gary Schroeder and State Reps. Maynard Miller and Doc Lucas will speak.

■ Student Speak-Out will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Silver Room of the SUB. The event is an opportunity for students to gather together and voice their concerns and opinions to people who are in a position to effect change. Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin, Moscow Chief of Police Bill Brown and Mark Leeper of the Task Force on Human Rights will serve on a panel that will be listening to student concerns. The Speak-Out is sponsored by the Women's Center, NASA and the Idaho Women Lawyers Association, Student Chapter.

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

■ "Uranus," a movie that explores the complex motives of French villagers who harbor a Nazi collaborator, will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Borah Theatre of the SUB.

■ Paddle raft trip on the Lower Salmon River will be held Saturday and Sunday. A required pre-trip meeting will be held 5 p.m. Thursday in the Outdoor Program Office in the basement of SUB. For information call 885-6810.

■ ASUI senate candidates' forum will be held 7 p.m. Thursday in the Wallace Center Basement. Senate candidates will be on hand to answer questions. The event is sponsored by the ASUI Political Concerns Board.

■ Paradise Creek clean-up will be held Saturday. For information or to volunteer, call Adam at 882-1444.

■ Chemistry Placement Exam, required for most students before taking Chem. 111, will be given at 4:30 p.m. Monday in REN 111. Students should bring a number two pencil, photo identification and a calculator. For details, go to REN 116.

■ UI Students for Life, a pro-life action group, will hold regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the Pow Wow Room of the SUB. For information call 885-8088.

■ Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. April 21 in room 321 of JEB. A panel of UI faculty will speak about graduate school and their careers. Speakers will include Karen den Braven, Karen Frenzel and Margrit von Braun.

■ "The Twelfth Vulture: Fiction, Fact and Late Antiquity" is the title of a public lecture by Mary Jane Engh to be given at 4:30 p.m. April 22 in room 316 of the Administration Building. The lecture is sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, the classics honorary.

■ "Forestry is relevant ... are foresters?" is the title of a speech to be given by Paul Barker at 7 p.m. April 22 in room 10 of the College of Forestry. Barker is a former regional supervisor for the U.S. Forest Service in California.

■ Copies of the 1993 Honors Convocation program are available at the Honors Center in room 102 of the Psychology Building.

■ Summer '93 Bulletin is now available at the SUB, Bookstore, Satellite SUB, College of Education, Administration Building and Registrar's Office. Students can register on-line through May 7. For information contact Summer Programs and Extended Learning at 885-6237.

■ Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Association meets regularly. Office hours are Tuesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For information call 885-8959. Confidentiality is assured.

PCEI will clean up Paradise Creek

By NATALIE SHAPIRO
Staff Writer

The Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute is sponsoring a Paradise Creek Stewardship/Clean-Up Day on Saturday April 17.

This event begins the Paradise Creek Adopt-A-Stream Segment Stewardship Program. This program is open to all organizations who want to adopt sections of Paradise Creek as Stream Stewards.

Stream Stewards will get their name or logo on a sign located

near the adopted stream segment and will receive a certificate identifying their dedication to improving the water quality of Paradise Creek.

PCEI adopted Paradise Creek in 1991. That year, on Earth Day, 500 volunteers cleaned up six tons of trash and planted 3,000 trees and shrubs. In 1992, 200 volunteers cleaned up two tons of trash and planted 2,000 trees and shrubs.

This year, PCEI initiated the Adopt-A-Stream Stewardship program. Program Coordinator Adam Thornbrough said about

half of the 21 sections have been adopted so far. He explained that during the creek clean-up, signs will be enacted for Stream Stewards.

The creek clean-up is open to the whole community, not just Stream Stewards. Participants should meet at 9 a.m. at the UI SUB to be assigned a stream segment to clean. At noon there will be a potluck lunch at Mountain View Park for all participants.

For more information about the Adopt-A-Stream program, or for the clean-up day, call PCEI at 882-1444.

UI classes offered over summer

For students staying in Moscow for the summer, the idea of spending a vacation on the Palouse may seem grim.

However, the University of Idaho summer programs has some classes to be offered that will keep the summer interesting.

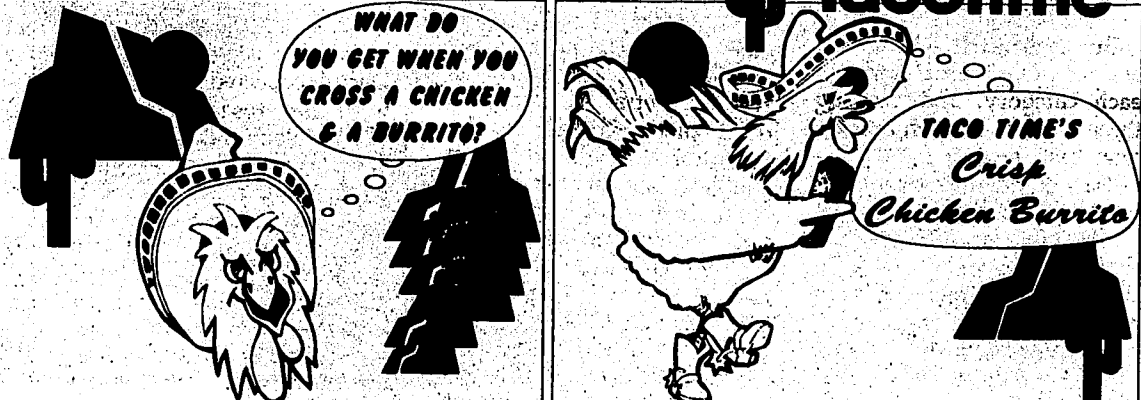
■ Take an in-depth look at two of Idaho's famous residents, Nez Perce Chief Joseph and mining camp resident Polly Bemis. "Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce War of 1877" class will be July 12 through 17 and the cost will be \$189. "Discovering Polly Bemis' Idaho" for a fee of \$185 and the class will be held Aug. 8 through 11.

■ Take part in the thespian experience and witness productions of some of the finest Shakespeare plays. The Shakespeare course, English 345, will be held from May 17 through June 8 and includes a trip to the world famous Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Oregon. Cost is \$269.

■ Learn Spanish in seven weeks in the Summer Intensive Spanish class. The eight credit course will be offered from June 7 through July 23.

For deadline dates, other class information or fee inquiries, call 885-6237.

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| Ezechiel J. Hernandez | Heidi L. Rudbeck |
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| Chris S. Laggis | Gregory R. Smith |
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2. Bring your Vandal ID Card so that we may properly-identify you.

Questions?
Call the Vandal Card Office at 885-7522

Oregon's Measure 9 and gay rights to be discussed

By GREG BURTON
Staff Writer

Reading news for a millenium will never be confused with effecting change today with shared voices.

This Wednesday will bring three opportunities to join in the discussion on issues with as much validity and definition for today as Woodstock had in its age.

Starting at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building the Idaho Women Lawyers Association along with the University of Idaho Women's center will be sponsoring a student speak-out.

This will be an opportunity for students to speak and negotiate all topical parameters to a panel of concerned listeners, including UI Vice President for Student Affairs Harold Godwin, Moscow

Police Chief William Brown and Mark Leeper from the Task Force on Human Rights.

The discussion will be moderated by Paul Muneta, associate professor of food sciences, and all students are encouraged to attend.

If students have not found sufficient issue stimulation after the speak-out they are welcome to attend a lecture by Portland Oregon Attorney Scott Nichols at

2:30 in the UI Law School courtroom.

Nichols will be talking about Oregon's succesful defense against Measure 9 last November and the community efforts engaged in support of civil rights advancement.

Measure 9 was an attempt by the Oregon Citizens Alliance, a far-right political action group, to restrict future equal rights litigation for gays and lesbians. This group is currently supporting similar legislation in Idaho.

Teamed with Nichols last November were both the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Lawyers Guild. Nichols will provide insight into the strategy's used to defeat the Citizen's Alliance, including the empowerment of local communities in their own defense.

The lecture is sponsored by the student chapter of the ACLU and the Critical Legal Studies group.

If students have missed both of these opportunities to contribute

their opinion, Nichols will again be the keynote speaker at a forum on "Civil Rights and the Far Right."

Starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Washington State University Fine Arts Building Auditorium, Nichols will introduce a forum which will include discussion on the impact of the far right on censorship in our libraries, led by Helen Perry from Neill Public Library in Pullman. Sally Machlis, director of the Pullman Planned Parenthood, will discuss the impact of the far right on reproductive rights.

UI Law Professor Liz Brandt will talk about the efforts to defeat the anti-gay rights initiative in Idaho, and Jim Neilson, Director of the Campus Common Ministry in Pullman and Reverend Armand Larivie, of St. James Episcopal Church in Pullman, will talk about the churches role in defending civil rights.

All three events are free and open to the public.

Graduates honored in competition

By DAVID JACKSON
Staff Writer

The best and brightest of the University of Idaho's graduate students were recognized last Friday at the 2nd Annual Research Competition, held at the SUB.

Over 35 graduate students presented their research at an exhibit that went from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. last Friday. The event, which was sponsored by the UI Graduate and Professional Student Association, served as a chance for the students to present and demonstrate their various projects before the awards ceremony took place later that night.

There were five categories in which the graduate students competed; Art and Music, Education/Social Sciences and Humanities, Engineering and Computer Science, Natural/Physical and Agricultural Science I, and Natural/Physical and Agricultural Science II. There were at least five participants in each category, and the top three winners in each bracket won cash awards.

"The competition went real well," said Bob Reynolds, the GPSA President. "This is only the second year we've done this, and we attracted a lot of attention this time around."

In the Art and Music category, Rob McIntyre won first the HOL Proof Assistant. Keith Stormo took second place with his project entitled, "Pentachlorophenol (PCP) Degradation by Microencapsulated Flavobacterium and Their Enhanced Survival for in situ Aquifer Bioremedia-

place, and \$300 for his project entitled, "The Music of Idaho City, Idaho Territory." Stephen Spiegel won second place and \$200 for his project, "Drop Ship Myth Tomb." The third place winner was Elena Watson. She picked up \$100 for her project, "Equine Studies."

"I focused on the Boise basin because I grew up in that area," said McIntyre, who is working for his Masters of Music and Education. "There is a lot of material to be researched and a lot of stereotypes to be looked at. I've been studying for a year, and am by no means done."

In the Education/Social Sciences and Humanities category, Sandra Melchert took first place with her project, "Informative Referenced Assessment: Implications on Inservice Science Preparation of Elementary Teachers." The second place award went to Shuangling Li, whose project was entitled "China, The Former Soviet Union and the World Wheat Economy in 2000." Petra Maurer took third place for her study, "Alcohol Use and Abuse in Native American Society."

The Engineering and Computer Science bracket was won by Kelly Hall, who submitted the project, "Improved Methods for Microprocessor Design and Verification with tion." Third place went to Stephen Funk and his project, "Physical Parameters Affecting the Anaerobic Degradation of TNT from Munitions-Contaminated Soil."

First place in the Natural/Physical and Agricultural Science I category went to M.

Naderi, for the research entitled "Potato Virus Y Coat Protein is Targeted into Tobacco Chloroplasts via a Transit Peptide: Evidence for Coat Protein Contribution to Symptom Development." Livy Williams, III took second place with a project entitled "Response of Pisum sativum (L) Seedlings to Herbivory by Sitona lineatus (L)." Third place went to K. Ravi Chandran, who submitted "Study of Reaction Kinetics and Dynamics of Reactions Involving Vibrationally Excited Molecules."

