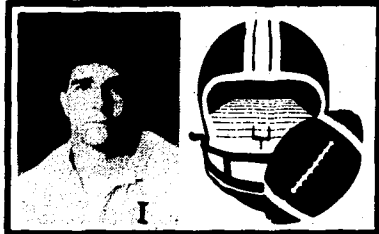


News...

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

ARGONAUT

APRIL 27 1993

TUESDAY

VOL 95 NO 60

Business and economics school receives accreditation

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho business school is now in an exclusive club.

Last Monday, the school of business won full accreditation from the American Assembly Collegiate School of Business, a prestigious national organization.

Only 295 of the nation's 1,200 schools are accredited.

Although this won't necessarily make it easier for business majors to get a job, it gives the school's image a shot in the arm.

"Basically, it gives us national recognition," said College of Business and Economics Dean Byron Dangerfield.

Dangerfield said the school

was already meeting its role and mission without the accreditation, but the recognition will make the school more visible.

Over the last 10 years, as the needs of the school changed and faculty members moved on. As the changes occurred, the idea for becoming an AACSB-accredited school surfaced.

The school had a preliminary report in 1988, which evaluated the strengths and weaknesses of the program.

"After working on the weaknesses we decided to apply for membership, and we got it," Dangerfield said.

As of last fall semester, the school had about 800 business

majors. Before being accredited, the school was already a member of the AACSB.

Having a graduate from a AACSB-stamped school is "not a big deal," according to Dangerfield, but said he's happy to have it.

"It's not required by employers," Dangerfield said.

Popcorn forums held for International Week

"She was the only Croatia scheduled to speak, so the panel looked very pro-Serbian, despite our efforts to have a balanced panel."

— Mike Edwards
Political Concerns Board Chairman

By DAVID JACKSON
Staff Writer

When discussing a heated topic, expect an explosive forum.

That was one of the lessons learned by those who attended last Thursday's popcorn forum on "Crisis in the Former Yugoslavia," presented as part of last week's International Week activities.

During Thursday's discussion, Vesna Chabinaw, a Croatian and former Farmhouse cook, stood up to voice views about her native land, particularly views about Croatia's role in World War II. An unidentified American student called her a fascist and compared the Croatian flag of today to the swastika on the Nazi flag of the 1940's.

Mike Edwards, Chairman of the ASU's Political Concerns Board, one of the co-sponsors of the two popcorn forums, said there was an easy explanation for the outbursts.

"One of the scheduled speakers, Laila Vejzovic, couldn't make it," he explained. "She was the only Croatian scheduled to speak, so the panel looked very pro-Serbian, despite our efforts to have a balanced panel."

After some calming down, Chabinaw eventually took Vejzovic's place in the panel, speaking about Croatia. Edwards said the discussion after the outburst was "pretty tense," but that it made for a good talk and the tension brought out many ideas that people wanted to address.

Tuesday's popcorn forum, "Is it Palestine or Israel—or Both?" was as well received, although not as tense as the Yugoslavian debate. In the Israeli discussion, Al Rouyer of the Political Science department and Myron Schreck of the Law School debated about the question of Israeli-Palestine borders.

One sticking point between the two, concerned the Jewish lobby in America. Schreck argued it was decentralized and was working towards peace. He said the Jewish were not pro-Israel. Rouyer, on the other hand, felt the lobby was more of a monolith, united by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin.

The two speakers did agree on what possible solutions should be tried, however. They said the borders should be the way they were at the end of the 1967 War, Israel in its present form and an occupied West Bank. West Bank and Gaza should be established as economist regions, they argued, and Israeli troops should be pulled out of those areas.

Edwards said the first forum had a different feel to it, because no students could be found to take part in the discussions.

"Myself and others tried to find other participants for the discussion, but we had no luck," he said.

Despite the differences in the formats of the two discussions, Edwards said they were both successful. He felt the forums, which drew about 55 people each, left students with an understanding of why these problems are so deep-rooted.

"They left you with the feeling that these conflicts are deep, emotional, and confusing," he stated. "They raised more questions than could be dealt with in an hour and a half."



Sonja Lewis admires the Mylar balloon creations hanging near the Art Building. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

18 DAYS UNTIL
SUMMER BREAK!

Events

■ **Cooperative Education orientation** will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in room 106 of the Education Building. Students will be able to discover paid work opportunities that provide practical experience directly related to their majors. For information call 885-5822.

■ **Chemistry department** will hold a retirement reception for Dr. Hank Juve from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Appalooza Room of the SUB.

■ **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.

■ **Individuals Motivated to Make a Difference (I'M MAD)** is sponsoring a workshop to provide easy and creative ways to influence elected officials. The workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Moscow Community Center. For information call Mark at 882-0445.

■ **Wednesday is "Carpool Day."** For information and help locating a carpool match, call 882-1444.

■ **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 SUB.

■ **"In the Service of Peace in the Pacific Northwest"** is the title of the 1993 Borah Symposium panel discussion that will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Thursday on UI Instructional Television (ITV-8). The discussion will explore social problems and opportunities for voluntary service in the Pacific Northwest. Panelists include Marvin Hedberg, Ken Cole and Marilyn Shuler.

■ **Open Mike Night** will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Vandal Cafe. This will be ASUI Production's last coffeehouse presentation of the year.

■ **Retirement reception for Fred Chapman**, professor of theatre arts, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Moscow Hotel.

■ **Sex Research Conference** will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Gold and Silver Room of the SUB. The conference will consist of posters, displays and presentations by students about attitude surveys conducted on sexual harassment and AIDS testing, etc.

■ **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.

■ **All graduating seniors** can pick up their caps and gowns from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 4, 5 and 6 at the Alumni Lounge across from Farmhouse fraternity. For information call 885-6154.

■ **"UI Extension in the 90s"** will be broadcast at 8 p.m. May 4 on UITV-8. The telecast will take a look at the role and activities of the UI extension system. The program will include a presentation on the role of InterNet and telecommunications by Tony Naughton, director of NorthwestNet. Featured speakers include Leroy Luft, Barbara Morales, David Wattenberger, Ed Fiez and Harvey Hughett.

■ **"In the Service of Peace in East Africa,"** is the title of the 1993 Borah Symposium panel discussion that will be broadcast at 8 p.m. May 6 in UITV-8. The discussion will explore the situation in East Africa and the role of volunteer and governmental organizations. Panelists include Mort Rosenblum, Makau wa Mutua, Stephen Tomlin and Michael Toole.

■ **Spokespeople's Bike Ride — Backroads to Troy** will leave from Friendship Square at 9 a.m. May 8. For information call 882-7845.

■ **Persons who park bicycles** should take extra care to ensure they are not parked in areas that might obstruct or impede the safe use of UI facilities. Areas where bicycles should not be parked include guard railings and hand rails at building entrances and access ramps for the disabled, as well as stairwell landings and hallways inside buildings. For additional information call the Environmental Health and Safety Office at 885-6524.

■ **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.

Prestigious Society inducts members

By ELIZABETH POWELL
Contributing Writer

The Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society inducted forty-one members on Monday, April 26.

The new members from the University of Idaho chapter joined members from over 240 other chapters throughout the United States in winning this prestigious award.

The Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Societies first chapter was founded on December 5, 1776 at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. The colony members made an exceptional impact on the values of education, demonstrating that intellectual interests lead to a commitment to excellence.

Today, 217 years later, the tradition is still going strong, with students from all over the US contributing their time and intellect to furthering the course of higher education.

The University of Idaho recognizes these students from the College of Letters and Science who will be receiving Phi

Beta Kappa keys for their exceptional educational endeavors.

UI juniors, Jenifer Boyd, Sarah Gillings, Britt Heisel, Heather Hudson, Anthony Kuiper, Petina Price, James Swan, Gregory Tollefson and seniors Jennifer Altman, Kristen Bennett, Josanne Breeding, Colleen Chess, Brian Daluiso, Carysa Dugan, Stephanie Etter, Laura Faltin, Jennifer Halker, Judy Hayman, Barbara Hendee, Jason Holland, Amy Jamison, Kevin King, Jenifer Kooiman, Kathi Lemberes, Petra Manns, Troy Mattox, Catherine May, Cari McMurray, Malcolm McNea, Eric Miller, Kristin Netzlof, Lora Norton, Shan Perry, Emily Petkewich, Robert Pottenger, Andrea Powers, Leah Rode, Erica Phillips, Blas Uberaga, Jamie Wagner and Christine Watrous are the new members of Phi Beta Kappa.

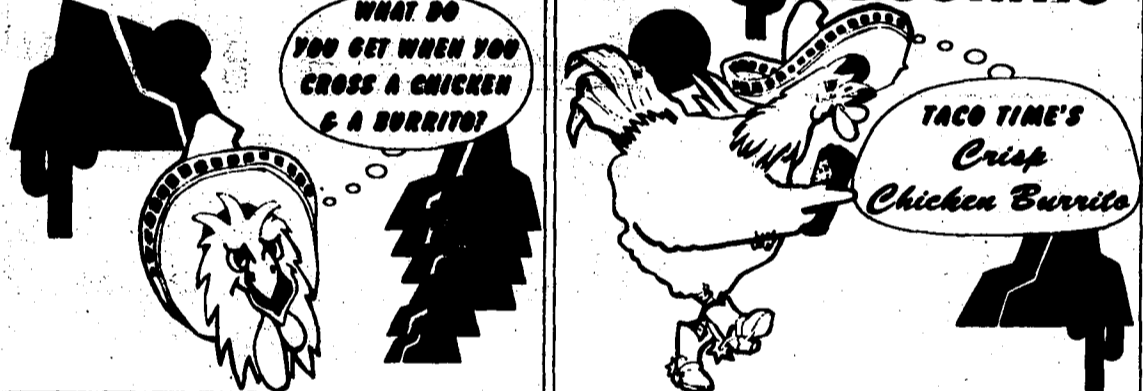
This year, Dr. Joel E. Cohen, a professor of populations and head of the Laboratory of Populations at Rockefeller

University will be the Phi Beta Kappa visiting speaker, giving a talk entitled, "The Future of Human Population: What do We Know and How do We Know It?" Cohen will speak on April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Cohen was named one of "America's Top 100 Young Scientists" by Science Digest and he has been a fellow of King's College, Cambridge, a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, and a recipient of the Mercer Award. These are only a few of the many honors Cohen has received. The talk is open to the public, and all are welcome.

Phi Beta Kappa is America's oldest honorary society, and their adopted Greek letters, "Philosophy is the Guide of Life" seems to aptly sum up the goal the members are striving to reach.

The selection process for new members is done by the authority of teachers or administrators. Please see SOCIETY page 3.

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Questions?
Call the Vandal Card Office at 885-7522

Journal hands out awards

By GREG BURTON
Staff Writer

A robust crowd of more than 200 crammed into the banquet room of the Moscow Hotel Thursday night to listen for the winners of the Fifth Annual Palouse Journal "Best of the Palouse" awards.

