President Zinser bids adieu to Idaho

Michelle Kalbietzer

University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser announced yesterday morning in a press conference that she had accepted the chancellorship position at the University of Kentucky. Her starting date as chancellor in Kentucky is scheduled for July 15.

The news of her departure did not come as a total surprise, since Zinser was one of the finalists for the two top positions at West Virginia University and the University of Kentucky, in which she recently visited both.

"This of course was not an easy decision, because I have enjoyed immensely the six years that I have spent here in Idaho, and have come to dearly love the University of Idaho, Zinser said. "The thought of leaving Idaho, and leaving this university, is one that leaves me with a great deal of sadness; which can't help but be characterized as a roller coaster of emotions right now."

She continued with, "But on the other hand, Don (her husband) and I are very excited about this opportunity to participate in another dimension of American Public Higher Education—which is my love and my career."

Zinser said when she came to Idaho that she knew she wouldn't likely be in this presidency for 15 or 20 years, which would be the time period for her retirement. Instead, she said, "I certainly thought in terms of being here for a good, long period of time so that the team and collective administration would have the opportunity to make a difference. I feel we have done that collectively."

Zinser mentioned that this in some ways would be a bigger transition—both personally and professionally—for her, and Don Macklin, who has lived in Idaho for the past thirty years. Nevertheless, "he's looking forward to it," she said.

She stressed that even though she would be leaving UI she has the greatest confidence in the future of Higher Education in Idaho—specifically with this university, "I think the vision of the future is becoming stronger and stronger, and that will continue."

Zinser plans on working closely with the Board of Education and as such do all she can in assisting the institution. Although as of yet another person has been named as the interim. She said, "While there will be a period of uncertainty, as is always the case in a transition, I'll do all I can to facilitate a healthy transition here."

The University of Kentucky strongly asked for July 1 as Zinser's starting date, but they negotiated an extension of that to July 15, "because I didn't feel that I would fulfill my responsibilities here and the transition in that time period," Zinser said.

"When I can get away from here, with respect to feeling good about the transition—I think more than anything," Zinser said. "I think the Board and chancellor receives a full investment from the university."

See page 5.

*Inside*

LollaPalooza will welcome students back to school for second year August 28.

See page 8.

*Lifestyles*

*Outdoors*

Rhubarb sneaky attack provides opportunity for tasty summer snack experiments. See page 14.

*Sports*

Men’s basketball team will be touring Europe this summer. See page 17.

Micron, UI relationship remains strong

Russ Wright

Some University of Idaho engineering and computer science students feel they have been caught in the middle of the dispute over the engineering program in Boise.

Reports have been circulating among students who have applied for internships with Micron Technology, Inc. that the company might be discriminating against students because of the dispute.

Anthony, director of UI’s Cooperative Education, said the rumors are absolutely unfounded.

"We have a very positive relations with Micron," he said. "We have had continuous contact with them throughout the controversy." Barbut said Micron usually seeks to fill dozens of intern positions each year, and the company recruits nationwide.

Competition for internships with the well-known companies is often intense. As a result, internship applications for several UI students with well-above-average GPAs were not accepted and started some fears about possible discrimination against UI students.

Lauret Naccarato, a recruiting supervisor for Micron, said the company received about 1,200 applications for 70 internship positions. Micron advertises the positions with 100-plus schools from around the country.

"We expanded the program this year and are still in the hiring process," Barbut said. "We have not made the final selections, but 12 UI students have been offered so far. This is the highest number of students hired from any one school for the intern positions."

Naccarato said the company has not decided on candidates for the final 18 positions Micron hasn’t filled yet, so the number of UI students participating in the program could increase. Only one other school came even close to UI in the total number of applicants hired, and this school had just seven of its students chosen to fill technician intern positions.

"The numbers speak for themselves," Naccarato said, "and there is no quota for hiring from specific schools. We hire based on qualifications, and there is no effort on our part to say that we want to hire more UI students. They just do quite well in competing for the positions."

"We have no evidence of any discrimination on Micron’s part, and she wants more that one number that GPA isn't the only factor Micron looks at when they fill the positions.

"We have a stringent hiring process," Naccarato said. "We require a 3.0 GPA or higher, and in past years, the average GPA has been 3.5 or higher. But it's just one factor.

"Micron said the company looks at a variety of factors; classes applicants have taken, relevant work experience, and GPA experience, the overall presentation of application material submission and the internal focus of an applicant's major—for example, one student may be concentrating in semiconduct technology.

Some students have applied only with Micron in order to get internships in the Boise area for the summer, Barbut said.

"Some students limit themselves to Boise," Barbut said, "and is hoping students can compete nationwide.

I would encourage students to apply for other internships."

"Micron has been very supportive of our student participation," Barbut said. "They attend our career fairs and have very actively recruited with the University of Idaho."

"We're very interested in UI students," Naccarato said. "(The internship application) is a very tough process for students, but it's good to go through. We have a high number of candidates for few internships."

Naccarato said companies looking for full-time jobs at Micron is fierce as in the recent Micron's has not over 21,000 applications for open positions. The company normally hires between 800 and 1,000 new employees a year. Out of all the students that applied through Cougars last year, 20 just were new college graduates, Naccarato said.

General Catalogs no longer free due to rising paper costs

Christine Ermey

The University of Idaho Provost’s Office has recently changed how the 1995 General Catalogs will be distributed. Beginning next year, continuing students needing to order their own copies of the General Catalogs will be asked to pay $4 for each.

The change in policy is due to continuing paper costs and increases in production expenses said George Simmons, Provost for Academic Affairs.

"We’re trying to cut our expenses," said Simmons. "We want to make better use of our resources."

Currently, catalogs are sent to all new students, and are provided free of charge at the Registrar’s office to any one who asks for them. Simmons said this policy does not make efficient use of resources.

"It seems that at this point we just picked up another catalog any time we wanted one, rather than look for the cost we had already," Simmons said in a press release. "We just don’t want to print so many catalogs."

Simmons believes charging for the catalogs is the fairest way to distribute them. "New students to the university pay for their subscriptions through the admission fee," he said. "Further, the greater part of the catalog does not change from year to year so all continuing students pick one up or need it. This process will help to contain our expenditures, allowing us to better serve you through our academic programs."

Simmons said the Provost’s office is working on several ways to save money and be more efficient for students and staff. Next fall, the General Catalog will be available on the Internet, which

See page 6.
ASU bookswap moves onto WWW

Students excited to leave school and ditch their books for a price greater than the small bookstore pitance, can now look to the Internet for a viable solution.

The bookswap, which has been a hit among book players, will be held on http://www.cs.ualberta.ab.ca/~scm/bookswap.html, where students can advertise their books, setting the price as they please, and others can buy texts, probably cheaper than the bookstore.

"That's why Netscape is so popular—its so easy," said Don Miller, a consultant at computer services explained the ease of the bookswap. For first time Netscape users, Milles gives the steps to using Netscape:

1. Go into Windows.

2. Click on Internet/Net/WW.

3. Select Netscape (the icon should have an "N").

4. Click on the location text box and type in the address (given above).

5. Click on "bookswap" in the large lettering in the foreground.

This will bring you to a bookswap giving the authors name, title, edition, book condition, price and seller's name.

6. When you find the desired book click on it and a pop-up will come up allowing the user to send a reply to the seller. To do so you must send his/her name and e-mail address.

To post a book for sale one must click on the "post" button.

Participants are encouraged to send comments about the book swap by messages sent to bookswap@birds.azusa.edu.

For questions about the book swap call the Help Desk at 895-APAL.

FarmHouse measures up to Found Money

FarmHouse fraternity proved to be the only live group to step up to the challenge posed by FarmHouse, the only group to be invited to the meeting of the Idaho's need at the institutions biculturalism in 2000.

Among the worse fraternity to participate in the Found Money fund. FarmHouse was the only group to respond, turning in over 70 dollars is lost moneys Farmhouse said.

The fund is designed to strengthen, enhance UI scholarships and help needy departments on campus while still allowing the group to continue. "At the bicentennial we will start working on scholarships" FarmHouse said.

We decided we wanted to promote more recognition of the agriculture major that the state of Idaho has given in the past," Wallace said.

Johnson said he did not apply for the additional money, but he contacted a professor at the Art Department and asked if there was a student whose work merited the scholarship. Johnson was recommended for the student who wanted the award.

Johnson said he plans to use the money for art supplies for sale.

Documentary features new songs by Beatles

ABCD landed something Wednesday that may be even better than a live Elvis sighting.

The television network will air a five-hour documentary of the Beatles this November that will include two new songs from the four original band members.

The still-unspecified will be produced by longtime Beatles collaborator Neil Aspinall and Apple Records, still owned by Ringo Starr, George Harrison, Paul McCartney and the estate of John Lennon. ABC is calling it "Definitive" history of the group, which disbanded 25 years ago.

Still in production in London, the special will include interviews, home movies, as well as performance clips, a statement said. The highlights anticipated of the two songs that have never been released, even in bootleg versions. The songs, titled "The Love A Bird" and "Best of Love," were written and recorded by John Lennon, who was shot to death by Mark David Chapman in December 1980. Sherry Rollins, an ABC spokeswoman, said the vocals recorded by Lennon have been remixed, and that ABC will television versions of the songs on four Beatles albums in 1990. Rollins said "the only comparison I can think of is that it's a Beatles song that was "Unforgettable" with her late father Sir Long's prerecorded vocals on the Award-winning album of the same name.

Nation

Deadly virus spreads to second city in Zaire

A deadly virus outbreak in Zaire appears to be spreading to major cities, according to relief workers in the affected area.

The identity of the virus has not been announced, but government officials in Zaire said Wednesday that they had been notified of a second case in the capital Kinshasha, where the initial cases were reported.

The Ebola virus is highly contagious, spreading rapidly and killing non-human contact, especially through blood contact. It attacks the lining of blood vessels, leading to severe bleeding from orifices and death due to shock or heart attack.

There were 30 confirmed deaths of hemorrhagic fever in the Zairean outbreak, though the actual number is thought to be many times that, the government reported DWB.