In the Natural/Physical and Agricultural Science II category, Zhaoping He took first place with the project "Ca2 Induced Folding of Calsequestrin from Skeletal Muscle Sarcoplasmic Reticulum - Inhibited by Melittin and Trifluoperazine." Second place went to John Rode and his project "Effects of DNA Topology on Thermoregulated Gene Expression in Yersinia enterocolitica." Neal Darby collected third place with his research entitled "Fecal Bacterial Ratios for Quantifying Water Pollution by Sympatric Ungulates."

Dr. Anne Lichtenwalner, a graduate student in Veterinary Medicine, said this year's ceremony had several improvements over last year.

"We had Keith Benson from the University of Washington as a featured speaker and a good turnout from the university as well," she said. "A lot of people, especially the judges, donated their time and made this a great presentation."



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APRIL 17TH
SUB BALLROOM

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\$8	\$9	\$10
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Sales tax extra. Good Thursday only.

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Get a pepperoni pizza with cajun fire sauce and jalapeño peppers (at your request) with, of course, two 22-oz. drinks.

\$5 ⁵⁰	\$6 ⁵⁰	\$7 ⁵⁰
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>INCREASE from page 4

- Cooperative residence hall fees will increase up to \$2,757 for double rooms and \$3,257 for singles. The residence halls would experience an average increase of seven percent.
- At the Alumni Residence Center, students could experience up to a five percent increase, paying \$245 per month.
- Over at the old Cavanaugh's, graduate students may pay \$305 per month next year.
- For two bedroom apartments at South Hill Terrace and Apartments, fees could increase \$50 a month.
- One bedroom apartments at South Hill would increase \$55 and three bedrooms would increase up to \$375. The average increase for apartment and family housing is set at 13 percent.



Davis said they haven't had much input from students so far. "It was pretty well received," he said, "Chuck (Labine) and myself will attend the RHA meeting tonight and some of that discussion will surround the increase." Labine is the Assistant Director of Support Services for Housing.

"We feel it's a good package and we're not looking for it to change much," said Davis.

The public hearing will be April 22 at 6 p.m. in the Morin Room in the Wallace Complex.

Broaden your mind and
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Book swap to start this semester

By **JEFF KAPOSTASY**
Staff Writer

As the semester comes to a close, many students will begin standing in line to sell their books back for a fraction of what they paid. But this time, there will be an alternative.

This year will mark the beginning of book swap, a systematic way for students to buy and sell books and come out financially ahead.

Although details of the swap are still being worked out, some basics are set. At the end of the semester, students can take their books to Appaloosa room of the SUB instead of the bookstore. The asking price will be set by the student selling the book. At the beginning of the fall semester, when the book is sold, the student will be reimbursed.

For instance, if a student brings in a Biology 100 book and wants \$30, the swap will mark the price on it, and the book will go on sale at the beginning of the next semester.

There will be a small fee for the service, at the most, \$1 so the swap can be self-sustaining. That fee will be deducted when the book is sold. Despite that, Wilson said both the buyer and seller should come out with more than going to the bookstore.

"This will eliminate the middle-man," said ASUI Sen. Sean Wilson. "You can buy and sell

directly from the person." Wilson is unsure how many books will be brought in and how great the selection is, but says books for all basic core classes will be provided. In the future, Wilson is hoping the swap will expand to carry more books.

A committee has been set up to deal with the specifics of the swap. The swap may be aided with computers and to keep track of customers.

Low reimbursement for selling books back to the bookstore coupled with expensive resale prices have long been a complaint to college students. Organizers are hoping the book swap will offer students a better alternative.

"I thought the system was flawed," Wilson said. "Setting up the book swap was one of the reasons I ran for senate."

The swap will take little from bookstore business. The bookstore acts only as the middle-man to the giant textbook companies that buy and sell used texts and set the prices.

This semester will act as somewhat of a trial run for the swap. Even if this one falls short, Wilson is hoping to try it again the following semester to make sure it gets a fair chance.

Since the swap is a new idea, advertising for the swap has started, and the ASUI Senate has begun bringing the idea to their living groups.

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OPINION

TUESDAY ARGONAUT
APRIL 13, 1993 5

They're like a plague creeping up uninvited & unwanted

The locals are mad. They have every right to be. They're being invaded. Like a plague it's creeping up uninvited and unwanted. "Tell them to go back. Back to the smog, and heavy traffic and crime and let us be." "Damn Californians!" It is said that during the homestead period, a certain type of person was drawn to the Northwest: Adventurous, yet easy going, fixed in their ways, independent ... a rebel if you may. You had to be that "type" to survive. And so they came to Idaho. Came to get away from the city. Came to start anew with fresh air and clean water. But now the miserable elements that they left behind are creeping up behind them. It's the rich Californians and they're pounding down Idahoans' backdoors, and acting like the Big Bad Wolf screaming, "Let me in! Let me in!" Oh, Idahoans knew it would happen sooner or later, they knew their doors weren't made of steel and that the secret beauty Idaho holds within couldn't be kept secret forever. But most people were

hoping the wolf wouldn't come so soon and wouldn't bring so much money and "attitude" with him. It's this attitude that Idahoans feel threatened by. The attitude that says, "Sure I'll pay you double what your house is worth," and "Yes, you should cater to our rich Californian needs." Why should Idahoans change their ways to accommodate the California transplants? In Coeur d'Alene the price of a basic "affordable" home has risen about \$10,000 since last summer. Post Falls, located next to Coeur d'Alene, receives about 50 new residents each month from California and Coeur d'Alene receives about 100. The impact it has had on the area is undeniable, affordable housing is obsolete. The average home in Coeur d'Alene is \$90,000. The locals can no longer afford it. However, rich Californians can. It's this fact that has made Idahoans so justifiably mad. Mad that the surge in population has caused not only an increase in housing costs but also an overload in Idaho's judicial systems, highways and schools. Idahoans aren't prepared to handle

this type of growth. In addition, Idahoans aren't used to sharing their valued land. Many people have invaded the Gem State by trampling through the forests, lakes and meadows. They are destroying the natural beauty ... the habitat that brought them to Idaho in the first place. Some Californians actually believe they are tricking the locals. They've rushed to the motor vehicles license office to change their license plates. This won't help. The locals know. They see the moving trucks coming in convoys. They see the jump in housing prices, the high crime and the increased traffic. They know who to blame. Californians take heed. If you're going to move to Idaho do so with grace. Don't drive 80 mph in a 55 mph zone. Don't complain about the roads. Respect the locals. And for God's sake stop at stop signs! And the advice for Idahoans? It's simple. One bumper sticker gives this advice, "I Don't Brake for California Plates." —Tracie Bruno

Comparing the horse tracks to politics

Come back, Bob Kerrey! I never would have predicted it, but it's five months after the election and Dan Quayle was right. In the intense heat of November's political horse race, Quayle ended up being the long hot garbage horse that made good for one dusty, dry-mouthed moment. It's just that we all missed it at the time. While debating Al Gore, Quayle dipped heavily into his Nostradamus pills and predicted that if the Clinton-Gore ticket were elected, everyone who made \$36,000 or more would be saddled with a tax increase. He ended up being off by only \$6000. The pasty Clinton that was so easily flogged all through the



Steve Corda

Commentary
primaries showed up again last Wednesday, once again looking like the love child of Phil Donahue and William Shatner and sounding like the Little-Engine-That-Could-Have-If-Only. He reminded me of myself and F...in' A. Wright (a.k.a. Aric
Please see RACE page 8>



ARGONAUT STAFFBOX

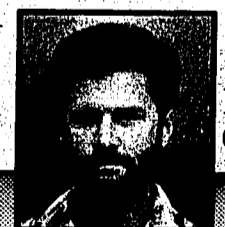
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Multiculturalism in a small town

All you white women out there better watch it. I have in front of me a document written by an upper level manager for a large federal land management agency. Well, perhaps "document" is too strong of a word to use. Maybe "professional perspective" would be more appropriate. Anyhow, this professional perspective discusses the shadowy beast we know as "multiculturalism." The author talks about recent minority (i.e., anyone who is a non-white male) hiring procedures. "What we were doing," says he, "was going the easy route and recruiting mostly White (sic) women. I have nothing against White (sic again) women — they are an important part of diversity. But we need balance and equality for everyone." I, too, have nothing against white women. In fact, I have nothing against women of any race, religion, creed or color. I kind of like them.



Pete Gomben

Editor in Chief

But that's just the way I am. On the other hand, the federal government — or at least one segment thereof — seems to have had enough of lily-white dames clogging up the system. If someone created a list of disenfranchised people based on the usual demographic variables, white women would have the honor of finishing second to last. There is a bothersome idea contained in the last sentence of his quote, the part about needing "balance and equality for everyone." How much balance are we talking about here? And equality

for whom? The past few summers I've worked in a small town in eastern Oregon for the agency mentioned above. Early in June, everyone gets together for a day or two of meetings designed to instill a smoldering passion for multiculturalism in our hearts. It is a time we can all show how sensitive and understanding we are toward minorities, even though the nearest one may be a three hour drive away. We have roundtable discussions during which we brainstorm about the best ways to attract and retain minorities. The inevitable conclusion is that we must foster a receptive environment by opening our hearts, our arms, our homes and our minds. And occasionally our pocketbooks. No one ever stops to think that maybe — just maybe — the fact that the town is a socially isolated

Please see TOWN page 8>

LETTERS

LETTERS

LETTERS

LETTERS

LETTERS

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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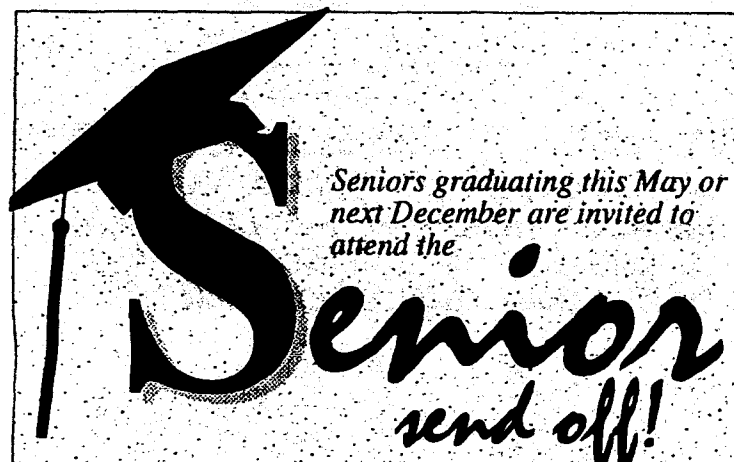
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M-Q	FRIDAY	APRIL 23

From April 26 through August 20 the preregistration system is available without alphabetical restriction.

'Limbaugh's show is beneficial & insightful'

Editor:
Instead of being an insightful critical analysis of the Rush Limbaugh Show, The "Opinion" article, "Let's not be in too much of a Rush to praise Limbaugh," by Jeff Kapostasy (The Argonaut March 30) is merely an overwhelming tirade of childish insults that aren't even particularly funny. The article provides no real examples to support its thesis, which proves that the author probably hasn't even exposed himself to what he is evaluating. The first paragraph claims that Limbaugh's show is more nauseating than Star Trek (what an in depth analysis!) and is a measure of sheer stupidity. Then it continues its rash of brilliant overzealous insults claiming that the show is equivalent to a reject from the MTV Late Night Comedy Hour and has the same intellectual and political insight as the "Fractured Fairytales" segment of the Rocky and Bullwinkle Show. Which is just fine, the author is entitled to his opinion, but I'm not going to pay his opinion any respect if there is no substantial criteria or evidence provided to back these allegations up. All this author did is provide emotional outbursts of petty insults directed not only at Limbaugh but also at Star Trek and the Vanguard. What is ironic, and hypocritical, about this article is that such outbursts as these were his most formidable criticism of Limbaugh.

