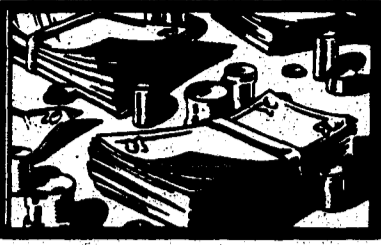


News...



UI HOUSING COSTS RISE DESPITE PROTEST

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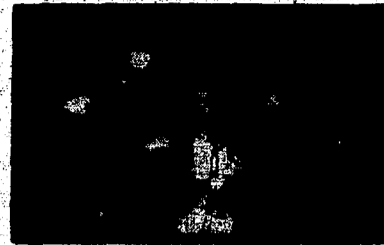
Sports...



WANDALS CELEBRATE A SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN SPORTS

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Lifestyles...



YEAR IN PHOTOS

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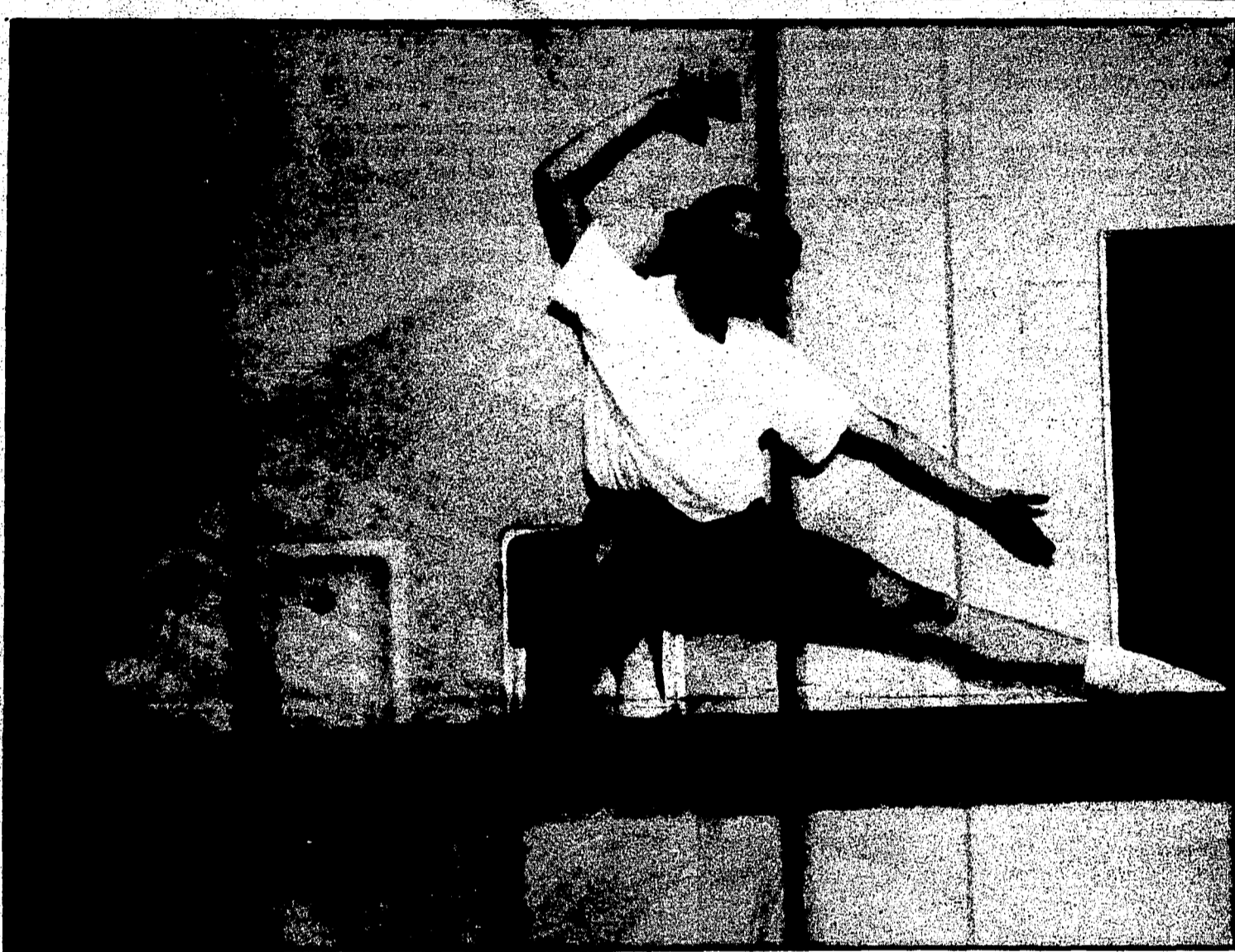
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS - UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

ARGONAUT

MAY 7, 1993

FRIDAY

VOL. 95 No. 63



Students participate in a UI gymnastics class. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

Jazz Festival to air on CBS Sunday

The University of Idaho's Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival will be featured in a report airing on CBS Sunday Morning, May 9.

The program, hosted by Charles Kuralt, airs locally on KLEW Channel Three at 6 a.m. and KREM Channel Two at 8 a.m.

A three-person CBS news crew visited the UI campus in February, shooting video tape of the festival and interviewing a number of participants, including Lionel Hampton, trumpet player Harry "Swatts" Edison, jazz critic Leonard Feather and Lynn Skinner, director of the jazz festival. The eight-minute story is expected to appear on the "CBS Sunday Morning" show, which performed at this year's festival.

The show's producer, Tom Martin, was not available for comment.

CBS Sunday Morning can also be seen in Boise on KICI Channel Two at 8 a.m., in Twin Falls on KMVT Channel 11 at 7 a.m. and in Idaho Falls/Pocatello on KIDK Channel Three at 7 a.m.

Dead week brings out party animals

By GREG BURTON
Staff Writer

The Alpha Tau Omega Tin Canner turned into the can-thrower around midnight on Saturday.

The annual dead week bash had run smoothly all evening until several partiers took it upon themselves to hurl beer cans at police officers on the street.

At 11:45 p.m. Officer Leonard Sombret was patrolling in his vehicle along Idaho Street when he spotted a fight on the lawn in front of the fraternity.

Sombret said as he approached the scene his police car was struck with half-full beer cans.

Several minutes later Officers Jim Kouril and John Mittmann, who were on bicycle patrol, began to issue open container violations on Deakin Avenue between the Pi Beta Phi sorority and the ATO house, when several more beer cans were thrown at them.

In a statement on Tuesday, Campus Police Commander Jake Kershnik said he was stunned at the lack of restraint of the people involved.

But discussions have progressed well, and on Wednesday ATO President Todd McCurry provided the police with several

names of possible suspects. Thursday afternoon, Kouril said police charged ATO Collin Gibson with assault for being one of those involved in throwing beer cans.

McCurry, who has taken an apologetic tone, said over 400 people attended the party and, while the fraternity did attempt to provide risk management, a few people lost control.

"We are going to make every effort to charge those responsible with assault or battery," said Kershnik. "I know that some people would never consider this type of action, and I'm not interested in getting the whole fraternity in trouble, but people simply can't condone this blatant violence."

On Wednesday, Greek Advisor Linda Wilson commended McCurry and other ATO members on their responsiveness to

police queries. "They are being very responsible in trying to resolve this matter."

"What is sad is that this incident is not an isolated occurrence," said Kershnik. "Just about every officer I know has been involved in something like this before. Every year there is a snowball fight we've had officers pelted with snowballs, and the winter before last we had an officer who was knocked down and dragged into a fraternity."

Kouril said none of the officers were injured, he and Mittmann did successfully issue two open container violations. "But with cans flying out of a second story window, there was an obvious risk from our exposure."

"From an officers standpoint I can't think of any other situation

CRIME STATS

- Minors in Possession - 8
- Open Containers - 5
- Noise Complaints - 5
- Malicious Injuries to Property - 2
- Thefts - 3

Please see PARTY page 5>

Committee discusses future of newspaper

By MISSY WILSON
Staff Writer

The Argonaut has historically been under ASUI Government control, but that may be on the verge of change.

An Argonaut restructuring committee has been formed to look into the possibility of making the paper independent from the ASUI Government.

Committee Chair Bill Gilbert said the restructuring plan is very preliminary but he thinks it would be in the best interest of both the students and the Argonaut.

"Richard Rock (ASUI President) approached me with the idea and I looked into it," Gilbert said. "As a committee, we had to decide if making the Argonaut independent from the ASUI was worth it. The consensus was to pursue the idea."

According to Gilbert, the paper would continue to be funded by the students, but would no longer be included in the ASUI's annual budget.

Derrick Brown, ASUI Vice President, said the Argonaut is close enough to breaking even in revenues, the plan would only require around a one dollar change out of student fees.

"I don't think that small of an increase would bother anyone," Brown said. "Almost all the students read the paper, therefore they probably wouldn't mind the increase."

One of the main reasons behind the restructuring plan, Gilbert said, is to ensure better, more objective reporting.

"It's tough to cover them (the ASUI) accurately one week when two weeks later the new budget comes out," Gilbert said. "What business does the ASUI have running the student newspaper?"

Gilbert added he has never seen the ASUI get in the way of fair

Please see ARGONAUT page 4>

Events

■ Today is the last day to report grades for challenged courses.

■ Students who took English 103 or 104 fall semester 1992 can pick up their folders today in room 29 of Brink Hall.

■ American Society of Agricultural Engineers invites all agricultural engineering and agricultural systems management students to the annual end of the semester barbeque this afternoon in the Agricultural Engineering laboratory. ASAE hats will be on sale.

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

■ The King Brothers will play at 9 p.m. tomorrow at M.J. Barleyhoppers.

■ Student Loan Repayment Workshops will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Borah Theatre in the Student Union Building. Federal regulations require all Stafford Guaranteed Student Loan or Supplemental Loan for Students borrowers to attend an exit interview. Any one of the above sessions will meet this federal requirement. For information call Student Financial Aid Services at 885-6312.

■ The Army Corps of Engineers and the National Marine Fisheries Service are considering conducting a biological test of a reservoir drawdown on the lower Snake River. A scoping meeting for the plan will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ramada Inn, 621 21st St., Lewiston.

■ League of Women Voters of Moscow will conduct a public forum for the 13 Moscow School Board candidates at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Moscow Community Center. Among the topics discussed will be the fate of the Whitworth Building, a local landmark belonging to the school district that is threatened with demolition.

■ "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.

■ 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.

■ The Kibbie Center will be closed May 16 following commencement. Beginning May 17 the Kibbie Center will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will be closed Saturdays and Sundays.

■ The following electrical engineering research colloquia will be shown at 8 p.m. on Cable Channel 8: "Flip-flop Metastability" on Wednesday, "Experimental Metaphysics" on May 17 and "MESUR: The Mars Environmental Survey Mission" on May 19. For information call Dave Atkinson at 885-6870.

■ Students who wish to have their last paycheck mailed to them should bring a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Payroll Office in the Administration Annex by 5 p.m. May 18. For information call 885-6353.

■ "Negotiation and Settlement Advocacy" class will be offered from 1:30 to 6:45 p.m. June 7 through June 9 and June 14 through June 16 at the College of Law. The deadline to register is May 24. Enrollment is limited. For information contact the Community Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

■ Field school in archaeological methods will be held June 14 through July 3 in Granite, Oregon and July 12 through July 31 at Centerville, Idaho. Both sites were used by 19th century Chinese immigrant miners. For information contact Roderick Sprague at 885-6123.

■ Students are strongly encouraged to prepay their fees before the Aug. 9 deadline. However, students' names won't be purged from computerized class roles until after 3 p.m. Aug. 22, when Kibbie Dome registration ends. For information about registration payment options contact the Controller's Office at 885-6538.

■ That's all folks. Have a great summer...

Bike path closer to completion

By DAVID JACKSON
Staff Writer

There is some good news for those biking and walking enthusiasts at both the University of Idaho and Washington State University concerning the proposed bike path between the two campuses.

The plan is one step closer. Last week, the Washington State Department of Transportation granted \$900,000 for that state's portion of the bike path. The money will go towards the costs of paving a trail from the WSU campus to the state line. UI has already committed to linking the trail from the state line to our campus.

The trail, which will be 12 feet wide, 10 of it paved, will replace one of the two existing railroad lines that run between Moscow and Pullman. Trying to figure out which one it will be is part of the remaining hangup. The two companies that own the lines are currently negotiating to see which one will be used for the trail.

"We are eager to hear about the railroad negotiations," said Nancy Mack, co-president of the Pullman Civic Trust, a volunteer group supporting construction of the path. "They have until September of 1994 to negotiate. That's when the bidding is scheduled to start."

Mack said the Interstate Commerce Commission has given the project an interim trial use agreement, but one of the railroads must abandon its line before anything can happen. Once that railroad decides to abandon its line, it can donate it to the project, sell it or delay the whole process.

While admitting the best scenario would be for the project to be completed this summer, Mack said the most likely status would be for it to be started this summer, with completion next summer.

The path will be open to bicyclists, runners, walkers and even

Please see BIKE page 3



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, May 13 at 8:00pm

A look at ASUI government

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

The end of Spring semester 1993 also brought an end to another semester of ASUI government.

Although most senators said it was a productive semester, there was plenty of controversy around to keep things lively. Here's a wrap-up:

Early in the semester marked the battle between ASUI Attorney General Thomas Talbot, the Non-Discrimination Committee and ASUI President Richard Rock. When Rock decided the term of the ASUI Attorney General should run parallel to the president's term, Talbot resigned.

Controversy ensued. There were allegations that Rock pressured Talbot to resign because he was gay, which Rock denied. When Talbot and the Non-Discrimination Committee tried to amend the Statement of Student Rights to include protection for homosexuals, members of the committee said Rock was dragging his feet. Rock responded by saying he would propose a referendum to see how students felt about the issue.