The World Health Organization, the Kikwit outbreak began in early February, but was not recognized by local doctors until April 10 because the city had only one doctor and a separate epidemic of bloody diarrhea. The outbreak was only recognized by the Ebola outbreaks in Zaire and southern Sudan 1976. The other outbreaks have been associated with poor hospital hygiene, particularly in hospitals.

"These damned needles," is telling and deadly, "taking what all over the place because of them," said Dr. Joseph Mbandu, who works with the three previous outbreaks.

British officials, IRA begin talks for first time in 23 years

LONDON—For the first time in 23 years, British government met officially Wednesday with Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Irish Republican Army, in another step forward to solve a violent in Northern Ireland.

Sinn Fein delegation leader Martin McGuinness said the group requested a meeting with Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland Secretary of State, and Cabinet rank in Prime Minister John Major's administration.

"Democratic principles," McGuinness said after the meeting, said that Sinn Fein has the same access to political discussions and negotiations as other political parties. But McGuinness made no comment on the British call for talks to end paramilitary weapons.

Sinn Fein's statement said the government's slow response to the IRA cease-fire had been "beguiling" and配件, especially delayed in slow momentum of the peace process.

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College of Agriculture loses state personnel funding

Justin Oliver Ruen

The University of Idaho College of Agriculture has taken a $454,700 cut in state funds, said David Lineback, dean of the College of Agriculture. "They simply thought we had too many resources. What the director of the Division of Financial Management looked at was there were some differences in the way his accounting and reporting systems were set up and accounting and report- ing systems here at the university related. He said we had too many resources, even in the past year, and he showed him the figures that said we did not.

"We were asking for too much money in this budget for the faculty that we needed. It took us a couple weeks or so to really work through this and say 'Why is there this differ- ence,' because we didn't pad our budgets. And that's when we began to realize the differences between the way the two systems were matched."

According to Lineback, the cuts were also in response to positions which had been unfilled for a peri- od of at least six months. "On November 15, after the election, (the Idaho Legislature) just took a snapshot of that day of unfilled positions. They found 47.5 (full-time positions). Since the positions remained unfilled, they were called "extra positions" and their funding was cut. "We can't fill positions in six months. By the time you carry out a national search on a staff position or faculty position, bring the people in, interview them, make them an offer and give them the time they need to move, you're getting rushed to do it in a year." When positions become vacant, it is often necessary to "do some planning" or reexamine the posi- tion. The ability to do such reorganiz- ing is greatly hampered by the legis- lature wanting those positions unfilled after six months," Lineback explained.

The cuts included eight faculty positions—four on-campus and four off-campus extension faculty. Funding was also cut for six sup- port staff positions and several part-time positions in the youth program and telecommunications. According to Lineback, the College of Agriculture employs about 450 people. Some local education programs performed by extension faculty at the county level, dealing with youth, families, crops and livestock will be cut.

"We're going to try to cover those positions, but some things will have to drop." Lineback also expects some cuts in federal funding, especially with the current desire to cut agricultural funding. "We've simply got to have some of these positions back, both cam- pus and in the counties. We'll do some prioritizing and see if we can't eliminate or reorganize some of these programs (limited areas) will be hurt. We have no intention of firing tenured faculty. Right now I'm trying to do without eliminating any filled positions. There's always the possibility, depending upon the future, that you have to come back and revisit some of those positions. You just can't make that guarantee, but we're making every effort not to cut cur- rently filled positions," Lineback said.

ASUI, SArb to form football pep squad

Melica Johnson

"ASUI and SArb are trying to form a pep squad to help cheer on next year's football team. The squad will wear matching jerseys, use megaphones to yell out cheers and will probably do things like push-ups to entertain the football fans."

The idea to start a squad was thought up by University of Idaho alumni Pam Farmer. Damon Danksy, ASUI Vice President, took Farmer's idea and decided to "run with it." "Ideas are really scarce right now," Danksy said, who is not sure what exactly the squad will do.

Danksy hopes that a lot of stu- dents will want to get involved with the pep squad, therefore helping to increase the number of spectators.

"I want students to understand the importance of the move to the Big West," Danksy said, mentioning how students will probably be attending the game anyway.

Danksy is trying to get informa- tion and publicity about the squad out to the students. "Once a week there is a loud voice of encouragement I'll proceed with the details," Danksy said.

Students who are interested in joining the fall pep squad can call Danksy at 885-7030.

Student brings together people, bikes

Structure combines vehicle storage, human gathering place

Shelby Beck

It's a fairly common assumption that as more people use cars, more land is taken up by car lots and parking garages. "The result is that less area is available for places where people gather," according to University of Idaho Architecture student Jeff Bromwell: sought to diminish the conflict between land for people and land for vehicles this semester with his thesis project: a bike rack.

Not just any bike rack, Bromwell combined vehicle storage and a human gathering place—a bench. "The whole thesis started out as an attempt to rectify the either-or aspect of land usage," he said.

In conversation with a local land usage, he told him to write a letter to the editor earlier this semester regarding the ratio of places people congregate and places people park their vehi- cles.

"The more land that is given over to cars, the more land we lose," he said.

Bromwell's bike rack has been on display between the library and Riverwalk. "It tries to enhance the plaza, create a comfortable place to linger, and simultaneously serve as a stor- age of vehicles," Bromwell said.

Bromwell, 27, said the project took half of the semester to design and build.

He reused parts of old bike racks from around campus which the univer- sity donated. Other materials such as metal supplies and the cold-rolled iron came from his pocket the tune of the between $200 and $800. Bromwell, who is graduating this semester, had hoped to sell the rack to the university, but as he said, they weren't interested in buying it; they weren't interested in it.

"It kind of took them by surprise that a student had made and sold some- thing like this," Bromwell said.

He said the figure that he men- tioned to the university, $800, was basically, "straight reimbursement."

Two possibilities exist for Bromwell's rack. The Art and Architecture Department may want to use it, he said. Or, his rack may come to rest in downtown Moscow.

Bromwell has spoken with a local environmental organization which may help him. And his project in Riverwalk Square.

We've orchestrated quite a combo.

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Job forecast for degree-holders looks sluggish

Prasad Kastamuni
The Daily Iowan
University of Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa—The George Jetson image of the 21st-century workforce is idealistic, but recent statistics about employment opportunities are indicating the majority of jobs in the future will be anything but high tech high paying.

The media has shown people in the year 2000 flying around in expensive space vehicles, living in computer-run apartments and communicating with intelligent robots on the job.

But compared to the increasing number of low-skilled service jobs, employment statistics indicate the United States will have fewer high-tech jobs requiring a college education—and employment prospects are looking dismal for college graduates.

Employment in the United States is expected to increase by 22 percent from 121.1 million jobs in 1992 to 147.5 million in 2005—but the increase is not likely to help college graduates in getting jobs.

Of the additional jobs, 93 percent are expected to be service jobs and the majority will be low-paying, low-skilled service jobs, according to data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

More Jobs For Cosmetologists Than Physicists

Estimates indicate that over the next 10 years, one in four college graduates won't be able to find a job within his or her major field, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics data.

Michael Norris, senior economist at the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Kansas City, Mo., said jobs for cashiers, retail sales workers, general office clerks and secretaries are projected to grow faster than other high-paying occupations that require a college degree.

"One of the main complaints about growth projections in service industries is that they are typically in a lot of low-paying jobs," Norris said. "There are a lot of high-paying jobs, and the numbers keep increasing."

The number of cashier jobs is projected to increase by 24 percent, meaning 666,000 new jobs by 2005; retail sales jobs are expected to rise by 21 percent, creating 877,000 new jobs; and security guard jobs are predicted to more than double with a 51 percent increase, generating 408,000 new positions.

"As our population becomes more affluent, people start to demand more services," Norris said. "After establishing basic needs, you start demanding entertainment and more and more personal-type services."

Personal service occupations—cosmetologists, amusement and recreation attendants and child care workers—are also projected to increase by nearly 60 percent.

In comparison, jobs for physicians and astronomers are projected to decrease by 3 percent, a considerable drop when taking into account that the nation's population is expected to increase by 10 percent.

Computer Gurus Should Find Jobs

The statistics may appear depressing to college graduates. But despite the fact that low-skilled service jobs are projected to increase significantly, the future isn't completely gloomy—especially within fields of technology and communication.

"The United States has a highly skilled and educated population and labor force," Norris said. "So it stands to reason that we are going to produce more intellectual products—software and engineering services products."

Jobs for computer scientists and systems analysts are projected to increase by 111 percent by 2005, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The University of Iowa Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office is seeing a high demand for computer-literate persons already.

"This is one area where we haven't been able to fill the demand," said Deanna Hunt, director of the placement office. "We have a lot of employees seeking graduates in this area. Many of these graduates have already accepted offers."

Sandy Heistad, a UI academic advisor, said she can't assure most students they will get jobs after graduation—but computer engineers

*SEE JOBS PAGE 6*
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Volunteer safety

Students stand outside Renfrew Hall as Moscow firefighters respond to a call Monday.

JOBS  FROM PAGE 4

and health professions seem to be exceptions.

"There are a few majors where you might be guaranteed a job when you graduate," Heistad said.

"There always seems to be a demand in computer science, some engineering and some health professions, but it does fluctuate for even some of these. Many depend on the demand in the marketplace when you graduate."

As the nation's elderly population expands, health service occupations are projected to increase by 51 percent and occupations within health care will continue to grow, Norris said.

"People are living longer," he said. "We have a large number of people who are aging who require health care: baby boomers."

Also increasing—by 34 percent—will be openings for kindergarten, elementary and high school teachers.

"You have to be very persistent and you have to be willing to be trained at an entry-level position," said Heistad, advising new college grads.

"It may take two or three months to get a job in an area you like. But with a college degree, you will be able to move up faster."

CATALOGS  FROM PAGE 1

Simmons hopes will reduce the need for printing so many copies.

"Some of this is available now through the admissions office," Simmons said. "Soon it will be available through the financial aid office, and we hope to have it for recruitment use in the fall of 1996."