This program is primarily a radio talk show intended as entertainment, basically a conservative variation of Larry King Live or even the Phil Donahue Show. Often, as part of the entertainment format, Limbaugh does utilize sarcasm, satire, and bold exaggerations to drive home points in a numerous manner and this type of approach is not for everyone, but as per the benefit of free market, you can always opt to turn the dial.

I have been listening to Limbaugh for just over a year now, and though I originally did have second thoughts about the program, I have since found that a not so mainstream conservative voice (actually hundreds of voices of all political backgrounds, if you take the callers into account) has been beneficial as well as insightful. For instance, in listening to the Limbaugh program, I have learned that an environmental holocaust is not necessarily inevitable and that such issues like global warming and upper atmosphere ozone depletion are controversial theories, not proven facts. After hearing Limbaugh's monologue about "guilty beyond a reasonable doubt" as it pertained to the Rodney King issue, I could see why the acquittal verdict of the four Los Angeles police officers was reasonable, given what specific charges were pressed and the circumstances under which the gruesome beating occurred. And, with the many immigrant callers on the show, I have gained a perspective of how Russians and East Europeans feel about communism after experiencing it first hand.

The Limbaugh program first aired on KFBK in Sacramento in 1988, when George Bush and Michael Dukakis were battling it out for the presidency. Since then, then Limbaugh program has grown to more than 500 stations and is often tuned in to by the greatest share of AM and FM radio listeners between the hours of noon and 3 p.m. EST throughout North America. Also, Limbaugh has published a best-selling book and piloted a successful television program. Since all of this occurred with Republican's in the White House, the claim that the Clinton Administration and the Democratic Congress will be a "meal ticket" for Limbaugh is just a vaporous, and irrelevant as the rest of Kapostasy's article.

—Sam Woodbury

Don't accuse all for one man's doing

Editor:
This letter is referring to the lead story in Tuesday, April with the headline reading "Student accuses fraternity member of date rape." This is a terrible incident, and should never have happened. The specific incident is not the focus of this letter, although the headline is another attempt by the media to group all fraternity members together as rapists. The headline made it specifically clear that the suspect was a member of a fraternity. If the suspect had been a Wallace resident or an off campus student would it of read, "Student accuses campus student of date rape" don't think so. What if the suspect would of been Black would you of put "Student accuses Black man of date rape," I would hope not. Does it matter where you live, what you look like? OR, does it matter to report the thing that actually have a bearing on the case.

This person was acting as an individual, as soon as a person from a fraternity does something illegal he is essentially removing himself from the fraternity. When you have a headline signifying he is a member of a fraternity, or specific race, or even religion it usually does not give an accurate portrayal of the group. I don't know how long it is going to take before people will understand that the majority of rapes are not committed by fraternity members but as long as headlines are being specifically pointed at fraternities as the main offenders, it will be a long time.

—Michael Smith

Editor's note: Smith is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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Nielsen needs to get informed

Editor;

In response to Ralph Nielsen's latest letter to the *Argonaut*, March 30, I must say that I was deeply impressed. Impressed enough in fact that I know it would take something beyond human power to convert him. I certainly wouldn't try. However, I will make the point that there are no atheists in foxholes. So for the sake of your own mental health Ralph, I suggest you stay out of foxholes.

Speaking of mental health, Nielsen made a rather sweeping assertion that fundamentalism is the most widespread form of mental illness among us today. How does he know that? Can he cite any study which has linked fundamentalism and mental illness? Is there any difference in mental illness statistics between fundamentalist Christians and the population as a whole? Does he know what mental illness is?

In his letter, Nielsen claimed that fundamentalists resort to name calling when they are unable to deny his facts or refute his logic. Fair enough. Yet he doesn't hesitate to label an entire group of people "mentally ill" just because they believe differently than he does. Sounds like name calling to me. If Nielsen feels that consistency is a virtue, he should give it a try.

This idea that fundamentalists are not "all there" is nothing new. While imprisoned in Jerusalem, and after giving an account of his conversion to King Agrippe and the Roman governor Festus, the apostle Paul had this following exchange: "And as he thus spoke for himself, Festus said with a loud voice, Paul, thou art beside thyself; much learning doth make thee mad."

But he said, I am not mad, most noble Festus; but speak forth the words of truth and soberness" (Acts 26:24-25).

It is one thing to disagree over religious doctrine. It is quite another to start speculating about which group is mentally ill just because we do not agree with their beliefs. That is real dangerous stuff! I suggest we get more informed and start practicing some empathy.

—Scott Holland

**Disagree?
Write a letter
to the editor!**

The government started AIDS?

Editor;

There is a situation I wish to share with you. I have tried it with other media, but all were afraid to go public.

Almost all information was obtained from a government attorney. She let slip what she should not have. For me, it was like a dog getting a scent. I followed the lead.

The U.S. developed the AIDS virus, we were so afraid of Hitler's Nazis. We did not use it during World War II. By 1948 we had both the virus and the vaccine. Unfortunately, the virus had mutated so much the vaccine is no longer effective.

It may have been an accident, or on purpose, I don't know. The virus got into smallpox vaccine sent to Ethiopia. With the racial feelings that still go on, I wonder.

The U.S. was not concerned with it at the start because only "druggies" - and "queers" were contracting it. It was Big Brother's way of watching you for IVing drugs or being gay.

All I say is 100 percent true. Should you wish I can direct you to the sources I found.

—Charles Brown

Greeks oppose headline

Editor;

It is very unfortunate that your front page article on Tuesday April 6 used the term "fraternity member" to describe the man accused of rape by a female University of Idaho student. The reason why it is so unfortunate is because his membership in a fraternity has absolutely nothing to do with his alleged actions.

Why wasn't the article titled "Student accuses art major of date rape" or "Student accuses Blue Key member of date rape"? It wasn't titled this way because these affiliations have nothing to do with his actions. This man's fraternity is not responsible for his behavior at the dorm. He is the only person responsible for what may have occurred that night.

Instead of using his membership in a fraternity to describe this man, you should have just left it as "Student accuses a University of Idaho man of date rape." Adding "fraternity member" to the title of the article only puts down the greek system which doesn't deserve this kind of negative attention for one person's alleged actions. Next time please only state the relative facts and nothing unrelated, such as membership in a fraternity or any other group.

—Shannon & Colleen Hall & 15 other students

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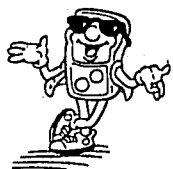
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►RACE from page 5

Wright: accidental baseball prophet, ROTC cadet colonel and man of the cloth) last summer at the state fairgrounds race track.

We used to have a system at the track. We'd been combining our two majors and dominant brain hemispheres into a series of semi-profitable quinella bets. It was nothing that changed our tax brackets, and we weren't able to quit our summer jobs at Howard's Pizza, but it was enough to keep us in beer and visits to the track.

F...in' A (being a computer science and math man, along with all the other qualifications that I already listed) would go through a ritual of number crunching and mysticism that combined previ-

ous finish comparisons, stable/jockey preferences and ancient Croatian-Viking incantations. I (being a journalism major and not much use to anyone) used the P.I. Crablegs principle where I would look at the program and pick whichever horse had the best name, the most vibeology, or most reaffirmed my belief in Boutros Boutros Ghali.

We would choose one horse each and bet a quinella on those two horses. (A quinella bet means that you choose two horses and if they finish first and second, in either order, your ticket wins.) Usually, the odds on my horses weren't too outrageous, but today I was making F...in' A nervous.

He'd picked the number one horse. It was the odds-on favorite

and had won its last three. Besides it was running in a slightly lower class of field this time out. His was the safe bet.

I, on the other hand, just couldn't shake the feeling that the three horse was going to do something worthwhile. The hard part was selling F.A.W. on the idea. It was hard because the morning line on this glue factory garbage horse was 15-1 and as the windows opened for actual betting, the odds against number three became astronomical. I paired the number one horse with the rest of the field in my mind, but no combination looked quite right.

F...in' A. and I decided that our system had been working so far and if we doubted it now, it would never work again. So we laid down our bets and waited it

out. After all it was only one race.

We went through all the rituals. F...in' A. turned the program upside down on his right knee and tapped his left one with a pencil. I put on my sunglasses and kissed my St. Jude medal three times. The really important thing was not to talk about the race at all until the horses were put in their gates. We didn't.

The first turn proved the odds-makers right. The number one horse shot out to a three length lead. And my dream nag was battling for last.

But she gained steadily, as the one horse increased its lead. My horse followed the rail and broke past the final group of three that stood between her and the leader. As they came into the final corner, the one horse had a two to three length lead. The three horse had no chance of winning but, she didn't have to.

The pack was a length behind her and I scanned the board. Both

horses were in the clear, so there was no chance of fouling and disqualification. Even if the three horse took the lead in the final stretch, they still finished first and second and we won.

I scanned the board. The odds on my horse closed at 13-1. The payout on our quinella was going to be more than two hundred bucks. Then the impossible happened.

The jockey on the three horse stood up.

The only reason a jockey stands up is to stop his horse. The entire field passed the three horse and nobody cared. Nobody had been crazy enough to bet those odds on a garbage horse. The horse loped back to the stables, uninjured.

I almost went and asked why the jockey had stood up, but I realized something.

At the track, or in politics, it doesn't matter who you bet on if the race is crooked to begin with.

►TOWN from page 5

timber and ranching community discourages minorities from moving there in the first place. Indeed, there is no reason for a person of any race who might enjoy the social amenities or opportunities of a larger town to move there.

In other words, there ain't a helluva lot to do in one's spare time. That is not a value judgment. It's a simple statement of fact.

But some people in the agency don't seem to understand. Because they happen to like the lifestyle rural communities have to offer, they think everyone would love to live there, if only given the chance.

As an attempt to get the multicultural ball rolling, the agency enticed a black woman and her children to move to town three years ago.

"Hooray," people must have been thinking. "We are finally breaking down the barriers of race and resentment that have separated us for so long!"

After a year or so, however, the woman decided enough was enough. She left.

Her biggest reason for leaving had nothing to do with the fact she was a black single mother in a very traditional white town. She left because she had come from an urban environment and didn't take a hankering to rural life. It wasn't as inspiring for her as it was for the people who had lured her there.

Which brings me back to the part about balance and equality for everyone.


Instead of spending so much effort recruiting minorities straight from urban environments, the government should soften up a bit and let people seek out their own opportunities.

If a minority takes a job in an unfamiliar rural setting, it should be because she wants to, not because whites have selected her, as a means to achieve multiculturalism.

If the government wants real cultural balance, it should take its thumb off the scale.




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Experience shows in first scrimmage

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho football team completed its first scrimmage of 1993 season and the veterans were again in the spotlight.

Senior quarterback Doug Nussmeier and junior running back Sherriden May paved the way for the offense in the first game of the season this past Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

May, who rushed for 1,111 yards and 21 touchdowns last year, led the rushing attack with 59 yards on 17 carries. His afternoon was highlighted by a 42-yard touchdown reception from Nussmeier. His backup, sophomore Lavoni Kidd, followed May with 57 yards of his own on 17 rushes for the opposing squad.