University of Idaho English professor, (or as Ivar Nelson announced, "Moscow's own writer in residence and most geriatric soccer club member") Ron McFarland was the master of ceremonies.

The contest, which compiles entries submitted by PJ readers in a wide range of pre-selected categories like best hamburger, or best weekend getaway, drew a record 452 ballots.

The most remarkable trend in balloting this year was the increase in what seemed to be student participation. The balloting swing exercised its will in several categories, but benefiting the most from the student voting was clearly John's Alley, which scored high in the running for best bed and breakfast, weekend getaway and picnic spot, and swept to victory in best watering hole, bathroom graffiti and live music.

Repeat winners this year were The Beanery, for best coffee, Karen's for best Ice Cream, and Don Thomas, known for his occult expertise, as best area writer, edging out the Argonaut's own Steve Corda. Sweeping back into the ranks of the elite after a one year hiatus, was Eric's Cafe for best hamburger.

Other surprises in this year's voting were the strong performances by Dr. Kevorkian for best humane health care, and best place to take your kids, as well as President Zinser's lawn for best picnic spot. Neither of them were winners, however.

But the biggest surprise of the evening was when Nelson announced to the stunned audience PJ would be changing its name to the Northwest Journal. Through a loud round of boos, Nelson pleaded it was about time all the Inland Northwest, including the Palouse region, take its rightful place as a significant part of the entire Northwest, to which the well lubricated crowd responded approvingly.

The rest of the evening was filled with good natured rabble-raising and vocal support for each group's favorite candidate.

As McFarland lamented, "It was mentioned that I might speak tonight, and the next thing I know, the papers are printing that I'm the featured speaker."

Gays and lesbians march for equality

By NATALIE SHAPIRO
Staff Writer

About 30 gays, lesbians, bisexuals and their supporters converged at Friendship Square in Moscow Sunday for a march to raise awareness for gay rights.

The march was in conjunction with the National March on Washington for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Rights in Washington D.C.

"We couldn't make it to D.C. so we marched in Moscow," explained Kathy Sprague, one of the organizers of the march. "In a way, it's good to march in your hometown. It makes more of a statement."

The purpose of the march,

according to Sprague, was to make people aware gays exist in Moscow. "It allows people to see their neighbors," she added.

Many participants were non-gay supporters and young children. "I'm supporting my friends. You never know who will be next on the hate list," said Betty Smith.

Added Elizabeth Brandt, chairperson of Latah/Nez Perce Voices for Human Dignity, added "Everyone needs to take a stand against discrimination. The march is important. It's educational, and raises awareness that there are people in the community that will be discriminated against if the initiative passes." Brandt

was referring to the Idaho Citizen's Alliance's anti-gay initiative.

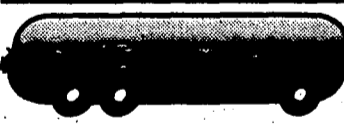
About 20 marchers, including children on bicycles, marched from Friendship Square to the Pea and Lantil Commission on the Moscow-Pullman Highway carrying colorful pro-gay rights signs and pink and lavender balloons.

People driving by were generally supportive, honking, waving and smiling at the marchers. Five marchers car-pooled into Pullman to briefly converge at the corner of Main St. and Grand St.



>SOCIETY from page 2

nistrators who are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Members are elected from candidates for degrees in liberal arts and sciences. To be eligible for membership at Idaho, the student must complete seven credits in humanities, eleven credits in laboratory sciences or math, seven credits in social sciences, and four semesters or sixteen credits of a foreign language. The inductee must be a junior or senior, and carry a high grade point average.



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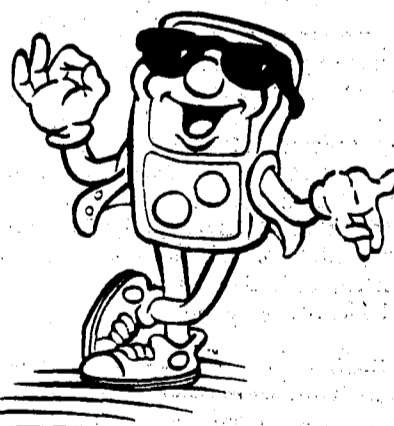
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One man's story of working 'In the Service of Peace'

By WILLIAM HENKEL

(Editor's note: Henkel was a volunteer for the Peace Corps in Africa. This paper was the winner of the Borah Symposium Essay Contest.)

My African name is Zoumana Doumbia. For twenty months of my life I rose before everyone except the women, splash water warmed on a mud stove onto my face, and underneath the purpling sky of the African dawn, I hop on my shiny-red Yamaha 125, drive 10 kilometers of twisting trails through the brush to the village of Tounoufou, and shake Amadu's hand.

Amadu is a leper. He is also one of the most gregarious members of the village of Tounoufou, and one of the earliest risers among the men. He is always here to greet me: "Zoumana, i n'i sogoma!" -- "Good morning, Zoumana!" he says joyfully, coking his right arm behind his back and swinging it round, delightfully anticipating in the arc the full-an Malian hand-slap greeting.

"Good morning," I say to Amadu, smiling at this tiny, gleeful gapped-tooth African, catching and holding on to his stub of a

hand. "Are you ready to work?" Amadu giggles and nods his head affirmatively, and pulls me along the trail to the center of the village.

Tounoufou is a village of about 200 people in the southwest corner of Mali, West Africa. If you have a vehicle, you can drive here from the capital, Bamako, on 60 kilometers of pot-holed pavement, and 65 kilometers of the snaking red-clay roads, which duck in and out of the brush and dip into seasonal streams and finally peter out altogether into twisting trail which leads you to Tounoufou, Amadu and our work here.

The villagers are building a masonry and clay dike about two meters high and 120 meters long to slow down some of the water which rolls past Tounoufou each rainy season on its pell-mell monsoon journey to the choking Niger River. It comes and goes quickly; by dry season there is no water left in the stream bed. All we are asking is for a little more: just a little water for the garden wells, a little water to see the 90 day rice to maturity and we will be pleased.

It is March, and the heat of the dry season is mounting. By April everyone will sleep outside when the huts heat up like a clay oven. The month of Karem -- the Muslim month of fasting -- arrives in May. The violence of the rains arrive in June. So we have two months of the hot season to rearrange the earth before the fast and before the rains, and we will need all of that and more. Last year I worked on a similar project with a village of 1,200 people and we finished the day before the rains began; we finished by the skin of our fast-shrunken teeth. Two hundred people aren't many, especially when many are old or infirm, as Amadu is. But this is Tounoufou.

The huts are tri-colored -- that is the first indication. It is a symbol of the communal spirit of this village. The people of Tounoufou have dug out of the earth a variety of clays: a rusty-orange clay, a dark muddy-brown clay, and a light tan clay. Each of these colors comes from a layer deep layer of earth pierced by their hand-dug wells. They have painted all of the mud huts in their village with the same series of horizontal clay-colored stripes: brown, orange, tan, orange brown. Tounoufou looms like a tricolored flag in the scrubby brush. Unfortunately, the rains will soon wash away their art.

Then there is Assitou Conate -- aka Jeannie -- a forester, and the closest American Peace Corps volunteer to me. She was the one who convinced me to work with her in tiny Tounoufou. Assitou has a knack for Bambara, the Malian language we speak, which I will never have. I know more words, but Assitou sounds Malian. I sound like I'm from Chicago -- a Chicagoan with a Bambara dictionary. Somehow Assitou and I work well together. I trust her confidence that the village of Tounoufou will complete our work before the destroying rains arrive.

The Malians love Assitou. They gather around her to hear what she has to say. Her speech is lovely to the ear, for she is a poet as well as forester. Sometimes while we dig and pound away at our momentous dike, Assitou's eyes will glaze, she'll put down her shovel, tell us that she has just thought of a poem, get on her Yamaha 125 and drive home to

write it. We won't see her until the next day. The villagers smile and give her a chorus of fond goodbyes.

Somalia has been in the news lately. We hear news crackle over the BBC on our tiny shortwave radios. For the first time, I imagine, most Americans know the name of the capital of Somalia. Though it makes me uneasy, I wish the mission there well. We all working in the service of peace: I work for the US Peace Corps as a water resource volunteer, and they work for the US Marine Corps on a difficult mission of mercy. They have much more to deal with than I do. For instance, I thank God for the absence of media attention here. What would they write of American presence in Tounoufou when Assitou puts down her shovel to go write poetry? I wonder too how they would portray Amadu's disease.

But I have been here nearly two years now, and I worry for the hurried marines. "Dooni dooni, kono be nyaga da," the Malians say "Slowly, slowly, a bird builds its nest." It takes time to get a new home built; in Africa it takes time to understand the simplest of things. The other day my adopted father, Musa, confided in me about his daughter who refused the older man they had arranged for her as a husband. The man had some money, and she would have been his third wife, instead she ran away. The men will beat her if they catch her. In addition to the story, it struck me that it took almost the full two years for me to be in the position to and understand the story -- let alone be confided in.

This is happening to me now, "dooni, dooni" -- "slowly, slowly." In a full room of elders during a village council meeting, in the confidence of my adopted father, or in a drumming or hunters celebration, a light goes on. It is a small flash of comprehension. I understand the reason for two years of squatting around a bowl of boiled millet with green leaf sauce with the men of my family, of sitting silently and slightly confused with a group of friends, of the endless rounds of Arabic tea night after night. I am paying my dues for understanding. And after two years, I am still just scratching the surface.

I also saw a wire service photo

of the Mogadishu airport. Two marines with rifles stood in front of a jet fighter surrounded by Somalians. One clowning Somali was running from the marines as the crown of entertained black faces laughed joyfully in the background. The two marines looked confused and I think terrified. They didn't know what to do with their guns, where to look, where to point, how to tell the runner to stop, why they were there. They needed more than a translator. I worried for them.

I first arrived in Mali on a 105-degree day with a plane-load of rosy-cheeked, well-fed Americans. We stood in the Bamako airport dripping sweat, waiting for customs, confused by the noise and the language and beggars and the cripples and the hawkers. Hands asked for money and offered a sale and grabbed at luggage. We climbed dazed a bus, which took us through the streets at the outskirts of Bamako, crowded with mopeds and bush taxis and horse and donkey carts and omnipresent french-made one speed Peugeot bicycle. A donkey ran in front of us and went under our wheel, and our driver kept going. My expression must have been similar to the marines' expression in Mogadishu.

What would I have done with a rifle?

Two years later I slap hands with Amadu, and spend my days working with 40 men from Tounoufou. Mud fights break out. A clowning man named Umuru taunts me good-naturedly, laughing at the blisters on my palms, and I call him a "bean-eater," the ultimate Malian insult. It is mango season, and 10 boys have eaten their fill. Mango pits are everywhere, dirtying our freshly sifter sand, and the boys are sprawled out on our cement mixing pad, sleeping off the narcotic effect of the fruit.