Then there was the recall petition. Stemming from Rock's alleged reluctance, former ASUI Senator John Costello decided to start a recall petition to recall Rock. The petition was eventually dropped.

Looking back, Rock admits the situation was a problem in his first semester as president.

"To a degree, it caused concern," Rock said. "It was frustrating from a standpoint of being time consuming. It took time away from dealing with other problems."

One of those problems was Idaho's residency laws. Faced with rapidly rising tuition costs and the very prohibitive laws, Rock and ASUI Attorney General Thane Twigg have written to Idaho Attorney General Larry Echolaw for a review of the residency laws. Based on their report on past Supreme Court cases, they say the law may be "unduly restrictive" and unconstitutional. Rock said this has great implications.

"This is the big one," Rock said. "It is potentially the greatest thing because it will affect so many students."

If Echolaw finds for Rock, the residency laws would have to change, and the university could be forced to make the laws more lenient.

Rock said lobbying in Boise helped prevent the BSU-started equal funding bill. The bill would have slashed educational funding for the university, meaning cuts in many programs. Through lobbying and help from legislatures, the bill was defeated. Money for the work study program was also spared.

Rock said he still wants to work on making teacher evaluation results made public so all students can see them. He said he will continue to work on it next semester.

Fulbright program offers international opportunities

By SHARI HETON
News Editor

Traveling to an exotic country could turn out to be more than a fantasy for college students.

The Fulbright program and other grant opportunities are now accepting applications from students and faculty from the University of Idaho.

"The Fulbright is a program authorized by the US government to gain understanding between the U.S. and citizens of other countries," said Glenna Wray of the UI International Programs Office. "It helps American citizens to study and conduct research in other countries." The program was named after

former U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright, who believed in the "benefits of international exchange," said Wray. She said she wanted students to be aware of the program and pick up applications early to have time to fill them out before the October deadline. The applications can be picked up in the IPO at Merrill Hall.

Wray also said that while they have had many faculty being accepted into the program, students have not responded to the offer. "There are a lot of outstanding students that would qualify," said Wray, "students need to be involved in the Fulbright program."

Summer conferences

"Economic Development: Issues and Opportunities" is part of the Northwest Indian Summer series to run July 8-9. The early deadline date is June 11 and the fee is \$125 per person, \$75 for students.

The Fifth Annual Early Childhood Education Conference presents "Children for Tomorrow's World" to be held July 29-31. The fee for an individual is \$70 per person, and \$65 per person in a group.

"Teaching in the Middle, an action-oriented symposium, will be held June 16-17. The early bird registration fee is due by May 21 and costs \$85 per person for teams and \$125 for individuals.

>BIKE from page 2

roller-bladers; basically any mode of transportation that is not motorized. Horses will not be allowed on the trail.

Acknowledging that the Washington State grant was a major step in seeing this project

come to life, Mack said she was very optimistic about seeing the trail completed soon.

"There has been lots of support for this trail and it's going to be very popular," she stated. "It's going to be a great asset for the Palouse region."

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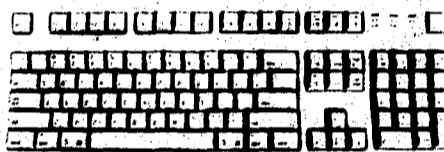
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Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Areas of Interest: _____

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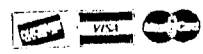
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► ARGONAUT from page 1

coverage, but he is afraid the perception is there. "This would end any preconceptions that people may have," Gilbert said. "It would make the *Argonaut* completely independent from the ASUI and it would manage itself."

Kelly Tynon, the ASUI Communications Board Chair, agreed with Gilbert, saying, "Right now there is the perception by some students that the ASUI Government oversees the paper. They (the ASUI Government) do provide the funding, but they do not come up with content or editorial ideas."

One of the biggest changes that would take place if the *Argonaut* were to become an independently operated student newspaper, the Communications Board would be cut out of all decision making responsibilities, according to Tynon.

"As far as the *Argonaut* goes, our main duty is to select the Editor-in-Chief, but if the change happens we won't have a role," she said. "The board will still oversee all other ASUI Communications, such as KUOI and *The Gem of the Mountains* yearbook."

Brown said the restructuring committee considers themselves an investigative committee.

"The basic job of the committee is to draft the proposal," he said. "There are a lot of questions that have to be answered before they can do that."

A few of the questions include: What type of governing or advisory board is needed for an independently run student newspaper? Who would be on the board? What would be the board's role?

One member of the restructuring committee, Travis Quast, researched the role of the University of Connecticut's student newspaper advisory board. According to Quast, the board consisted of professionals from the community and students on the newspaper.

The restructuring committee is throwing around a lot of ideas and Brown said they are just in the beginning stages of a long process.

"Once the committee comes up with a proposal everyone would be happy with, then a vote will go before the student body to amend the constitution. That would take two-thirds of voter approval," he said. "If that happens, it then has to be approved by the Board of Regents. If everyone approves the proposal, then the *Argonaut* would be on its own."

"The restructuring committee is doing the grunt work. The students and Board of Regents will be making the real decisions."

Gilbert said if all goes as planned, the closest the *Argonaut* would become independent is the Fiscal Year 1995.

Housing costs increase despite protest

Despite student protests, the university housing approved the living fee increases for next year, but kept those figure below 10 percent.

University of Idaho Housing Director Roger Oettli originally had proposed rent increases as high as 18.2 percent for a two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment to raise the money needed to accelerate improvements to resident halls and apartments operated by the university. In public hearings late last month, students vocally opposed the increases, saying they favored a phase-in of improvements over dramatic jumps in rent payments.

"Basically, we listened to the students and responded to their concerns," said Jeff Eisenbarth, assistant financial vice president for auxiliary services. "We want to point out that what students have to say is important and has an impact on decisions."

In an effort to ensure student involvement is on-going, Oettli is in the process of organizing student committees representing residence hall and apartment residents to help make decisions about housing throughout the year.

With the new rates, which have been approved by President Elisabeth Zinser, students in family housing units at Park Village and South Hill Terrace will spend 10 percent, or \$25, more per-month for rent next year.

In South Hill Apartments,

students with one-bedroom unfurnished apartments will pay \$30 per month, or 10 percent more, while those in two-bedroom and three-bedroom unfurnished apartments will pay 9.1 percent and 9.4 percent more, respectively.

Students in Alumni Residence Center apartments will pay 5.6 percent more and those in the Graduate Student Residence will pay 3.4 percent more.

Eisenbarth noted university officials also agreed to compromise on rental rates on South Hill Vista, the new family housing units now being constructed. Rents there will range from \$425 for a four-bedroom apartment to \$350 for a two-bedroom.

Students living in a typical residence hall room, double occupancy with 20 meals a week, also will pay 10 percent, or \$310, more a semester.

Oettli noted even with the lower rent increases, some improvements to halls and apartments on campus will be completed by this fall.

For example, more than \$220,000 will be spent to improve exits at Gault/Upham Hall, a project Oettli described as not only "a life safety project, but also another step toward compliance with the American Disabilities Act by providing areas for evacuation assistance." That project will be completed by the fall.

Another \$234,000 is budgeted to renovate the basement of Wallace Complex. The renovations there

include improvement of student study areas, offices for the Resident Hall Association, installation of a convenience store for students and upgrades in the fire safety equipment.

Oettli said plans to install double-paned, energy efficient windows in Wallace Complex and South Hill apartments also will continue. Apartment residents pay their own utilities, and Oettli noted installation of the insulating windows could mean substantial savings.

Eisenbarth said the rent increases and improvement projects reflect an overall philosophy of housing that "responds to the needs and expectations of students and creates a quality living and learning environment."

"We are in total agreement that improvements need to be made," he said. "We are in the process of assessing the needs and developing an action plan to address them."

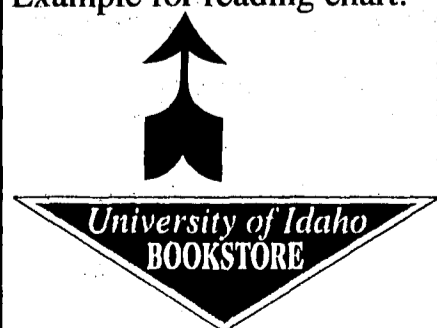
"But to do this we need additional funding. Housing is totally dependent on rental income — we receive no state support and no student fee support. So the only means we have for generating revenue to support needed improvement is through rental increases," Eisenbarth said.

"There is no value in providing low-cost, minimally maintained housing facilities on campus. Students have clearly indicated they want quality, well maintained housing accommodations," he said.

Sample Book Buyback Prices!

Author	Title	Edition/Year	Use for Fall Semester?	Qty	Store Buy Price	Wholesaler's price	Comments
Osborn	Public Speaking	2nd/91	NO			\$6.00	
Tarback	Earth	3rd/90	NO				Old Edition - No Resale Value
Winter	Music For Our Time w/Cassette Only	1st/92	YES	220	\$21.25	\$10.00	Value Will Be Lower Without Cassette
Kalmon	Microcomputer Software WP5.1	1st/91	NO				Wholesaler Overstocked
Hopper	Understanding Computers	3rd/90	NO			\$5.00	
Haviland	Anthropology	6th/91	YES	164	\$20.75	\$12.00	
Raven	Understanding Biology	2nd/91	NO			\$10.00	
Popenoe	Sociology	9th/93	YES	245	\$15.75	\$10.00	
Hunt	Riverside Guide To Writing	1st/91	NO			\$7.00	
Gleitman	Psychology	3rd/91	NO			\$13.00	
Gilbert	Living With Art	3rd/92	YES	272	\$17.75	\$12.00	
Stewart	Calculus	2nd/91	YES	300	\$32.25	\$21.00	
Strahler	Modern Physical Geography	4th/92	YES	130	\$26.25	\$17.00	
Daub	Basic Chemistry, ALT	6th/92	NO			\$10.00	
Cheeseman	Business Law	1st/92	YES	124	\$28.25	\$18.00	

Example for reading chart: If you have the book Anthropology by Author Haviland: the first 164 people to return it will receive \$20.75. Any books received after the first 164 will get a price of \$12.00.



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- Quantity Needed by the Store
- Wholesale Book Market Valuation
- Changes in Publisher New List Prices

These are the examples of the amounts you can receive when selling your book at the Bookstore during finals. Prices based on information currently received by the bookstore by the faculty. Prices given apply only to these specific editions. Buyback prices are subject to change with changes in any of these factors above.

Parking regulations for 1993, campus to lose 250 spaces

By DOUG TAYLOR
Assistant Editor

The future of University of Idaho parking is happening now.

In a proposal released Thursday by the UI parking committee, it was announced that the colors of several parking lots will be shuffled to deal with the construction of two new buildings on campus.

Beginning later this summer, work will begin on McClure Hall and the new Engineering and Physics building. While the McClure building will eliminate just a few parking spaces along the Janssen Engineering Building, the Engineering and Physics structure will erase a large gold parking lot (gold lot No. 53) next to the Buchanan Laboratory building.

UI parking services manager Tom Lapointe said that part of lot 53 will be reopened following completion of the Engineering and Physics Building.

Besides the elimination of this parking lot, the blue parking area behind the Elmwood apartment building will be wiped out temporarily to provide extra space for the construction crews.

Lapointe said the impact on UI parking from this construction could be enormous.

"We're looking at the loss of that big gold lot, blue lot No. 16, at least temporarily, and parking along 7th St. (located between Buchanan and Janssen)," Lapointe said.

Lapointe conceded he didn't have answers to the problems that will be created by the buildings.

"We are looking at expanding outwards, but right now we don't have any money to consider new parking lots," he said.

He indicated that a further dilemma was avoided by UI administration officials' decision to keep red lot No. 28 open during the construction process.

"That area is important to people living along Greek Row," Lapointe said. "Thankfully, the administration was aware of this."

If this red area, located directly behind Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, had been closed, it would have

eliminated almost all UI student parking between the Physical Plant and the Student Union Building.

Lapointe said that he and the

other members of the parking committee have done all they can to alleviate this loss of parking.

One such measure involved changing lots 14 and 15 next to the Physical Plant from red to gold permits. Also, Lot 7, a silver lot next to Theophilus Tower

experiencing large vacancy rates, will be a red lot next fall.

Students who had used that silver lot can still find room in silver lot No. 25 behind the Wallace Center. Some parking committee members indicated that this lot had vacancy rates as high

as 20 percent on some days.

The proposal mentioned that students still looking for parking spaces might try blue lots 47 and 48 across 6th St. from the SUB, which typically have several open spots during school days.

>PARTY from page 1

more frightening than facing an openly hostile crowd, in essence on the attack," said Kershnik. "We've all been there before."

"If people disagree with our police procedures there are other avenues to travel," said Kershnik. "They can come talk to me or Chief Brown, or they can pursue legal means. There was no need for what happened."

Last weekend appeared to bring the rowdiness out of everybody. A total of eight minor in possessions, five open container violations, and five noise complaints, four alone at the Delta Delta Delta house, kept campus officers more than busy.

The Moscow Police Department is also advising students to beware of a phone scam operation in the area.

A caller, who is claiming to be Officer Emerson, has been contacting residents and attempting to solicit donations for the Sexual Abuse Task Force.

Lt. Daniel Weaver said the task force does not raise money this way. He suggests students do not contribute, and call the police immediately upon receiving any such calls.

The ARGONAUT
is proud to announce their editorial staff-list for Fall 93.
Congratulations and Good luck!!