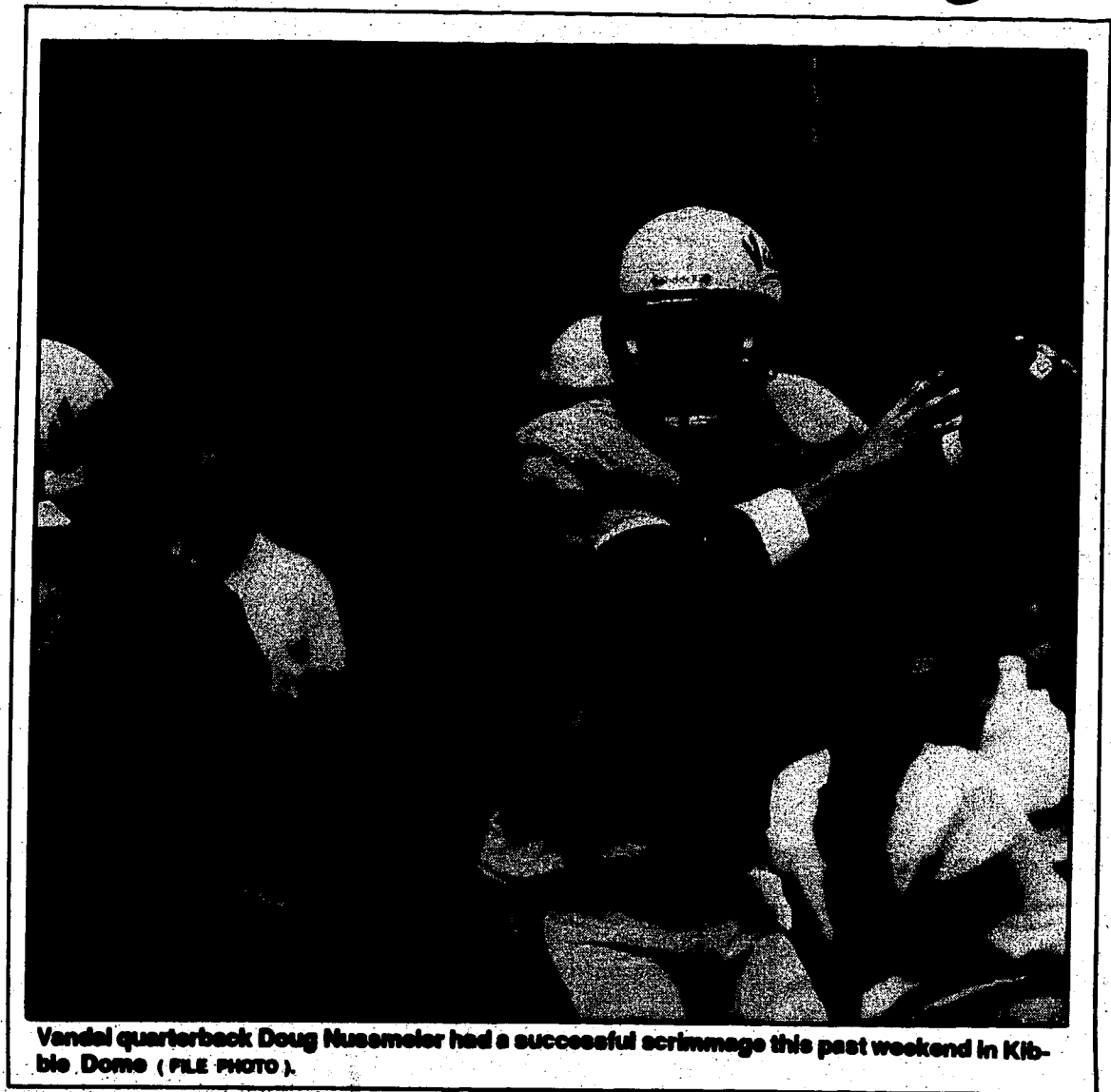
"The first half of the scrimmage went real well offensively," fifth-year head coach John L. Smith said. "The quarterbacks and the running backs played real well and moved the ball well."

Nussmeier, who threw for 3,028 yards last year along with 22 touchdowns, was sound as he passed for 183 yards on seven completions and found the endzone twice. The other TD was good for a 58-yard bomb to senior wide receiver Alan Allen.

"Doug played just about as well as we would have liked him to," Smith said of the Walter Payton Award candidate. "(Backup quarterback Eric) Hisaw played well also and the key for him is just to get more snaps."

The biggest surprise for Smith was the play of recently acquired free safety Wind Henderson. Henderson, who rushed for 418 yards and five touchdowns last year, has been moved to the secondary to benefit both himself and the team.

"Last year he said 'I want to play just running back,'" Smith said of the 6-1, 210 pound junior. "But after sitting out a lot last year (playing behind May) he came to us this spring and said 'I



Vandal quarterback Doug Nussmeier had a successful scrimmage this past weekend in Kibbie Dome (FILE PHOTO).

want to play.' He's going to be a big factor back there (in the secondary). He didn't miss a tackle and hit some people (Saturday)."

Along with the play of quarterbacks and running backs, Smith was pleased with the play of the defense after the break.

"After the intermission the defense really got after it," Smith said. "I think our front and linebackers really played well."

Junior linebacker Duke Garrett, who posted a team-high 129 tackles last season but failed to pull down an interception, led the strong returning veteran linebacking crew by picking off a Nussmeier pass.

Two main concerns for Smith will be the play of the offensive line and wide receivers. The line has been depleted with the loss of starters Chris Schneider and David Spellman but still possess the leadership of weak tackle Jody Shnug and center Mat Groshong.

"They (the line) were a little inconsistent but it's just a matter of snaps for them to mold," Smith said. "Mat and Jody are definitely the leaders but we have to get those other three guys playing together with them."

The wide-outs will be led by Allen due to the departure of senior Yo Murphy. Allen is the

only senior listed on the depth chart as the Vandals have four juniors, one sophomore and two freshman available to play.

"We were a little disappointed in them due to their lack of consistency they showed at times," Smith said. "They'll get better with time and it's something we have to concentrate on working on."

Overall Smith was pleased with the work-out.

"What sticks in your mind is what things looked like a year ago," Smith said. "Whatever can be used from then you really have to go back as a coach and start over."

UI women lose two players

By DOUG TAYLOR
Assistant Editor

Already facing the task of trying to replace departed seniors Brenda Kuehlthau and Kortnie Edwards, University of Idaho women's basketball coach Laurie Turner received more bad news last week when two players quit the squad.

Andi McCarthy and P.J. Hall, who both played in all 27 Lady Vandals' games last year, have announced they will not be returning next year. The move leaves Turner with Jennifer Clary as the only player to have real experience in the backcourt.

Hall, a sophomore from Sutherlin, Ore., was the team's fifth leading scorer with 4.9 points a game. She was second on the team in free throw percentage at nearly 81 percent and also placed second in three-pointers with 20.

McCarthy, a junior from Boise, had scored in double figures once during the year and concluded the year scoring 2.4 points a game.

For McCarthy, her reasons for leaving came mostly from career consideration.

"I'm going to be student teaching next year for the whole semester, which is my spring semester," McCarthy said. "It (basketball) would have taken up too much time, and it wouldn't have been fair to try to do both. I've been here for three years, and I think it's time I got going on my career."

McCarthy indicated that she will be student teaching in the Seattle area.

Hall, on the other hand, is not leaving because of job offers. Instead, several sources indicated that she was unhappy with both her playing time and the way in which Turner's program was headed.

"That was part of it (playing time), but I don't think I want to say anything more about this," Hall said.

At the moment, Hall said she has been released from her UI obligations and is free to speak with other schools. When pressed for specifics, Hall said she was looking at Oregon schools.

If she went to a Division I school, she would have to sit out a year, but this wouldn't be a problem since she hasn't had a redshirt year at Idaho. A Division II school might be attractive also because she wouldn't have to remain on the bench for a year.

The departures leave Turner with just two returning starters in Clary and center Karen Poncina. Clary led the team in several offensive categories last year including scoring, 3-pointers and free throw percentage. Poncina will pace the frontcourt players, especially on the boards where she led the team in rebounding with over seven a game.

Key reserves returning for Turner include Amy Deterding, Kerri Wykes and Sharleece Keller.

Turner couldn't be reached for comment on these latest team developments.

Idaho's new hoop general to recruit locally

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Joe Cravens, a former assistant at the University of Utah, was named Idaho's 25th head basketball coach at a hastily called press conference last Thursday night.

In spite of circulating talk that Wisconsin-Milwaukee head coach Steve Antrim had already been offered the job, Cravens was introduced as head coach shortly after 9:00 p.m. at the University Inn. Cravens said that the search wore on him but he and his family are happy to be coming to Moscow.

"I'm very honored and very excited to be the next head coach at the University of Idaho," Cravens said at the press conference. "I can make two promises of my teams and that is they'll play hard and they will play together."

Cravens comes to Idaho after serving as an assistant

under head coach Rick Majerus at Utah for four years. In 1989 he took over the head coaching responsibilities for Majerus who underwent heart surgery. In that lone season in which he was head coach the Utes finished 17-14, 15-12 under Cravens.

"I'm a small town person and this is the type of community I'd like to raise my family in," Cravens said. "I have two young daughters and Moscow is the type of town I'd like to have them grow up in."

The hiring of Cravens ends a controversial search which lasted the better part of four weeks. When it was announced last week that Idaho assistant Hugh Watson was not one of the two finalists for the position many boosters began terminating their contributions to the UI athletic department. As several local boosters protested the selection process Thursday after-

noon in Friendship Square the committee of athletic director Pete Liske, Vice President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin and Academic Provost Tom Bell named Cravens as quickly as possible to avoid more criticism concerning the length of the process.

"I'm glad to get over with this day with no blood taken from my body or my teeth checked because it has been an intensive search," Cravens said. "It's been a whirlwind day (Thursday) and I'm very excited about how it came out."

Since the selection took so long Cravens is out on the recruiting trail trying to make up for lost time. Idaho desperately needs guards as seniors Marvin Ricks, Ricky Wilson and Andre Whitney are no longer eligible. Cravens said his emphasis will be on recruiting high school players as well as focusing attention on players throughout the

Northwest.

"There's a lot of work to do in recruiting but I think we'll be o.k.," Cravens said of Idaho's recruiting situation as far as starting late. "It's getting down, it's getting late but I think we can do alright. I've been involved with college basketball for 17 years and with four years at the University of Washington and four at the University of Utah I'm probably one of the best at recruiting in the Northwest."

The verdict is still out on whether or not juniors Frank Waters, Deon Watson or Orlando Lightfoot will be returning next season. The *Daily News* reported Saturday morning that Watson was in fact transferring and had plans to either attend Tennessee Tech, Mississippi or look into heading to Utah State to play for former head coach Larry Eustachy. However an article

Please see **CRAVENS** page 10

► **Cravens** from page 9

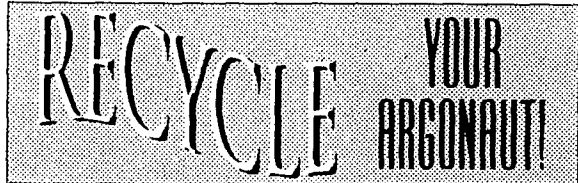
written in *The Spokesman Review* Saturday stated that Watson said Friday he had plans to leave but then changed his mind later that evening. *The Spokesman* also stated that Dan Serkin will be back while freshman Charles Bowe "is believed to be leaving."

Possibly the only concrete fact is that Cravens met with four of the six returning players last Thursday afternoon before being named to the job and said that the talk was encouraging.

