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**Work study increases to $1.1 million**

Tim Helmeke
News Editor

The University of Idaho received a huge boost from the Idaho state legislature Thursday morning.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee approved three measures involving the UI to include in next year's budget including a $590,000 increase in the base fund for state work study programs.

ASUI President John Marble said that UI work study programs had been small in the past. The UI received $20,000 a year for students to work while they attend classes, said Marble.

"The UI receives about 20 percent of this money. It means more students will be able to work while receiving their education," said Marble.

In the past, the state legislature JFAC had to work to set a base fund for the work study program. This new fund allows for a stronger base to establish future funding of the program.

"JFAC will now use the $1.1 million as a base instead of starting over every year. This will improve the whole effectiveness of the program which will help students all over the state," said Marble.

Marble has worked with ASUI Student Lobbyist Dan Whiting, who is a Boise State student, to get an increase in the work study funding.

Marble has also met with state legislators to see an increase in program funding.

"Work study money is vital to many students who go to school here at the UI. I saw it as a need to ensure the money was available for them to work from," said Marble earlier this year.

This past year, a decrease was seen in the amount of money allocated to this program. Marble himself has met with state legislators and state officials to discuss an increase.

The Washington-Alaska-Montana-Idaho medical program also received another seat increasing the total to 16 people.

This is the first increase in several years for the WAMI program. The WAMI program allows students to stay in the state to be educated in medicine in the Pacific Northwest. The experiences in this medical program compare to other strong programs in the United States, said a WAMI staff member.

"One more seat allows more opportunities to students in Idaho who want to be in the program, but also at the same time, JFAC approved another seat on WCHE," said Marble.

The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education also increased by one seat. This medical program now has six people in it from Idaho at the University of Utah.

The UI College of Forestry also received approval for funding a policy group, said Marble.

This funding is hinges on the reauthorization of the existence of the group.

"It all depends on the formation of the group to help define policy in the College of Forestry. This group will need to be founded before funding is finalized," said Marble.

These three decisions by JFAC will be included in the entire state budget to be presented in just over a month. The JFAC committee is responsible for compiling all of the individual parts which make up the state budget.

"If it is usually a positive sign when it makes it past JFAC so hopes are high they will make it in the overall budget," said Marble.

Students who are applying for financial aid will possibly see the increase in work study amounts available this next school year. Dave Davenport, director of Student Financial Services, was unavailable for comment on these changes.

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**Festival to cause major traffic changes**

LaNae Quest
Page Design Manager

In conjunction with the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival next week, the University of Idaho Parking and Information Services will be blocking off select streets and parking lots to accommodate more than 130 bands.

"This is for the good of the university so we ask that people bear with our parking problems," said Dave Sexton, UI parking supervisor. "If everyone pitches in, it won't be bad."

Diakin Avenue, which runs in front of the Student Union Building will be closed from College Avenue to Sixth Street from 2-6 p.m. Feb. 25-26.

One block of Seventh Street, from the rear of the SUB to Elm Street, as well as the entire alley behind the SUB will be closed all week. Only service vehicles may use this area.

ATTENTION

Area boy scouts salute the American flag prior to the men's basketball game in the Kibbie Dome Wednesday night. These boys were part of a special evening for such groups as the Boy Scouts. The Vandals won against Sacramento State, 72-47, handing the Hornets yet another loss this season.

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**Jazz Festival Special Section**

A special section for the 1994 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival of The Argonaut will be available early next week. This special section focuses on lodging, food, performances, special events, concerts and people behind the scenes.

This special section will be available in the Tuesday edition of The Argonaut and the registration tables at the festival.
Acropolis to make debut Tuesday

The University of Idaho Interfraternity Council and Panhelathetic Council has combined to form a public relations tool in the form of The Acropolis. This publication will be in the Tuesday edition of the Argonaut.

This first edition will include stories on Alpha Gamma Delta, Our Chapter-Our Choice, the IFC/PHI retreat and Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Davis, Wilson to wed
July 9 in Moscow

University of Idaho Assistant Director of University Residence Stuart Davis will wed Greek Advisor Linda Wilson July 9 here at Moscow in the St. Mary's Church.