Editor-in-Chief
Shari Ireton

Assistant Editor
Jeff Kapostasy

Associate Editor
Chris Miller

Photo Editor
Anne Drobish

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Helen Harshbarger

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And now for a brief history of the last five years

Remember the fall of 1989, or 1988 — or if you're really, really old, 1987 — when you first started taking classes at the University of Idaho? If you take a quick look back through old newspapers, you may be surprised to see how things have changed since then.

Most of the students who are graduating next weekend entered college when the world was a vastly different place. In the intervening years, it seems that world maps have become obsolete every few months.

The last five years have seen international events such as the dissolution of the Soviet Union, independence for the Baltic states, a splendid little war with Iraq and student demonstrations for democracy in Tiananmen Square.

Yugoslavia has split into a handful of warring factions, as have the British royal family and the cast of *Beverly Hills 90210*.

On the domestic front, this May's graduates are the first in quite some time to have lived under three presidents in just over four years. We have watched fads

such as rap music and plagues such as AIDS spread from sea to shining sea. We have seen race riots, earthquakes, hurricanes and the dawn of the age of Michael Jordan.

Kind of makes hiding out at college for another year look tempting, especially when we find out our student loans will be coming due shortly.

Unfortunately the problem is that we can't hide out forever. Sooner or later we have to pick up those sheepskins and accept the world our parents have bequeathed to us.

One of the biggest keys to leading a successful life, no matter what your personal definition of success, is the ability to cope with changes on the magnitude of those mentioned above.

The bad news is that new graduates must prepare themselves to live in a world full of such drastic changes. The good news is that we have more options open for us than our parents had.

Most of the political and social revolutions that have swept the world over the

last five years are not the consequence of mysterious backroom deals. They are the result of individuals combining to promote change.

Who can forget the image of the lone Chinese protester standing defiantly in front of a line of tanks? His name may be lost in history and his fate may be uncertain, but he will stand out as an inspiration to everyone who believes that it takes only one person to make a difference.

He had a choice between inaction and action. He chose the latter. Though no one is predicting the U.S. will undergo the same type of upheaval that rocked China four years ago, we still have the ability to make our presence felt. Let's not forget that.

Congratulations to the UI graduating class of 1993. As you flip your tassels on Saturday, remember that the world will be as kind or as wicked as you wish to make it. Best of luck.

—Pete Gomben

A look back at the year

Richard Rock, homosexuality, basketball, and Greenstock.

The *Argonaut* staff wrote about all this and more in one semester. Here's a brief look back at what is now UI history.

The Rock saga actually began last December when he decided to resign the ASUI Attorney General's tour of duty. It became such a big issue when Rock was accused of possibly making the decision for prejudicial reasons.

It isn't wrong for journalists to look into and examine potential wrong-doings. Some of the later stories on this subject were just rehash of old material, though. Sometimes we should stop writing unless we have something new and substantial to say.

People had a lot to say about homosexuality this semester. National and local gay issues were probably the most frequent topic on the Letters to the Editor



Brandy Corgatelli

Commentary

Homosexuality is a societal issue that should be addressed in the forum of a newspaper. We should hopefully learn something about clearing up our own hypocrisy in the process, though. Those who label opponents of homosexuality as intolerant are sometimes the most intolerant of other points-of-view. And those who oppose homosexuality are sometimes the ones who most need most to clean up their own

Please see REVIEW page 7 >



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Associate Editor.....Tracie Bruno
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Lifestyles Editor.....Chris Miller
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Madame Tooty unveils predictions

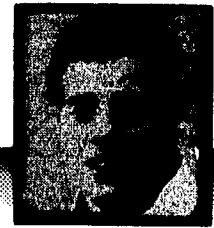
The end of the school year. Sighs of relief from 10,000 University of Idaho undergraduates provides an audible signal that summer has finally arrived. Yet something is missing in this happy month of May. Something that makes New Year's Eve such a joyous time.

Could it be? Should it be? Why yes it is. It's end of the year predictions with world-famous Madame Tooty of Spangle, Wash.

With that, away we go, but first, a few words about the national scene from Ms. Tooty.

Media Watch — With media hoopla over the Clinton regime's first 100 days now in the distant past, stories concerning the federal government start getting scarce. Desperation sets in, and newspaper editors across the land ask about the possibility of an analysis of Clinton's first 226 days.

Perot caricature is big hit — Old Ross doesn't seem to be reaching the young audience. During his 425th appearance on



Doug Taylor

Commentary

the *Larry King Show*, Larry runs out of questions and asks Perot about his ears.

Later, in a moment of quiet reflection, he comes up with a capitalistic barnstorm like only he could muster. Within weeks, a Mr. Potato-Head doll with Perot's image is seen lining the kiddie aisles of K-mart's across the country.

He expresses confidence that this will put him over the top in '96.

Investigation into investigation — Controversy continues to swirl around United States Attorney General Janet Reno and federal agents for their role in the David Koresh mess. The government investigation over their

involvement promises to stretch well into the 22nd century, but as of now, there are rumors of an unspecified scandal in the investigation process itself.

Clinton orders the Reno investigation put on hold so that he can personally investigate his own investigation team.

Now to the Palouse. Looking into the fuzzy crystal ball, I can see clearly that 1993 and beyond promises many great wonders for this area.

Paving Streets — In a flurry of efficiency, the city of Moscow begins repairing neglected roads on the UI campus. Cars from the 1970s and earlier are miraculously lifted from some potholes, and several families are reunited.

California here I come — The year is 2004 and a vacant spot on the California Board of Tourism becomes available. Four thousand applicants apply, and the winner is former Idaho resident Tracie Bruno.

"I've loved California my

Please see TOOLY page 7 >

>REVIEW from page 6

immoral lives.
 February in Moscow is often highlighted by the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. Lionel has made the same trip west for over 20 years now. What made this year's festival so special was that the aging, frail Hampton still had his stuff. He played with the energy, spark and ability that made him famous, in what is rumored by some to be his last performance in Moscow.
 At least I heard Hampton was quite good this year. I made the mistake of missing all of his performances. So if he happens to have the stamina to return next year, by all means go. School work is important, but what will we really remember-- an evening of calculus or listening to good jazz?
 Right before Spring Break the fees for next semester were announced. When I started school just five years ago, fees were \$500 a semester. It took almost 100 years to get that high. Now in only five years it has gone up to \$700, with no end in sight. I'm finishing college at the right time.
 When we came back from Spring Break, we found the UI basketball coach had flown South to a job in Utah, setting off the biggest controversy of the semester on the sports page-- who would be the next coach.
 I don't know enough about Hugh Watson or Joe Cravens to say who should take the reigns, but I learned something about Moscow. People here take their sports seriously, maybe too seriously. We're like those overzealous folks from Indiana portrayed in the movie "Hoosiers." They held town meetings to

heatedly discuss, not zoning laws, but the basketball coach.
 As school neared conclusion, we had two tragic events occur locally-- a WSU football player died when a pipe bomb he made accidentally exploded and then a Playboy photographer came to the Palouse to do some "work."
 These events were tragic for completely different reasons. I can't do anything to remedy the first situation, but I can take issue with pornography. It's destructive to the men who look, the women who pose, and females in general. Many women's groups would agree with me, which I find amusing (but good) because we share little other common ground.
 Greenstock came to Idaho near the conclusion of the semester. Greenstock, which was supposed to be about music, ended up being comedy. The humor was found in the opinions of the rural neighbors, country farmers who probably thought everyone at the concert was a long-haired hippie.
 The biggest laughs were reserved for the several thousand partly UI-educated people who followed each other into a quicksand parking lot. I would think more people would take the soggy fields, black skies, sinking stage, and muddy dancers as warning signs. I wasn't there but I hope the actual participants are laughing by now.
 So much for this quick recap of the semester's events. Those who want to find out more about the 1993 school year should consult a yearbook or their memory.

>TOOLY from page 6

whole life, and it's time I made it my home," she said.
Deem life gets easier — UI housing officials stress that future cost increases are necessary to maintain competitiveness with the off-campus housing market.
 Some students balk at this notion, saying that it's hard to compare a two-bedroom apartment with a 10 ft. by 15 ft. residence hall room.
 Officials eventually back down by allowing students to live on 5 ft. by 6 ft. plots of grass in front of Wallace Complex for only \$600 a month.
Pondering academics — Long a complaint from students, the core curriculum is dropped so that students are allowed to select just courses in their field of study.
 The benefits are immediate as UI math majors can now avoid pesky rituals like speaking and instead concentrate on communication exclusively through calculators.
 Journalism and other fine arts majors also rejoice as the dilemma of solving an addition problem becomes an item of the remote past.
Job search — After disappearing following his 1993 graduation, former *Argonaut* columnist Doug Taylor turns up in a soup line outside Toledo. Fenniless and insane, Taylor is offered a job at Ted's Taco by former roommate and now restaurant grillman Jeff Kapostasy, an ex-Arg employee himself.
 With that, Madame Tooly's crystal ball has grown dim. She has but one item left in the swirling confines of her glassy orb.
 May all your wishes come true for the years to come and God bless.

Student Health Center explains HIV testing

The purpose of this article is to explain the manner in which the University of Idaho Student Health Service (SHS) handles HIV testing.
 Any student who has had sexual intercourse may be at risk for HIV infection; students are welcome and encouraged to come in for HIV testing. Every effort is made to guarantee confidentiality as much as possible; no reference to HIV testing is made in the medical record, and blood samples are sent by code number to the laboratory, so results are received without names attached.
 The first step in HIV testing is what we call "pre-test counseling," in which one of the clinicians at the SHS explains the confidentiality procedures and the important aspects of HIV infection. The student is informed that there is a lag time of several weeks or months after someone becomes infected with HIV before the blood test turns abnormal. Each student is also informed that if the test shows infection, the State of Idaho requires that the Public Health Department be informed, so that they can explain to the individual what treatments are available and how not to spread the infection, and so that they can maintain current statistics regarding HIV infection in Idaho.
 The student is then given an information and consent form to read. This form explains the test, and has general information about HIV. The student is asked if he or she has any questions. If so, they are addressed.
 Then a blood sample is taken. The student and the blood sample are assigned a report number. This number is recorded in a log book and kept in a secure location, separate from all medical records. The blood sample is identified by the assigned report number only, and sent to the laboratory for processing.
 When the student returns for "post-test" counseling and discussion of the laboratory results, he or she gives the code number to the clinician. The clinician then gives the test results to the student. If there are any further questions, they may be addressed at that time.
 It is the responsibility of the clinician to discuss each student's test results with that individual and to go over any additional questions.
 As with most medical testing, there are costs and delays involved. The current charges are \$3.50 for pre-test counseling, and \$5 for the blood draw procedure. If the test is run by the State of Idaho laboratory, there is no charge, and the results are available in approximately three weeks. If an individual prefers a shorter waiting time, he or she can choose to have the test performed in a private laboratory, at a charge of approximately \$40, and the results would be available in approximately one week. There is no charge for the return visit to SHS for post-test counseling and discussion of the laboratory results.
 In establishing our policy and procedures for HIV testing, we have made every effort to protect each individual's privacy and comfort. We welcome your comments, and we are always glad to discuss your concerns at the Student Health Service.

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Sometimes you're a windshield and sometimes you're a bug

A friend once told me that sometimes you're a windshield and sometimes you're a bug. I'm not quite sure what it means but I like the way it sounds.

Hopefully as we go through life we'll spend more time as a windshield and less time as a bug, but in reality neither sounds too appealing.

If you were the bug you might say, "Friends as you pass me by, remember as you are now once was I, as I lay now, you may soon be, so plan for death and follow me."

A tad bit morbid, but maybe the bug holds some clues to life. This quote may be telling us that life, as it goes quickly by, needs to be enjoyed to the fullest.

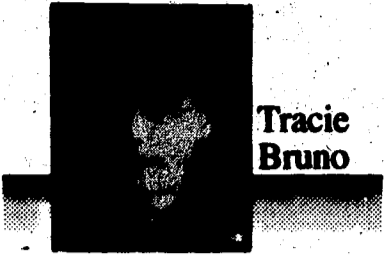
How often do we hear this sort of thing?

You only live once.

Carpe diem.

Live for the moment.

When we don't seize the moment now are we convincing ourselves that we are invincible and will always have tomorrow to live? Aren't we lost from reali-



Tracie Bruno

Associate Editor

ty to think in this manner? I don't know about you but from time to time I'm guilty of this train of thought. I fall into the ideology that I'm immortal and that if I spread my wings far enough I can fly forever.

I'm not suggesting we limit ourselves, actually just the opposite. While we are alive we need to create, perform and enjoy. If we don't do it now then when will we do it? I mean if we don't enjoy the gift of life that God has given us, then what purpose has our time on earth served?

Right now life is good, and I am living ... the sun's shining, I graduate in a week, tomorrow's

May 8, National Outdoor Sex Day and this column, which is my last one for the *Argonaut*, is a jubilee and a cause for celebration.

So my advice to my readers: Life does not come with money-back guarantees or warranties, so find the opportunities that exist to enjoy life today and not tomorrow.

On the lighter side I have some advice and good wishes for my fellow colleagues for making my time at the *Argonaut* so "special" as the Church Lady would chirp.

TO THE CREW:

■ News Editor Shari Ireton and future editor-in-chief (a.k.a. Saivel-Pass): You'll do a fine job young lady, a fine job. Just keep your head above water and out of the fish bowl. (How can we ever forget Boise ... but try to forget when I run for public office.)

■ Editor-in-Chief Pete Gomben (a.k.a. the Bearded Wender): I know you'll go farth-

er in life than Swackhammer's, you already have. (But you must give back Angie's shoes.)