Upon completion of the university's new data base, BANNER, students will be able to look up their own mid-term grades, check to see which classes are available and review the class time schedule.

"Students will also be able to look up their own records," Simmons said.

"It will be a valuable advising tool. We hope to have the process up in about ten months. We have test modules right now, it's just a matter of learning how to use them."

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Davidson pre-med students dissect literary works

Marco Buscaglia

College Press Service

Although Zinser did say that UK was not necessarily the final stop for her before retirement.

According to a press release from UK, Zinser will be responsible for 11 colleges and a graduate school with a total student enrollment of approximately 20,000 and more than 1,000 faculty. However, "They pretty much have the same portfolio as we have here," Zinser said.

"I did not actively join the job-market," she said about what prompted her to look at other offers. "About a year ago I started to reflect, and Don and I talked about it, that it had been five years that I had been here. And at some point in the next two years or so, it would be a natural progression to move into another university. Primarily because I am in my mid-50s, and I am thinking in terms of what would be appropriate in terms of my life and career. So when that starts to enter into the thinking it's important to be responsive to at least some of the opportunities that might be out there."

Zinser stressed she wasn't that eager to make a change, because she "loves this place." "I wasn't a matter of running away from here, although it was a matter of trying to think of what's the best time for transition, knowing that the transition should occur before retirement."

When asked if she felt like she did earlier that she could at Idaho, Zinser responded, "I am very pleased with what we have accomplished; I think we have accomplished a lot." She also said that the people will never find someone as driven and committed as she was that will ever say they were satisfied.

Zinser attributes a lot of the credit to the fact that she was the first woman to come into this position at UI. She said, "It still fits, but it is not the presidency...UI is going to be in the spotlight." Zinser will also be the first woman chancellor at UK.

Zinser feels the mark she has left to UI in the term of the Living and Learning environment and what it means. She believes it will make the university even better as a living-learning collegiate experience for both undergraduates and graduates.

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Madeline Davidson

N.C.—In addition to studying cell structures and human anatomy, pre-med students at Davidson College are dissecting and preserving animal parts in a new manner, as Kafta's "Metamorphosis" and Fitzgerald's "The Thin Man." The pre-med students, who are also practicing physicians, have come together to create a textbook that they say will be a valuable resource for their future colleagues.

"It was a chance to help people get some insight into what they want to do with the rest of their lives," Porter says. "There are a lot of ways for doctors to avoid professional and moral pitfalls and be more successful agents of change for their patients, and I realized this would be a good chance to help teach that."

Today's medical students may be getting a strong background in techniques and biology, but Porter says that most of them never learn what it takes to be a good doctor. "There's something that happens in med school that destroys the idea of a beneficial relationship between doctor and patient," says Porter, who also teaches internal medicine and teaches medical students at Carolina Medical Center. "The patient must always remain a priority."

Porter's class studies a variety of newsworthy accounts of illness to F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Thin Man." The reading list also includes short stories by William Carlos Williams, Kafka's "Metamorphosis," Camus' "The Plague" and others.

"It was a chance for me to help some of the potential trolls that faced his own profession."
Fiction and Non-fiction book ratings

FICTION
1. THE RAINMAKER, by John Grisham.
2. LET ME CALL YOU SWEET-HEART, by Mary Higgins Clark.
3. LADDER OF YEARS, by Anne Tyler.
4. A DOG'S LIFE, by Peter Mayle.
5. MOO, by Jane Smiley.
6. BORDER MUSIC, by Robert James Waller.
7. OUR GAME, by John Le Carre.
8. THE CELESTINE PROPHECY, by James Redfield.
10. THE INFORMATION, by Martin Amis.

NONFICTION
1. MEN ARE FROM MARS: WOMEN ARE FROM VENUS, by John Gray.
2. IN RETROSPECT: THE TRAGEDY AND LESSONS OF VIETNAM, by Robert McNamara.
4. MARS AND VENUS IN THE BEDROOM, by John Gray, Ph.D.
5. THE SEVEN SPIRITUAL LAWS OF SUCCESS, by Deepak Chopra.
6. THE HOT ZONE, by Richard Preston.
7. PAULA, by Isabel Allende.
8. THE DEATH OF COMMON SENSE, by Phillip K. Howard.
10. QUIVERS, by Robin Quivers.

Lollapalousa returns Aug. 28

Jeremy Chase

Right before you begin classes for next fall, be ready for the return of Lollapalousa. Back by popular demand from students, community, and University of Idaho staff, Lollapalousa '95 will be Aug. 28, starting at 3 p.m. and going until midnight.

Linda Davis, UI Greek Advisor, said that the return of the big-scale event is good for everyone involved. "It was so successful with 8,000 plus people downtown," she said. "There is no reason why we wouldn't do it again."

This fall's Lollapalousa will be much of the same atmosphere that last year's had. Davis said that the line-up will feature several booths for student organizations and food, local entertainment in the form of bands, and a "big-time" regional or national act. "The last act will take the main stage at ten or ten-thirty," she said.

"We're looking at one big, national act," she said about the state of entertainment. "It might end up being a big regional act."

Davis also said that booking a big name act is dependent on that particular act's Northwest tour schedule. Finalized plans for a national act won't be available to the UI until June.

As one difference for this fall, Davis said that the UI Athletic Department is looking to be more involved. To be more specific, Davis said that several of the varsity sports teams are going to provide programming for the event.

Expect to see the volleyball team playing any students that wish to challenge their Big Sky title. The football team is holding a student tug-of-war, and the women's basketball team is sponsoring a Hoop shoot for attendees. "They're (Athletic Department) all very excited about the connection with Vandal athletics and the students," Davis said.

As for some smaller differences for Lollapalousa '95, Davis also said that the day stage for local entertainment will be located on the Administration lawn. Also, most of the food booths will be in the area between the Physical Education Building and the KIVA, and will be hosted. "It will have the same feel as last year," she said.

Lollapalousa began as the result of UI student and staff brainstorming for a large-scale event to attract students before classes began. For its second installment this fall, Davis hopes that the event will carry on for years to come. "I think it's an outstanding tradition," she said. "It's a great way to start the year. Instead of several little events, we have a big welcome for everyone."

Chairing the Lollapalousa committee is Dr. Bruce Pitman, Dean of Students. As part of a consortium, university departments and student programs such as the ASU are helping Lollapalousa to "take off for next fall. "It's a totally university programmed event," she said.

All in all, Davis said that those in attendance are what's going to make Lollapalousa as big a success this year as it was last year. "People are curious," she said. "Had it not been for the attenders, it wouldn't have been successful."

Take advantage of your opportunities

Amy Ridenour

I've been a long and interesting year. From the Kathy Ackner workshop to surveying for photos for my pages to trying to assign stories, this has been an eventful and fun job for me. I'm constantly finding out about things that are happening all over our campus and community. And you know what? There's always something interesting for Lollapalousa to do, see and appreciate. It never ceases to amaze me how much happens on our campus. ASUI Productions brings us concerts, comedy nights, musical entertainment, and many other exciting things.

The International Friendship Association brings us events to promote international understanding and awareness and gives us a chance to experience other cultures. The Theatre Arts Department has had many theatrical productions this year providing entertainment to the campus. There are many other groups and activities on campus with various purposes and different styles. But the one thing they all have in common is that they are run, in part, by fellow University of Idaho students.

Each of these groups or clubs provide valuable life experience for students at UI. Next year I will be embarking on a student-teaching Odyssey that will allow me little time to appreciate and experience these services. Each of you that will remain here at UI for at least another semester, appear to you. There are so many things out there to take advantage of. While we are here in college we should take advantage of every opportunity that is given to us, if we only have the time.

I encourage everyone to get involved in something, or go and support your fellow students. And, if you don't like something, go out there and try to change it. There are so many things out there to educate us, to entertain us, to help us. While we are here, we should take advantage of them. And, for those on a tight budget, most of the time is free.

Lecturers, Hartung Productions, ASUI Productions, these are usually free. And at the most, staff costs a couple of bucks. It is a great University, or what?!

What I'm trying to say here and not too eloquently I must add, is that take some time out of your day to enjoy something, take some time out to be a part of something. Take some time out to take advantage of the opportunities out there that may happen to come along, as it has for me, when those opportunities become limited, if not unattainable. Remember, life is what you make of it. Good luck in the future.
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UI Student Services
Korean culture kept
despite Americanization

My name is Chong Choi but most people know me as "Steve." I was born in Seoul, Korea but I’ve lived most of my life in Boise, Idaho. This will be my eighteenth year living in America and my tenth year as a citizen. While growing up in the States, I’ve learned how to fit in with American culture and society while keeping my own culture active.

I consider myself a Korean-American because I am Korean by blood and American by citizenship. While growing up in an area with a small Asian population, my parents raised me in Korean culture.

It was weird because in my parents’ home, everything was Korean from the black oriental furniture, and vases, to all of the Korean ornaments hanging up on the walls, while the outside of my house was American. In my parents’ home, most of the conversations we had were in Korean, and we ate rice and traditional Korean food every day.

Even being three hundred miles away from home I still choose to live with Korean culture in my home. I listen to Korean music, cook spicy Korean food and I make people take off their shoes when they come into my apartment. Since I grew up in States I’ve also been Americanized and have many American influences. For example, I listen to a lot of Pink Floyd, U2, Nirvana, and ‘90s music, I like to eat hamburgers, pizza and I talk and dress like an American.

Since I grew up in Boise, I can speak perfect English without an accent and I go by an American name. Because of this, I have many foreigners and Americans tell me, “Then you don’t know your culture and your language,” or “Oh, you’re not really Korean then.” This makes me a little upset because I can speak Korean as well and I have strong ties to my Korean culture from my friends, family, and church.

Being a Korean-American I think it is important for me to keep my Korean culture and identity. The Korean culture is beautiful and it is something special to have living in America.

I remember when I was in Jr. High school, I thought my Korean heritage wasn’t very important since there weren’t many Koreans in Boise, but now that I am in college I thank my parents for what they taught me.

From the pulpit to the Salmon River

Valarace Johnson
Treasurer

Tolerant, athletic, and well-humored aren’t the first adjectives that typically come to mind when we describe a Catholic priest. But those are the words that students use when talking about Father Mark Finley.