See part two of "One man's story of working 'In the Service of Peace'" Friday on page four.

1993 Borah Symposium

In the Service of peace in the pacific Northwest

Will be rebroadcast on instructional TV, Cable Channel 8 (in Moscow only)



Thursday, April 29 at 8:00pm

Missing Something

Notes from every lecture available for the following classes.

Anthro	100	Sappington
Biology	100	Austad
	201	Cloud
	202	Johnson (Last Semester)
	203	Spomer
Chemistry	050	Bittenwolf
	103	Hutchison
Economics	151	Gibb
		Neill
	152	Lyman
		Wenders
Geography	100	Morris
Geology	101	Bush
		Geist
	106	Isaacson
Psych	100	Christian
		Meier
		Saladin
		Voshell
		Yama
	218	Gillan
	305	Mohan (Last Semester)
Sociology	110	Martin

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Are dorm students getting their money's worth?

University of Idaho students planning to spend next year in a residence hall had better start saving now.

At an open forum held last Thursday, housing officials unveiled a proposed plan that will hit students with increases of up to 10 percent for certain types of rooms. Although this figure isn't too steep, the pure dollar amount of such an increase just might be.

One possible scenario would be encountered if a student wanted a double room with a 14-meal plan next fall. Under the new plan, this student can expect to pay \$3,399 for the academic year, a \$309 increase from current costs.

In justifying the plan, Roger Oettli, the director of university residences, said the extra money is needed to make improvements in existing facilities as well as prevent even larger increases in the future.

Residence Hall Association President Kevin Bartz saw it another way. He said that mismanagement in prior years has more to do with the increase.

Newly elected ASUI senator Kristen Bennett could cite one specific set of circumstances that illustrated this mismanagement.

"When they increased fees last year, they promised all these improvements, but we

never saw them," Bennett said. "This year they are talking about increasing the cost to build new things like a weight room in Wallace (Complex), but what about the things that need to be fixed?"

Whatever the reason, students will likely pay substantially more for campus housing. Don't think, though, that students are letting this issue slip by without comment.

In fact, their response to this is almost as entertaining as the debate itself.

In last year's forum, one group of students hauled in a dirty mattress to showcase what they felt was the shoddy condition of some dorm rooms. Other students brought in pieces of cracked tile from their dormitory floors. Using such props, students questioned the legitimacy of raising housing fees.

The ploy didn't work as housing officials increased costs anyway.

Students were just as vociferous this year, and although Bartz can sympathize with their concerns, he does see how Oettli is reasoning.

According to Bartz, housing costs have remained steady in six of the last eight years. This has caused financial gridlock for needed repairs on rooms and buildings as a whole. Hence the dirty mattresses and

cracked floors.

He said the current debate could have been avoided if housing cost increases had kept in line with consumer price indexes, which showcase a slow but steady consumer price increase in housing.

But can Bartz be justified in using a consumer price index? Oettli thought so.

At the forum, he made the comment that "we are only trying to bring our rents into phase with the local market." Oettli's comment is a bona fide leap of faith if a simple comparison is made between an off-campus apartment and a residence hall room.

If room in square feet is used as the common variable between apartments and dormitories, students are paying considerably more for a residence hall room, even though the rooms in many instances are just 10 ft. by 15 ft.

Even Bartz conceded that costs based on square feet would be higher in dorms than for an apartment.

Discrepancies like this have students howling. And rightly so. Yet, it is more than tempting to say that student complaints will fall on deaf ears.

Just like last year.

—Doug Taylor

Makin' it in the mud

I survived Greenstock... err, I mean Mudstock '93. My car didn't. The Disco Sled (an '82 Camaro), as it has been nobly dubbed by Zac Yunker, is still at Mud-Stuck. She's stuck deep in the mud.

Friday at 2:30 p.m. My friendly correspondents and I have set off for the party of a lifetime. I keep envisioning the phrase, "If you build it, they will come." It had been built, and we were on our way. Thirty or so bands were scheduled to play. What could be more raging?

Along the way we passed more than 15 police cars. It wasn't smart to speed. However, signs along the road and our party sensory detectors kept us in the right direction and at the right speed.

3:30 p.m. We arrive at Greenstock. With a flood of cars in front of and behind me, I feel as though I have received my calling towards Mecca. It wasn't religion but



Tracie Bruno

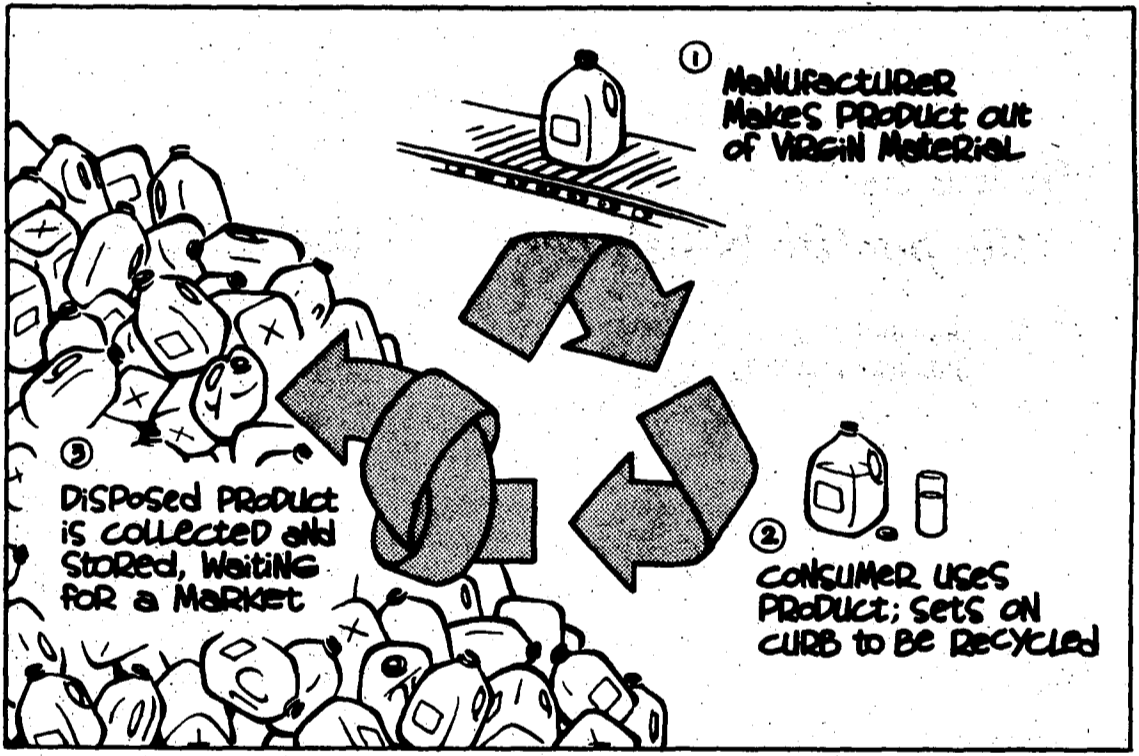
Associate Editor

rather music that brought us here, though.

Organized parking, that's what they called it. Plenty of security personnel were on hand to direct people towards their space, in the field. So row by row we filed in. I wasn't worried.

The mighty Camaro wasn't worried either, she climbed the rough and steep hills with grace and poise. After we parked I felt a sense of pride as I watched cars much newer than mine get stuck.

Please see MUD page 6



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Pregnant women are criminals too

Writing a newspaper column, somebody once said, is a bit like opening up a vein and letting it bleed.

Sometimes you open your own vein. Other times people like June Stephenson come along and do it for you.

Stephenson is a research psychologist from California. As if that weren't bad enough, she has written a book supporting the idea that men should be forced to pay a gender tax.

Why? Because men perpetrate most of the foul and despicable deeds in our country, because crime costs Americans around \$300 billion annually and because Stephenson wants to use her share of the money for a makeover and a perm.

Just kidding about that last part.

However, Stephenson is not joking about wanting men to pay for their misdeeds. "It is men who use the criminal justice system almost exclusively," she says.

Curses! Damn those Y



Pete Gomben

Editor in Chief

chromosomes!

Many — perhaps most — women agree with Stephenson. I myself agree with her. It makes perfect sense to have the people responsible for crime foot the bill for the criminal justice system.

Unfortunately Stephenson doesn't extend her argument to its logical conclusion. Why should we use a person's sex as the sole criterion for determining what kind of "criminal tax" he should pay? Let's sit down with a calculator and the latest statistics from the U.S. Department of Justice and the Census Bureau and do some quick figuring.

It is true more of the taxpayers'

money goes to fund criminal men than criminal women. Of those men, which ethnic group is responsible for the highest amount of expenditures? Whites, blacks, hispanics or Asians? We should figure out which race or nationality sucks up the most tax money and slap it with a heavy fine.

For example, if whites of Scotch-Irish descent are the biggest criminals, it's not fair to have others of a more law-abiding heritage pay more than their share. The moment a boy with a surname starting with "Mc" or "Mac" is old enough to hotwire a Chrysler he should start paying his criminal tax.

How about mental capacity? Are most evil-doers of average, below average or above average intelligence?

Instinctively I'd say that on average, criminals would be slightly more intelligent than the rest of us. Then I'd remember that if the criminals who clog our

Please see THIEF page 6

► **MUD** from page 5

Some cars had to be pushed into their parking spaces and it wasn't even raining yet.

8 p.m. The bands begin to play. Thousands draw out from their tents and VW buses to join in the celebration. Spirits were high. So were many of the people. High on life or high on substances? Who knows? Who cares, it was a happy time.

The "mosh pit" in front of the stage was friendly, as neighbor helped neighbor keep balance because dancing and movement in the mud got a little sticky. It had got a little too rough for some and they had to step back from the swarm of people. As thick as the mud was, it would've been possible to get buried in it. Fearing just that, at one point, the band Black Happy ceased playing and a guy grabbed the mike to see if anyone had seen his girlfriend Wendy. "Look down at your feet. I'm not kidding around. See if you can find her," he kept screaming.

She must have been found because we didn't hear otherwise.

More than eight bands including Western Family, Royball, Sleepy Handful and Black Happy

played Friday. It truly was a party to remember. Black Happy stole the show with songs from their last album, "Friendly Dog Salad" and a few songs from their upcoming album.

8 a.m. Saturday. People awake and panic. They realize it rained all night and their cars are stuck in the field. Many people try to move their cars, but to no avail the situation only becomes worse. A tractor arrives and begins dragging cars out one by one. Soon after the event is called off by organizers. Who knows why, it could have been the rain, technical problems, etc. The response wasn't cheerful, but what could you do? Party.

And that's exactly what everyone did. For the remainder of Saturday and Sunday people partied while they waited for a road to be built to get the cars out. Partying, for the clan I was with, included playing Domino's and an assortment of card games. It also meant gathering firewood, going on hikes and playing frisbee. Several people had mud-fights and played football in the wet, soft, sticky earth. A few brave souls at the sight decided to shed their clothes, go body-surfing in the mud and then jump in the pond that was near by. Crazy.