■ Assistant Editor Doug Taylor (a.k.a. Stress Monger, Ople, Farm Boy, Midnight Rallier, Boar Boy, etc.): Although you stressed the majority of us out up here you weren't without your talents. Your quick wit and odd sense of humor made life up here a sitcom rather than a job. (Honda's running ... gotta go.)

■ Managing Editor Mary Savage (a.k.a. Beast Women or the Camping Cannuck): May you and Doug Taylor live near each other forever, such siblings should never be separated (just try to avoid his hair-curling burps).

■ Next year's Associate Editor Chris Miller (a.k.a. Millidid): I give to you all the letters-to-the-editor I received and typed in this semester about homosexuals and Christianity, in hopes that next semester's student body will be just as active in voicing their opinions.

■ Writer Jeff Kapostasy (a.k.a. Cabbage): Your love for women's immense, but your methods of catching them's rather dense. Good luck Casanova!

And a few words of advice to Ralph Nielsen.

■ Ralph Nielsen: Start taking quotes from the *Tao of Pooh* rather than the Bible, it will be far more entertaining and amusing to readers (if there are any readers left).

■ To Matt Dessert and Scott Walton: "What's it take to get into one of your columns?" Just ask and thou shall receive.

I'm leaving for now. But as AC/DC would put it, "I'm going to ride (write) on, ride (write) on - and maybe someday I'll change my evil ways, but until then..."

-Tracie Bruno (a.k.a. Peppermint Patty or Red)

Letters, children and farewell

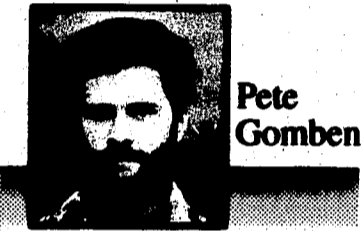
After four years as an undergraduate and five semesters as a graduate student, there are still a multitude of things about life I cannot understand. Try as I might, I couldn't figure out the answers to everything.

For example, I've never been able to understand why some people have such an overwhelming fascination with letters.

It is amazing that when many people earn a doctorate and tack the letters "Ph.D." to the ends of their names, they immediately think they are better than the rest of us.

Some professors believe that earning a doctorate and serving on the faculty of a university gives them the automatic right to treat students with disdain.

Maybe I am being naive, but as disseminators of knowledge I've always assumed these men and women should strive to inspire students. Granted, most do.



Pete Gomben

Editor in Chief

Yet there are some who don't take their teaching responsibilities seriously. They stand in front of their classes, mumble incoherently about pointless technicalities and often put their teaching assistants in charge of instructing students.

They are more concerned with pursuing their own fame and mastering intra-office politics than with education, and they are some of the most closed-minded people one can ever hope to meet.

Such are the problems with tenure, I suppose. At any rate, in

eight days I won't be a student anymore so I won't have to feel inferior.

I also can't understand why some people don't realize their actions have far-reaching consequences. There are people I know who rue the fact that the woods they roamed as children have been cut to make room for shopping malls.

And yet many of these people are now the proud parents of a big brood of offspring. Complaining about a problem while simultaneously contributing to it makes little sense.

But since this is my 76th and final opportunity to address the university community as an *Argonaut* columnist, I do not want to dwell on questions to which no one may know the answers.

I'd rather recognize some of the people I've met and worked with during the past two-and-a-half years.

In other words, this is the

"gee-whiz, sure was great to know you, hope you live long and prosperous lives" portion of the column.

Feel free to skip to the next page.

To Shari, I wish a cooperative and low key staff for next year's *Argonaut*. To Loren, I wish all the best as you begin your climb up the journalistic ladder at the *Parma Review*, if that is in fact where you end up. To Doug, may your appetite always keep you one step ahead of the rest of us.

To Tracie, I'll return Angie's shoes as soon as you give Emmett back his cuff links and his Rolex. Only kidding!

To Jeff, sooner or later you'll get lucky, just you wait. Maybe by the time you read this you already have. If you ever need any advice, just ask Chris.

To Amy and Brady, hope you enjoy Boulder in whatever condition you get there.

To Kelly, best wishes as you enjoy life after politics. To Amtul, sorry but I'm not going to mention you just because you

asked. To Walter, Fortunato was innocent.

To Amy I wish the best now and forevermore. Thanks for everything — well, almost everything — you've given me.

To the second to last remaining member of Team Hoot, Crater Lake awaits.

And to the people of the university community I offer my sincerest gratitude for the positive and negative feedback you've given concerning the *Argonaut*.

I'd like to end my career as a college journalist by mentioning one of my proudest accomplishments. Over the last five semesters I have never written a column about Las Vegas, Mickey Rourke or U2.

I've left that to the kind of people who will return to Great Falls after graduation and live with their parents. They will soon be living lives of irrelevance as their literary obsolescence approaches.

Enjoy yourselves, everyone. It's later than you think.

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Argonaut should censor some

Editor:
I don't dispute Associate Editor Tracie Bruno's right to speak her mind (just as she does not really, I imagine, dispute the right of the citizen to go where he will), but the *Argonaut* is under no obligation to publish everything submitted to it. A certain responsibility goes along with free speech. When a piece surpasses the bounds of good taste or manners, is badly written, based on dubious evidence or is manifestly inflammatory, the editor is perfectly within his rights to suggest that the author go elsewhere to find expression for his thoughts. I believe all the above apply to Bruno's piece on Californians, and that the editor would have been well - advised to exercise this prerogative.

Concerning Charles Brown's remarks regarding AIDS, I don't know where the story of AIDS as a U.S. Army experiment gone awry began, but it was picked up by Radio Moscow (the other Moscow), and broadcast widely, during the late 80s, over its international service. The story seems to have found particular currency in Latin America. That Brown would choose to perpetuate this tale, so damaging to the image of the U.S. abroad, is something for which not even Radio Moscow will thank him now. I wish I could reply more directly to Brown's reply to my reply, but unfortunately I don't understand it.

—James B. Gardiner

Some advice is offered

Editor:
Oops! I made a really big mistake this spring which I don't want anyone else to make. In March, two so-called friends approached me and asked for a favor - to let them use my checkbook and forge my signature in order to get clothes for themselves. The scheme was that I would report my checkbook stolen shortly after the purchases and put a stop-payment order on the whole book of checks. They would get the clothes and I would be out nothing.

It didn't work. One of my "friends" took her items and left town, and the other covered her own ass by turning me in to the police. Now I am paying for their shopping spree and my foolishness both with money out of my account and with time in jail.

Now I know, and I recommend to you, choose your friends carefully, follow your instincts and don't make the same mistake I did.

—Alisa Stoffel

Chair clarifies paper restructuring article

Editor:
As the newly appointed Communication Board chair, I feel compelled to clarify and correct several mistakes in the Tuesday, May 4 editorial by Tracie Bruno.

First and foremost, Bruno is not a member of the *Argonaut* Restructuring Committee and did not attend either of the two meetings the committee held. Therefore, she is not an authority on the issues discussed and relied heavily on second-hand information to write her editorial. Bruno should have checked her sources too, because they gave her wrong information.

It is true the committee is debating whether or not the *Argonaut* should be independent of the ASUI government. However, the *Argonaut* could not be self-supporting because it does not make enough in advertising revenue. It is the ASUI student funds that are keeping the paper alive right now, although advertising revenue does add to the funding.

Bruno stated that the *Argonaut*, after restructuring, would be "under the eye of the administration." Technically, the *Argonaut* is under the ultimate authority of the UI Board of Regents, according to the ASUI Communications Board Bylaws. Since the Restructuring Committee has just formed and has no definite proposal yet, the committee has no idea what role, if any, the administration will play in the future of the *Argonaut*. However, many of the members agree that keep-

ing the *Argonaut* under the umbrella of the ASUI is more favorable than putting it under the direct umbrella of the administration.

Bruno's next sentence implied that the staff of the *Argonaut* has no control over their budget, wages or the content of the paper. Perhaps Bruno should check her facts once again. The editor-in-chief of the *Argonaut* is responsible for drafting a proposed budget, which includes employee salaries, to present to the ASUI Senate. In addition, the ASUI government has no control over the content of the *Argonaut*. The Communications Board Bylaws state that the ASUI government recognizes "that all official student communications media shall have the right to establish and maintain internal control of operations and content, free from prior censorship." Perhaps Bruno should be doing more research for her editorials.

Bruno also stated in her editorial that all of the hiring for the *Argonaut* is done "out-of-house." The Communications Board does make a recommendation for the editor-in-chief position, which is then subject to approval by the ASUI Senate. However, when an editor is appointed, that person is free to choose their own staff. Isn't that how Bruno got her job as associate editor?

Although past Communication Boards may not have understood the daily operations of the paper or its employees as Bruno contends, there have been new

board members appointed for the 1993-94 school year. In fact, as a past staff writer for the *Argonaut*, I do understand the daily operations of the paper and I believe this is one of the main reasons why I was appointed Communications Board chair.

I feel Bruno acted irresponsibly in printing Tuesday's editorial. Perhaps she should get the facts straight before she decides to express her opinion about an issue.

—Kelly Tynon

Idaho reports positive HIV

Editor:
The State of Idaho does not afford confidentiality in testing for the HIV virus. In fact, the doctor must report a positive test result just as the law requires for any socially transmitted disease.

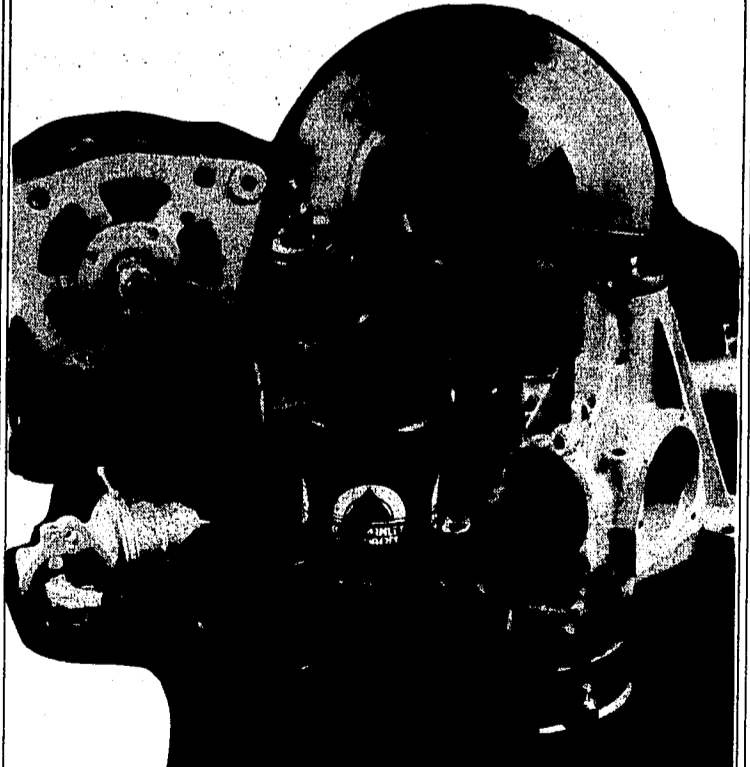
However, the State of Washington, by law, does offer complete confidentiality. A test can be done in Coeur or Pullman through the Whitman County Health Department and there is no fee. Those who perform this service will treat you with the highest respect and even refuse to take your real name.

All sexually active persons should take a test regularly. The virus is much easier to cure the earlier it is detected.

—Ed L. Christensen

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LETTERS

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Is the Arg bookbag ballast?

Editor,
I was browsing through the latest Argonaut, and ran across an announcement which may, in retrospect, turn out to be the funniest thing published this semester. Now, I like to feel that I have at least one or two friends working on the Potato Paper, and I wouldn't want to jeopardize that, but I just had to address this subject. The article stated that the Argonaut staff and the ASUI are going to meet to decide whether to cut the university subsidy out from under our paper. Cut it loose, so to speak, so it will be free to soar into the stratospheric heights of Financial Independence and Prosperity.

Not being PC, but, rather, more CP (Capitalist Pig), I think our Boys (and Girls) in Black (fiscally) should send up a trial balloon. Before Pete Comben and his staff start designing their Golden Parachutes, they should try a little Economic Reality. They may

not like it. I respectfully suggest that they try selling the next couple of issues. I see sales of the Argonaut bypassing the consumer (us students), and going directly to their final reward, as landfill dressing, untouched by even the subhuman hands of our UI student body.

How much does it actually cost to produce one single paper? Three cents? Seven? Ten? How much will how many students actually pay for something that too often ends up as unread bookbag ballast? How many copies are actually being shitcanned as we speak, even though the damned thing is free?

I suspect that over half of the issues that are picked up go from rack to bookbag to trash to landfill without even being opened. Just for fun, let's test the wire once before we throw away our safety net.

—Bill Fluegel

Hearty thanks to those who write letters to the editor

Editor,
Well, I have finished - I am graduating. Through the years I have been a faithful reader of this rag; And today I have decided to add my two-bits.

First, to the teachers who have made my stay here worthwhile, I would like to extend a hearty - THANK YOU.

Now, I would like to focus on a couple of bitches that I have, Ralph Nielsen and his Christian friends. You folks are so similar, it's ironic you hate each other. Nielsen uses the Bible to justify his hate for Christians - the Christians use the Bible to justify their hate for him. Enough! Please take your petty arguments elsewhere. We the readers are sick of your hate.

Doug Wilson, you claim that you are a Christian. How can this be? You live in a fictitious world of fantasy. Your utopia is filled with so much hate, my stomach turns.

Bruce Wollenberg, you are a wise, kind man. Thank you for showing your contempt for those of little tolerance, it was appreciated; hopefully some got the message.

And finally to Charles Brown - thanks for the readings. Though I sometimes wonder if you've been taking some good green bud when you pen your writings, they have been appreciated. We have never met, and that I regret as you are an interesting individual.