"I told them that I certainly admired their loyalties to Coach Watson," Cravens said. "(But) I also admire people's loyalty to their coaches candidates. I only ask now that the players and the community give me and my fam-

ily their loyalty as well. "I told them that they had a successful year but they didn't go to the big dance (the NCAA Tournament) and that would leave a bitter taste in my mouth (if they didn't try to make it next year). I told them that should be their goal."

Cravens noted that he'd like to play an uptempo style of ball but will push his teams no further than their athletic ability permits. His one year contract will pay \$55,000 although when asked by reporters how much his salary was he joked towards Liske: "Pete said something about a couple million over the next couple years with a 30 year rollover... or is it a 30 day rollover?"



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Track athletes qualify in Boise

By **MISSY WILSON**
Staff Writer

Vandal's Tanya Tesar and Robyn Slate dominated their events last weekend, both capturing top spots at the Bob Gibb Invitational in Boise.

Tesar, the Idaho heptathlon record holder, finished first in the triple jump, with a jump of 37-8 1/2, and ninth in the long jump, going 16-7. Despite her first place finish Tesar was disappointed with the jump, according to head coach Scott Lorek.

"It wasn't one of Tanya's best jumping weekends," Lorek said. "She is having some approach problems and trying to deal with a heal injury. She was a little disappointed in the weekend, even though she got first in the triple jump."

Tesar may not have competed as well as she would have liked in the jumping events, but she did post a personal best in the 40-meter hurdles with a time of 15.05.

Slate not only dominated the 3,000-meter (first place finish), but the 1,500-meter as well. She placed second in the 1,500 with a conference qualifying time of 4:44.31. With that performance, Slate qualified for the Big Sky Conference Championships in both events, according to Lorek.

Another Idaho athlete who had a great weekend, Lorek said, is Sheri Marlett. Marlett placed sixth in the 400-meter and anchored Idaho's second place 4x400-meter relay team.

"Sheri had a great weekend," Lorek noted. "She had a solid time in the 400 (meters) and she pulled off our second place finish in the relay. At the end of the last leg, Sheri passed the Utah State runner. We wouldn't have placed second if it weren't for her last leg (of the relay)."

Tara Hamilton pulled off a conference qualifying time and second place finish in the 500-meters. There was less than a second separating her from the first place finisher, Debbie Klotz of George Fox University. Klotz finished at

2:16.17, and Hamilton was right on her heels by coming in at 2:16.97.

"Tara is the most improved person I've ever seen," Lorek said. "Her attitude and focus is tremendous."

Another top finisher for Idaho was Karen McCloskey. McCloskey, a senior hurdler for the Vandals, placed third in the 400-meter hurdles with a season-best time of 1:04.11. She also captured third in the 100-meter hurdles as well with a time of 14.48.

"Karen is among the best in the conference," Lorek said. "The girl from Boise State (Tosha Bailey) who beat her in the high hurdles is the top hurdler in the conference. Her 400-meter hurdles time qualifies her for conference championships, and puts her back where she should be in that event."

In the grueling 10,000-meter race, Angie Falk of Idaho came in third with a time of 39:24.36.

Jackie Ross of Idaho posted a fine 100-meter dash performance for the second week in a row. Ross, a senior long and triple jumper, has been unable to compete in the jumping events this season due to injury and has been just running. Ross led the rest of the Idaho sprinters with a fourth place time of 12.64, just three-tenths of a second behind first place finisher Christian White of Eastern Washington. Teammate Venise Walker, Heidi Bodwell and Kristi Becker captured the fifth, sixth and seventh place spots, respectively.

Other Idaho athletes who had conference qualifying performances in the meet include Laura Vervaeke in the long jump, who posted a 17-7 jump, and both Shannon Russell-Shaw and freshman Jill Wimer qualified in the discus. Russell-Shaw, who holds the Idaho record in the event, captured second place overall with a throw of 144-0 while fellow teammate Wimer finished third with a mark of 134-3 1/2.

As far as these two athletes go, the weekend gave them a

jump to where they should be," Lorek said of the two discus throwers. "They both had (conference) qualifying marks and are getting close to their personal records."

Lorek was overall pleased with his team's performance at the invitational stating that it was quite solid.

The men, meanwhile, were at Washington State for the second weekend in a row. The Vandals were blown away by both WSU (129-29) and the University of Oregon (112-38).

Although the score doesn't show it, Idaho did have some stand-out performances.

Idaho had two top finishers in the 1,500-meter run. Jason Uhlman finished third with a time of 4:01.2, followed by teammate Ty Koellmann just seconds behind at 4:03.4.

The Vandals also had a good showing in the 400-meters. Calvin Harris posted a third place finish with a time of 48.6 and fellow Vandal Dustin Ainsworth finished just three-tenths of a second behind Harris (48.9) for a sixth place finish. Harris also placed fourth in the 200-meters with a time of 21.65.

In the 100-meter, Rohan Walker and Anthony Pennino of Idaho captured the fourth and fifth place spots, posting times of 11.05 and 11.13, respectively.

Idaho long and triple jumper Jerry Trujillo had two solid performances at the meet. He finished fourth in the triple jump sailing 45-0 1/4, and sixth in the long jump going 21-6. Charlie Wheeler of Idaho posted a fourth place finish in the long jump with a 6-4 3/4 performance.

Three of the top eight 5,000-meter finishers were Vandals as well. Keinan Slate led the Vandal pack with a fourth place time of 15:23.19. Wayne Bruce finished fifth followed by Dave Cooke in eighth.

ASUI PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

The 1993 School of Music

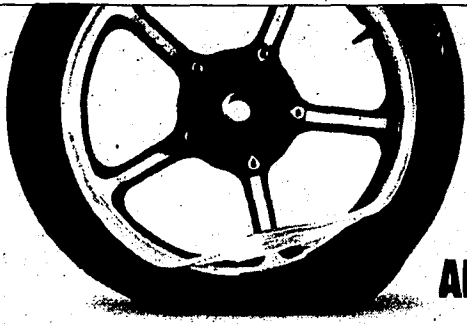
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Acoustic duo prefers playing for brains

By HALO DeWITT
Staff Writer

ASUI Productions Coffee-house presents yet another spectacular performance. Surprise, surprise!

On April 16, The Eves will perform in the Student Union Building Vandal Cafe at 8 p.m.

Carol Barbee and Eileen Dorn, from Los Angeles, have been singing together for two years. However, they met long before that when Dorn's husband was working on a play that Carol was performing in. After discovering the wonderful harmony they had together, they put off the singing duo for several years to accommodate a family for Dorn and fame for Barbee.

When they actually started to perform together they discovered they had been neighbors all along.

Their vocal harmonies have been described as a unique blend of Tracy Chapman, Simon & Garfunkle and CNN. This year they were featured at the West Coast Women's Music Festival.

Their own songs are filled with

"We like playing to people with a brain in their head. We get a great but totally different reception at colleges."

— Eileen Dorn
Vocalist of The Eves

depth, humor and sensitivity, and are what they perform most while on stage. The few cover songs they sing are ones that "we wish we had written but someone else got to first," Dorn said.

While they play mostly in Los Angeles area night clubs, they have most recently started playing at colleges in the west. They are really excited about singing in Moscow, Idaho, since they have rarely been in the state. According to Dorn, they feel it is "a great year for acoustic music in



Carol Barbee and Eileen Dorn will stimulate emotions in their performance Friday night.

Moscow."

"We like playing to people with a brain in their head," Dorn said. "We get a great but totally different reception at colleges."

Dorn said the evening will "move from lots of laughter through tears." The evening

promises to be as emotional as two pregnant women can get.

Dorn laughingly said, "Come spend the evening with two pregnant women and their guitarist, Danny." Both Dorn and Barbee refer to their act as a "synchronized pregnancy event."

Admission for the evening is free. The performance will be

broadcasted live on KUOI radio and there will be a live interview with The Eves at about 1:15 p.m. on Friday, April 16.

Thirty-five bands make GreenStock biggest ever

By RUSS WOOLSEY
Staff Writer

It's legal, it's insured, it's the fifth annual, and it will be the biggest ever to hit the Palouse.

It's GreenStock '93, and it will be jamming through night and day on April 23-25 outside of Kendrick, Idaho.

This year's three day music celebration will feature 35 bands in all, including 14 local bands from the Moscow/Pullman area, and also such bands as Black Happy from Coeur d'Alene, G.T. Noah from Bellingham Wa., and House of Large Sizes from Iowa.

GreenStock will be held on approximately 80 acres of pasture this year, with plenty of parking for the 6,000 expected music fans, unlike last year's ankle twisting, rocky, unfriendly, dust setting.

The stage will be set-up in a 30 acre natural amphitheatre, and the parking and camping will be in an adjacent field.

Joe Pursley, an organizer of the event, said this year camping is "highly, highly recommended," and the camping will not be on a "50 percent grade" slope, like last years GreenStock held on the Snake River.

There will be 100 portable bathrooms, and running water at GreenStock this year. Though there is running water Pursley said that they recommend people bring their own water, as well as food, warm clothes and rain-gear.

Last year's Greenstock turned into a big dust bowl

that made Black Happy truly "black." But with all of the rain this spring Joe Williamson, another organizer of the event, said, "The chances of(GreenStock) being muddy are pretty good."

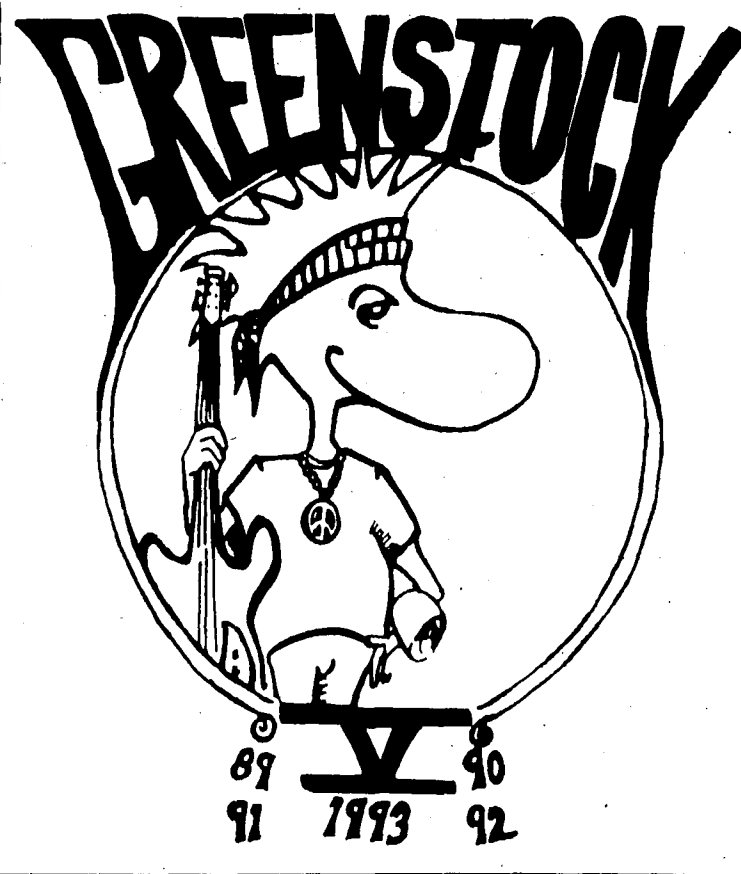
Vending is welcomed at GreenStock and the promoters say they are not responsible for any of the concessions offered.