Davis is originally from West Springfield, Va., and moved to Boise shortly after graduation from high school. Wilson, a graduate of Washington State University, is a native of Redmond, Wash.

Gendreau, Lechot to marry May 27, 1995


Gendreau, an out-of-house member of Alpha Tau Omega, is majoring in Mechanical Engineering, Lechot, an alumnus of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a Public Relations major.

Pittmann, Van Dyke plan Collax wedding

Alumnus Jeffrey Pittmann, member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, will marry Tara Van Dyke, member of Delta Delta Delta, June 10 in Collax, Wash.

Pittmann is from Rosalia, Wash., and Van Dyke is from Steptoe, Wash. Pittmann graduated in December with a degree in Agricultural Mechanization. Van Dyke transferred to Washington State University to complete her pre-nursing program.

Touchtone, Lindholm engaged in December

ASUI Recreational Advisory Board Chair Jim Touchtone will be marrying ASUI Vice President Allison Lindholm. These two were engaged in December 1993. Touchtone is from Emmett, Idaho, and Lindholm is a native of Filer, Idaho. He is majoring in Architecture with a minor in Art.

Manchester, Catt is Education major with a minor in Animal Science.

Manchester, Catt plan to get married in May

Shelly Manchester, of Clarkston, Wash., and Michael Catt, of Moscow, will wed at 2 p.m. May 28 at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Moscow.

They both attend the University of Idaho. Shelly holds a Music degree and is working toward graduate school. He is an Education major, emphasis areas of Physical Education and Physical Science. He is scheduled to graduate in 1995.

Marble, Bennett set to trade vows August 26

ASUI President John Marble will wed ASUI Senator Kristen Bennett August 26 in Moscow. Marble, from Moscow, is formerly of Princeton, British Columbia. Bennett is a native of Moscow and a graduate of Moscow High School.

Marble is majoring in agricultural engineering and history. Bennett is a double major in German and chemistry.

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Group preps for state

Tim Helmkne
News Editor

University of Idaho students preparing to become professional business people have reason to celebrate this week.

It is National Business Professionals of America week and UI students have been celebrating by working to prepare for state competitions. Business Professionals of America is a national network of students who combine their efforts to form the business leaders of tomorrow through their activities.

Mike Alexander, chapter president of the UI group, said the group offers an opportunity to the business people who may not learn some of the skills taught through Business Professionals of America.

"This group allows us to work together outside of the classroom setting to learn how things are done in the real business settings," said Alexander.

The UI Business Professionals of America group, 21 members strong, is preparing for state competitions in March in Boise. Members will compete in a variety of different events in the field of business.

"We will compete in areas such as office occupations, accounting, customer service, small business affairs, and entrepreneurship. Overall, these competitions will help us out," said Alexander.

Marty Yep, associate professor of business education, serves as advisor to these business students. Yep said at their Wednesday morning meeting the group is working to raise money for their various events.

Alexander said the group is planning a hot dog sale for Feb. 24. UI students and staff can let the Business Professionals of America know their order of a hot dog or a German sausage with all types of toppings.

Orders to pick-up or deliver these hot dogs can be made at 885-6556 from 4-6 p.m. on the day of the sale.

Rhonda James, a member of the business group, said she had been contacted by officials in the SBI to represent the people counters. These people sit by the doors of the building and count people coming and going. James said this is an easy and quick way to make a lot of money.

"We have an opportunity to compete as well as judge while we are there. This gives us a feel for being on both sides," said Alexander.

The UI Business Professionals of America is also planning a trip to the national conference in May in San Francisco. Alexander said students enjoy these national meetings and the opportunity they offer to attend.

"These national meetings open doors for people who attend them. Just being there gives us a feel for what it is like to be in the areas of business," said Alexander.

No matter how competitions go, the UI can be proud of this group.

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at night because it will be used for concerts goes, said Sexton. Any cars which are not moved for the evening concerts will be towed.

Students or faculty who regularly park in lots which will be closed should start looking for parking in lots farther from campus, such as Guy Wicks Field lot or the Golf Clubhouse lot, said Sexton.