I will end with this invitation to you Charles Brown and to anyone else willing to attend. I am having a graduation party Friday, May 14 at 5:30 p.m. It will be at my home in Potlatch, located directly across from mile post 362 on Highway 95. Food and Ale will be provided. Bring your own bedroll. This is the only invitation I am sending, so don't feel slighted if you didn't get one in the mail.

Thank you for your time, please no phone solicitations.

—Jeff Pullins

S W F

I'm a single female, financially independent, college educated, and naturally blond. I'm into comedy, sports, and intellectual conversations. Did I mention that I'm beautiful - long legs, long hair, and well endowed. I haven't had my breasts enlarged, my lips pumped nor my buttocks rasied. I'm not looking for a commitment nor a relationship, I just wanted to tell you that I do a fine job of pleasing myself. If we could all be so happy...

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| Chemistry 112/114 | Physics 113 |
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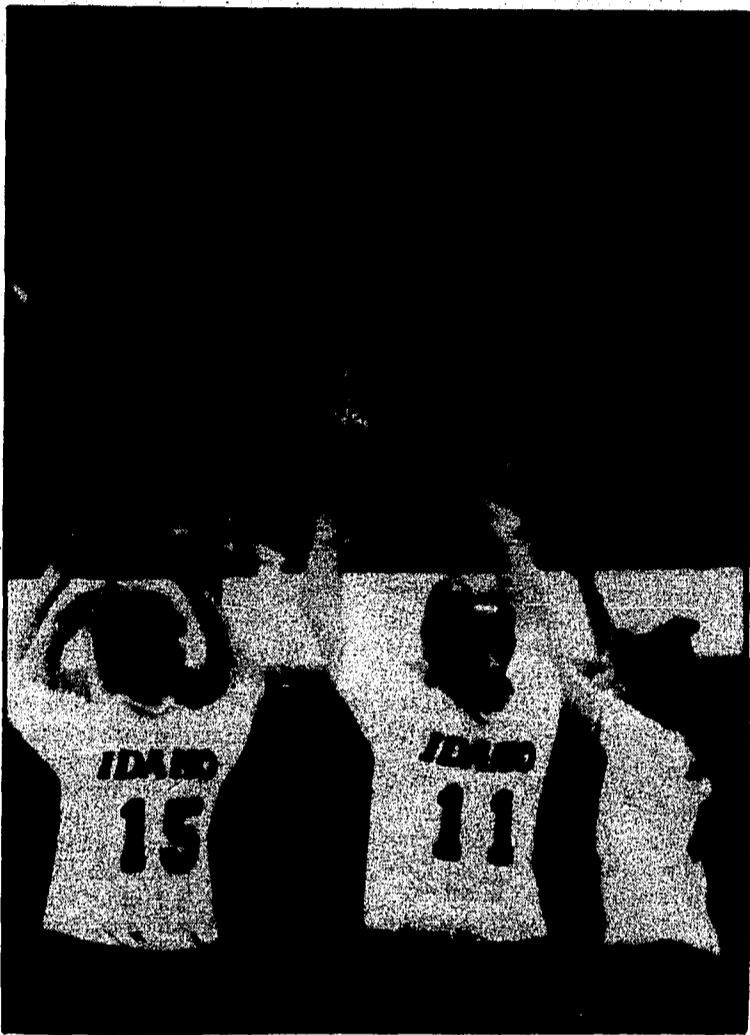
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Idaho Athletics — 1992-1993

1 - 10/10/93



Vandal volleyball players (from left) Heather McEwen, Jessica Puckett and Brittany Van Haverbeke celebrate an Idaho point (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO).



Junior Deon Watson gets fired up after a dunk against Idaho State this year (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO).

Championships come back to UI



After his first ever career interception, defensive tackle John Sirmon shows the crowd what number Idaho is (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO).



Idaho assistants Robin Behrens, Sherry Peterson and Lee Dybdal cheer on the women's basketball as they upset Boise State in Memorial gym (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO).

Idaho basketball gets back on top

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandal men's basketball team and its fans saw plenty of highs and lows this past year, but in spite of a controversial five week period following the season, Idaho managed to emerge as the Big Sky Conference regular season champions beforehand.

Led by five returning starters, Idaho finished the 1992-'93 campaign with a 24-8 record and the regular season title. The championship gave them the right to host the Coors Light/Big Sky Conference Tournament and the No. 1 seed which includes a first round bye. After defeating Idaho State University in the semi-finals 91-87, the Vandals fell to the Boise State Broncos in the championship game 68-80 to end the Vandals' season short of its goal of an appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

But what a season it was. After struggling to an 18-14 finish in 1991-'92, which was culminated by a second round knock-out by the Montana Grizzlies in the Big Sky Tournament, the Vandals found themselves as the preseason favorite to win the title this past fall. In returning the 1992 Newcomer of the Year in junior Orlando Lightfoot, head coach Larry Eustachy felt that Idaho would at least vie for the conference's top spot and the automatic NCAA berth that went to the tournament champion.

Joining Lightfoot in the starting rotation included junior center Deon Watson, senior forward Chauncey McBride and senior guards Marvin Ricks and Ricky Wilson. Although the team saw two freshman quit early in the season, they had plenty of depth off the bench with 6-10 center Frank Waters, transfer forwards Xanthus Houston and Dan Serkin and guards Andre Whitney and Jeremy Brandt.

"I think this is the best I've felt about our situation since I've been here," present Utah State head coach Eustachy said before the season got underway. "I like

our players and I think they'll play a better style of basketball than last year."

Highlights for Idaho began as early as the fourth game of the season on its home court against rival Washington State. Idaho, coming into the game with a 2-1 record, looked to avenge an 81-49 crushing to the Cougars the previous year. An unlikely hero, point guard Ricky Wilson, shot 4-of-5 from the field for 11 points to help the Vandals to a 65-63 win over WSU in front of 6,100 fans in the Kibbie Dome. The performance was one of Wilson's most unparalleled as far as scoring went but it ironically brought a not-so-impressive reply from WSU head coach Kelvin Sampson.

"Yeah, we read the scouting report on him," Sampson said following a defeat that knocked his team to 1-2. "Those things happen. Sometimes it's better to be lucky than good."

The win was the beginning of a roll for Idaho as they went on to grab 11 of their next 14 games before seeing a seven game winning streak snapped at Weber State. The Vandals, though, returned home the following weekend to accomplish a minor milestone as well as a major one.

On Friday, Feb. 5 the Vandals notched the program's 1,000th victory by defeating ISU 97-76 behind McBride's 19 point, 15 rebound performance. The following evening Idaho prevailed over BSU in double overtime in one of the most dramatic games in Vandal history. Lightfoot's 29-foot three-pointer with :08 left in the first overtime helped propel Idaho to the win and *Sports Illustrated* honored the 1993 Big Sky Player of the Year by naming him the Division I Player of the Week for the second time in two years.

After Eustachy left for USU four days after the tournament, local boosters and fans voiced their support for three year assistant Hugh Watson. A formal committee decided to go against the popular grain, however, and hired Utah assistant Joe Cravens

University of Idaho Basketball Men's Signees						
Name						Hometown
Chad Coates	F	6-8	Fr.	HS		Taylorsville, Utah
Nate Gardner	F	6-8	Fr.	HS		Salt Lake City, Utah
*Mark Leslie	G	6-1	Jr.	JC		Milwaukee, Wisc.
Ryan Halliday	G	6-4	Fr.	HS		Kaysville, Utah
*Jared Mercer	G	5-10	Fr.	HS		Kamiah, Idaho
*Cade Osborn	G	6-2	Fr.	HS		Salt Lake City, Utah
*Todd Spike	G/F	6-4	Jr.	JC		Hermiston, Ore.
Benji Johnson	G	6-1	Jr.	JC		McLeansboro, Ill.

* Early signee from November, 1992 signing period

after a five week process. Cravens has already started a new era within the basketball program as he has signed four players from Utah, one from Oregon and another from Idaho which has been uncharacteristic of Idaho recruiting the past seven years.

After nabbing four players in the early signing period last November, Cravens and newly hired assistant Ray Jones have packed the '93-'94 roster. Three freshman from Utah (Chad Coates, Nate Gardner and Cade Osborn) along with junior college transfer Benjamin Johnson are the latest signees as Idaho will have 13 players on scholarship. Idaho did lose a high recruit this week as Caldwell High School prep star Danny Bower has decided to play at Ricks Junior College for a year before going on a Mormon mission.

"I made the commitment that

we were going to recruit the best player or players in the state and Danny made a decision based on his religion which I not only respect but admire," Cravens said. "I would not throw out the idea of him going to Idaho (in the future)."

The Vandals will return all of its eligible players next season with the exception of freshman Charles Bowe. Bowe, from West Palm Beach, FL., left to attend a junior college in Florida in order to be closer to home.

Halliday and Coates could be listed as question marks as Halliday is pondering a mission and Coates may attend a junior college. Mercer and Johnson will likely compete for the point guard duties while Halliday, Leslie and Spike do so at off-guard. Spike can play small forward as well and Leslie has the ability to run the point.

Hunter on in Denver

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Wichita State University Athletic Director and former University of Idaho A.D. Gary Hunter has accepted a job with the Denver Nuggets of the National Basketball Association.

Hunter, 49, who served at Idaho from 1989-'92, will become vice president of business operations at Denver. He was WSU's A.D. for 11 months before announcing his resignation this past Monday.

"I will be handling the business operations in the front office as well as supervising in-house contracts," Hunter said.

Hunter was approached about the job by his son Shawn, 29, who is the vice president of marketing and promotions and by the president of the Nuggets, Tim Leiweke.

"I've been close friends with Tim ever since I was practicing law in Kansas City 15 years ago," Hunter said.

Two projects that Hunter will be looking into will be opening up more Nugget apparel stores in Colorado and determining the future of Denver's home stadium, McNichols Arena.

"We may begin several new retail shops in Colorado for Nugget merchandise," Hunter said. "We are also going to look at changes needed to be made with the arena and if it isn't feasible to renovate then a new stadium may be in the future."

Also on Hunter's agenda will be watching former Idaho football standout Jeff Robinson play for the Broncos. Hunter said that he was delighted to hear the defensive end had been selected by Denver in the fourth round of the draft.

"The head coach and offensive line coach of the Broncos are very good friends of mine so when they told me they had drafted Robby I was really excited," Hunter said. "They said he had a very strong chance to play for them so I'm looking forward to seeing him play there next year."

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Vandals achieve 'sky high' hopes

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

After a 6-5 1991 season that saw more players hit the bench than the showers due to injuries, the 1992 Idaho Vandal football team wanted to prove to the Big Sky Conference and to themselves that the previous year was nothing more than a fluke.

So they began the season the same way they had ended the one before— with a win.

After salvaging the '91 season with a dramatic 28-24 win over the Boise State Broncos in the Kibbie Dome, Idaho's momentum from those hard fought 60 minutes of football carried over into its first game of the new season. Division II St. Cloud State was the first victim of the year as Idaho began the season with a convincing 42-9 win.

After coasting through the opener, Idaho's biggest challenge would come the following week as the Vandals would travel to Fort Collins, Colorado to face the Division I Colorado State Rams. CSU, out of the Western Athletic Conference, had just come off a loss to the hands of nationally ranked Colorado and were looking to put the little guys from the Big Sky in their place.

CSU began the game by doing just that.

Turnovers led to Idaho falling behind 28-0 early and they trailed 28-7 at the end of the first quarter. Idaho junior quarterback Doug Nussmeier said that it was important to keep everyone on the team pumped up while the scoreboard was being lit up.

"It's kind of scary coming in and playing a Division I school, but after they started scoring it was a matter of trying to keep

everyone up on the sidelines," Nussmeier said after the game. "We knew we could play with them, but it was already 21-0 and we hadn't got the offense on the field yet."

Down 31-10 at halftime, Idaho head coach John L. Smith gave his troops a talking to and tried to keep their heads up before heading out for the second 30 minutes of play.

"We came in at halftime and I told them not to take the field in the second half just to play,"

Smith said. "I said 'we spotted them 28 points but if we went back out there and didn't give anything away we'd win.'"

Smith's words paid off as Idaho's defense held the Rams to just a field goal in the second half and the black and gold offense turned it up a few notches to score 27 points and lead the Vandals to a dramatic 37-34 victory in front of a stunned 18,573 fans. Smith credited the win with what Idaho athletes have come to know as "Vandal Pride."

"When we go on the road we make it our home lockerroom so we brought Vandal Pride with us," Smith said following the win. "And today we painted this stadium black and gold!"

The 2-0 start propelled the Vandals to another four straight wins which included a revenge over Weber State 52-24, a blasting on Homecoming of Idaho State 49-18 and a hard fought battle with league-leading Eastern Washington in Cheney, 38-21. Now ranked No. 2 in the nation with a 6-0 record, which was Idaho's best start in school history, the Vandals travelled to Northern Iowa to face the No. 1 Panthers in a rematch from the previ-

ous year.

Once again Idaho fell behind early as UNI took a quick 14-0 lead. Idaho fought back on three Mike Hollis field goals and a touchdown catch by Yo Murphy to pull within 21-16 at halftime. Idaho managed to outscore the Panthers 10-6 in the second half but a 62-yard field goal attempt by Hollis as time expired was about 20 yards short and UNI went on to remain undefeated on the year.

Idaho took its frustrations out on Northern Arizona the following weekend at home by blasting the Lumberjacks 53-14. But game nine on the schedule was tougher than expected as Idaho went over to Missoula to face the mediocre Montana Grizzlies and were trounced 47-29. The Vandals, now tied with EWU with one loss apiece in conference play, were in a must win situation in order to win its fourth Big Sky title in six years.