Despite the situation people still had a good time. Everyone shared food and shelter with the less fortunate and less prepared.

More than 900 cars were pushed out Sunday, while about 300 remain including mine. The majority of people that needed to get home caught rides with those that were lucky enough to get their vehicles out. It truly was a time to remember.

As for the Disco Sled? She'll be just fine... she has plenty of company.

► **THIEF** from page 5

court system were smart, they wouldn't have gotten caught. So it is fair to assume the typical criminal is a bit more dense than the typical American, but probably not by much.

However, bad boys don't come into the world on their own. They all have mothers, hence any woman who has given birth to a criminal should be held responsible for his future actions. She is an accomplice in crime.

If our somewhat dim Scotch-Irish lad gets sentenced to 20 years hard labor, his mom should serve at least half that time engaged in some public service.

It is easy to see that every pregnant woman strolling around Moscow poses a tangible threat to the public order. Who knows what evil deeds the fruit of her loins might do when he ripens? He could wind up as a burglar, a mass murderer or a member of Congress.

Therefore isn't it logical to assume all pregnant women should be treated with the same suspicion and contempt normally reserved for pickpockets and jaywalkers? I wonder what Stephenson would say about that.

I'm starting to feel light-headed. Anyone have a tourniquet?

Let's talk about hate

Greg Burton

Guest Commentary

and FDR, and would just as soon see them dead.

Why do some people think Rodney King got what he deserved the first time around, despite the constitution? Because they don't want to see him living on their street, looking at their women, or getting their jobs. They hate him and wish he would crawl back to the place he came from and die.

Why does someone, in the name of God and all that is white and right, grab a gun, load it, and shoot the life out of a doctor they don't even know? I think you know where I am going with this.

On this campus, where one would be lucky to rub elbows with someone of differing ethnicity, we are faced every day with the murmers of hate for whatever reason. The problem with this quiet contempt is the even quieter responses.

For far too long this country has put up with the murderous intentions of those who would separate based on difference. What grew loud out of the 60s closed softly in the minds of those who thought change would sustain itself.

Today the most vocal meet in lobbys and town halls to garner support for hate and murder. It is their continued support for ethnic cleansing, male superiority, and keeping your sex to yourself, that has proved the loudest.

Doesn't anyone out there love their neighbor?

If they do they aren't telling anyone often enough.

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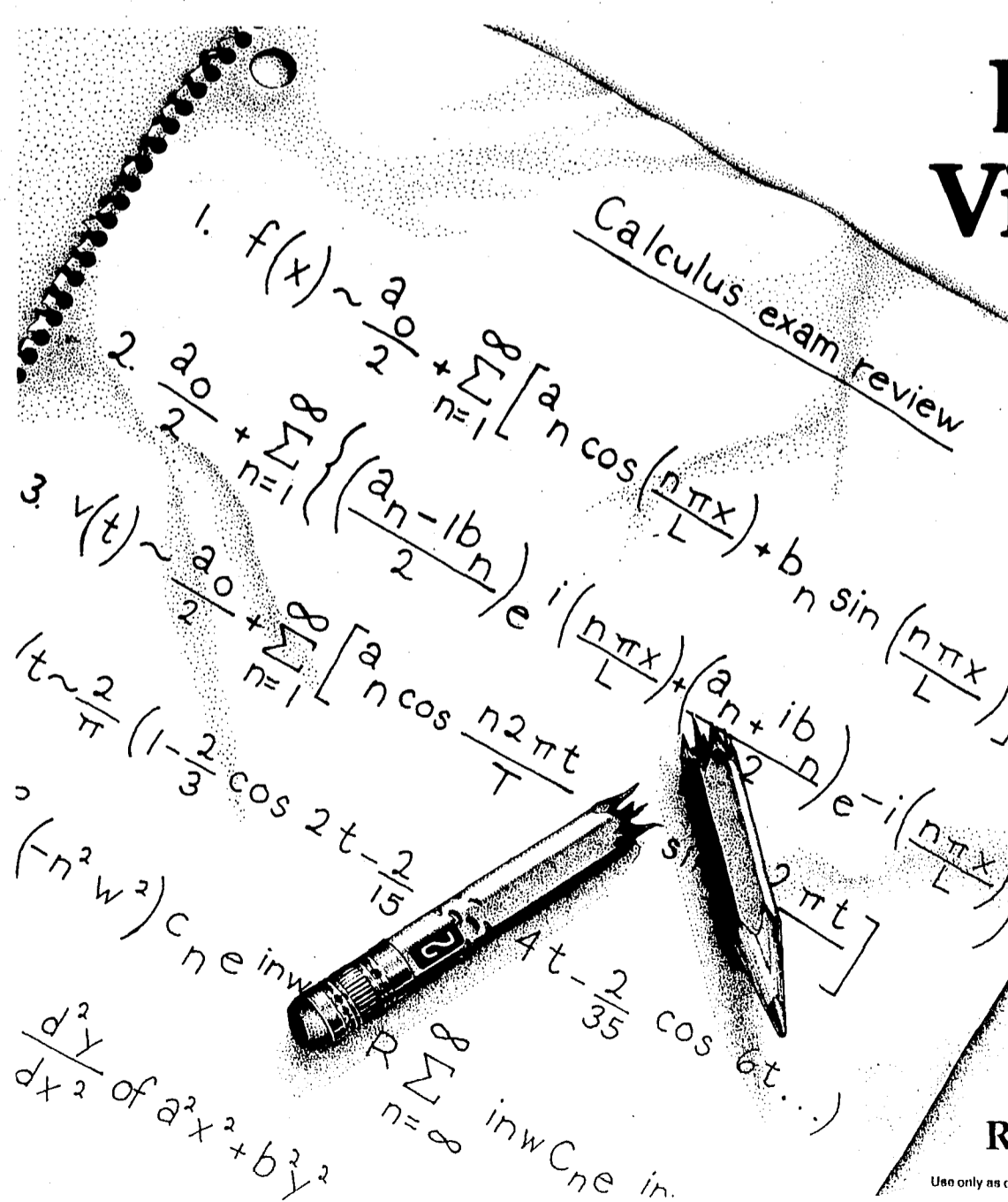
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Money talks- stop buying

Editor:
The time comes again to think of which companies to boycott. It's gotten in ways to where the mafia deserves more respect than some of the larger corporations. The mafia still will not shoot an honest cop, but they're getting hard to find.

A minor to mind GTE. They collapsed two Crisis Lines I directed with non cooperation and excessive phone rates. Sad is, if you boycotted, you'd have no phone. But they got Sylvania and turned it into as much trash as their phone system.

Real comes to mind with Dow. They produced the napalm, Agent Orange, and Agent Green for use in Vietnam for which Geneva condemned us for war atrocities. Every time you close a Ziploc, you help burn to death or poison a four-year-old child. Dow doesn't always let you do great things.

Another thought on Vietnam comes to mind. One can think of Morrison-Knudsen engineering firm in Boise. They did all the engineering work in Vietnam. They designed and built our "Tiger Cages" for which

Geneva condemned us for three years for war atrocities. They were 2'x2'x3' with metal grates over the top so food could be thrown in or a guard could take a piss if a prisoner needed water. The prisoners could neither stand nor set, so their limbs atrophied and they became crippled for life.

In 1974 Salvador Allende, the elected president of Chile, wanted to nationalize their phone system. ITT didn't like that. They paid the CIA to assassinate him and cause the military junta in Chile. Sixteen years of military dictatorship is an awfully expensive phone bill. ITT keeps secret what they own. Sears is one, but it's going under quickly.

You usually don't think twice about Nabisco until you know of their infant formula going to 3rd world countries. About 350 children died in a South American hospital because the formula was not even factory sterilized. Every time you buy Nabisco you're helping to poison children in 3rd world countries.

There's not much hope we can make a difference, but money is what they hear. You don't buy and they're going to have to clean up their act.

-J. Charles Brown

Bennett thanks Argonaut & others for her success in ASUI elections

Editor;

Now that elections are over, I would like to thank many people who contributed to my success: the Argonaut for their extensive coverage of the candidates and their opinions with the election pull-out section on Tuesday, KUOI and the Political Concerns Board for their work on the planning and coverage of the Candidate's Forum, the Elections Board members, and all of the election workers. Carter Hall for putting up with my consistent absence and especially all of the E-Board members who assumed a lot more responsibility during my absence. In addition, my friends and family who put up with me, all of the Greek Houses, and the Residence Halls, as well as IFC and RHA who were very receptive of visitation from ASUI Senate candidates. Finally, all of the students at the University of Idaho who voted in the ASUI Election on Wednesday, April 21.

I realize election time can be a hassle, however, I was happy to see everyone's willingness to listen, ask questions, and vote when we spoke to living groups.

Although some of you may dread the two and a half weeks both in November and April when the UCC becomes plastered with campaign signs, it is the only way to reach you about the candidates and issues.

I encourage everyone not to forget about the Senate now until November when this all starts again, but to become actively involved. Listen and ask questions when your living group representative speaks at your meet-

ing, express your opinions to your Senator and try something new- go to the Coffee House, or a concert, or a comedian, or even apply for Senate Board. The ASUI Senate is here for you, spending your money- do everything you can to make it the best possible!

Also, don't hesitate to call the Senate office (5-6944) with concerns or inquiries- that is what we are here for! I look forward to working with all of you in the future and thanks again!

-Kristen M. Bennett

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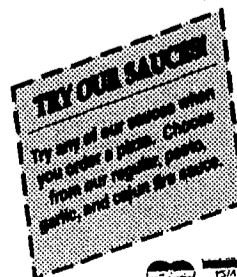
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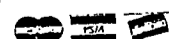
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'Over 400 percent above the market rate is not a fair value'

Editor,
I attended the Housing and Dining Open Forum meeting held Thursday (4-22-93) at 6 p.m., in the Wallace basement. The purpose of this meeting was for the residents of University Housing Services to express their concerns over the proposed rent increases. I must say that I was impressed with Director of Housing Roger Oettli's ability to control the angry group of university residents. However, this becomes less impressive when you notice that he had successfully "stacked" the room, in his favor, with as many administration and committee members as he could find. It seemed that every time an upset resident would express their opinion, Oettli could count on one of his "puppets," mixed through the audience, to attempt to invalidate the student's statement. They would make statements like, "Well, that is just one student's opinion, many other students don't really mind the reasonable increases. Roger, we know that

you have tried your best to look at all possible options before raising rents." Sorry Oettli, I don't think anybody was fooled by your "cheerleaders." When Oettli did answer a question he was quite the politician. He would give the same five-minute speech to answer any question.

Oettli was open about the fact that he hopes to raise rents, in order to receive a better credit rating, so he can go out and get low interest loans for future projects. He "forgot" to mention one thing in his explanation... raise the rents, to increase profits, to get a better credit rating. These increases come at a particularly bad time, when the university has also raised the tuition/registration fees. As students, we cannot take both increases at once! Especially if it is to increase profits and credit ratings.