“Ad a priest, he’s been an incredible mentor. As a friend, he’s been my best,” says John Yrazabal, one of many students who have been deeply influenced by Finley.

Finley has been serving the community as pastor for the past ten years. This year he will be leaving to complete his Masters in Biblical Studies in Israel. But not until after he spends his 17th summer as a river raft guide in the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

“I get a lot of interesting reactions when I tell people in the summer I am a priest,” says Finley. Even more interesting is Finley’s character in general.

“He doesn’t seem like a priest,” says Julian Gableha, a second year law student. “In fact, he’s the opposite of what you’d think a priest would be.”

But even interviewing Finley was a spiritual experience as he speaks with comforting control and heaven in his celestial blue eyes.

Cynthia Mital, admiring parishioner, remembers her first encounter with Finley. She was jogging the day of the murders of the six Jesuits in Israel. Mital had upset tears over the tragedy when a man approached her.

Finley knows that many people stereotype priests as one-sided but he is far from that. “I’ve always had a lot of interests,” he reasons, and what he does, he does intensely.

“Embody the whole community,” says Tom Lankenu of the many facets of Father Mark.

Finley considers himself introverted and a bit shy, but everyone who knows him is drawn to him.

“He’s contagious,” says Tisha Garela, a UI student. “You want to be around him and the community has grown as a whole because of him.”

“He has been great to work for,” says Kathy Burton, church secretary. “He’s done a lot of personal things that I am grateful for.”

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Valarace Johnson
Treasurer

River guide and priest Mark Finley gives some people a ride.

I don’t remember the words he said, but just looking at him gave me great comfort,” recalls Mital. Later she attended mass and recognized him as Father Mark.

Finley grew up in Twin Falls, enjoying the outdoor recreations of many Idahoans. He grew up Baptist but at the age of 19 converted to Catholicism, entered seminary at 26, and was ordained at 31.

He received his BA in history and has a Masters in Christian Spirituality along with his Master of Divinity which requires around 120 credit hours.

“I’ve always enjoyed studying,” says Finley. “But education in and of itself doesn’t mean a whole lot; it’s what you make of it.”

**SEE FINLEY PAGE 12**
Ex-Nirvana drummer set to release CD

Dave Grohl spearheads diverse band, Foo Fighters

By Jeffrey Albertson

Somewhere amidst all of the pre-packaged flannel, combat boots, facial hair and other genre attributes of the Northwest there lies Foo Fighters.

Foo Fighters is Dave Grohl, whom many may remember from his previous job as a drummer in that ever so famous band Nirvana.

Recently, I, like so many others around the Northwest, got my hands on an unofficial copy of the Foo Fighters six-song demo cassette.

The tape, which has yet to be released on any label, has found its way around through the hands of avid fans dobbing countless copies for anyone and everyone.

This sudden frenzy to get a hold of the tape has led to a critical demise in its sound quality. As is it’s estimated thousands of copies have been dobled from a few original tracks which leaked their way out to the public following the initial recording process.

With Grohl tackling drums, guitar, bass and vocals in the studio the demo turns out to be everything from hard-edged guitar rock to a la Houser (with a quieter almost Beatle-esque times). Still prevalent throughout is Grohl’s signature ferocious drumming. Track number four from the tape is reminiscent of the old days with Kurt Cobain, Pat Smear and Krist Novoselic.

Grohl brings back the standard three chords and the truth screaming “I’m alone and I’m an easy target.”

In the studio Grohl is alone but on the road, that is the handful of shows they’ve played to date, he’s joined by former band mate Pat Smear on guitar, Nate Mendel on bass and William Goldsmith on drums.

Mendel and Goldsmith also find time to work with Sub Pop superstars Sonic Day Realastors.

So far no label has stepped forward to claim the Foo Fighters, despite rumors that the tape will be released in late June on either Sub Pop or DGC, both of which have previously released Nirvana albums in the past.

The overall consensus is that this tape will someday find its way in to the general public. Major labels have been drooling over the idea since the demise of Nirvana and the inception of the Foo Fighters.

The demo tape is a fine sophomore effort from Dave Grohl, it’s bound to capture the hearts of Nirvana fans across the board, a fact that brings dollar signs to the eyes of major label record executives everywhere.

Despite the high frequency hiss which hinders the tape’s sound Foo Fighters have all the hard edged pop hooks that Nirvana had.

In no way does this tape attempt to take up where Nirvana left off; musically there are very few surprises, on the other hand it is a nice addition to collectors and fans alike.

—Matt Baldwin
FINLEY  
FROM PAGE 10

IF A trip canceled
The IFA day trip to Lapsi May 13 has been canceled. The IFA office was notified by a tribal elder that the meat feast had taken place at an earlier date (April 30) and that she (the elder) was taken by surprise as well. Thank you for your interest in the IFA regrets any inconvenience which may have been caused.

Choir concert May 12
There will be a Chamber Singers concert at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. May 12. The concert is free and open to the public.

Poetry contest for Moscow residents
The Board of Burbank is offering a $1,000 grand prize to the winner of their annual free poetry contest, open to everyone. The deadline for entry is May 15. Poems may be written on any subject, using any style, but please keep copies as none can be returned. Winners will be notified by the end of July.

To enter, send one poem that can not exceed 21 lines to: Free Poetry Contest, 2219 W. Olive Ave., Suite 250, Burbank, CA 91506.

Movie Review

ROB ROY

Kenneth Turan
The Los Angeles Times

Rob Roy is one of those familiar names that everyone’s heard but no one can quite place. The nickname (roy means red in Gaelic) of an 18th century Scottish Robin Hood named Robert MacGregor whose story was embroidered by author Walter Scott, it makes for a dazzling and romantic film title as well.

But if you wanted to name this particular movie for its most interesting, chaste and fully realized character, you’d have to call it Archie.

This is not to take away more than is necessary from non-red head Liam Neeson, who as the tallest guy in the picture is appropriately commanding as Rob, and Colin as well into the bargain.

The kill-wearing leader of his fierce clan, Rob is never flustered and in fact rarely so much as blinks.

Medley in love with his fiery wife, the petite Iona Lange, Rob has an unbridled sense of honor that leads him into the many conflicts with authority that are the film’s plot pivots.

But although Scottish director Michael Caton-Jones takes pains to establish Rob and Mary have (must be those damn kilts), his bucolic interludes are blandly unconvincing and they push Rob Roy in a sanctimonious direction that is no more than moderately satisfying.

When Archie Cunningham is on screen, out at work. As played by the riveting Tim Roth, featured in Reservoir Dogs and Pulp Fiction, Archie is an arresting combination of dandy and brute, a self-described “bastard abroad seeking the favor of great men.”

First introduced in a misbegotten, effete flop with a taste for elaborate clothes and witty snubs, girls, Archie is gradually revealed as an icy sociopath filled with a rage at his lack of position in the social order.

The more frightening he becomes, the more we see into his inner life, the harder it is not to wish that this film was more about him and less about Mr. and Mrs. Roy.

Perhaps director Caton-Jones, whose most successful films (Scandal, This Boy’s Life) have had a dark edge, secretly wished this as well.

In fact, when Rob’s character is on screen, everyone’s acting goes up a notch. Neeson’s scenes with him, including a classic sword fight, are the star’s best, and even John Hurt, who has a tendency to coast through films, gets himself involved as the vicious Marquis of Montrose, Cunningham’s patron and Rob Roy’s most powerful enemy.

When the film begins, Rob is in the service of the Marquis, hunting down those who would steal the great man’s cattle. But once he and best friend Alan McDonald (a surprisingly well- cast Eric Stoltz) step outside their station and borrow money from the Marquis to acquire some cattle of their own, assorted evils do take notice and soon Rob is in terrible trouble.

Screenwriter Alan Sharp, also a Scot, with considerable experience in Hollywood (having written everything from Robert Altman’s Ulliana’s Raid to Arthur Penn’s Night Moves), has ignored the Walter Scott novel and even some of his story Sidney on the real Rob’s history.

Aside from throwing in too many twists and assuming a familiarity with rivalry for the British throne that most Americans do not have, his script underlines the difficulties that he unseats modern historical dramas.

One problem is that much of what marks this film as of the 1990s, things like raunchy sex jokes and an unhealthy amount of violence, are distant rather than inviting.

-At the opposite end of the spectrum, except for Cunningham’s character, attempts to bring a period verisimilitude to the dialogue have the same effect by making the actors themselves uncomfortable.

Jessica Lange brings her usual presence and skill to the role of the dowdy Mary, but having to handle dialogue like “You know I love the bones of you, Robert, MacGregor” would almost anyone. As for Neeson, the script so loads his character with homiletic wisdom like “Honor is what no one wants you and none can take away... Honor is a man’s gift to himself” that it almost seems to be speaking in innuoc.

Working with cinematographer Karl Walter Lindenlaub, director Caton-Jones has created a beautiful wide-screen look, filled with gorgeous vistas. But this film is like a color Xerox copy of the real thing: hard to tell from an original until you look closely at it.

(MPAA rating: R, for violence and sexuality. Themes: doesn’t include a strong rape scene and several bloody duels.)

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Friday, May 12, 1995

Veeraze Johnson

The well-rounded Finley is also a priest.
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WE NEED YOUR INFORMATION!

This summer the Student Media Department will be coordinating several fall publications and we need to know your meeting schedules and information, etc. This information could possibly be published in one of these publications helping you get the word out to thousands of people around the campus and community.

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Parks and Rec gearing up for summer repairs

Erik Marone

In addition to their regular maintenance, Moscow Parks and Recreation will be making some city parks more convenient and accessible to the community. Robert Blanchard, the Parks and Facilities Manager for Moscow Parks and Recreation, said there will be improvements in all city parks, but major renovation and additions will be taking place in three of them.

The basketball courts and backboards have just been completed in Anderson/Forester Park as well as a parking lot over the salmon spillway. Over the summer, asphalt paths and landscaping to accommodate easier access will be completed.