The stage was set for the finale as Idaho beat Montana State at home 28-7 and then were on their way to face intra-state rival Boise State at sold-out Bronco Stadium. BSU entered the game with two league losses and, with a 5-5 record, were just playing for pride.

Idaho showed that day that they had more pride, though, as a 41-3 second half flurry led to Idaho beating Boise State for the 11th straight time, 62-16. Although Idaho's season would end the following weekend in the Dome in the first round of the I-AA playoffs to McNeese State, the Vandals had earned the Big Sky title for the '92 season and had brought Vandal Pride back to Moscow.



Idaho football will be chasing another title in '93 (JERRY CURTIS PHOTO).

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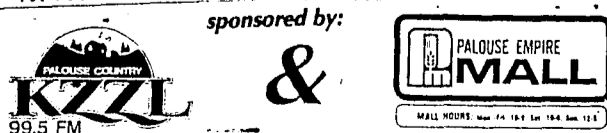


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Track to host meet

By **MISSY WILSON**
Staff Writer

Idaho track and field is heading into its final weekend of competition with an advantage—they're at home for the first time during the outdoor season.

Idaho will be hosting Eastern Washington University at the outdoor track west of the Kibbie Dome on Saturday. Field events are tentatively scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and running events at noon.

This is the final chance for Idaho men and women to qualify for the conference championships, and for those who have already qualified it is the opportunity to better their standings in the Big Sky.

The women have posted an impressive season and their list of conference qualifiers exemplifies it.

Senior Karen McCloskey, has conference qualified in the 100 and 400-meter hurdles and won both events at the 1990 BSC Outdoor Championships in Missoula. She is presently ranked second in the BSC 100-meter hurdles behind Tosha Bailey from Boise State University.

Other conference qualifiers in the hurdles consist of Tanya Tesar in the 100-meter hurdles and Althea Belgrave in the 400-meter hurdles.

As far as field events go, Tesar leads the way by qualifying in the triple jump and being ranked second in the BSC long jump

behind Rubie Jones of BSU. Heidi Bodwell is the only other conference qualifier in the event.

Cindy Smith and Cathy Balensky are Idaho's two qualifiers in the high jump.

The throwing events are well represented, as Idaho record holder Shannon Russell-Shaw is third on the BSC discus list. Russell-Shaw also conference qualified in the shot put.

Freshman Jill Wimer is following in Russell-Shaw's footsteps as she has conference qualified in the discus, shot put and javelin.

Also in the javelin, Jessica Puckett is ranked third in the BSC and Bethany Hopkins pulled off a personal best throw of 130-3 at last weekend's meet in Spokane to qualify by a slim three inch margin.

Jackie Ross, Kristi Becker and Venise Walker have all conference qualified for the 100-meters.

Sheri Marlatt is the only Vandal woman athlete to conference qualify in the 400-meters as of yet.

Tara Hamilton, a junior who is ranked fifth in the BSC 800-meters and sixth in the 1500-meters, qualified in both events. Robyn Slate has also conference qualified in the 1500-meters.

Laura Moore improved dramatically towards the latter part of the outdoor season, as she conference qualified in the grueling 5000-meters.

Hilbert's team ends with best mark ever

By **DOUG TAYLOR**
Assistant Editor

In a word, excellent. In a phrase, it was the best year in University of Idaho volleyball history.

To head coach Tom Hilbert, the year 1992 would probably best be described as a whirlwind.

Not only was the Vandals' sterling 24-7 record enough to break school history, it was good enough for a trophy as well as the Vandals won the Big Sky Conference championship by defeating the Big Sky Tournament host team, Montana, 15-10, 15-8, 15-12.

From day one, the Vandals established themselves as the team to beat.

After rolling to a 4-0 start, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo finally brought the Vandals down to earth with a 1-15,

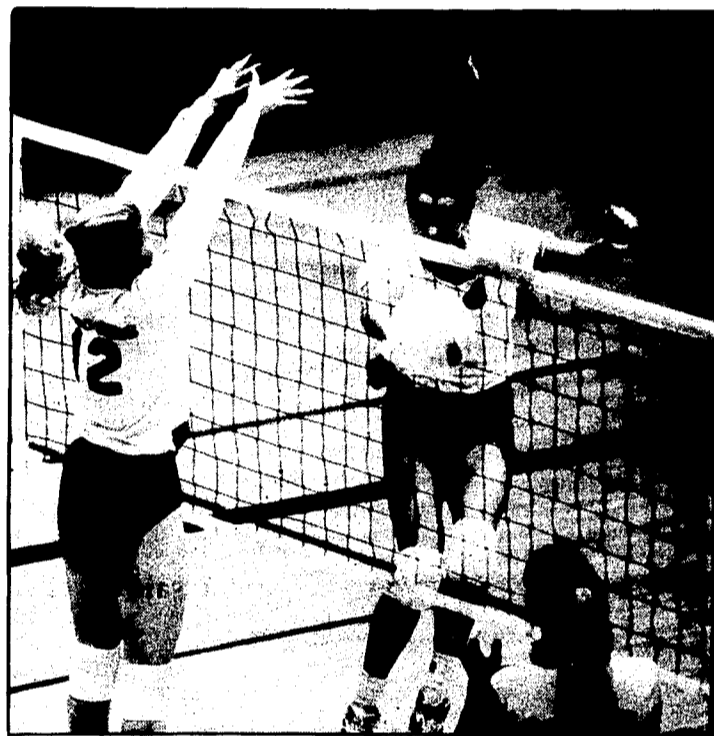
game victory over rival Montana.

Idaho didn't ease on the throttle once they became involved with the conference portion of their season.

Hilbert's squad finished second to Montana with an 11-3 league mark and headed to Missoula as the second-seeded tournament team. The Vandals first defeated Boise State and then the Grizzlies for the previously mentioned championship.

Next up for the Vandals was the NCAA Volleyball Tournament. Facing a seasoned University of California-Santa Barbara team, the Vandals were defeated in three straight games 15-3, 15-8, 15-13 to end their 1992 campaign.

At that point, the individual awards started cascading down on Hilbert's team.



UI volleyball player Dee Porter and her teammates had the best season in school history in 1992. (FILE PHOTO)

15-5, 15-12, 15-12 victory in the championship game of the Safeco Classic in Moscow.

The loss didn't seem to affect the team as they crushed Oral Roberts and Missouri Southern. Those two matches started a run that didn't cease until Idaho racked up a 13-2 mark, which included a four-

Middle blocker Nancy Wicks and setter Amie Hanks were rewarded for their outstanding seasons by being named to the first-team all-conference squad. Wicks topped that by being named the 1992 BSC Most Valuable

Please see **HILBERT** page 18>

1992 provides rollercoaster ride for Idaho

By **DOUG TAYLOR**
Assistant Editor

As expected, the University of Idaho women's basketball team qualified for the post-season Big Sky Conference tournament in 1992.

It wasn't the easiest of trips, however.

The Lady Vandals started the season with a long stretch of road games beginning in early December and concluding in late January.

Although no college coach would admit to it, endless road trips can stretch the reserve of basketball teams.

That is exactly what happened to the Lady Vandals as they went 3-8 on the trip as part of an overall start of 4-9.

On Jan. 21, coach Laurie Turner brought her road-weary troops back to Moscow for a key league game against Eastern Washington University.

Counting on a win to shake the effects of the road trip, Idaho came up short 66-59.

Apparently, the loss provided the motivation that had been lacking as UI went 8-4 the rest of the season, including a 5-0 mark to end the year.

Discounting a 15-point win over Northern Arizona, the other four wins in that five-game run were by five points or less. Perhaps the barometer of this spell was the rematch with EWU on Feb. 20.

Trading baskets throughout the game, the Vandals finally seemed to acquire some breathing space when they took a 68-56 lead late in the second half.

Jodie Dorricott had other ideas as her layin with one minute remaining helped the Eagles send the game into overtime at 71-apiece.

Taking up where they left off in regulation, the two teams traded turns holding the lead. It came down to free throws.

With but one second remaining on the clock, Idaho guard Jennifer Clary stepped up and nailed two free throws to give Idaho an 82-81 win.

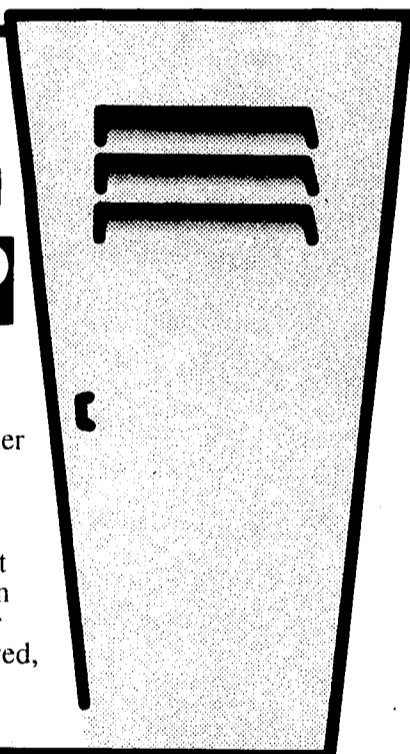
After home wins over Boise State and Idaho State, the Lady

Please see **TURNER** page 18>

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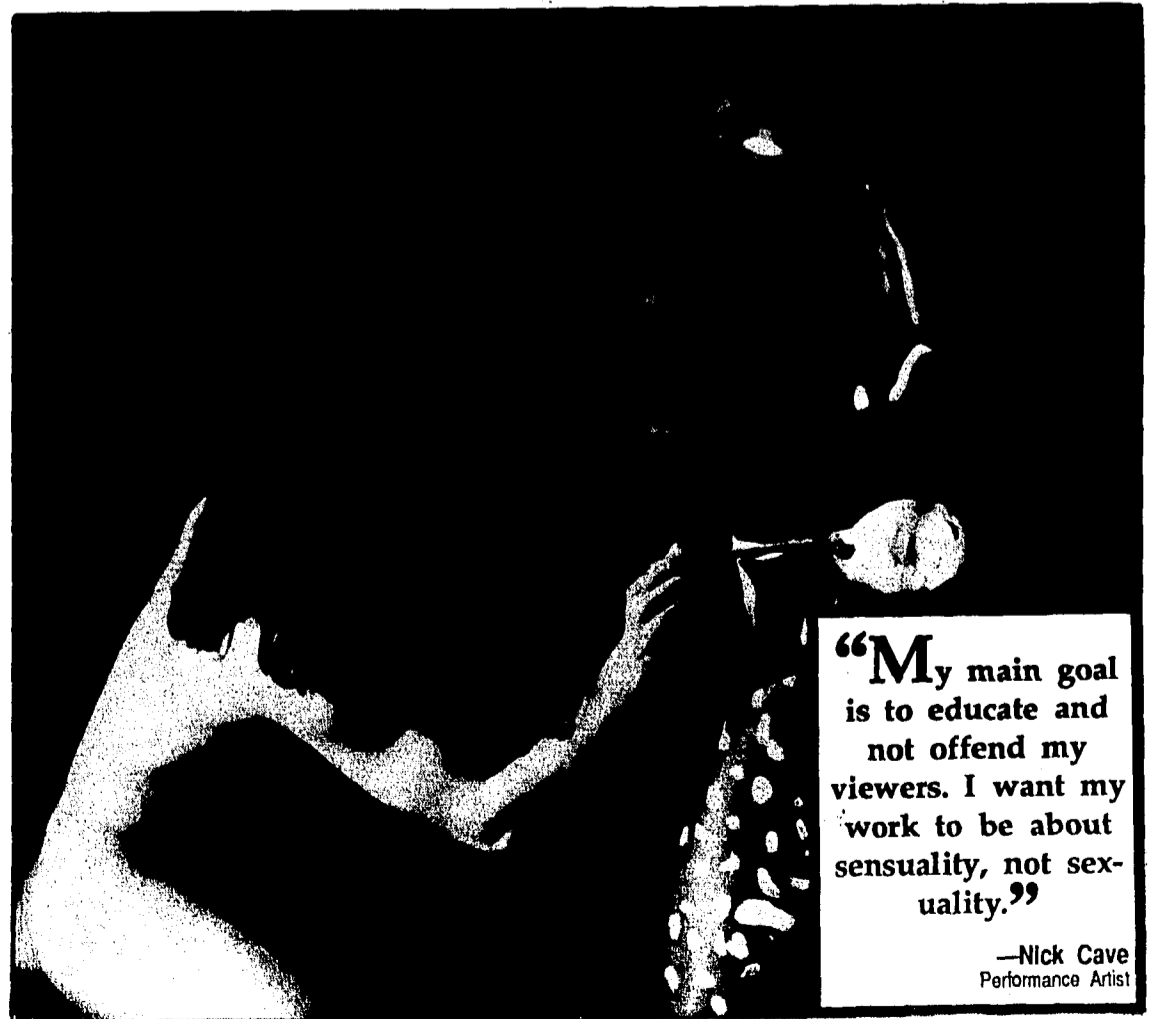


"I gotta tell you all something. They told us, 'You can't go to Idaho in the wintertime—nobody will show up.' I said, 'Let's go to Idaho and heat the place up!'"

—Mark Miller
Lead singer of Sawyer Brown



THE SEMESTER IN PHOTOS.
Clockwise: Comedian Buzz Sutherland, Jazz Great Lionel Hampton, lead singer Mark Miller of Sawyer Brown, performance artist Nick Cave, Melissa Woods, and Home Brew.



"My main goal is to educate and not offend my viewers. I want my work to be about sensuality, not sexuality."