Oettli is also flawed in his reasoning. "We are only trying to bring our rents into phase with the local market." It seems that he wants to join in with the other greedy Moscow landlords who

are taking advantage of the housing shortage by "scalping" rents and making excessive profits while they can. I wasn't aware that the university had sunk to that level, but I guess I was wrong to expect the university to hold itself to a higher standard.

My final point is that the Residence Hall residents are paying an extremely high and unjustified rent. For a two bedroom apartment of around 850 square feet the local monthly rents are around \$400. That is a cost of \$0.48/sq. ft. each month. A student paying for a single room in the dorms pays \$1.65/sq. ft. each month. To top it off, a double in the residence halls is the most expensive property in Moscow at \$2.21/sq. ft. each month. Why is it that a room with two people in it is worth more than the same room with one person in it? I sure couldn't tell you! The \$2.21/sq. ft. figure is easily calculated. Each person in a double room paid \$702 per semester (for room only, not including meals). That is a total of \$1,404 the university col-

lected for that one room. The semester is 18 weeks long. So that makes it \$78 per week, or \$331.50 per month. The average room is 10X15, or 150 sq. ft. So, if you divide \$331.50 per month by 150 sq. ft. it equals \$2.21/sq. ft. each month. What justifies these outrageous rents? Are the rooms so nice? Are they so well maintained? How do you justify charging students 470 percent the market rate per square foot? Oettli, you are out doing even the local landlords!!

To those who say, "Then don't pay it! Move off-campus." I will remind you that in Moscow people advertise when they are looking for an apartment, rather than when looking for tenants. The local housing crunch is caused partly because anyone who can, moves off-campus to avoid the high rents. There simply are not enough apartments available.

In "The University Residences-Mission and Goals," it states that the "Primary and On-Going Goals..." include "...to offer accommodations, meals, services

and educational programs at a cost to the student which reflects a fair value." Over 400 percent above the market rate for rents is not "a fair value." The figures I have used are from this current semester and don't reflect the proposed 7-10 percent increase. Oettli, I know that you are new here, but at this university the students expect a reasonable value in our housing services, and a ten-foot by fifteen-foot room offered at four times the market value is not value at all!!!

—Curtis J. Hubele

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NFL draft sends UI's Robinson "mile high"

■ Vandal defensive end taken by Denver in round four

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Idaho defensive end Jeff Robinson received the phone call of his life Sunday night in Spokane as several of his Vandal teammates gathered around to listen in.

Robinson, the 6-5, 269 pound two-time Defensive Player of the Year in the Big Sky Conference was drafted Sunday by the Denver Broncos in the middle of the fourth round. A projected third-to-fifth round pick, Robinson admitted to a bit of nervousness as the third round passed him up.

"It was killing me to watch that third round go by," Robinson said yesterday morning. "My agent said that he thought Denver might take me in the third round so it was tough to keep on waiting."

After selecting a defensive end in Dan Williams from Toledo (6-4, 290 pounds) as the 11th pick in the first round, the Broncos went for a running back in the second as they nabbed Glyn Milburn from Stanford. After selecting defensive back Rondell Jones of North Carolina and kicker Jason Elam out of Hawaii in the third round, Denver made Robinson the 98th pick overall, the 10th Division I-AA player to be selected.

"He's going to be a pleasant surprise next season because he's from a conference that throws the ball an awful lot and there was a lot of that use of hands," Denver defensive coordinator Charlie Waters said. "He's got great body

lean and he's a big play guy. He's a little undersized to play full-time against the run but we project him filling out and being able to carry a little more weight."

The Idaho record holder for tackles for a loss (76) and sacks (57.5), Robinson said that the opportunity to play out West is a good one but he was ready to go anywhere.

"I would have played anywhere but it's really nice to get the chance to stay out here," Robinson said. "Denver has a really good organization and a good team. They're the second closest team to the area. I'm just relieved, happy and excited. I just have to make the roster now."

Robinson will leave for Denver Thursday to take part in the Broncos' rookie mini-camp Friday and Saturday. He noted that it will be a time to get to know the system, the coaches and do some light drills in pads and shorts.

Idaho head coach John L. Smith said that he was happy to see Robinson go the first day and get the pressure off him.

"I figured it (the selection) had to be late in the third or early in the fourth," Smith said. "I was hoping he would play out West so some of his fans would have the opportunity to see him play."

Smith noted before the draft that if numerous defensive linemen went early then Robinson would move up in the process and he'd be gone after the first day. This happened as defensive tackle John Copeland from Alabama went to the Cincinnati Ben-



Jeff Robinson's abilities (seen here diving after an opposing quarterback) have earned the two-time Big Sky Defensive Player of the Year a spot in the NFL with the Denver Broncos. (FILE PHOTO)

gals as the fifth pick and he was followed by teammate Eric Curry who went to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"When I saw the kid from Arkansas go (No. 95 Ray Lee Johnson to the San Diego Chargers) I thought that the next defensive lineman would be him," Smith said. "I think he (Robinson) is an indicator of the work he's done in the past five months. The senior bowl, the combines and all of his work-outs are things that moved him up."

Robinson said the Broncos hadn't shown extensive interest in him and a scout came to Moscow twice. Robinson and the Vandals beat Colorado State in

Fort Collins, Colo., in early September and someone from the Denver organization may have been watching him then but he was unaware of it if they were.

Unsure of what the defensive line situation is at Denver, Robinson said they can't be too strong in taking himself and Williams. Waters said that it's Robinson's field smarts that will be a plus to the organization.

"He's very intelligent as you well know and we'll just try not to coach him down because we want to keep him up on that intelligence level," Waters said.

Robinson was the only Big Sky player selected in the draft as quarterbacks John Bonds (North-

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Fourth round pick,
- 98th pick overall
- Four-year Vandal starter
- 57.5 career sacks
- Big Sky Defensive Player of the Year: 1991 & 1992

ern Arizona), Brad Lebo (University of Montana) and the 1991 Walter Payton Award winner Jamie Martin (Weber State) were the only other prospects and were all passed up.

Another Idaho senior will be moving on to the next level as wide receiver Yo Murphy has signed a free agent contract with the British Columbia Lions. He'll report to their camp sometime this summer and isn't guaranteed a spot as he'll have to make the roster. Murphy led Idaho in receiving last year with 1,156 yards and nine touchdowns.

Track team runs at Drake

By MIKEY WILSON
Staff Writer

Last weekend's Drake Relays proved to be an eye-opening experience for 13 of Idaho's top women track and field athletes, according to head coach Rust Lorek.

"The Drake Relays is one of the top two track meets in the United States. It was great experience for us," Lorek said.

"We weren't looking for qualifying times, it was more for the program as a whole."

The relays were held in front of a sold out crowd of 20,000 at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Eight Idaho women competed in three different relays, including a sprint medley, a distance medley and a 4x200 relay. Idaho also sent five athletes to try their hands at individual events.

"It was tough," Lorek said. "The women were forced out of their comfort zone and put in an uncomfortable position. I think most of them will learn from the experience."

None of the Idaho women made it to the final rounds of competition at the relays, but a few had individual stand-out performances.

In the field events, Idaho diacus record holder Shannon Russell-Shaw had a season best throw of 146-8. Tanya Tesar produced her two best jumps of the season with a 38-10 long jump and an 18-3 triple jump.

Idaho Laura Moore had an impressive conference qualifying mark of 17:57.04 in the grueling 5,000-meter run.

Lorek hopes the high level of competition at the meet will inspire his athletes to make the most of their remaining two weeks.

"I think the trip gave them a different perspective," he said. "It was a different level of competition. We were competing against some of the best teams in the U.S."

"We have had a slow developing season, but we're moving in the right direction. We only have two more weekends to conference qualify and improve positions in the Big Sky (Conference), but by the conference meet we should be where I hoped."

To have the solid team Lorek is hoping for, he said something needs to happen in the short sprint area.

"They are not bad weather sprinters, and that's all we've had in bad weather," Lorek said. "It is very tough to sprint effectively in bad weather, but we need some solid performances from them."

Both the Idaho men and women will be competing at the Pelluer Invitational Friday in Spokane.

Running backs look to be key to Vandal fortunes this year

By DOUG TAYLOR
Assistant Editor

While some positions on the University of Idaho football team suffered heavy fall-out due to graduation, one group came through unscathed.

That fact will probably leave Big Sky coaches grieving because this group of Vandals did some major damage to opponents in 1992.

The group in mind would be the UI running backs, who are so talented this year that the team's second leading rusher, Wind Henderson, was moved to the defensive secondary so that his considerable skills could be put to more use.

Leading this unit will be junior all-American candidate Sherriden May, who led the entire country in scoring last year with 150 points on 25 touchdowns. Of those touchdowns, 21 were rushing, and the result was a campaign that saw him gain 1,111 yards on 237 carries.

His totals were a primary reason why the Vandals averaged a gaudy 208 rushing yards a game. May was also a deciding factor in why the team had over three rushing touchdowns a game last season.

His productivity was especially eye-popping in that he was moved to running back just before 1992.

Voters recognized his quick learning skills as they named him the Big Sky Conference Player of the Week three times during the season, and he was a first-team all-conference pick after the year was over.

His skills weren't limited to just running, and that might be the secret weapon of this year's Vandals. May caught 24 passes for 362 yards and three touchdowns. His receiving totals were third best on the team behind departed receivers Walter Saunders and Yo Murphy.

Last but not least, he also had a touchdown resulting from a 96-yard kick-off return.

His receiving abilities are a major reason why the Vandals' coaching staff has phased in three or four new passing plays that specifically feature a running back as the primary receiver.

Idaho running backs coach Paul Petrino said that last year may have been just a prelude to what fans can expect in the future.

"His strength comes from running through people, and what we're trying to develop now is an ability to make people miss," Petrino said. "He has improved on that every day in spring practice."

Don't think that Petrino's praise is being absorbed too deeply by May. Sounding much like any football player, May said there are more items that could

use improvement in his game. "I have been working on improving my pass blocking and tackle-breaking mainly," May said. "I'm feeling pretty good so far."

One reason why he may be feeling upbeat would be the considerable bulk sitting in front of him on the offensive line.

Despite the loss of three-year letterwinner Chris Schneider and four-year letterwinner David Spellman, the Vandals have three starters remaining from last year. Members of this group include center Mat Groshong, junior guard Jay Lukes and tackle Jody Schnug. Ken Cox, who started eight games at guard last season, will also be in a starting role.

And May is quick to credit those who pave the way for him. "Our offensive linemen have been blocking really well in practice so far, and that's the key to how well any running game is going to turn out," May said.

May won't have to be the lone workhorse in the backfield, however, because of able back-up Lavoni Kidd. Petrino said that Kidd, a 5-7 sophomore from Renton, Wash., provides the perfect complement to May's bruising style.