The popular East City Park, on Third and Hayes streets, will have two new playgrounds built, one for school-age children and one designed for preschoolers.

Glaysia Park, near the University of Idaho campus, will have the tennis courts resurfaced. On the corner of Dilliet and Mountain View lies the Olsey Property, which was graded and seeded last year. This year, a new baseball diamond and soccer field are scheduled to be built in conjunction with the Moscow school district, who owns the land.

Every year the Parks and Recreation Commission decides which major improvements need to be made, then they submit their recommendations to the city council. The city council then allocates the money for the improvements.

Earlier this week, the Parks and Recreation Commission toured the city parks and prospective sites for new parks, taking inventory of needed future improvements. Some upcoming improvements and renovations may include additional paved pathways in East City Park and a new playset in the Jim Lyden Rotary Park on F and Orchard Streets.

This summer, Moscow Parks and Recreation is offering a number of programs this summer in addition to its regular softball and soccer leagues.

A whitewater rafting trip, fly fishing class, golf program, fitness classes, swimming lessons and an arts and science class for children are scheduled for this summer. For more information about any of these programs or the Moscow city park system, contact the Moscow Parks and Recreation office at 882-7085.

Rhubarb recipes for summer delicacies

Helen Hill

Most people who live in places where gardening is the summer pastime of choice know to lock their doors a little later in the year to avoid mysteriously appearing mountains of the dreaded green squash. This weekend I was reminded that no time after frost is safe. No, it wasn't extremely early autumn squash; it was rhubarb.

This isn't really a problem since I like the red stalkly staff and have actually considered buying some at the store last weekend. I don't have a plant of my own but the thought of paying almost a dollar for a pound of something I knew I could soon get for free put me off. Even so, it's rather disconcerting to open the front door and find a grocery bag half full of anything leaning against the entry hall step. I knew it had to have come from Boyd and Dorothy. I was not of expecting some from them as they have a horticultural bent and as the neighbors to the other side of them, and sometimes more. Besides you—most people who walk into your house when you aren't home don't know things, they take them.

So, what does one do with enough rhubarb to fill an eight quart stainless steel bowl? Pie springs to mind, but they are time consuming to make and pie crust never turns out when you really want it to.

Finally, I found an easy, never-fail concoction (rhubarb crisp) in a cookbook my mom sent me for Christmas a few years back. It's best served warm topped with vanilla ice cream (red hot sprinkles optional) or whipped cream. Here it is, adjusted slightly from the original which can be found in the Cooking With Love cookbook produced by the Haver Assembly of God Church of Havre, Mont.

Fresh Rhubarb Crisp
Topping: 1 cup flour 1/2-1 cup rolled oats (oatmeal) 1 cup packed brown sugar 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine Filling: 4-5 cups 1/2 inch pieces rhubarb 1 cup sugar 1/4 cup flour 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup water (optional)
For topping, combine flour oats and brown sugar. Mix. Stir in butter with a fork until crumbly. For filling, combine all ingredients in a lightly greased 8 x 8 inch baking dish. Water may be omitted for a less sticky crisp. Mix well.
Sprinkle topping evenly over filling. Bake at 375° F oven, uncovered, for 35 minutes or until topping is golden brown and rhubarb is tender.

For those who just can't cut the crust, here's a compromise:

Lemon Rhubarb Pie
2 beaten eggs 1 1/2 cups sugar 3 tablespoon butter juice of 1 lemon grated rind of 1 lemon 2 cups finely sliced rhubarb Mix eggs, sugar and flour. Add butter, juice and rind. Stir in rhubarb. Pour into unbaked crust. Top with second crust. Bake at 400° F for 40 to 45 minutes.

Patients and courageous cooks can try making their own crusts rather than relying on what can be found in the freezer case. 1 End of one of those lacking and the pre-made cookie crusts just are not meant for fruit pies. The following pastry recipe is from the same book as the crisp.

No Fail Pastry Crust
Mix 1/2 cup hot water into 1 cup of shortening until fluffy. Mix all the water will work in. Add 3 cups flour and a pinch of salt (about 1/2 teaspoon). Mix completely.
Roll out on floured surface. Makes 2 double crusts.
Tips for the happy camper

By Erik Marone

In only a few days, we will be free for nearly three months. Of course, most of us will be working for our summer break, but when you get these opportunities to get out of town, by all means, get as far away as you can.

If you plan to spend some of your time off in the woods, there are a few things to remember than can make your trip easier, safer and all around more enjoyable.

- Bring a spare set of shoelaces. This seems so basic, they are often overlooked when packing. Not only can they replace broken laces, they make excellent pack and tarp tie-downs, lashings, emergency tent and rainfly guylines, and tourniquets.

- Bring some nylon parachute cord. It is strong, lightweight and compact and works for a clothesline, lashings, and can be used to hoist gear if you are in bear country.

- Wear a pair of nylon dress socks under your regular hiking socks. This will help pull moisture away from your feet and absorb some blister-causing friction, especially in new boots. However, this is not a good excuse for not having moleskin in your first aid kit.

- Bring extra garbage bags. Always have one for packing your refuse out, and extra bags will keep the bear dry in case of rain and can make emergency rain gear as well as a makeshift water storage bag.

- Make sure you have or can make all the necessary items to use your gear properly. For example, don't bring canned food without a can opener. Never assume your companions will have the things you need.

- Don't bring a change of clothes for each day you will be in the woods. Hey, you're in the wilderness, you're going to smell a bit. The only clothing items you really need to worry about having enough of are socks. This doesn't mean you can't bathe, of course, but mother nature isn't going to care if your pants are a little dirty.

- Don't bring a Walkman or portable stereo. Nature provides its own soundtrack, no need to embellish it with your favorite tunes.

- Remember that you are a guest in these woods, and you may be subjected to paying "rent" if you don't properly store your food. Squirrels, mice and other rodents love to forage for midnight snacks in backpacks and bears won't bother to get into food through existing holes in packs.

If you are in bear country, especially, bring ropes so you can hoist your food off of the ground at night. This will usually thwart those of the nuisance wildlife in their quest for free food.

- Never take off without letting someone know where you are going and when you plan to return. This is basic boy scout advice. But every year, people don't bother to let people know where they are and end up straddled miles away from help with broken limbs or worse.

- These tips and other common sense camping practices will help make your summer excursions to the woods more enjoyable so all you have to dread is returning to the dullness of work and civilization.

A horse is a horse of course of course

by Jane Thompson

A community at the Palouse.

A horse is a horse of course of course.

St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center
Sunday Masses: 10:30 AM & 7:00 PM
Daily Masses: in Chapel
9:00 PM Wed.
12:30 PM Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri Reconciliation: 4:30-6:00 PM Tues.
628 Deakin (across from SUB) 882-4613

Concordia Lutheran Church
MoSyn NE 1203 Orchard Dr. Fulluman 332-2830
Morning Worship & 10:30 AM
Bible Study & Sunday School
9:15 AM
Student Fellowship 7:30 - 9:00 PM
Rev. Dudley Nohing
CarolSieyes-Rydbom
Campus Ministries

Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God
Touching Hearts with New Life
Sunday School: 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship: 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM
Services at The Moscow Grange
417 S. Jackson - Moscow

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse
420 E. 2nd St. (Corner of Van Buren)
Sunday Services: 10 AM
Religious Education Program for Children

"A Hunger for Healing" Video Series
This week "The Birth of Hope" and "A Step Toward Real Peace"
Monday, April 3 at 7:00 PM at the Campus Christian Center
Sponsored by United Methodist Campus Ministry

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
1036 W. A. S. • Moscow
832-3915
New Pastor: John Blanc
Campus Ministry: Kim Williams
Worship & 8:10 AM & 10:30 AM
Sunday School: 9:15 AM
For van ride call by 9 am

Tips for the happy camper

By Erik Marone

In only a few days, we will be free for nearly three months. Of course, most of us will be working for our summer break, but when you get these opportunities to get out of town, by all means, get as far away as you can.

If you plan to spend some of your time off in the woods, there are a few things to remember than can make your trip easier, safer and all around more enjoyable.

- Bring a spare set of shoelaces. This seems so basic, they are often overlooked when packing. Not only can they replace broken laces, they make excellent pack and tarp tie-downs, lashings, emergency tent and rainfly guylines, and tourniquets.

- Bring some nylon parachute cord. It is strong, lightweight and compact and works for a clothesline, lashings, and can be used to hoist gear if you are in bear country.

- Wear a pair of nylon dress socks under your regular hiking socks. This will help pull moisture away from your feet and absorb some blister-causing friction, especially in new boots. However, this is not a good excuse for not having moleskin in your first aid kit.

- Bring extra garbage bags. Always have one for packing your refuse out, and extra bags will keep the bear dry in case of rain and can make emergency rain gear as well as a makeshift water storage bag.

- Make sure you have or can make all the necessary items to use your gear properly. For example, don't bring canned food without a can opener. Never assume your companions will have the things you need.

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A horse is a horse of course of course.

Local farm animals enjoy the lush green grass as spring arrives in the Palouse.

Audubon meets

George Brady, wildlife biologist for the Washington State Department of Wildlife, will be the speaker at the May 17 meeting of the Palouse Audubon Society. His presentation is titled "American Kestrel Banding Study." The small, colorful, migratory American kestrels are perhaps the most abundant bird of prey in America. The meeting will be held at the Moscow Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Wheels for life

There will be a ride/walk bicycleathon to benefit Jamie Shanrock on May 13, 1995. The event will start at the Troy football field from 9 a.m. to noon. There will also be a pancake breakfast at the Troy Lutheran Church from 7:30 a.m. All the proceeds will benefit the Shanrock family.
Tired of studying alone... then call some friends and order a Colossus pizza from Pizza Pipeline! $19.99

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Add Tricky Stix To Any Pizza Order For... $2.00

Expires 5/21/95

Time to clean up our act

Summer is my favorite time of year. I do everything I can to stay outside. The mess I find on and around Moscow Mountain makes me ashamed to admit I like to spend time there.

The majority of the property in the area is privately owned and most owners are tolerant of visitors. That could soon change if we all don’t do more to keep the mountain clean and try to stay on paths.