—Nick Cave
Performance Artist

Raving & Ruthless Reviews

"Tuesdays Are Forever"
by D.D. Wood

Review by
LaNae Empey

D.D. Wood is searching for that unknown something that will fulfill her, according to her album *Tuesdays Are Forever*.

In a Beth McIntosh, folksy, country style, Wood uses everything from intricate guitar to violins to convey her feelings of longing. The title song, "Tuesdays Are Forever" is one of the two songs not written by Wood. The other is a faster, rock-like song, "Sorrow."

One of the more exceptional songs on the album is "Cry." It begins with a lovely, yet mournful violin and synthesized introduction. It is a slower tune, however the tempos are well mixed.

The last song was similar, with a piano introduction and similar transitions between tempos. "Dreamin'" talks about a search for "the one that I love."

The borderline country singer shows she could easily be hard core country in the fast paced "I Wonder Why." It has the typical theme of a woman in love with a man who can't settle down.

Woods shows her versatility in "Sorrow," a more upbeat, rock tune. Her voice is much smoother and loses the slight twang that is in "I Wonder Why."

"Louie Cooper" is between the two styles. It is the type of song you would expect to hear in a modern, ruthless western when the innocent bystander dies. The lyrics, however would indicate a movie about a death due to drugs. "Were you flying high on pills and booze and thrills, goodbye Louie Cooper," Wood sings.

Drugs are a major theme throughout the album. "Lexi's Room" talks about a little girl who wonders where her father is now. Wood gives the listener a clue. "She's got a picture of her dad that brings back younger days. She doesn't understand that drugs can take your soul away. All I hear her say is, 'Wonder where my daddy stays?'"

Love is another major theme. In "Tuesdays Are Forever," Wood sings, "I think that day I found that lucky penny on the ground 'cause love is only real if you believe." "Angel" talks about her love as "the sun up in the sky" and a "song I need to sing." The dedication to her last love, not the first, is lovely.

Sadness is present in almost all of Wood's music. "Sweet Lorraine" talks about dreams that die and hiding pain. Lorraine is a young girl with broken dreams and a job as a stripper. "First time I saw her, she was dancing in a show. Took it all right off with the lights down low. Just closed her eyes and she was moving to the song. Wiped away the tears as we all looked on."

The music of the album is nice, but the lyrics make the difference. Her voice is easily understandable and almost all the songs are slow.

The guitar is the major instrument. Tim Pierce and George Doering are responsible for the mandolin, electric and acoustical guitars. They are used in a John Denver style. In fact, many of the songs could easily have been written by him.

D.D. Wood uses lyrics and borderline country music to create a soothing, thoughtful album. It has songs about love and searching for the right one as well as songs decrying drug use and the pain it inflicts.

Reminiscences hold sturgeon hints

Nick Brown

Guest Commentary

I grew up in Payette and before I became overly style conscious, I used to get my hair cut a Boyd's Barber Shop. Boyd's was your typical farming community barber shop, and being such, it was haunted by a lot of old duffers who would sit around and b.s. about crops, politics, and the way things used to be. Being your typical ten-year-old, I was not overly interested in crops or politics, but on occasion, the "way things used to be" category would shift to fishing stories and my ears would perk up. Especially when the topic of the afternoon was the legendary white sturgeon that lurked in the Snake before the advent of the dams.

To a young mind, the sturgeon was a sort of mythical beast to begin with — some pre-historic remnant left over from the days when dinosaurs thundered across the the Snake river plain and the active volcano across the river belched fire and smoke. The old timer's tails of sturgeon "big enough to pull old Ed's mule team into the Snake" fascinated me and created a mysterious aura about the fish that would haunt our late night campfires on the river.

I had never seen a sturgeon and neither had any of my ten-year-old friends, but it didn't matter. We knew they lurked in the fathomless depths of the Snake — longer than a truck and even older than the Boyd's Barber Shop ancients. Every once and awhile, when one of our poles set for catfish would suddenly double over in the dim edge of camp fire light and slap the dark water, breaking the line, a kind of hushed silence would fall over the camp — maybe the same way early cave dwellers fell silent when a saber-toothed tiger lurked just beyond the light of a torch. Then someone would whisper, "yup, it was a sturgeon."

We never fished for sturgeon because we couldn't imagine the size of hook a person would need to impale the whole raw chicken the old cronies at Boyd's claimed was the best bait. Besides, the only sturgeon pole the local sporting good shop carried was a tree trunk with roughly the same dimensions of a telephone pole with regulation basketball hoops for line guides, or so it seemed to a ten-year-old. So we were content to fish for catfish and claim that any fish that hit our offering of nightcrawlers hard, made the drag sing a little, or broke some rotten line was a mammoth white sturgeon bigger than dad's truck.

Eventually, we became more interested in small-mouth bass, trout and high school sports, and phased out catfishing. River excursions were virtually abandoned when we all got cars and discov-

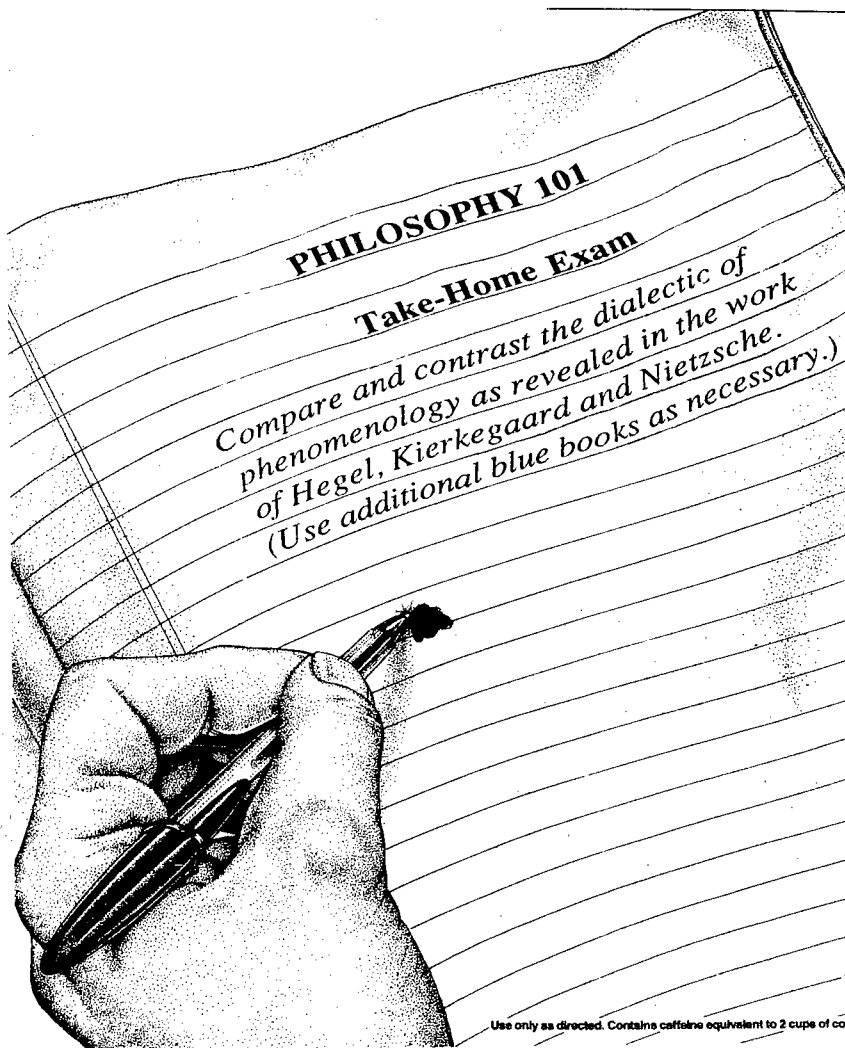
ered women. After awhile, we even abandoned Boyd's and drove to salons across the river to get our hair cut. The mythical sturgeon was forgotten and our catfishing group all went separate ways.

On my last summer of college on the Palouse, I had caught just about all the trout I could eat for a year and felt that old familiar need to get out of Moscow. It was terribly hot, so a few of us sentenced to a summer in Hog Heaven decided it would be better to suffer in the heat at the Dunes than our oven-warm apartment complex. Driving home from a day of whiffle ball, swimming, and beer, we slowed for the infamous speed trap at the base of Lower Granite Dam. Looking out the window to our left, I noticed a half dozen of those telephone pole-sized fishing rods propped up in the rocks, attended by a cadre of old timers sitting on cooler and lawn chairs. It took awhile to register, but finally my brain made the connection with those ungodly-sized rods they sold in the sporting goods store of youth. Those old timers were fishing for sturgeon! Stop the car! After chatting with them a bit, I found out that: no, you didn't need a chicken to catch sturgeon; actually pickled herring was the best bait, and yes, they did catch them below the dam on a regular basis. I could hardly wait to get home to pick up a Washington license and some sturgeon gear. I finally had a chance to catch the mysterious white sturgeon of the Snake.

When I returned the next day, I quickly found out that I had a lot to learn about sturgeon fishing. When I showed up, the regular Boyer Park sturgeon fraternity eyed me suspiciously — much the way newcomers were given the third degree at Boyd's Barber Shop. One old sturgeon veteran took pity on the newcomer, and came over to help me get set up with the right gear and bait. "First off," he said, squinting in the glare of the sun, "cut that riggin' off. It'll do ya no good down here." I cut off the 3-ounce bell sinker, oversized hook, and gob of nightcrawler while the old man had me set up with a smaller, long-shank wrapped with pickled herring and tipped with a chunk of bait I cannot disclose. A rusty railroad spike replaced my store-bought bell sinker. "Cast out beyond where the current meets the slow water," he said, shooting a powerful stream of tobacco toward the sturgeon hole. I obeyed and sent the railroad spike hurtling through space with my new telephone pole. It landed with the delicacy of a space shuttle hitting the water. I was sturgeon fishing.

While it wasn't anything like the way I remembered the sturgeon fishing tales rehearsed at Boyd's, it was fun, and later that evening, I even caught a three-footer.

Please see STURGEON page 18▶



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New exhibit features tiny replicas at McConnell

In a new exhibit at the McConnell Mansion in Moscow, miniature replicas combine historical, to-scale accuracy with an artisan's skill. The pieces on exhibit were made by Fred Kottke, who moved to the Palouse country around 1920. A self-employed house painter and part-time carpenter, Kottke turned to what would become a life-long hobby while living near Princeton, Idaho, by building and painting bird houses.

During a long winter in his cabin while he was ill, he spent innumerable hours constructing a miniature town he named "Chesterfield." The selection of the name was quite accidental: Kottke dropped his last package of Chesterfield cigarettes into the paint can

just as he was finishing the last building. The village, a portion of which is now on exhibit, was made out of apple boxes, orange crates, willow branches, and willow twigs using a saw, hammer, and jack knife. He estimated that it took 1,000 hours to complete, and once put a price tag of \$1,500 on it. It was the first of many creations.

The second creation on exhibit is a small, rural winter farm complex containing a house, barns, farm wagons, a chicken house, and log sleds pulled by horses. The scene is detailed and using a variety of materials such as twigs and chips of wood. A typical folk artist, Kottke incorporated whatever was at hand into the exhibit. During his lifetime, Kottke

also created replicas of Fort Hall, Fort Detroit, and Fort Spokane. Houses for dolls and a cat and a dog, and a Noah's Ark were among his other works. Kottke once remarked that his ability to make his replicas stemmed from a tool chest he received one Christmas from Santa Claus.

During Kottke's lifetime, his handwork was frequently displayed in store windows throughout the region. After his death in 1974, the collections were dispersed among family members and antique collectors. Victor and Bobbie Moore of Pullman, who purchased much of the town and farm scenes, have loaned them for this exhibit.

The McConnell Mansion museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 1-4 p.m. The exhibit will be on display during the summer. Other exhibits include "From the Home Front Scrapbook: We Are at War!"

Moscow Community Theatre presents new play

By **RUSS WOOLSEY**
Staff Writer

The Moscow Community Theatre will have a special production set for graduation weekend.

The performance, *Godspell*, is a play based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew and depicts the life of Jesus and his teachings.

Godspell is based on Jesus' parables and teachings shown in rousing musical numbers, with stories told using mime, puppetry, song, dance, and comedy.

V. Spencer Page, from the Moscow Community Theatre, said the play will also include "some good old fashioned vaudeville."

"Some may think making fun of Jesus and his disciples out to be clowns is irrelevant," said Karl Thames, artistic and musical director of *Godspell*, "It's not, if people will listen to the words of the musical numbers and the story telling. It's all there, but in a

unique experience which should leave the audience humming."

The cast of the characters in the play reflect today's society to a degree. Characters will include people from the UI theatre department, to Moscow area residence that have a wide variety of careers.

Characters of *Godspell* include Robert Watson, Shawna Hruska, Melodie Petry, Jennifer Hudson, Jim McProud and Matthew Steenburg.

Thames said, "We ended up with a remarkable cast of people who are uniquely qualified musically, personality-wise, and in acting abilities."

The performance will be in the Moscow High School Auditorium, on May 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. with a May 16 special matinee at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 students. For further information call V. Spencer Page at 885-6465.

Big money available for poetry, films

By **MICHELLE BARGEN**
Staff Writer

Several opportunities are available for writers to make some money or hone their skills in three poetry contests and a well-paid chance to study a career in screenwriting.

Any fiction, theatre, and film writers wanting to begin a career in screenwriting will be given the opportunity through the Chesterfield Film Company.

The Chesterfield Film Company is now accepting applications for their fourth annual Writer's Film Project (WFP). Commencing in October of each year, the WFP is a year-long program, sponsored by Universal Pictures with the cooperation of Amblin Entertainment.