Traditionally GreenStock offers everything from beverages and veggie burritos, to GreenStock tie-dies over the three days.

Pursley said this is the first year GreenStock will be entirely legal and making GreenStock legal this year brought a lot of demands upon the promoters including the addition of insurance and security.

The promoters also had to get authorization from local, county, and state police to hold the event and Pursley said, "The cops have been very cooperative."

The security people will be GreenStock provided and



Williamson said, "We don't hold the right to search or seize anything."

The tickets for GreenStock are \$11 until April 18, when the tickets will increase to \$15. Pursley said that in years past

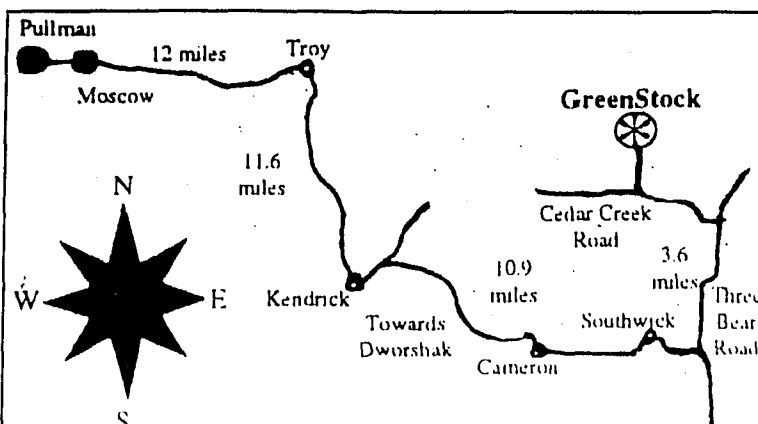
they have lost money but this year they might have enough money after expenses to "actually" pay each of the bands.

The tickets may seem expensive for the three days, but Pursley said "Where else can you go to see bands for less than fifty cents each."

The promoters want people to be prepared for all weather saying GreenStock will happen rain or shine. They stress being respectful to area residents and want everyone to pack in and pack out everything.

The gates will be opened on April 23, with the first band playing at 2:45 p.m. Black

Please see GREEN page 14>



Greenstock 1993 Stage Times

Friday the 23rd

2:45 Strange Love
3:35 Western Family
4:25 Evil Chuck
5:15 Scatter Creek
6:30p.m. Royball
7:45 Waterhook
9:00 Black Happy
10:15 My Name
11:30 Son of Man
12:45 Stainless
1:35 Sleepy Handful
2:25 Scallywags

Saturday the 24th

2:45 Strange Love
8:30 Circle of Knots
9:30 Think Feed
10:45 101 Damnations
11:40 Red
12:30 Lazy Susan
1:45 G.T. Noah
3:00 Made of Wood
4:15 Houses of Large Sizes
5:40 Big Time Atom
6:45 Inflatable Soul
8:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9:15 Candle Box
10:30 Small
11:45 Sage
1:00 a.m. Sick-O
2:15 Bulk Pulp

Sunday the 25th

8:45 Black Currant Jam
10:00 Slow but Shirley
11:50 Noot
12:30 Running with Scissors
1:45 Kitchen Radio
3:00 p.m. Matrix
4:00 Twist of Fate
5:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED

Implanted capsules provide five years of birth control

By SHARI IRETON
News Editor

Women, imagine a contraceptive that would last up to five years and wouldn't require popping pills every day.

Well, thanks to modern science, there is and it is here on campus.

It's called Norplant and it consists of six, one inch long flexible capsules that are inserted under the skin of a woman's upper arm. The capsules are made of a plastic, called Silastic, and filled with a hormone.

Norplant has been available in the United States for at least the last two years and can be purchased even at the University of Idaho Student Health Center.

The Norplant prevents ovulation by causing the cervical mucus to thicken, making it difficult for the sperm to penetrate.

Cathy Hanson, a nurse practitioner at the center, has done five or six implant procedures already. "The idea is becoming very popular here," said Hanson.

"The procedure is painless and takes less than five minutes," Hanson said.

The reason for increased popularity is there are no daily doses to remember or pre-intercourse preparations. "Basically, you don't have to

"The procedure is painless and takes less than five minutes."

— Cathy Hanson
Nurse Practitioner

remember to do anything," said Dr. Susan Gelletly, a UI physician.

Another advantage of Norplant is its efficiency. "The Norplant system has a failure rate of 0.2 percent," said Hanson, second best to male or female sterilization.

After implantation, the Norplant becomes effective within 24 hours and can be removed anytime, making it an easy form of reversible birth control.

Gelletly pointed out, however, that there are many side effects. "With Norplant, women count on being satisfied with it and sometimes they are not," she said. Hanson said often women have

problems "incidents of irregular menstrual bleeding and a change in monthly pattern. The unpredictability...that's what bothers women the most."

Another drawback is the cost. The Norplant capsules cost \$425 and the insertion

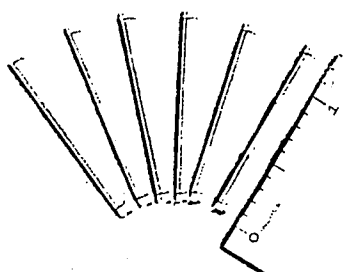


Illustration of Norplant.

procedure is \$50.

One woman who has had the implant procedure (who wishes to remain anonymous) had only one setback with her Norplant. "With the implant, I just recently started having period every other week. The nurse called the company and they told me to take Advil...and that took care of that," she said.

The woman said Norplant is an advantage for her "I think it's ideal for women in college to have it. It's convenient and it's very fool-proof," she said. "It's ideal for women who have problems with the pill. Birth control pills caused me a lot of stress, you always have to worry. Norplant is more convenient."

"For a woman who didn't have a steady partner, it would be misinterpreted, but I think it makes any woman's lifestyle easier. I've heard they are thinking of using it for women on welfare. I think that's a wonderful idea," she said.

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series dealing with birth control methods.

Women created everything from the bra to the bomb

ASUI Productions Lecture Series brings a multimedia presentation, "Mothers of Invention: From the Bra to the Bomb" at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Borah Theatre April 15.

Entertainment journalist, Ethlie Ann Vare, is currently the Hollywood correspondent for glossy magazines in Europe and Australia. She contributes to such diverse publications as The Hollywood Reporter and the Wall Street Journal and is a frequent guest on television and radio talk shows.

Vare, along with a colleague, wrote *Mothers of Invention: From The Bra to the Bomb, Forgotten Women and Their Unforgettable Ideas*.

Aside from the bra and the bomb, inventions by women include everything from the drip coffee to the cotton gin. Women created the chocolate chip cookie and the water storage dam, the Barbie Doll, and smallpox inoculation.

Vare's discussion of these fascinating females is as vibrant and upbeat as the women themselves. Her talks are informative and entertaining, funny and inspiring.

Vare is a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara and currently resides in Beverly Hills, California. She has begun a series of childrens books about remarkable women and is working on a screenplay about the world of rock-n-roll.

Renaissance Fair poster unveiled

The poster for the 1993 Moscow Renaissance Fair will be unveiled at a public reception on April 16 at 7 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge in Student Union Building.

"To celebrate the twenty years of the Moscow Renaissance Fair, and to give everyone the chance to see the 1993 fair poster as well as our entire collection of posters from every year, we're hosting this reception at the Vandal

Please see POSTER page 14

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ALL CAMPUS EVENTS WEEK



MONDAY, APRIL 12
▲ The Minerals, Metals, and Materials Society Display
SUB Blue Carpet ** 8-5pm
▲ San Zyu Ryu, Self Defense
Appaloosa Lounge ** 6-8pm
▲ Students in Support of Central America
"Mario's Story" Borah Theatre ** 8pm

TUESDAY, APRIL 13
▲ Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society
Interactive Lab/Lecture
Renfrew 112 ** 4:30-6:30pm
▲ Carter Hall
Salsa Lessons
SUB Ballroom ** 6:30-8pm
▲ Sigma Tau Delta
Creative Writing Readings
EE-DA-HO ** 6-8pm

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14
▲ Woman's Center
Student Speak Out
Silver Galena ** 12:30-2pm
▲ ASUI Productions--Film
"Uranus" Borah Theatre ** 7pm

▲ Students in Support of Central America
"Teatral" Borah Theatre ** 8pm

THURSDAY, APRIL 15
▲ Soccer Club
Soccer Scrimmage
Guy Wick's Field ** 5:30pm
▲ Student Alumni Relations Board (SARB)
New Traditions Night
Gold & Silver Galena ** 7-8pm

▲ Western Rockers
Country Swing Instruction/Dancing
Multi-Purpose Area/ Memorial Gym ** 7pm
▲ ASUI Productions--Speaker
Ethlie Ann Vare "Mothers of Invention"
Borah Theatre ** 7:30pm

SATURDAY, APRIL 17
▲ Student International Association
Ice Cream Social
Guy Wick's Field ** 1-5pm

▲ All Campus Events Week Committee
Carnival
Guy Wick's Field ** 1-6:30pm

▲ ASUI Productions-- Concert
Black Happy with Magick Circle
SUB Ballroom ** 9pm

▲ ASUI Productions-- Film
"M*A*S*H" Borah Theatre ** 7pm

APRIL
12-17
1993

FRIDAY, APRIL 16
▲ Sociology Club
Panel Discussion on Sexual Assault
Gold & Silver Galena ** 4-6pm
▲ ASUI Productions-- Film
"M*A*S*H" Borah Theatre ** 7pm

▲ ASUI Productions-- Concert
"The Eyes" Vandal Cafe ** 8pm

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LEWISTON/MOSCOW ONLY

All Campus Events Week Carnival brings sumo wrestling, velcro, Orbitron and human bowling

LANAE EMPEY & SHARI IRETON
Staff Writer & News Editor

Hands Across Campus, continuing through Saturday will change students into human flies, sumo wrestlers and human gyroscopes.

The All Campus Events Week Carnival is bringing "L.A.'s Hottest Promotions" including the Flytrap, Orbitron (Human Gyroscope), Sumo Suit Wrestling and Human Bowling to Moscow to finish a week of intellectual, physical and crazy activities.

"You have a Greek Week and GDI Week, but we're all vandals," said ASUI Senator Amtul Sheikh, "so we decided to have an All Campus Week." She said the idea "came out of student leadership retreats," which are held yearly for University of Idaho student leaders.

Tonight, the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society will have an Interactive Lab/Lecture at 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Renfrew 112. Directly after, in the SUB Ballroom, Carter Hall will sponsor Salsa, a Latin American dance, lessons from 6:30 to 8 p.m. At the same time, Sigma Tau Delta is sponsoring a creative

writing reading in the SUB EE-DA-HO room from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Teatro!, a multi-award winning film exploring the realities of life in Honduras, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Sponsored by Students in Support of Central America, it tells the story of a grassroots theatre company led by Jesuit priests that travels Honduras' backroads to bring messages of social justice to people who have never seen a play.

Wednesday, April 14, the Woman's Center is sponsoring a Student Speak Out in the SUB Silver Galena room from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Also, ASUI Productions will show *Uranus* in the Borah Theatre at 7 p.m.

The Soccer Club will host a soccer scrimmage on the Guy Wick's Field at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. In the SUB Gold and Silver Galena rooms, the Student Alumni Relations Board will host a New Traditions Night from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Western Rockers will teach the country swing in the Multi-Purpose Area/Memorial Gym Thursday at 7

p.m. An ASUI Productions speaker, Ethalie Ann Vare, the "Mother of Invention" will speak in the Borah Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, the Sociology Club will sponsor a panel discussion on sexual assault in the Gold and Silver Galena rooms from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The panel will include university students, doctors and professors.