I have been up on the mountain twice this week, it is a good quiet place to study and there are no phones and few interruptions. I have also seen far too much litter left behind by debauched parties and inconsiderate motorists.

People seem to remember the pack-it in pack-it out rule in wilderness and national parks. But, when they are near home and on private land people forget Moscow has a place for garbage—the dump.

I was on the northwest side of the mountain and found two wrecked cars, a hot water heater, a stove and various car parts that had been left behind. (Not to mention the beer cans/bottles.)

I am going to propose a novel idea to car owners everywhere;

Drive it in—drive it out. The household appliances mysteriously move even more. I can understand leaving a car behind, if it rolled down an embankment, broke down or ran out of gas. I could understand someone walking home and forgetting about the car.

An appliance is a little different, first I am assuming the appliances broke down, dragging a stove to the dump is a hell of a lot less work than carrying it up a mountain and dropping it off.

I looked for outlets, there was no where to plug in the hot water heater, so a hot shower couldn’t have been the reason the heater was there.

The east side of the mountain isn’t much better. I ran across a bumper—the whole bumper off a truck. I find it difficult to believe no one noticed their bumper fall off. Pathetic.

The beer drinkers are also huge offenders. An ash pile filled with empty beer cans/bottles is ugly enough, but when logs are dugged across the road by the consumers of the empties it is really sad.

This is fun!

Paths and roads are there for use. Mountain bikers, motorcyclists, snowmobilers and four wheelers need to use a certain amount of caution and common sense when visiting these areas.

Lynn Pomponio, owner of Country Cottage Floral and Gifts, who lives near Little Boulders campground in Helmer told me a story summing up many land owners feelings.

Lynn told me about a couple of guys who had trailered their four wheelers out to ride. One machine had broke down near the house and the visitors were going to back their truck through the front lawn to load the machines.

Had the riders asked and had it been summer it would have been fine, but it was spring and the front yard was a swamp. Wheel ruts are not something people want in their front yards. People also like to be asked before you pull into the front yard.

After Lynn had asked them not to use the front yard for a loading dock they decided it wouldn’t be okay to use a neighbors loading ramp to load the machine, again without asking the owner.

Lynn advised them it would be nice to ask the owners permission, the men decided to find another place to load the broken machine rather than having the courtesy to ask.

It is disheartening to think so many people are jerks. I like to enjoy the outdoors, I also like to know the person who follows me will be able to enjoy them too.

Have a little respect and people will still be able to enjoy these areas 100 years from now.

Dennis Sasse

An example of some of the mess left on Moscow Mountain.
The Idaho basketball team prepared Thursday afternoon for their upcoming trip to Europe. NCAA rules allow Division-I programs to tour Europe once every four years.

Kevin Neuenfend

The Vandals' basketball team, after a disappointing 12-15 record this past season, will rely upon off-season conditioning and stiff European competition to prevent another lackluster season in 1995-96. The Vandals began practicing Monday in preparation for a two-week European stint, which will see the Vandals play seven games against teams from Austria and Hungary.

The Vandals' will first go up against a club team from Vienna, Austria. From there the Vandals will head to Hungary where they will play a total of six games. The Vandals men will play three games against a 22-and-over team, which is primarily made up of members of the Hungarian Olympic team and will be played in three different cities. Idaho will play the other three games against a 22-and-under team in Budapest, before heading back to Moscow on June 6.

Head coach Joe Cravens, said that he doesn't know quite what to expect from the teams from Hungary and Austria. He also stated that at this point it's very hard to rate the competition the Vandals will face in Europe and he isn't sure what his team will rate.

According to NCAA rules, Division-I basketball teams are allowed to play overseas during the off-season every four years. These teams are also allowed 10 days of practice and NCAA rules do not include a limit as to how many practices a team can hold per day.

However, teams are prohibited from taking recently signed recruits, as well as red-shirt freshmen, but are allowed to take players who will not be eligible next season, due to graduation. Graduates to be Marshall Leslie and Benji Johnson will both make the trip to Europe but Cravens noted that they will only be used sparingly.

"I want to start gearing toward next season," says Cravens. "I plan to use the guys who will be here next year primarily. Overall, this trip will allow us to concentrate on our player development for next season. Getting better individually, improving our strengths and ironing out weaknesses are our major goals during this off-season trip."

Cravens, fresh off a recruiting success in which he landed three top junior-college prospects, will conduct 16 practices with his team before heading to London, England on May 22 for a little post-final celebration and sightseeing tour.

"I want to make this trip fun and educational for my players," said Cravens. "But at the same time we're going over to play basketball and ultimately try to improve as a basketball team."

The Vandals, in preparation for their final Big Sky campaign next season, will hope to develop unproven players such as Kris Baumann and Jared Mercer, who red-shirted last season after suffering a hamstring tear in the first exhibition game. Baumann and Mercer, along with senior Shawn Birden, will play a big role in deciding Idaho's fate next season after the loss of All-Big Sky point guard Marshall Leslie and honorable mention Benji Johnson.

Need timeout from golf—as Jordan took from basketball

I have come to a decision that will no doubt have great impact on my future and that is to give up the game that I have become accustomed to playing almost every day, golf.

After I had lowered my handicap from nearly retarded to almost normal, I got into playing tournaments and exchanges and was feeling really good about my game, but that was earlier this season.

I played in a tournament last weekend at Owlins Country Club and felt I had a shot at low gross honors, but that thought was shortly replaced by thoughts of just finishing the round. I started on the fourth hole and played even through number eight, then came the dreaded ninth hole in which I found out-of-bounds only a couple of yards off the tee. I continued to let this errant shot control the rest of the hole and after hitting a fairly decent second shot from the tee, I found the need for floating balls.

I tried to reach the water protected green from around 230 yards out with my trusty 3-wood, but only Superman and a brief miracle from god could have got the ball there. I think I honestly believed that one shot of the above was going to occur in the near future, so I proceeded to try time finding the pond with great accuracy, until I was struck by lightening and pulled out a 5-iron to lay up.

Needless to say six balls and 18 strokes later I figured out that my course management 101 class had left me for the wayside and probably for the rest of my life.

I felt like a holl rider who gets kicked nearly to death, but still manages to get back up to ride again next weekend. I think it is time to put the clubs in the closet and the shoes as well, until I find a way to pace that damned course management class.

I ripped on that Dally guy earlier in the year, but I still have the greatest respect for him, because he battled through the pressures of this game and still manages to be competitive. It is still nice to go out with your buddies, a case of beer, a golf cart, and hit the little white thing around, but as far as scrambles and Pro-Ams are concerned, I really don't know.

You may be wondering why I am writing this. As far as that goes, I really don't know. I have come to love this game more than roast beef and mashed potatoes, but if the roast beef goes bad you throw it out and get some more, whereas if your game goes bad, you really can't go out and start from scratch.

Golf is like women in many ways: you can't live with it, but you can't live without it. If your game isn't good you usually come up short. If one course gets old, you go out and play a different one. Oh I am sorry if I offended anyone with those last comments, but I am sorry to say they are true.

Golf is a screwed up sport any- way or there wouldn't be such hard understanding terms that are associated with it. For instance, what is a bogey? I've heard that term linked to enemy aircrafts as well, so does that mean you are playing like crap? The term birdie and eagle are good, but does this mean that if you hit a duck, that this is good as well? I think that the reason I have decided to give up this game is that I never understood what competitive golf was all about and now that do, I don't know if it was what I originally thought it was.

I do play competitive golf again it will not be because of anyone else but me. I figure if Michael Jordan can give something up an come back to do well, that I may need to gather my love for this game back as well before I reinsert myself.

I still really enjoy the game as still enjoy the atmosphere that surrounds it, but after you shoot quadruple par, you better stop and analyze whether or not something worth your time. Too many times I past I should have given up before it was too late, but this time I think the off time will do me some good.
1994-95 intramural season concludes

Ben Carr

For softballers, the days of summer are already gone. The intramural season was brought to a close last week when the final games of the men’s and women’s recreational and competitive games were played.

It won’t be until next fall that students can look forward to hearing the tick of the bat and the thud of the ball into the glove. Next September, intramural sports is offering co-rec softball to go along with its flag football program.

Intramural Director Greg Morrison was very pleased with this year’s intramural action.

“Softball went really well,” Morrison said. “There weren’t any postponements because of rain and that’s a large plus. And there weren’t too many people upset; the officials did a great job.”

Sportsmanship rules like those implemented for intramural basketball will be instituted across the board for all intramural sports. Now, athletes are going to have to watch their tongues, as well as their actions, when it comes to next season’s sports.

Morrison isn’t upset so much by competitors arguing with officials, but he says things change when certain names are used.

91 teams played intramural softball this year compared to just 78 teams last year. During intramural basketball only one player was ejected from 150 competing teams; during softball, four people were ejected.

These numbers suggest to Morrison that the sportsmanship rules actually make an improvement on the play of athletes.

“When a person gets ejected, they are basically ejecting themselves,” Morrison said. “The officials will give players enough warning and say, ‘I don’t want to hear that anymore,’ and if it continues that person basically throws themselves out of the game.”

The softball season ended with the Delta Sigs beating the ATOs for the men’s competitive championship. Last Time Around took the

“W.

When a player gets ejected, they are basically ejecting themselves. The officials will give players enough warning...

—Greg Morrison

Intramural director

Rebels for the women’s competitive title.

In men’s recreational league action the Tri-Lambdas defeated the Rebels in All That is a game that went to the wire and the No-names triumphed over Dazed and Confused for the women’s rec title.

For Morrison, the sky is the limit for intramural sports. The director is trying to get as many people involved in the intramural program as possible. “People have been excellent in what they expect out of the program,” Morrison said. “Everybody pays for intramural sports so they need to get involved.”