The WFP writers are chosen by national competition, which last year attracted over 2700 applications. Writers are evaluated on the basis of prose and dramatic writing samples. Up to ten writers are chosen to participate, and each receives a \$20,000 stipend to cover their living expenses. Selected writers form a screenwriting workshop, using their storytelling skills to begin a career in film. Over the years, roughly equal numbers of theatre, fiction, and film writers have participated.

During the year, each writer creates two original feature-length screenplays. The WFP meets to consider story ideas, script outlines, and drafts of each screenplay. Distinguished film professionals meet with the writers to share their opinions and experience. Last year's visitors included Nick Kazan, Pen Densham, Robin Swicord, Buck Henry, Warren Beatty, Naomi Foner, and Barbara Benedek.

In addition, each writer is paired with a professional screenwriter and development executives who offer comment and criticism on each

screenplay.

One of the primary goals of the WFP is to build a bridge between the nation's film industry and its writing community. This program seeks to bring together a mix of original talents from a variety of backgrounds. Past participants succeeded in working at studio assignments and for independent production companies, and are represented by top agencies including CAA, William Morris and UTA.

The deadline for this year's applications has been extended to May 24. For application materials, send a SASE to: The Chesterfield Film Company - WFP, Universal Studios, 100 Universal City Plaza, Building 447, Universal City, CA 91608. For more information, call Chesterfield Film at 818-777-0998.

The National Library of Poetry and the Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc. invite all poets, previously published or not, to send in their poetry. Three new contests are being held, giving new poets a chance to show their work.

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the "North American Poetry Contest." Every poem entered has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology. The deadline for the contest is June 30, 1993. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-XN, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by June 30.

Please see **CONTEST** page 18-

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1993 U of I GRADUATES!

>HILBERT from page 14
Player.

The two were also named to the all-tournament team for the Big Sky championships. Hanks ended up as the MVP for that tournament.

Dee Porter found her way onto the all-conference second team while Jessica Puckett was named to the honorable mention squad.

The list didn't stop there as newcomer Tzvetelina Yanchulova became the third straight UI player to win BSC Freshman of the Year. Yanchulova followed in the successful footsteps of Brittany Van Haverbeke in 1991 and Wicks in 1990.

Perhaps the biggest accomplishment following the conclusion of the season was that Wicks survived the first round of cuts for the 1993 Olympic Festival.

Word wasn't available Thursday on whether she had made it through the second round of cuts, which would have qualified her for a spot among the four festival teams competing in San Antonio, Texas this summer.

The Vandals recently completed spring practices, and another championship banner may not be too far off in the

future.

Though starters Heather McEwen and Hanks have departed from the team, Wicks returns for her senior season as does Porter and Puckett. Van Haverbeke will enter her junior year this fall and among the other returnees are Yanchulova, Heather Cross-Schroeder and Mindy Rice.

Wicks will lead the Vandals as she accumulated a team-leading 340 kills and 150 blocks this season. Van Haverbeke registered 208 kills and 126 blocks while Porter led the team in digs with 307 and was third among returning players in kills with 267. Puckett trailed only Wicks in kills as she finished 1992 with 310 spikes.

The recruiting trail also proved to be beneficial for Hilbert as he nabbed 6-1 freshman Lynne Hyland from Canada as well as Wyoming standout Louisa Kawulok.

Hyland was a member of the British Columbia provincial team and was the MVP at the provincial championships while Kawulok was an all-conference player in Wyoming for three years.

>TURNER from page 14

Vandals had assured themselves of a berth in the Big Sky Tournament. Unfortunately, the Lady Vandals' luck ended there as host and top-seed Montana St. beat Idaho 57-43 on March 12 in Bozeman.

The loss ended Idaho's season at 12-15 overall, but the action didn't end there.

In April, guards Andi McCarthy and P.J. Hall, who had alternated starting time at the guard position beside Clary, announced they were leaving the team.

Their loss left a huge void in the Lady Vandals' backcourt for Turner to fill when recruiting rolled around.

Cathy Payne, a signee from Bishop Carroll High School in Calgary, Alberta, seemed to fill some of this backcourt void.

All she did was pop in 160 treys during the 1992 season and average a gaudy 31 points a game. Other signees included Julee James from Jerome, Idaho, Kara Jenkins from Puyallup, Wash., Jill Orner from Kettle Falls, Wash., and Ariana Skorpiak from Kennewick, Wash.

The five should mesh nicely with Clary, who will return in 1993 for her senior season.

>CONTEST from page 17

The Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc. is holding two contests: "Awards of Poetic Excellence" and "Distinguished Poet Awards." Cash prizes totaling \$1000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize, in the "Distinguished Poet Awards." Poems entered in this contest will be considered for publication in the Winter 1994 edition of *Treasured Poems of America*, a hardcover anthology to be published in December 1993. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but it is not required to enter or win the contest. Contest deadline is May 31, 1993 and prize winners will be notified by July 31.

"Our contest is especially for new and unpublished poets and offers a public forum that enables them to share their work," said Jerome P. Welch, Publisher. "We look for originality of ideas and welcome poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas."

In the "Awards of Poetic Excellence" contest, a grand prize of \$500 will be awarded also, along with 34 other cash awards. Poems entered will be considered for the hardcover anthology *Poetic Voices of America*. Contest deadline is July 31, 1993 and prizes will be awarded by September 30. "We are looking for sincerity and originality in a wide variety of styles and themes," Welch said. "You do not have to be an experienced poet to enter or win."

For both of the Sparrowgrass contests, poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Poets are encouraged to send in their work as soon as possible to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. E, 203 Diamond Street, Sistersville, WV 26175. Send poems to Dept. G for "Awards of Poetic Excellence," and Dept. E for "Distinguished Poet Awards." All three contests are free to enter.

>STURGEON from page 16

He wasn't quite the legal length to keep, and it didn't take a team of mules to drag him out, but by God, it was a white sturgeon and I had caught him.

In deference to the unseen, pre-historic monsters that lurked in the Snake River of my youth, I released him. Some day, when I'm too old to prowl the banks of the Snake, I'll tell some wide-eyed eight-year-old getting his hair cut about a sturgeon I caught in the river a long time ago. And, of course, it took a mule to drag him out of the river

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Rev. Lynn Ungar 882-4328

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Sunday, April 11 10am Gonna Rise Again
Speaker, Lynn Ungar

Sunday, April 18 10am Universalism: For
Such a Time as This Speaker, Lynn Ungar

Sunday, April 25 10am We Are the Artists
Speaker, Kim Bouchard

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Phil Vance, M. Div., Campus Pastor

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Fellowship.....7:30pm

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Gem of the Mountains is now taking applications for motivated & experienced photographers. Apply at 3rd floor of SUB or call 885-6372.

Fall Semester Jobs Available! University Dining Services is now hiring for full-time and part-time positions starting fall semester. Apply in person at Wallace Dining Hall, Monday through Friday, 5:30-8:00 p.m. Marriott Corporation. EOE/M/F/D/V

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5905.

New high-tech company in need of confident, professional people to market services to local, regional and national companies both large and small. Very rewarding commissions. No high pressure telemarketing or door to door. Must have positive attitude and be an extremely good communicator. Apply in person with resume at After Image Visual Services located at the Business & Technology Incubator, 121 Sweet Ave., Moscow. 882-6386.

FOR SALE

Peavey SP-3 P.A. speakers. Excellent for dances, fraternity parties, bands or home use. Call 882-7112.

Rock Hopper Mountain Bike. * \$300 * Please call 882-4728.

Twin size futon. \$150. Super condition! Call 882-0786.

Freak Your Mom! One year old Ball Python, very tame. Asking \$100. Call 885-5790. Ask for Bryan or leave message.

Classic Worldsport Mnt.Bike 18.5" frame, suntour xc-sport. \$250/OBO or trade for 13-15" frame set. 882-6528.

GOOD STUFF FOR SALE: Microwave Oven \$30, Chairs \$10-45, Answering Machine \$10, End Table \$5, Dining Room Table \$60, and Dishware. Best Offer Will Be Taken. Call Larry at 883-3462.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

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

VW Bus, 1972--Needs minor engine work. 882-1405, evenings.

Mustang '89 LX convertible. Xelt car for summer. Burgundy w/white top. Includes 4 street & 2 studded snow tires. \$7700 (208)743-3099 Lewiston, ID.

'85 Mercury Lynx. 2-door hatchback, new clutch. \$1500/OBO. Great condition, well maintained. Call 334-7281.

VOLVO WAGON 1980. 191K, A/C, cruise, leather interior, power steering. Leave name & number at 883-4550.

RIDES

Traveling to NYC, leaving June 26. Looking for riders to share expenses. Call Dale 885-5777.

WANTED

Wanted: Levi 501 jeans, jackets. Men's only. Up to \$10 each. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 am-5 pm. Jeff's Foods parking lot, Moscow.

CHILDCARE

Child care wanted for 12 year-old. June through August. **Must have references.** Call 882-9070, evenings.

SERVICES

Need a **Carpet Shampoo** for your apartment or house? Call Gary, 882-5811. Average cost \$25.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tan Deep While You Sleep. Self-tanning lotion gives you beautiful brown tan with or without the sun. 743-2009.

Taken from Kibbie Dome 4/16/93: Racquetball equipment; rackets, shoes,

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 ball & ball design on back. LOST; Friday, 3/26/93 near UCC. Please call Christy at 882-9273.

Lost: Guess Watch and wedding ring. Call 883-0695.

Lost at Greenstock, Patagonia pullover jacket; leaf design in blue and purple.

Red and black rain jacket lost with it. Reward if returned. Please call 883-4248, leave message.

FOUND: 5/4/93 Male tiger-striped, brown & black cat on Lauder Avenue. Call 882-5528 to claim.

\$\$\$ REWARD \$\$\$ Leading to recovery of Mtn Bike stolen from Johnnie's on 5/5/93. No Questions Asked! Please call Mike, 882-5559.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

TIME IS RUNNING OUT! Don't let your memories fade--Get your GEM YEAR-BOOK NOW!!! 885-6372 or Third Floor of SUB. **We accept plastic!**

Students who wish to have their last paycheck mailed (May 21st), please bring a STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED envelope to the UI Payroll Office by 5 pm, May 18th. For more information, call 885-6353.

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.

The readers would like to know WHO is the "Underwear Queen"?

White, I love you the mostest. B.

To my sexy Goon: Thank you for being so wonderful; thank you for everything. I hope it never ends! Love, Little Miss Can't Be Wrong. P.S. Keep your balloon tucked in!

Princess--Keep your hands off the GT.

To the Domain Gang: Good job on all the team work! You know who you are! From: a fellow Domainy.

M. McHenry, your mail from Italy is at our address! Please call to claim your letters! 882-4304.

Greg, How about a rendezvous tomorrow? The 8th has arrived- I'll provide the rooftop if you'll supply the tar-

To a few good men, I would like to go out on another date before we ship off for the ARMY, call me. The Charter. P.S. This time it's my treat. Call soon.

To the men of PHI KAPPA TAU: Good luck on finals. Have a good summer, see you next year. Love Erin.

TO ALL ARGONAUT GRADS!!! Best of luck in the real world. Use your talents well and KEEP IN TOUCH!!!!

CONGRATULATIONS!

To Rod Glasby for being a nominee for Employee of the year!
I'm proud of you for being a hard worker.

Love you Nadine Smith

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SPEC. ATTR.	A FAR OF PLACE Nightly 7:00 Sat/Sun 2:00, 4:15	-PG-
SPEC. ATTR.	SIDE KICKS Nightly 7:15, 9:15 Sat/Sun 2:00, 4:00	-PG-
	DARK HALF Nightly 9:15	-R-
	THREE OF HEARTS Nightly 7:00, 9:15 Sat/Sun 2:00, 4:15	-R-

Kenworthy
508 S. Main 882-4924

SPEC. ATTR.	DRAGON Nightly 7:00, 9:20 Sat/Sun 1:30, 4:00	-PG13-
	Nuart 516 S. Main 882-9340	

INDECENT PROPOSAL
Nightly 7:15, 9:35
Sat/Sun 1:45, 4:15 -R-

Audian
E. 315 Main 334-3111

BENNY & JOON
Nightly 7:00, 9:20
Sat/Sun 2:30, 4:30 -PG-

Cordova
N. 158 Grand 334-1465

DAVE
Nightly 7:00, 9:15
Sat/Sun 2:30, 4:45 -PG13-

Old Post Office
Pullman SE. 245 Paradise 334-3456

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Sat/Sun 2:00 -PG13-

DRACULA
Nightly 9:20
Sat/Sun 4:15
Fri/Sat Midnight -R-

\$3.00 Any show before 6:00pm Sat. & Sun.

Finals Week SPECIALS!
See page 7




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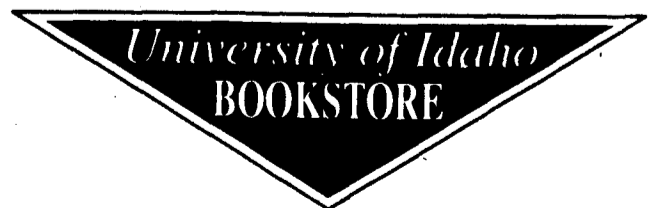
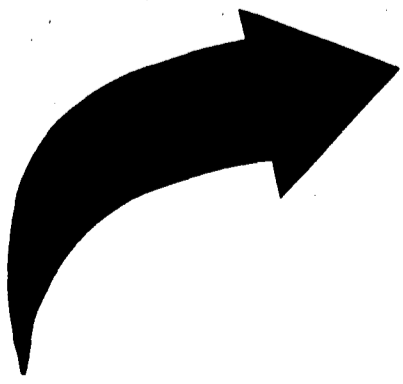


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