Bus traffic also will limit street parking throughout campus. Street parking on Blake Street by the Lottel Hampton School of Music Building will become a bus loading zone. Street parking in front of the Game Engineering Lab on Sixth Street also will be used.

Two loading zones will replace parking on Rayburn Street, one by Memorial Gym and the other by Rainfall Hall. Railroad Street east of the LDS Institute also will have a loading zone.

Because parking tickets will be issued, visitors should obtain parking permits from the Information Center in the North Campus Center, formerly Cavanaugh's Hotel. If a car is parked in a closed lot, it will be towed, Sexton said.

The shuttle bus between Moscow and Pullman will stop at Sixth Street and Deakin Feb. 25 rather than going up Deakin Street. This is the only day the shuttle will be allowed.

Sexton said if anyone any questions about where lots are open, Parking Information Systems tries to keep tabs on which lots are filling up. Students are reminded that ticketing will be enforced. If students wish to avoid being ticketed, they should watch where they park or they may pay the price.

More information is available by calling (208) 887-6424.
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QUICK QUIZ

Students...You can learn a lot about taxes by taking this little quiz!

1. Because you are a student, you don't have to have tax taken out of your pay.
   (a) True
   (b) False

2. If you are a candidate for a college degree, you may generally exclude from income that part of a scholarship or fellowship grant you received and used for:
   (a) Tuition and fees required for enrollment or attendance.
   (b) Fees, books, supplies, and equipment required for your course.
   (c) Room and board or personal items.

3. You cannot be claimed as a dependent by your parents if your gross income is $2,350 or more and if you are a full-time student who named 24 in 1993.
   (a) True
   (b) False

4. Students should make and keep a copy of their tax return forms and Copy C of all Forms W-2 and any information filed with the return because:
   (a) They can refer to them for future tax planning.
   (b) They may need a copy when applying for financial aid.
   (c) They may get a question from the IRS on what was reported on their return.

5. You worked two jobs last year, but got a W-2 form from only one employer. You don't have to report the income from the missing W-2.
   (a) True
   (b) False

6. We pay taxes to help our government raise income (called "revenue") to meet its expenses.
   (a) True
   (b) False

All information provided by the Internal Revenue Service
Department of Treasury
Jazz Festival fills up local lodging

Jill Pittmann
Staff Writer

Once again the local hotels and restaurants are starting to fill up and prepare for Moscow’s annual music event.

The Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival will be held in Moscow February 20th and 21st. People have been in Moscow during the Festival for many years. It is not known if it can be difficult to find good food and a place to stay during this week of activity.

A favorite restaurant for many of the people of Moscow is the Broiler in the University Inn. This dining establishment offers different special each week and on Friday and Saturday you’ll find a prime rib and Seafood dinner special.

The Broiler also offers a Sunday morning brunch from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday with special prices. These prices at the Broiler are highly recommended.

Other restaurants to try in Moscow are The Pantry, open 24 hours, which is also in the University Inn.

The Pantry has a different dinner special every week of the month with prime rib as the special every Friday. If you are looking for a variety of food types, look no further than the Nobby’s Inn on Main Street, which is guaranteed to have something for the whole family. Finally, if you have a craving for Chinese food try The Old Peking. Since this restaurant is in Moscow you might find yourself traveling over a bit between concerts.

The case is and you’re a Mexican food fan, try El Mexicano Restaurant. Here you’ll find all-you-can-eat tacos for 80 cents on Wednesday for lunch, live music in the lounge on Thursday, different drink specials every night of the week and on Sunday a family dinner special. Alex’s doesn’t serve dinner reservations.

The Hilltop Inn is, according to one employee, the only fine dining restaurant with a view. This restaurant is also convenient for people coming to the Jazz Festival from Spokane.

The Seasons, also in Pullman, is offering Jazz themed courses due to the New Orleans Mardi Gras, the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival and the upcoming Moscow Mardi Gras. You can enjoy the music along with the local deixs, Cajun Prawn and Cuisine.

This restaurant is recommended for both The Seasons and the Hilltop.

Another favorite local restaurant is Pete’s Bar and Grill in Pullman. Here customers can find fresh seafood and meat specials.