Final intramural standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Men</th>
<th>Women</th>
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<tr>
<td>1. Delta Sigma Phi — 1419.5</td>
<td>1. Gamma Phi Beta — 1193.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon — 1393</td>
<td>2. Pi-Beta Phi — 1163.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. Delta Chi — 1280.5</td>
<td>3. Delta Delta Delta — 759.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>4. Sigma Nu — 1277.5</td>
<td>4. Kappa Kappa Gamma — 712</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Alpha Kappa Lambda — 1174.5</td>
<td>5. Hays Hall — 550</td>
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Sportsmanship rules, implemented for basketball last winter, will oversee all sports next year.
Kamangirira heads UI-Zimbabwe connection

Damon Barkdoll

Snow, hail, and unpredictable Moscow weather may have taken Zimbabwe's Felix Kamangirira a while to get used to, but the adjustment didn't take long and as of now Kamangirira is preparing for the Big Sky Conference Track and Field meet in Boise May 17-20.

The Harare, Zimbabwe native qualified for the BSC meet with a time of 10.78 seconds in the 100 meters, a 21.68 time in the 200 and a time of 46.74 in the 400 meter race.

Kamangirira came to the University of Idaho in 1993 after his coach in Zimbabwe introduced him to Vandal track coach Michael Keller. For Kamangirira, he knew he could be successful if he followed his track and field career.

"I realized I was fast in high school. After that things started happening for me," Kamangirira said. Athletes apparently run in the family, as Felix is not the only Kamangirira to compete at a high level. Felix's twin brother is currently competing on a club rugby team and is predicted to go to England and play for a professional team.

The easy part for the UI athlete was realizing for himself that he had the ability to run, the hard part was coming to the United States and adjusting to Moscow.

"The weather changes were difficult to get used to. I'd never even seen snow before. The first few months were difficult, but I like it now," Kamangirira said, sporting an ear to eat smile.

As for getting used to American customs, Kamangirira had no problem adjusting because of the similarity in the British implied culture in Zimbabwe.

"Zimbabwe is basically based on the British system of things. Educationally and socially systems are the same," Kamangirira said.

Kamangirira felt a little more comfortable in Moscow once he began to work out at the track and meet some of his teammates.

"When I got here I didn't feel at home. I did feel at home on the track. It felt much better knowing other people were away from home," Kamangirira said, referring to the fact that the UI has eleven foreign men's track athletes, including Fidelis Mutumbuli and Christopher Kwaranga who are also from Zimbabwe.

Since coming to Moscow, Kamangirira has found that track facilities and coaches in the United States have been far outside those in Africa.

"Facilities are much better here. In Africa I could only work out twice a week, but here I work out every day. Back home we had to run on grass and here the tracks are much better," Kamangirira said. "Coaching is also much better here."

The athlete has better communication with the coach and it is much more liberal than back home. At home they'd tell you to do this or do that and if not you're off the team.

"Sure, the facilities may be better here, but that wouldn't explain why Kamangirira qualified for the BSC track meet is three different events. "I'm very satisfied. I've taken off a lot of time in the 400, more than I expected. Hopefully this is a sign of good things to come," Kamangirira said. The freshman extraordinaire is predicting good things as the BSC meet approaches.

"If I run the way I've run in the past few weeks I think I can win it all. Running good times gives me a chance to intimidate others, which is a good thing," Kamangirira said.

"After the season is said and done with, Kamangirira plans on returning to Zimbabwe for the Africa championships in September, so staying fit after track is most important.

"I want to go home and compete. I'd like to show my country what I can do and it will help me encourage other people back home to come here and compete," Kamangirira said.

Whenever the young Zimbabwean does find some free time he likes to listen to slow rhythm and blues music, especially Boys II Men and Luther Vandross and go for walks.

As for Kamangirira's future at the UI, you can count on him staying.

"I really like it here. So far things are going well, I think I'll stay," Kamangirira said.
And the Ecko goes to...Warrior management?

Good evening ladies and gentlemen. Welcome to the late-night edition of SportsCenter. Florr Craig Kilborn is Dan Ecko.

It's my life long dream to say those words on ESPN. Somehow it just doesn't sound as cool in print as it does on my answering machine or when I pretend I'm on the Big Show in the shower.

Today we look back at the NBA regular season and hand out our end-of-the-year awards. In addition you pseudo-basketball experts out there can drop any prognostications for the playoffs you may have harbored, unless of course they all die.

Here's a list of Dr. Dan's annual installment of the NBA Ecko awards:

Most Valuable Player — In my mind this award goes to the one guy that if you took him away from his team, his team would feel the most.

After a quick scan of the ranks this award goes to Hakeem Olajuwon. If you take the Nigerian Nightmare away from the Rockets what is left? A bunch of guys that can't score or rebound on a consistent level. The Dream's presence lifted the sixth-seeded Rockets to the third seeded Jazz, which won an NBA record 69 games.

David Robinson made a strong bid for the award this season, but the Spurs would not be as hurt as much by the loss of the Admiral as the Dream would be the loss of the Dream.

Rookie-of-the-Year — Where’s this is a tough one to call. I had to decide on this trophy as I wrote. Sports around the country agree there is no clear cut favorite. Some say Glenn Robinson, others say Grant Hill. I have to rule out Kidd on the basis of consistency. The California Bay area native will the rest of the league in the final month and a half of the season, but struggled early in the year. So that leaves the Big Dawg or the clean-

Hill. Hill got more press than Robinson and was the first rookie ever to lead the NBA in all-star voting, but Johnson edged out Hill in voting and rebounding by season’s end. The Pursue product gets the "Ecko."  

Most Improved Player — Not much went right for the Philadelphia 76ers in ’94-95, but the awakening of little-known and just flat out not (not that I’m one to talk) Dana Barros as a solid NBA player was one bright spot for new coach John Lucas. The shooing-guard, and I emphasize shooting, led the club in scoring and bilon-

ning into a potential all-star. Defensive Player-of-the-Year. No surprises here. This "Ecko" goes to Denver Nugget Dikembe Mutombo. At 7-foot-2 inches and arms longer than a cruise, Mutombo swats shots easier than those fluorescent barbe-

ques serve as bug zappers. The for-

mer Georgetown Hoyas kept as many point guards from penetrating into the paint with his stone cold stare as he did centering hooks with his arms used in rejection.

Best Coaching Effort — He was only there for about a third of a ses-

sion, but Denver coach Bemie Bickerstaff totally turned the Mile High City around. The Nuggets ship was sinking faster than the Lusitania when Bickerstaff took over.

The highly-voiced Bickerstaff got the Nuggets out of the lottery and into the playoffs. However, being a President, General Manager, and coach might cause some players to realize, if they didn’t give 100 per-
cent than they might be looking for a new job.

Coach on the Hottest Seat — Someone must have tied avolcano to the back side of Seattle Super Sonics coach George Karl. With 120 wins over the past two seasons the former CBA skipper has won more games in that span by any other NBA coach. You wouldn’t think a guy who has averaged 60 wins since ’93 would be under fire, but when your team loses in the final round both years it might be time to start looking for some alterna-

tive occupations.

Best Duo — I have to point out the blatantly obvious, but Ubah's Karl Malone and John Stockton sing the sweetest duet in the NBA, except their harmony might be dented and turns than vibrato and eco-

tastics. Malone is always among the top candidates for MVP, but the Malman never gets the big award. He deserves this "Ecko."

Worst Trade of the 1994-95 Season — What was Golden State management thinking when it trad-

ed Chris Webber for Tom Gillgat and a couple first round draft picks. Webber was the league's top rookie last season and held deep roots with team members.

Real estate is part of the business in professional sports, but you don't have to buy the franchise, especially after you gave up Penny Hardaway and first round pick Mutombo.

Playoff picks — Pops goes over the Knicks in seven. The Pacers just have that necessary smell of victory this year. Reggie Miller has proven he is willing and able to do any-

thing for victory. The Knicks just seem to lack any offensive focus and consistency.

Bulls over the Magic in six. As much as I hate the Bulls Michael and Scottie are too much for the. The strategy of rotating Bill Wennington, Luc Longley and Will Perdue to foul Shaq hard and often will work. Colorado does not have the playoff experience needed to win the big playoff series.

Phoenix over Houston in six.

The Rockets have the talent to win, but four-second half losses to five games with a tough Jazz club in round one.

San Antonio over Los Angeles in five. The Spurs are playing better than anyone right now. The Lakers do not have anyone capable of bati-

ting in the paint with Robinson and Rodman. San Antonio also has the best bench in the NBA. The Lakers will one in 35 seconds for back.

I see the Bulls and Spurs in the 1995 NBA Finals with San Antonio winning six. The Spurs frontline will hammer the Bulls to death and Chicago's championship glory will stay where it belongs... in the past.

Did you know?

Joe Vandal became the University of Idaho mascot in 1918.

The name was first used when the University needed a mascot to replace the Idaho Aggie and the Idaho State. The Aggie and the Idaho State were the Idahoem and old and Argonaut mascot.

Editor Lloyd McCarty agreed.

In 1923 the name was officially given to all UI athletic teams.

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Need someone by 5/31 Take over lease for 2 bedroom apart- ment close to campus. Prefer someone who won't be here the summer and will let me sublet for summer. Jenifer 882-6406.

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Share nice house! Own bedroom & bath, no-smoking, all appli- ances. $265/mo. + $1/2 utilities. Please call 883-5366.


Room for rent in 3 bedroom condo, washer/dryer, 2 bath. $250/mo. + $20 utilities. 882-5323.

**DATING**

Summer roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. W/D, effective 21st May. $140/mo. +1/2 utilities. Call Pete or Matt 882-5390

Roommate wanted to share very nice 2 bedroom apartment. $212.50/mo. New laundry facili- ties on site. Available 5/20/95. Call Teah, 882-1163

**FOR SALE**

For Sale: Geminchard flute (stu- dent model) and solid silver pic- colo. Excellent condition. Call 885-6666 and leave a message for Amy R. Will accept any reason- able offer.

Used Moving Boxes and packing paper. Call 895-9526 or 882- 6168.