According to Petrino, Kidd is similar to May in that both have made tremendous strides in

>RUNNING from page 9
 spring practice.
 "With Lavoni, his biggest question was his pass protection, and he has really been working on that in spring ball," Petrino said.
 One area where Kidd couldn't be questioned is his running skills, especially after last year when he averaged over five yards a carry, including a touchdown jaunt of 49 yards. Kidd's 331 rushing yards placed him fourth on the team behind May, Henderson and quarterback Doug Nussmeier.
 In a hypothetical situation where May or Kidd is injured during the year, the Vandals have some capable replacements.
 Two of those backs would be freshman signees Joel Thomas from Port Angeles, Wash., and

Grover Johnson from Gig Harbor, Wash. Both will be on board in fall practice once they graduate from their respective high schools.
 As of now, however, May and Kidd are the extent of the running backs. If injuries do prevail, Henderson could find himself back on offense, and Thomas and Johnson may be forced to swallow their inexperience and perform as upperclassmen.
 Barring a disaster of this magnitude, Petrino said the skills of May and Kidd will make it a grim task in defending the UI backfield.
 "With our depth in Sherriden and Lavoni, it makes it real tough on defenses," Petrino said. "They had better come up with two different game plans if they want to stop them."

Defensive line shows pressure in scrimmage

Idaho's young defensive unit appears to be catching up to the offense, according to UI head coach John L. Smith. Smith watched his squad battle Saturday morning in the final scrimmage before the Silver and Gold Game.
 "I'm really pleased with both sides of the ball right now," Smith said.
 "We were able to move the ball on offense, which was a positive, and at the same time the defense kept us out of the end zone most of the time, which was also a positive," he said.
 Vandal quarterbacks Doug Nussmeier and Eric Hisaw combined for 205 yards in the air, but were under constant pressure from what Smith says is a young but improving defensive line.
 The defensive line and linebackers combined for seven tackles for losses and five quarterback sacks.
 Idaho will conclude the spring practice with the annual Silver and Gold Game, set for 7 p.m. Friday in the Kibbie Dome.
 "We still have a ways to go, but we're making good progress," Smith said.
 "I'm really getting excited about our secondary. We're very young, but we have some talent back there and some guys that can run."
 Running back Sherriden May rushed for 86 yards on 14 carries. Lavoni Kidd added 48

yards on 17 rushes.
 "Our offensive line is starting to come around, and I think we'll have success running the football again, which is the key to our offense," Smith said.
 "May had a good day. He really ran hard and broke some tackles. Kidd has gotten much tougher this spring as far as stepping up and blocking people and breaking tackles."
 Freshman tight end Tracey Thomas caught two passes for 45 yards, including a 14-yard touchdown strike from Nussmeier to cap a six play, 65-yard drive.
 May caught two passes for 66 yards and hooked up with Nussmeier on a 57-yard touchdown pass. Hisaw completed a 32-yard touchdown pass to freshman Chad Berry.
 Nussmeier completed 4 of 12 passes on the day, but had several passes dropped by the Vandals' inexperienced receiving corps.
 Returning starter Alan Allen was sidelined for the scrimmage with a thigh contusion, leaving the Vandals with only one letterman, Dwight McKinzie, in the line-up.
 "Our receivers have made some glaring alignment mistakes and they've dropped a lot of balls," Smith said. "They are much like our secondary. They've got good talent and good speed, but they are just very young."

Spike-off successful

By RUSS WOOLSEY
 Staff Writer

The first annual Spring Spike-off co-ed volleyball tournament was held at the Palouse Empire Mall parking lot on Saturday.
 Twenty teams competed in two divisions in the four man/woman tournament that included teams from Moscow, Lewiston and Pullman.
 The tournament started at 9 a.m. and continued through the wind and the rain until 4 p.m.
 "The only thing that could have been better was the weather," said John Marble, organizer of the tournament.
 In the A division, Team Z-fun played The Tannery for the championship to win the best out of three games. The games were all close and the final A division scores were 17-15 and 15-13 in favor of Z-fun.
 Z-fun was down in both games but maintained composure and won the tournament.

In the B division Buttafuocus beat out Loose Tails to win the championship.
 "I was very pleased with the tournament and the high level of competition," Marble said. "I'm looking forward to planning this again for next year."
 The event was sponsored by UI Summer Programs and area merchants. Division champions received gift certificates from the Bon Marche and other prizes from the Treaty Grounds Brew Pub.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **Football scrimmage** The annual Spring game will be held on April 30 at 7 p.m. A reception will follow at the University Inn, which will also involve an "I" club reunion for former athletes.

■ **Tennis** The University of Idaho men's tennis team didn't fare too well in the Big Sky Tennis championships in Boise this last weekend. After losing to third-seeded Northern Arizona University on Friday, the Vandals went into the loser's bracket and emerged with a six-place finish following a 4-3 victory over the University of Montana on Saturday and a 6-1 loss to Montana State University on Sunday.

Individually, Ryan Slaton led the Vandals against the Lumberjacks — the sixth-seeded singles player was the only Vandal to defeat his opponent. Niren Lall, the third-seed Vandals' singles player, redeemed himself after an opening day loss to defeat Juan Rodriguez of Montana on Saturday. The win helped the Vandals

win the 4-3 match. Mark Hadley was the only UI player to win a match against the Bobcats on Sunday as he defeated Scott Potter 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

■ **Golf Tournament** The 5th Annual John L. Smith golf tournament is scheduled for 12 noon on May 1 at the UI golf course. Assistant football coach Todd Hoiness is the tournament coordinator, and he can take reservations starting today. The number to call is 885-0200. Tournament check-in is at 11 a.m. The cost is \$40 plus greens fees.

■ **Booster meeting** The annual meeting for the Latah County Vandals Boosters is scheduled for Thursday, May 13 at the University Inn. Social hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will follow the meeting. The cost for the meal is \$9.50 and reservations can be made by contacting Randy Pressnall at 992-4571 or Inez Flisher at 885-6466.

Ex-Idaho assistant braves tornado

Colston with recruit as twister hit

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

An evening as the lightning storm that hit the Palouse Friday night was, one former Vandal had her fair share of Mother Nature's wrath Saturday night 2,000 miles away.

Idaho volleyball assistant coach Dawn Colston, who is now preparing for her first year as head coach at the University of Tulsa in Tulsa, Okla., was about two miles away from a deadly tornado that touched down at about 6:30 p.m. three nights ago. Although she lives about seven miles away from where the twister hit, she was heading to visit a friend of all people, a recruit that was in town for the weekend.

"Unfortunately I had a recruit in this weekend and she was staying about a mile

from where it hit," Colston said with an ironic laugh. "I left my apartment at about 6:15 to pick her up and I'd lost out my rearview mirror and it was sunny but it was really dark and windy ahead of me."

The tornado, which touched down to the university, was considered to be the most massive of its kind in Oklahoma history, Colston admitted, however, that she had really no idea what was going on.

"I got out of my car to pick her (the recruit) up at the hotel and that's where we were to the restaurant," Colston said. "I mean, we even joked about how windy it was outside. Here we are two people from Washington (the recruit is from Pasco, Colston from Kent) so we didn't know what was going on."

"When we walked out of

the restaurant it was sunny and 70 degrees again. When I got home there were about 10 messages on my machine of people wondering if I was all right. I really didn't know anything about it until I saw it on the news that night."

Although Colston noted that no athletes or coaches in her knowledge were injured, 10 people did die due to the tornado and hundreds of homes were destroyed. As far as the twister's visit, Colston is hoping that the recruit here knew it was Sunday when she left to go home rather than what happened Saturday night.

"When the flow out today it was really sunny and that's hopefully that will be the image she has of Oklahoma," Colston said.

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Mud infests musicfest

Unrelenting rain sends bands packing

By **RUSS WOOLSEY**
Staff Writer

Mudstock, Greenstock or "Isn't there supposed to be Musicstock" are all suitable names for Greenstock '93 held last weekend just outside of Kendrick.

Organizer of the event Joe Williamson said before the event to be prepared for mud, but even he could not have expected just how much mud there would be.

Several bands played Friday evening including local band Royball and Black Happy. When Friday's headliner Black Happy took the stage most were not thinking about mud.

Instead they were watching over 6000 people boogieing in a mystic smoke filled environment complete with concession stands, spinning glow sticks and an intense "mosh-pit."

The mud slowly started to spread from the front of the stage after Black Happy energized the crowd, and then it spread like a plague to infest the entire event.

In places the mud was so deep that it sunk large four wheel drive trucks to the axles, and crawled up the average persons

"Mother Nature dealt us a blow on this one."

— Joe Pursley
GreenStock Organizer

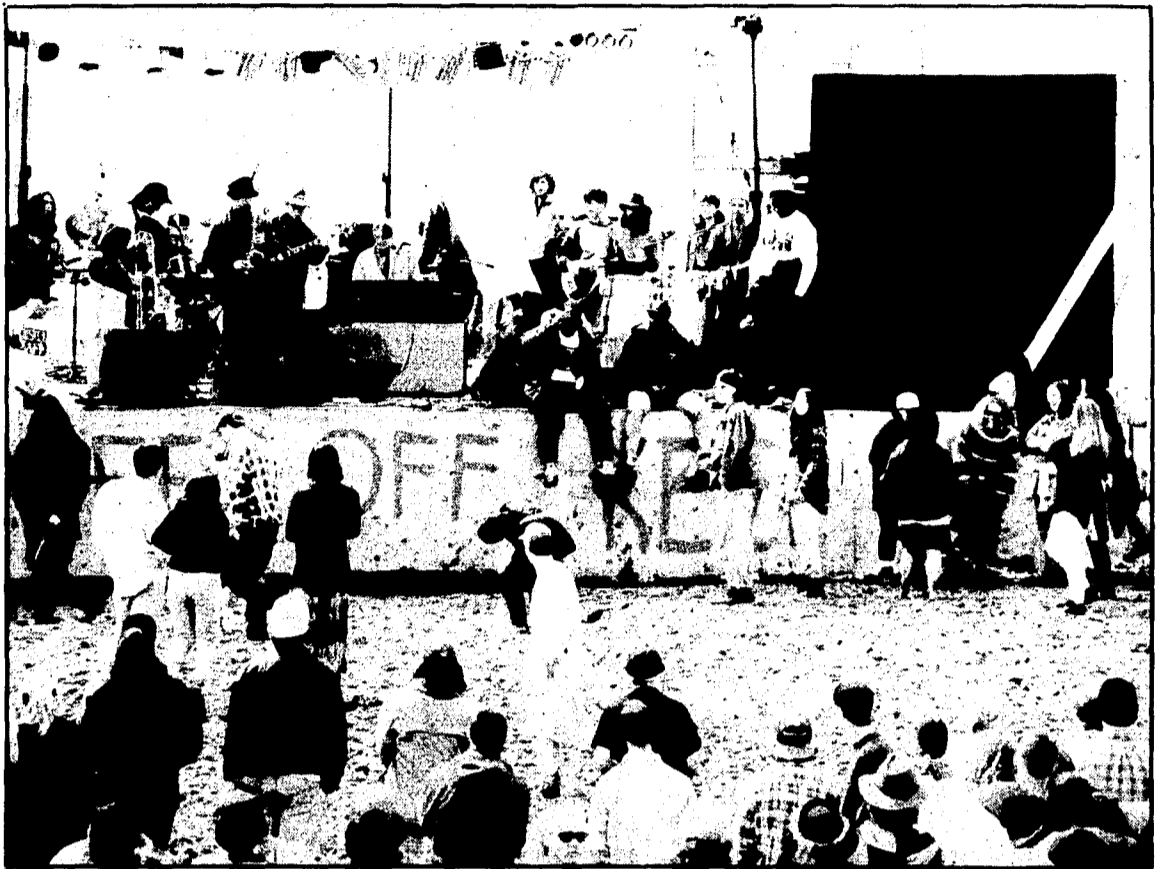
leg, past the knees.