The film in the Borah Theatre will be *M*A*S*H* at 7 p.m. "The Eves" a musical group will perform in the Vandal Cafe at 8 p.m.

Saturday, the Student International Association will host an Ice Cream/Softball Social on the Guy Wick's Field from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The association is hoping the softball game will be an opportunity for U.S. and foreign students to interact in a fun way.

The committee for the All Campus Events Week will host the carnival on the Guy Wick's Field from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The Flytrap or velcro jumping, popularized by David Letterman, will be available. Jumpers wear a suit of velcro and leap onto a fully

inflatable Velcro Wall. In the Orbitron, students experience NASA-like space, spinning in every direction without getting dizzy.

Men and women of any size can become huge Sumo wrestlers through the magic of the Sumo body suit. The wrestler wears a padded suit and is instructed in the Sumo art of psyching the opponent out, which may include stamping and salt throwing.

Also on the field and in the handball courts, the Residence Hall Association will sponsor a picnic and Moscow's own Abyss of Jello.

Cement in the park will be turned into beautiful works of art as sidewalk artists do their stuff and a dunking booth will be there to take donations for the Habitat for Humanity, said Sheikh.

That night, Black Happy with Magick Circle will perform in the SUB Ballroom at 9 p.m. *M*A*S*H* will again be shown at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

"We really hope we can get the program to grow," said Sheikh.

Author to read at LCSC

Short story writer David Long will give a presentation of his work April 14 in Meriwether Lewis Hall at Lewis Clark State College.

Long is an accomplished author who has been compared to renowned author William Faulkner. Most of his settings take place in Montana, and his short stories often refer back to one another.

The New York times says his short stories are "tough-minded, exhilarating, and inspired."

Long has published two selections of short stories: *Home Fires*, in 1982; and *The Flood of '64*, in 1987.

Long has a third volume due in bookstores soon titled *Attraction*.

Books will be available at the presentation for purchase and signing.

The reading is part of the LCSC Visiting Writers' Series, which is sponsored by the Division of Literature and Languages and by the LCSC Institutional Development Fund.

The reading will start at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

►POSTER from page 13

Lounge gallery where all our poster are on display," said Lisa Cochran-Kane, fair president.

The fair's collection of 20 framed posters, one from each year, will be displayed at the Vandal Lounge until after the fair in May.

At the reception on Friday, food and beverages will be provided.

►GREEN from page 12

Happy will headline Friday evening and Saturday night still has a mystery 8 p.m. spot that Pursley said, "(Is) our little special guest spot; our buffer zone."

Tickets can be purchased at Guitars Friend and at Mingle's Bar and Grill, both located downtown Moscow, and at Pterodactyl Tape and Disc of Pullman.

A map to GreenStock comes with the ticket, and signs will be located along the drive to help those "direction impaired" music fans.

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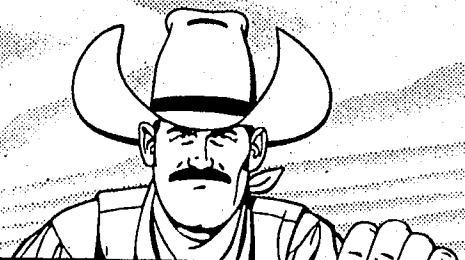
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ASUI ELECTIONS WORKERS


FOR ASUI SPRING ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1993

Shifts: Day: 8:00am-6:00pm
Evening: 6:00pm-ballots counted

Wages: Day Shift- \$25 + Lunch
Evening Shift- \$15 + Pizza
Both Shifts - \$40 + Lunch & Pizza



APPLY AT THE ASUI OFFICE



ASUI PRODUCTIONS
LECTURE SERIES

MOTHERS OF INVENTION:


Women Inventors & Their Unforgettable Ideas

FROM THE BRA...
...TO THE BOMB.

7:30pm
Thursday, April 15th
SUB Borah Theatre

WITH ETHLIE ANN VARE

FREE ADMISSION



ASUI productions

Calendar of Events

By CHRIS MILLER
Lifestyles Editor

The following is a list of campus and community activities. Calendar items may be submitted to Chris Miller, c/o the Argonaut, Third Floor of the Student Union Building (SUB), University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

APRIL:

■ April 13. Latin American students invite everyone on campus to a free night of instruction on how to dance the "Salsa" at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

■ April 13. Lacie Hedahl will give a Senior Saxophone Recital at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton Recital Hall.

■ April 14. Fiction Writer David Long from Kalispell, Montana, will give a reading of his work at 7:30 p.m. in Meriwether Lewis Hall room 100 at Lewis Clark State College in Lewiston as part of the LCSC's Writers' Series. Long's work has recently appeared The New Yorker magazine.

■ April 14. A bike rally will be held at Friendship Square, downtown Moscow. At noon there will be a Bike-Auto time trial in which a bike is pitted against a car, at 4 p.m. There will be a bike repair clinic, at 5 p.m. There will be a Bicycle Tour de Moscow, at 5:15-6 p.m. the Physical Scientists will play music, and at 6 p.m. The Bicycle Debate will kick off.

■ April 14. ASUI Productions "International Series" French film *Uranus* explores the complex motives of French Villagers who harbor a Nazi collaborator. Show time is at 7 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Admission is \$1 UI undergraduates, \$2 general.

■ April 15. ASUI Productions Lecture Series' multimedia presentation, "Mothers of Invention: From the Bra to the Bomb" lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Entertainment journalist, Ethlie Ann Vare will give the discussion, focusing on fascinating females who have invented everything from chocolate chip cookies to small the pox inoculation.

■ April 15-18. The Collette Theatre season finale is "Reckless," a play depicting one woman's journey through the dark side of the American Dream after her husband puts a contract out on her life. Curtain time is 8 p.m. except for Sunday's matinee performance at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased at the door or at Ticket Express in the

door or at Ticket Express in the SUB. "Reckless" contains adult situations and language that may not be suitable for children.

■ April 16. The poster for the 1993 Moscow Renaissance Fair will be unveiled at a public reception at 7 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge in the SUB. In addition to this year's poster, 20 other years' posters will also be on display. Food and beverages will be provided.

■ April 16. The bands Big Time Adam and Water Hook will perform at John's Alley at 9 p.m.

■ April 16. ASUI Coffeehouse presents The Eves at 8 p.m. in the Vandal Cafe in the SUB. The Eves are a vocal duo whose music is described as alternately funny, heart wrenching, and thought provoking. Admission is free.

■ April 16-17. ASUI Productions "Weekend Series" films presents *M*A*S*H* at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. The long-

lasting television comedy series offsets the realities of the Korean War with outrageous practical jokes. Admission is \$1 for UI undergraduates, \$2 general.

■ April 17. Black Happy will play in the SUB Ballroom at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for UI undergrads and \$10 general admission.

■ April 17. The bands Mother Load, Royball, and Suction Goat will play at John's Alley at 9 p.m.

■ April 17. The UI Outdoor Program is sponsoring the second annual Snake River Rock Rodeo, a climbing competition and clean-up at Granite Point, in Wawawai, Washington. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. There will be a competitive and non-competitive classes for participants to choose from. An awards ceremony will be held following the competition recognizing the highest placing participants. The event is a fund-raiser for the American Alpine Club Access

Fund. For further information and pre-registration contact the Outdoor Program at 885-6810.

■ April 17. WSU's Mom's Spring Arts and Crafts Fair featuring hand-crafted items from dream catchers to jewelry will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Beasley Coliseum. Admission is free.

■ April 18. ASUI Productions presents the School of Music Showcase at 8 p.m. in the UI Administration Auditorium. The event will showcase 8-10 Lionel Hampton School of Music undergraduates. Admission is free.

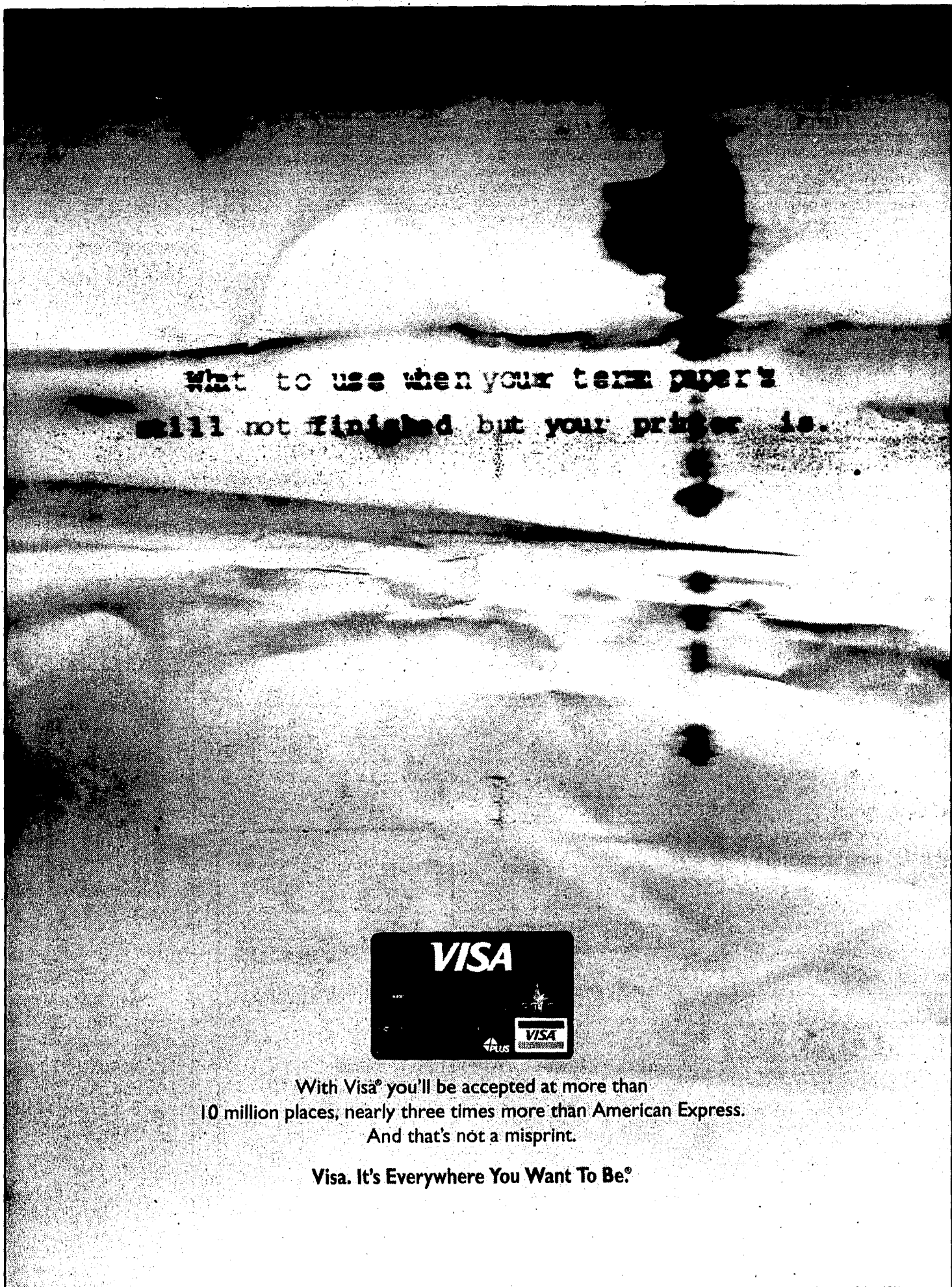
■ April 18. The 10th annual UI Palouse Triathlon will start at 7:30 a.m. in the UI swimming pool, cycle out onto the Palouse and terminate by running onto the outdoor track near the Kibbie Dome. Entry deadline was April 9 in the Campus Recreation Office.