**APPLIANCES**

Cloths dryer. Westinghouse, large capacity. $50.00 call Greg 882-1320

**CAR/VAN/FLIGHTS**


**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

For Sale!
Restaurant Business near WSU. Bar, restaurant & banquet facilit- y...$95,000
Family Mexican Restaurant. Lewis/Clear Valley. Business & RE...$100,000
Elk Butte Log Inn, Elk River, ID. Log building with owners quar- ters...$160,000
Meat Market/Game Processing Business in small farm commu- nity. Business & RE...$45,000
For further information call Steve Swoope at Summit Realty (509)332-2138 or 880-3725

**MOBILE HOME**

1-1/2 bedroom mobile home with small yard & standard appliances $9,500. Call 882-6677.

**FURNITURE**

USED FURN & SECOND HAND Good, clean, reasonable at Now and Then, 321 E. Palouse River Dr. Moscow (208) 882- 7886. Buy & Sell
Queen size bed (mattress, box spring, metal frame). Excellent condition. Call 882-6350. Leave message. $100/OBO.

**TRAILER**

SMALL TRAILER SET-UP IN NICE PARK. CLOSE TO CAMPUS! 882-8396

**PART TIME HELP WANTED**

Opportunity for student or other person needing supplemental income and staying in Moscow for the summer. Work consists of moving furniture, appliances and other heavy manual lifting. Must be physically fit, dependable and honest. Willing to work odd hours. Must have your own transportation. This is a part time, year around work with a reasonable adjustment for class schedules. For appointment call 208/835- 2843

**EQUAL OPPORTUNITY**


AA CRUISE SHIPS HIRING!
EARN BIG $$$ + FREE WORLD TRAVEL (CARIBBEAN, EUROPE, HAWAII, ETC.) SUMMER/PERMANENT, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY GUIDES. (919) 929-4389 EXT. C108.

Several part-time positions work- ing with developmentally dis- abled adults. Year round job. Phone Epton House Association, 509 352-7653 before noon please.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin right away. For info call 208-298-8952

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000-$5,000 a month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary. (206)245-4155 ext A59054

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** Students: Accepting applications May 15- 31, 7am to 9:30pm. Twin City Foods, Inc. 101 B Street, Lewiston, ID 83501. 208-743- 5568. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTENTION SUMMER WORK $10.25 to start. Full & part time available. No experience necessary. Interview in Spokane, work in Moscow - Pullman area. Call (509) 747-4845.

**SALE**

**CHILD CARE**
Registration for St. Roses Child Care, Kindergarten, pre-school and daycare. A loving, caring licensed day care. For 1-5 year olds, (before 9-1-95) Please Call Sister David 882-4014.

**PROFESSIONAL QUALITY CARPET CLEANING. 882-1026**

**STATUTORY NOTICES**

Please be advised that the University of Idaho is currently experiencing an increased number of vandalism incidents. These incidents include graffiti on university property, as well as off-campus locations throughout the area. The university is working closely with local law enforcement agencies to address these issues and prevent further incidents.

**EDUCATION**

MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE 1-YEAR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING.
For information call 872-7967, M-F, 9am - 3pm.

**YARD SALE**

HUGE YARD SALE! Multiple families with a variety of items Saturday 5-13 am - noon. 1018 N. Pollak Ext. #34.

**PERSONAL**

ZACK HOBAN WE LOVE YOU! won't you please call home.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!!

& LOOK FOR OUR WELCOME BACK ISSUE ON AUGUST 25TH
Letters to the Editor

Argonaut story needs correction

Several mis-statements by Ms. Johnson in the imprisonment story need to be corrected. First of all, this proceeding occurred in the Graduate Student Council, which is the legislative body of the Graduate Student Association. Ms. Henning is therefore the chairperson of the Graduate Student Council, not the Graduate Student Association. A nice but important distinction.

Secondly, Ms. Johnson's statement "12 voted to let him (Mr. Kalemomllik) keep his office" is factually incorrect. Twelve members of the Graduate Student Council abstained during the vote to impeach. To abstain is to refuse to make a decision. Mr. Kalemomllik therefore received zero votes "to let him keep his office," 13 against "letting him keep his office," and 12 abstentions.

Finally, Ms. Johnson refers to "slanderous e-mail correspondence," when she referred to libelous correspondence, since slander refers to verbal defamation; libel to written or printed defamation. I hope that you will correct these errors in the next issue of the Argonaut.

—Randall S. Paulin

Yost a boon to UI

Don't neglect to notice the person who, since July 1, 1994, leads the university's office at the University of Idaho, has shown a kindly under-

standing and a professional dexterity that gives President Zinser's administration a solid foundation. Since the university was founded in 1889, no central administration leader has been more of a workhorse or more up to one and all than Provost John Yost has been. Nothing speaks as powerfully about Dr. Yost's values as his approach to conflict resolution. During the time, his predecessors have served some real troubles developed between the administration and faculty. Oftentimes, win-

lose positional bargaining was used by administration as the preferred method of resolving conflicts, usu-

ally with dysfunctional results. John Yost's enlightened approach to dispute settlement focuses on sharing common ground. His pre-

ferred methods are collaborative negotiation and mediation with win-win objectives.

In Dr. Yost's brief time, he has gently put away the past and point-

ed UI toward its next challenge. A sensitive and thoughtful man, we all owe him a debt of gratitude. What a good friend he has been to everyone in his brief time here.

—Don Harker

UI Agricultural and Extension

Pets have rights, too

I am writing this letter as a spec-

cial request directed towards any

student who is planning on aban-

donning your cat prior to leaving the

Moscow/Pullman area for the sum-

mer. Please do not dump your pets

on a country road or leave them in

your vacant house. There is an

organization that will place your

pets in foster homes until they can be

adopted. The name of that organi-

zation is CAAPS, and their tele-

phone number is (509) 332-2508.

Pets are not just for Christmas—

they are for life. Please keep that in

mind. Thank you in advance for

allowing CAAPS to assist in plac-

ing your unwanted pets.

—Carmel L. Travin

Gen X needs to get on the ball

Randy Wright is very correct when he said that Generation X, those born between 1961 - 1981, is not the baby bust generation. We number about 90 million which is less than the baby boom generation. At the beginning of the next decade, this generation will make its presence felt.

However, we should not blame the boomers for the current prob-

lems we are facing. The problems can be found in government poli-

cies which show favoritism to cer-

tain powerful groups. For example, according to the Concord Institute, a non-profit organization which studies the federal budget, settle-

ment recipients pay about $700 a year in taxes. In sharp contrast, a young wage earner with a family pays about $7,500 a year in taxes. This tax policy from the govern-

ment discriminates against families. If the wage earner pays only $700 a year in taxes, it would be much easier for him or her to save up enough money to put a down pay-

ment on a house and take part in the American dream.

Unfortunately, this is not going to happen unless Generation X starts becoming more aware of what is going on with the govern-

ment and starts voting in larger numbers. What we need is a little less MTV & VH-1 and a lot more C-SPAN.

—Scott Holland

Thanks to UI for support

Another Earth Day has come and gone, and whether the students of the University of Idaho know it or not, they have contributed to its promis with their tolerance. The "Tower of Babel (Bale, Bable, Rubble, Rabble)* site-specific art-

work has been an ongoing Earth Day project since January this year. Its "gallery" was a gravel slope outside the library. Many meetings and comproms took place in order to make this project a reality in this public space. Thanks to the administration's final con-

sent, a completed project was put on time and opened it to the public on April 21 for Earth Day's 25th anniversary.

We would like to take this oppor-

tunity to thank all the individuals, from UI and the community at large

that helped us with its final con-

struction, as well as all of the

University departments that sup-

ported this large endeavor, namely the Art Department, Dance Theatre, Facilities Management, International Programs Office (and the students within that organiza-

tion for translations and labor), the Library, Photo Services, and the Recycling Dept.

We hope the support and open-

mindedness of the University at large will encourage others to pur-

sue similar projects which will

enrich our education as it has ours.

—Andrew Henkel

—Al Wildy,

Graduate Students,
Art Department

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letter readers. They must be one page or less typed, double-spaced. Letters must be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to edit letters. Multiple let-

ters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

Preeesenting... The Fall 1995 Argonaut Staff:

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Zinser says goodbye to UI

It is a sad state of affairs—a lamentable statement on the rot in our country, beginning to follow it. President Elisabeth Zinser, whose arrival at the University of Idaho six years ago was not without controversy, is now leaving us for the quieter pastures of the University of Kentucky.

Not that anyone can blame her. Her last six months at UI have been hectic, to say the least. It all started with the controversy over UI’s move to the Big West and was compounded by UI-BSU engineering conflicts. Later, various alumni began accusing Zinser of dragging her feet and not providing the kind of leadership they expected of her. Then, Mack Redford and other signers began circulating a petition urging the Board of Regents to not renew Zinser’s contract. The petition cited concerns such as a failure to maintain “academic and administrative continuity,” to consult with constituent groups (i.e., alumni, especially those who contribute money) on key issues, ineffective leadership, etc., etc.

The controversy surrounding UI’s president is noteworthy. But here’s the thing: the media and Zinser’s critics have forgotten: the students.

The students are the only reason the university exists; ergo, shouldn’t ‘upset alumni have consulted with student leaders before circulating a petition to oust her? We at the Argonaut appreciate their concern for the well-being of the university, and we have made an effort to remain neutral throughout the last six months regarding the issues surrounding Zinser.

Perhaps, in retrospect, we should have let our voices be heard. Perhaps, if we had shown our support for Zinser, her critics would have quieted down, and she might have decided to stay at UI.

As a result, we have allowed these “constituent groups” to control the debate surrounding the leadership of the very school which we are attending.

We have decided now, belatedly, to let our voices be heard. Many of us have personally talked and spent time with Zinser. And we have been witness to the extraordinary amount of time she dedicates to her job—so have both ASUI President Sean Wilson and Vice President Damon Darakjy. In addition, the Argonaut Senate passed a resolution last week supporting Zinser.

The University of Idaho is losing a dedicated, resourceful asset, and we have allowed ourselves to lose through our silence. It’s the hard—yet regrettable—lesson we are learning.

The mission of this university has nothing to do with providing better entertainment to former students by playing football with bigger schools.

The mission of the university is to educate students. What lesson would the radical alumni have us learn?

—Russ Wright

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times...