The rains stayed away from the already water swollen, mud saturated pastures, until Saturday morning. Then the rain persisted with few breaks through Saturday and into Sunday making access into the parking area nearly impossible with out the assistance of a large tractor.

Organizer Joe Pursley said, "Mother Nature dealt us a blow on this one." Three large tractors pulled vehicles out of the mud through Saturday night.

But when the morning light came the hopelessness sunk in even deeper for some.

The rain kept coming Saturday and few bands had played when the announcement came at about 3:30 p.m. that there would be no more music.



Music and mud become one at Greenstock '93 near Kendrick. One of the last bands to play gets a few tunes in Saturday afternoon despite the lousy conditions. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

Many reasons were given why the music had been shut-off. One of which had to do with the equipment that was rented from American Music Company.

Pursley said that do to all of the rain the risk of electrical injury was "slapping them in the face to turn things off."

Pursley said that they didn't

turn the music off because the Latah County Sheriffs office made them do it, in order for the

Please see MUD page 12>



Audrey (Erin O'Neill), Mushnik (Don Horton) and Seymour (Mike Sommese) will share the Hartung stage with the carnivorous plant Audrey II in *Little Shop of Horrors* April 29 through May 9. (FILE PHOTO)

A blood-sucking carnivore to feed in the Hartung

By **LANAE EMPEY**
Staff Writer

Off-Broadway's famous rendition of a low-budget classic humorous horror film will open April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. *Little Shop of Horrors* will continue through May 9.

The musical spoof on the Roger Corman cult classic, also called *Little Shop of Horrors* stars Seymour, played by Mike Sommese, a plain, shy single man who works in a Skid Row florist shop owned by the fatherly Mr. Muchnik, played by Don Horton.

Seymour has many friends in the shop, but with the exception of Audrey, played by Erin

O'Neill, they are all botanical. Audrey is a typical cute blonde with a speech impediment. She has an abusive boyfriend named Orin, played by English faculty member, Ed Hughes.

Orin is a motorcycle-freak dentist with a studded black leather jacket, handcuffs and chains. In the movie version, Steve Martin received rave reviews for his rendition of the sadistic dentist. Audrey wouldn't accept his abuse, but "What else have I got?"

The florist shop is on its last legs until Seymour discovers, in Chinatown, a potted cutting of an unusual cactus. Suddenly there is a total eclipse and when the skies lighten, he discovers a new strange growth in the pot.

The plant is slowly dying, despite Seymour's attempts to feed it the typical plant nutrients. That is, until Seymour cuts his finger and the plant slurps up the blood. Seymour then realizes his plant has a fetish for human blood.

The plant puppeteers are Corrie Bishop, Anne Jensen and Ben Tollefson with Edwin Clark playing the voice of the plant.

Once placed in the window of the failing shop, Audrey II, as the plant has been christened, immediately attracts attention — to the point of obtaining celebrity status. As Muchnik's fortunes bloom, Seymour wilts from a loss of blood.

Please see HORROR page 14>



Rubber sales rise

By **SHARI IRETON**
News Editor

This year they sold over 15,000 to University of Idaho students and its annual sales keep going up.

No, it's not textbooks or Top Ramen, but the sale of condoms. According to Ed Wimer, the UI Student Health Pharmacist, since he's been keeping records in 1990, they've sold over 52,000 condoms and they've sold over a quarter of that figure this school year.

"I think the numbers have consistantly gone up," Wimer said. The number of men buying condoms, the only form of non-permanent birth control available for that gender, has increased, he said, but UI women still purchase them. "I think that more men buy them."

The condom is just one form of a barrier contraceptive, a type of birth control that does not require pills, injections or surgery. Of all the types of barrier methods available in the US, the condom is the most popular type and is 98 percent reliable without a spermicide.

Dr. Susan Gelletly, a UI Student Health Physician, said the condom is the "number one protection against STDs (sexually transmitted diseases)" and if used with a spermicide foam, it can be quite effective in avoiding pregnancy. "Even if a woman has birth control pills, we recommend condoms for protection," said Gelletly.

"For as low cost and as safe as this method is," she said, "it is probably way underused."

Another form of barrier method that may be soon available is the female condom. Worn by the woman, it is a rubber pouch inserted into the vagina and protects the outer genital area.

Please see CONDOMS page 15>

► MUD from page 13

organizers to receive assistance from them. He also said that it was getting much to difficult too get equipment from the barn, that was located several hundred muddy yards away.

Pursley said that he was supposed to be helping out on the stage but he ended up helping out with parking due to all of the problems.

As the main generator was being towed out, the first of several large dump trucks came with gravel to rebuild the road into the parking area.

When the announcement came that there would be no more music many people started to leave, but the majority had no other choice but to stay for Saturday evening in hope of music and a good time.

Those that did stay were not disappointed. Camp fires littered the hillsides and those with music instruments played, and those with beer, wine or a pipe shared.

With the circumstances prevailing many would have expected a lot of hostility towards the organizers, but most remained in good spirits.

The soundboard house was ripped down by night fall, and there was a bonfire built on the main stage before midnight that burned a large hole that was still smoldering in the morning.

Roughly 500 cars were still stuck in the mud infested parking lot as of Monday morning. Pursley said that they, with the assistance of area residents and the Latah County Sheriffs Office were slowly moving the cars out. "Most of the 4x4's are out," Pursley said. "It's the other cars that are stuck."

Monday Pursley said that 15-20 truck loads of gravel had been brought in, and they were expecting 30 more loads, plus some larger equipment to get vehicles unstuck.

Pursley said that each of the loads of gravel were costing about \$125 and it was coming out of their pockets.

A temporary shelter was set-up at the Latah County Fairgrounds with a shuttle running to, and from Greenstock on Monday. The shelter was set-up for cold hungry people that were still stranded.

A spokesperson for the fairgrounds said that there were 280 people sipping on coffee, hot chocolate, and eating cookies Monday morning, and that number slowly trickled down to less than 50 by afternoon.

Many bands that did not play were expecting to be compensated, but Pursley said, "Right now we would like to compensate them, but we don't know."

Several of the bands were on tour, such as House of Large Sizes from Iowa, and Pursley said that they should understand taking the situation into perspective.

When asked if he would be involved with Greenstock next year Pursley said, "Hell No! And you can quote me on that one."



Melissa Woods of Moscow wades through the mud to get to her campsite at Greenstock Saturday (left) and a dumptruck and bulldozer work hard to make gravel-mud pies on the remains of the road (right). (JEFF CURTIS PHOTOS)

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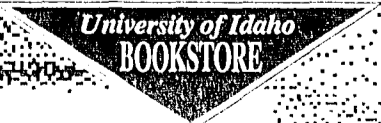
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Poe comes to life in Borah Theatre

By PETE GOMBEN
Editor-in-Chief

A 140-year-old argument between a famous American author and his harshest critic was settled during a one-man, one-puppet performance last Thursday night.

Edgar Allan Poe rose from the tomb at the beginning of the performance to defend his reputation against an assault by Rufus Griswold, who had become the author's literary executor after his death.

By the end of the evening, the audience had been convinced that Poe's works had merit and that Griswold's effort was merely a selfish smear campaign designed to discredit the dead author's reputation.

Actor and puppeteer Steven Ritz-Barr played the role of Poe and provided the voice and movement for the puppet that served as Griswold.

To counter his critic's attack

"I wrote about what I knew most. Suffering and death."

— Edgar Allan Poe
a.k.a. Steven Ritz-Barr

on the black and depressing nature of much of his writing, Poe said, "I wrote about what I knew most. Suffering and death."

He then delivered a monologue detailing the grief he had experienced in his life, beginning with the death of his mother when he was three years old and ending with the death of his beloved wife, Virginia. In between were years of trouble stemming from his stepfather's refusal to provide adequate funding for an educa-

tion and Poe's own attraction to alcohol.

To show Griswold that his works were original and creative, Poe provided a brief synopsis of "A Descent into the Maelstrom," "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," "The Angel of the Odd" and "The Cask of Amontillado."

After each vignette, the disembodied voice of a future writer came to Poe's defense. When Poe had finished "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," for example, Arthur Conan Doyle praised Poe as the originator of the detective genre. Doyle recognized Poe's C. Auguste Dupin as the character upon which Sherlock Holmes was based.

Marie Bonaparte provided a glimpse into the sexual nature of "The Angel of the Odd." Bonaparte wrote "The Psychoanalysis of Edgar Allan Poe," a 1,200 page dissertation on the author's works.

Poe concluded the performance by coaxing a reluctant Griswold into the grave with him, telling his executor that "I am more alive in death than you ever were in life."

According to Ritz-Barr, Poe remains popular today because he is known by both the general public and the intellectual elite. Unfortunately for Poe, due to a lack of copyright laws he received little financial reward for his work.

"Poe earned five dollars for his poem 'The Raven' and in a week (after he sold it) it appeared in over 20 magazines," Ritz-Barr said.

It wasn't until someone told Ritz-Barr he resembled Poe that he began to study the author's works in earnest. It was then Ritz-Barr learned Poe was "a poet and an American — what an ideal!"



Steven Ritz-Barr relates the twisted and often horrific life of American writer Edgar Allan Poe in the Borah Theatre. (JOE STROMMAIER PHOTO)

He said he subsequently became attracted to Poe because nearly every story he wrote was in first person narrative, making a one-man Poe show an intriguing possibility.

Poe's death in October 1849 was shrouded in mystery, though Ritz-Barr said he believes there would be a fascination with Poe even if the author hadn't died under strange circumstances.

"Poe could have fallen into obscurity the way he died," he

said, "but it helps to add a whole mystique to his work."

According to Ritz-Barr, if Poe hadn't died when he did maybe his emotional wounds could have been healed, "maybe even by himself. (But I think) his time probably came. He self-destructed."