■ April 21. Pattiann Rogers will read poetry from her work at

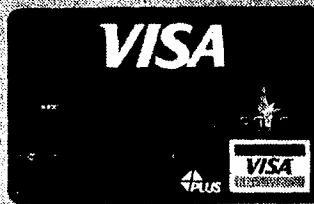
the UI Courtroom at 7:30 p.m. Rogers's fifth collection of poems, *Geocentric*, is due to be published later this year. The reading is free and open to the public.

■ April 21. ASUI Productions presents *Saffire* — The Uppity Blues Women at 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The all-woman trio performs a contemporary version of the classic women blues singers of the 1930's. Tickets are \$5 for UI undergraduates and \$8 general.

■ April 21. ASUI Productions "International Series" French film *Tatie Danielle* will be shown in the SUB Borah Theatre at 7 p.m. with English subtitles. This is a black comedy about the meanest auntie in the world who fears old age. Admission is \$1 for UI undergraduates, \$2 general.



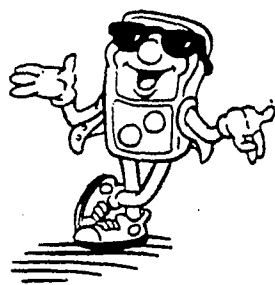
What to use when your term paper's still not finished but your printer is.



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Whole New
Ballgame!**



**Domino's Pizza
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See Page 7 For This
Weeks Specials!

APTS FOR RENT

Now showing! 2 bdrm apts. near East City Park, available for mid May, June 1st, and August 1st occupancy. Fully carpeted, on premises laundry & off street parking. No pets allowed. Call 882-4721 for information & appointment.

Apartment Rentals now showing 1 bdrm apts for mid May, June 1st, and Aug. 1st occupancy. Various locations around Moscow. Call 882-4721 (9am-Noon & 1pm-5pm) for additional information and appointment.

APTS WANTED

Looking for nice 2 bedroom apt. in Moscow, close to campus. Call 882-6273.

APTS SUBLEASE

One bdrm apt. sublet. \$250/mo. + \$100 deposit. Available May 17. Christy, 882-6104.

For Summer Sublease: Nice 2 bdrm apt. Close to campus. \$325/mo. Please call Lora, 883-3711.

3 bdrm apt. for summer sublease. \$450/mo. Call 882-5361.

Sublease for June-1/2 August. 1 bdrm excellent for two people. On Campus next to SUB. Excellent rate also. Call 882-5228, ask for Marilyn.

ROOMMATES

One or two non-smoking female roommates wanted. Apartment available June 1. Call Lisa at 882-7368.

Non-smoker for 2 bdrm partly furnished apt. 7 minutes from campus. Available May 20. \$210/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Deposit negotiable. 882-9624, Blaine after 3 pm.

JOBS

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright# ID013350.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn \$2000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5905

Summer Work. Establish an income that will last all year round. Attend training session, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in Moscow. Please be prompt. Call 883-5316 for specifics. No Product Sales.

SUN VALLEY RESORT

Spend the Summer working at beautiful Sun Valley Idaho.

- \$5 per hour
- Dorm Rooms Available
- Half Price Recreation

Contact Career Services Brink Hall g-11 for interview Appointment or call 885-6121

EMPLOYMENT

Management trainee position available in marketing.

Looking for enthusiastic, motivated individuals who enjoy working with people. Previous marketing and or sales experience will increase wages.

Potential starting pay is \$10 to \$20/hr depending on communicative skills. For more information call (208) 875-0795

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

YWCA OF WSU
Half-time 9mo. position. B.A. and/or combination of education and experience related to the empowerment of women and elimination of racism. Send letter of application, resume, and 3 letters of recommendation to: YWCA Search Committee, 720 Thatuna. Pullman, WA 99163.

Full-time RN needed for busy internal medicine office. Please contact Nancy, 332-2519.

"WANTED" - Outstanding college student at least 20 years of age for cooking and housekeeping at large Coeur d'Alene Lake summer home from June 10 until September 20. Separate living quarters and food provided. Only responsible and qualified need apply. Salary minimum of \$1,050 per month. Write Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2288, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

Experienced people needed for youth rally, sponsored by Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise, to be held Monday, Aug. 9, 1993 at Bronco Stadium. Positions needed: Stage Manager; Stage Crew; Light & Sound Engineers; Musicians; Singers; Dancers; Other Talent. Stipends to be negotiated. Send resumes to WYD Hub City Rally Committee, c/o Jackie Hopper, 303 Federal Way, Boise, Idaho 83705. The deadline for applications is May 1st.

FOR SALE

Attention Triathletes or Bikers! Knock 3 to 5 minutes off your 40K time trials. HED Disc rear wheel-\$250, Aerospoke, front or rear-\$250, or both for \$425. Both wheels in mint condition. Call Jon at 885-7921 or 883-3528.

FOR SALE: Mountain Bike Trek 850. \$300 or best offer. Please call, 885-8242.

COMPUTERS

IBM PS2 20meg Hard. \$500. 885-8926.

IBM PS/2 55SX 386SX 6meg Mem 60meg Harddrive 14" VGA \$1,000/OBO. 883-1553.

WANTED

CASH PAID
For Sega Genesis Super Nintendo Games & Systems. Also over 50 used games for sale. Trades \$8. Call 882-9199.

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES.....\$200
86 VW.....\$50
87 MERCEDES.....\$100
65 MUSTANG.....\$50

Choose from thousands starting \$50. FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2929 Copyright #ID013310.

'89 Toyota Camry station-wagon. 64,000 miles V-6 automatic, power everything, including sunroof, cruise control, 100,000 mile warranty. \$9,999 882-2113.

MOTORCYCLES

'86 Honda Rebel 450, includes saddle bags. DOT approved helmet, never used, excellent condition. \$1700. Call. 826-3679.

PERSONALS ARE FREE

PERSONAL AD CONDITIONS

The Personals section is free to all University of Idaho students, as long as space is available. Personals which contain advertising, surnames, phone numbers or addresses will not be printed, unless paid for. Publication of all personals is subject to the discretion of the staff and space limitations.

DEADLINES
Monday NOON for Tuesday
Thursday NOON for Friday

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
Open door pregnancy center
WSU Campus: Tuesdays & Thursdays
Moscow Office: Mon, Wed, & Friday
24 hr. Phone line 882-2370

SERVICES

NITE OWL TYPING. Professional preparation of student papers, theses, reports, manuscripts, manuals, transcription. **Clare, 882-8458.**

Personal Astrological Readings. In-depth, Accurate-10+ page reports. Individual, \$10. Comparison (two), \$15. Deborah, 882-3587.

CHILDCARE

***ST. ROSE'S CHILD CARE CENTER* -REGISTER NOW-**

for the 1993-1994 school term. If you have a child 4 years old before September 1st, consider our Pre-School or Pre-School/Day Care. If your child is 5 years old before September 1st, register for Kindergarten or Kindergarten/Day Care. Please call Sister David at 882-4014 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only \$269!! Jet there ANYTIME for \$269 from the West Coast, \$169 from East Coast with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! & NY Times.) AIRHITCH r 310-394-0550.

Need someone to talk to? Dr. Bruce Wollenberg is a trained pastoral counselor at the Campus Christian Center. Appointment: 882-2526. No Fee!

PERSONALS

PREGNANCY PREVENTION SERVICES

U of I Student Health Services offers pregnancy counseling and a variety of birth control methods. For more information call 885-6693 or stop by the Health Center.

Currently in college? Have student loans? Working two jobs? Supporting a family? Need financial help? Lets Talk!! IDAHO ARMY NATIONAL GUARD. Call Mel, (208)743-8885 or 883-3838, Collect Calls Accepted.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT! Get your GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS YEARBOOK NOW!!! Third floor of the SUB or call 885-6372.

Hey Kate, You've done a SUPER job in every way possible for the Student Alumni Relations Board. It's great working and learning from you. You're awesome and never forget it!-The Secret Bud.

To Molly: Have a great week, see you Thursday. From your secret pal-

PLEASE Remember to RECYCLE all your processed tree carcasses, cuz without limbs they can't move themselves...

MISCELLANEOUS

Ground School for Private Pilots. Interstate Aviation. Pullman/Moscow Airport. Call 332-6596.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Single Nissan Car Key in parking lot #45 next to Alumni Center. Call 885-7825 to claim.

ASU! PRODUCTIONS
FILM SERIES
SUB Borah Theatre
"Uranus" (R)
Wednesday, April 14 7 PM
"M*A*S*H" (R)
Friday, April 16 7 & 9:15 PM
Saturday, April 17 7 & 9:15 PM
Admission:
\$1 UI Undergrad with ID
\$2 General Public

Simply NAILS
Come celebrate our new location!
New Set \$35 (Reg. \$45) expires 4/30/93
115 North Jackson, Moscow 882-7708

BROILER / CHASERS
Wednesdays
Dinner/show pkg.
\$19.93
Dinner for 2
Champagne
2 tickets to Comedy
(21 yrs. or older)
UNIVERSITY INN
1516 Pullman Pl. - Moscow, Id. (208) 882-4858

EURAIL PASSES
EURAIL PASS
RAIL/DRIVE
REGIONAL
SINGLE COUNTRY
WHEATLAND TRAVEL

Pregnancy Counseling Service
A United Way agency
208 S. Main Room 12
Moscow, Id. 882-7534
• Free pregnancy testing
• Free maternity & baby clothes
• Nonjudgmental counseling
Information & referral
Call for hours or appointment

University 4
Moscow, Idaho, Pullman, Idaho, SS, etc.
SPEC. ATTR. **THE SAND LOT** Nightly 7:00, 9:00 -PG-
SPEC. ATTR. **COP AND A HALF** Nightly 7:15, 9:00 -PG-
GROUNDHOG DAY Nightly 7:00, 9:15 -PG-
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES III Nightly 7:00 -PG-
THE CRYING GAME Nightly 9:00 -R-
Kenworthy
SPEC. ATTR. **THE CRUSH** Nightly 7:15, 9:15 -R-
Nuart
SPEC. ATTR. **LORENZO'S OIL** Nightly 8:00 -PG13-
Audian
POINT OF NO RETURN Nightly 7:00, 9:10 -R-
Cordova
INDECENT PROPOSAL Nightly 7:00, 9:30 -R-
Old Post Office
FOREVER YOUNG Nightly 7:00 -PG-
SNIPER Nightly 9:30 -R-
\$3.00 Any show before 6:00pm Sat & Sun

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
BLUE WAVE
ALASKA
FROM EARLY JUNE THROUGH MID-AUGUST ON PREMIER ALASKAN PROCESS VESSALS, BLUE WAVE..
ACCEPTING U OF I MEN & WOMEN APPLICATIONS ONLY. AIRFARE AND ROOM & BOARD PROVIDED. COMPANY PAYS \$5/HR. LONG HOURS, LOTS OF OVERTIME.
SIGN-UP DEADLINE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21
SCHEDULE NOW FOR INTERVIEWS AT CAREER SERVICES IN BRINK HALL FOR THURSDAY APRIL 22, 1993. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL CAREER SERVICES.