Ritz-Barr is currently planning a future show, titled "An Evening with Edgar Poe," to be performed in a much more dramatically oriented environment.

> HORROR from page 12

As the plant grows it demands, "Feed me!" but it wants more than just a few drops of blood. Julene Hardy will play Chifon, Tristan Trotter will play Crystal and Heather Rennie will play Ronnette, a trio of singers who come in and tell part of the story through their songs. They give the audience hints as to what is going to happen.

Phil Eilmann will play anything from a costumer to a smooth-talking salesman. The play is directed by Kim Bouchard, acting theatre professor. The music is directed by Joe Patterson. Elaina O'Brien is in charge of choreography. Dean Panttaja is technical director and Heather J. Berg is stage manager.

Little Shop of Horrors, written by Howard Ashman with music by Alan Menken has delighted audiences all over the United States with the strange comedy and delightful music. In its 2,209-show run, it grossed more than \$20 million.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for senior citizens and \$5 for students available at Ticket Express or at the Hartung Theatre. According to Ticket Express, although ticket sales have been good, many tickets are still available.

The show opens at 8 p.m. April 29 in the Hartung and continues April 30 and May 1, 6, 7 and 8. Matinee performances are at 2 p.m. May 2 and 9.

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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 24-30.** The College of Art and Architecture presents the Bachelors of Architecture Thesis Projects on exhibit in the University Gallery at Ridenbaugh Hall. There is a wide variety of projects on display.

■ **April 27.** The Lionel Hampton School of Music Wind Ensemble/Concert Band will perform in the Administration Auditorium at 8 p.m.

■ **April 28.** ASUI Productions "International Series" Spanish film (English subtitles) *High Heels* will be shown in the SUB Borah Theatre at 7 p.m. The show is a racy comedy-drama about a mother and daughter who share a lover and both end up suspected for his murder. Admission is \$1 UI undergraduates, \$2 general.

■ **April 29.** School of music students Stephanie Lindjord (saxophone) and Vanessa Hasbrook (saxophone) will give a joint Student Recital at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall.

■ **April 29-May 30.** *Little Shop of Horrors* will run in the Hartung Theatre at 8 p.m. except for matinee performances at 2 p.m. May 2 and 9. This musical

spoof is a classic comedy-horror centering around a huge carnivorous plant. Tickets are available at Ticket Express or at the door for \$10 adults, \$9 senior citizens, and \$5 for students.

■ **April 30.** Open Mike Nite in the SUB Vandal Cafe at 8 p.m.

■ **April 30.** An open house featuring "Picture the Past," an activity as part of Idaho Archaeology Week will be at the Alfred W. Bowers Laboratory of Anthropology in Phinney Hall at UI from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Lee Sappington will demonstrate flint-knapping and hundreds of intricately knapped pieces will also be on display.

■ **April 30.** Flying Fish recording artist Linda Waterfall from Seattle will perform at The Beanery at 7:30 p.m. Her music is "uncategorizable" and is an intriguing blend of folk, new acoustic, classical, New Age with a touch of jazz. Admission is \$7 for PFS members and \$8 general.

■ **April 30, May 1.** ASUI Productions "Weekend Series" films presents *Volunteers* (John Candy and Tom Hanks wreak havoc as Peace Corp volunteers in Thailand.) and *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (Matthew Broderick skips school for a day of comedy.) at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. respectively for the April 30 showing, then reversed for the May 1 showing. Admission is \$1 for UI undergraduates, \$2 general.

MAY:

■ **May 1-2.** Moscow Renaissance Fair in East City Park will have many bands performing from 10:30 a.m. to dusk, includ-

ing Con Brio!, The Physical Scientists, Twist of Fate, Lotus, Dan Maher, and the Toucans, a steel drum band. In addition to the live music, free crafts and other entertainment will occur throughout the weekend, including Mask-making with Jennifer Rod, Mayday Maypole & English Country Dancing, Tie Dyeing (bring your own shirt), a juggling workshop, puppetmaking and a puppet show, and Ye Merrie Greenwood Players will tell stories. Over 135 booths will also sell crafts with 20 food booths. A separate children's stage will also host a gaggle of entertainment from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ **May 1.** Big Time Adam and Fuzzy Logic will play at "Dance for the Wild" at the Moscow Elks Lodge from 8 p.m. to midnight. The dance is the grand opening of the North Idaho Field Office of the Idaho Conservation League and will raise money to send citizen lobbyists to Washington, D.C. to work on wilderness legislation. A \$5 donation is requested, children get in free.

■ **May 1.** ASUI Productions presents the reggae band Jumbalassy at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Their perform both socca and ska music and the performance is free. No one under 18 will be allowed without their parents.

■ **May 6.** Around noon Larry L. Bailey will sign his book on farm life in Washington state during the Reagan-Bush era at BookPeople in Moscow.

► **CONDOMS** from page 12

"We'll have them available as soon as they hit the market," said Gelletly. She said the female condom is good for women, since they can make the choice to wear one, and because it offers exterior protection as well, it can reduce the risk of genital warts.

One thing she and Wimer have noticed is the use of condoms is on the rise. "I think people are really getting the message," said Gelletly, "They are getting worried that they are going to get AIDS."

Not only should students be worried about AIDS, but other STDs as well, "the kind that stay with you forever," said Gelletly. Herpes and genital warts are both reoccurring and even while sores may not be present, the diseases can be transmitted to any partner. "It's a high risk thing," she said, "abstinence is the safest approach."

Gelletly said anyone who has or has had an STD should discuss it with a future sexual partner. "It's a choice people will feel good about their whole lives."

Other forms of barrier methods available at the pharmacy on campus are spermicides, sponges and diaphragms. "The diaphragm I frequently recommend," said Gelletly, "it's something that can be prepared for ahead of time and it's quite safe." The diaphragm has a 94 percent success rate.

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series exploring birth control methods.

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MEGA WEEK IS STILL HERE!

SEE PAGE 3 FOR ALL THE DETAILS!

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TAKE A FREE TEST DRIVE
APRIL 29th

LSAT

Have you been thinking about Law School?
Have you ever wondered how you would score on the LSAT?
Now is the time to find out!

Come take a FREE Test Drive of the LSAT on April 29th. You will take a 2 1/2 hour test, proctored exactly like the real thing. After the exam, Kaplan teachers will reveal test strategies that will help you ace the LSAT on test day. You will get a detailed computer analysis of your strengths and weaknesses.

You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Use the admission tickets below for you and a friend. Call 1-800-KAP-TEST by April 29th for locations and to reserve your seat!

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Admit one to take a free LSAT diagnostic test and receive computer-analyzed results.

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Did You Know...

THE ARGONAUT IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ITS EDITORIAL STAFF?

- NEWS EDITOR
- ASSOCIATE EDITOR
- SPORTS EDITOR
- ASSISTANT EDITOR
- LIFESTYLES EDITOR
- PHOTO EDITOR
- COPY EDITOR
- STAFF WRITERS
- PHOTOGRAPHERS
- CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY APRIL 30 AT 5:00PM AT THE ARGONAUT OFFICE ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF THE SUB AND THE STAFF FOR THE NEXT SEMESTER WILL BE HIRED BY MAY 14. IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS, FEEL FREE TO CALL SHARI IRETON AT 885-8924.



APTS SUBLEASE

Dependable single female non-smoker, sub-lease large 1 bdrm. May 16-mid Aug. Part. furn., great view, private. \$290/mo. No pets. Refs. Call Nancy at 882-4890, leave message.

Brand new 2 bdrm apt. \$425/mo. available mid May through mid August. Call Tanya, 882-2039.

Sublease: Two bdrm, 1 bath, partially furnished apt. \$400/mo. Rent paid through May. 882-7962

Summer Sublet: On campus, fully furn. \$146/mo. *3 people, \$110/mo. *4 people + utilities. Call 882-7162.

ROOMMATES

Roommate needed. Close to campus, available June 1st. Call Jerod, 883-5502 or leave message. \$250. mo. + \$190 deposit.

JOBS

\$200 - \$800 WEEKLY

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

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.

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.

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.

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Two student clubs needed for fall project. Your group **GUARANTEED AT LEAST \$400**. Must call **BEFORE END OF TERM!** 1-800-832-0528 Ext. 99.

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Assistant Youth Leader, First United Methodist Church, Moscow. Start September 1993. Sunday nights for 3 hours during school year. Call 882-3715 about how to apply.

FOR SALE

SR men's Touring Bicycle. 12-speed with front & back racks. Shimano components, 25" frame. Excellent condition! \$150/OBO. Call 883-4220.

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Round-trip plane ticket from Cleveland to Spokane. May 5th to 10th. \$75. Call 882-7273.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only \$299!! Jet there ANYTIME for \$299 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.

Keepers of the Forest! No Compromise in Defense of Mother Earth...

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Driver's License: Female individual. License from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Call ASUI Student Media, 885-7825 for more information.

Reward for irreplaceable gift from dead sister. Maroon STUSSY Baseball hat with small orange & white bat & ball design on back. LOST; Friday, 3/26/93 near UCC. Please call Christy at 882-9273.

Lost: Red jacket, left at Guy Wicks field 4/15/93. REWARD. 885-5979; 883-0854.

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University 4

SPEC. ATTR. **THE SAND LOT**
Nightly 7:00, 9:15 -PG-

SPEC. ATTR. **DARK HALF**
Nightly 7:00, 9:15 -R-

BOILING POINT
Nightly 7:00, 9:00 -R-

COP AND A HALF
Nightly 7:00 -PG-

THE CRYING GAME
Nightly 9:00 -R-

Kenworthy

SPEC. ATTR. **JACK THE BEAR**
Nightly 7:15, 9:30 -PG13-

Nuart

POINT OF NO RETURN
Nightly 7:00, 9:15 -R-

Audian

SPEC. ATTR. **BENNY & JOON**
Nightly 7:00, 9:00 -PG-

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For more information call (208) 875-0795

ASUI PRODUCTIONS
FILM SERIES
SUB Borah Theatre

"High Heels" (R)
Wednesday, April 28 7 PM

"Volunteers" (G)
Friday, April 30 7 PM
Saturday, May 1 9:15 PM

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (PG-13)
Friday, April 30 9:15 PM
Saturday May 1 7 PM

Admission:
\$1 UI Undergrad with ID
\$2 General Public

PHI BETA KAPPA VISITING SCHOLAR PROGRAM

Tuesday April 27, 1993


Public Lecture

7:30pm
Borah theatre, SUB

"The future of Human Population: What do we know and how do we know it."

additional information is available by request from the College of Letters and Science (885-6426)

JOEL E. COHEN
Professor of Populations
Rockefeller University



Professor Cohen is a McArthur Foundation fellow and recipient of the Mercer Award of the Ecological Society of America. Within the field of population biology, his research focuses on ecology, epidemiology, demography, and population genetics. He has written *A Model of Simple Competition*, *Casual Groups of Monkeys and Men*, *Food Webs and Niche Space*, and *Community Food Webs*.