At Pete’s the employee said, “Since we started offering our new menu customers can come in Pete’s and stop in at any time they want except for Mexican and Chinese. It’s a great place for families because there’s such a wide variety of meals choices.”

In Pullman, next to the Comfort Inn due to the New Orleans Mardi Gras, the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival and the upcoming Moscow Mardi Gras, you can enjoy the music along with the local deixs, Cajun Prawn and Cuisine. This restaurant is recommended for both The Seasons and the Hilltop.

Dr. Fred H. Tingey, a University of Idaho professor for 40 years, was recently honored by Pullman restaurants which have opened in Pullman.

This summer, UI Professor Parry O. Bell announced Tingey’s retirement Monday.

Tingey has had the vision for the University of Idaho Center for Higher Education at Idaho Falls and was the key player in its inception, development and continued growth. He has been the director of the center since 1976,” Bell said.

“Tingey has been a presence in education in eastern Idaho for 25 years. His retirement comes with the loss of a major visionary for the university and the state of Idaho.”

Bell said a nationwide search for Tingey’s successor will commence immediately after he retires. A new director will be hired and on the job next July.

A Utah native, Tingey first joined the University of Idaho Economics faculty in 1954 while employed at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. He taught numerous courses in mathematics, statistics and management science in Idaho Falls.

Professionals at INEL approached the university about offering engineering courses in southeastern Idaho. So began a partnership between the two institutions that has only just ended.

In 1966 from the present, Tingey has served on national nuclear materials committees and advisory panels. From 1980 to 1986, he was chairman of the certification board of the Institute of Nuclear Materials Management and was a member of the advisory committee of the U.S. Energy Program.

Tingey earned his bachelor’s degree in mathematics and physics at Utah State University. He then went to the University of California at Berkeley and obtained a master’s in mathematics and a Ph.D., in mathematical statistics.

Tingey has also been an active member of the Idaho Falls community.

He served on the Idaho Falls High School School Board from 1970 to 1978 and was chairperson of the group for six years.

He is on the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. He serves on the board of the Idaho Falls Innovation Center and is a member of the Technical Advisory Committee for Eastern Idaho Vocational Technology Center.

“Tingey is a visionary in the field of Idaho Falls because of the leadership and dedication of Fred Tingey,” said Provost Bell.

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Tingey retiring this summer after 40 years

Head start on the law

A new University of Idaho summer institute will provide a six-week "head start" on law school for incoming students with distinguished back-grounds.

Funded with a $46,000 grant from the Council on Legal Educational Opportunity and matching funds from other law schools in the Pacific Northwest, the program provides lodging, meals, travel and cost of instruction.

States involved include California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii and Idaho. This is the first time UI has been the host school. The program has previously been conducted in California.

According to Sheldon Vinecent, dean of the UI College of Law, the students will receive instruction in their first-year law school courses. These courses are aimed to show the students "what law school is like and help them identify and solve the problems they may face."

Jack Miller, associate professor of law, is serving as program director. There are 25 law faculty members will be instructors. The remaining faculty are from other regional law schools.

Miller said students for this year’s summer institute have not yet been selected.

"That process will not be complete until late spring. Applications should be made to CHEO in Washington, D.C.,” Miller said.

Completed application files will be forwarded to UI, where final selections will be made with input from other law schools in the region.

Intensive instruction in legal writing and analysis is a part of the program. After successfully completing the institute, the students will attend law schools throughout the country.

UI Law School officials are eager to see how the program goes here in Moscow.
News
Friday, February 18, 1994

Amnesty group holds regular meetings
Current? Idealistic? Sexually frustrated? If University of Idaho students are any of these things, they are encouraged to join the members of Amnesty International. This group will meet Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in The Bookery. Everyone is welcome and more information is available from Cara Harrison at 883-3540.

'94 spring schedule offers new CAD class
The University of Idaho Enrichment Program is offering a class in Computer-Aided Design. The class will meet Thursdays, Feb. 24 to April 7 from 6-9 p.m. For more information, call the Enrichment Program at 883-6646.

Ducks to be studied in Lewiston tomorrow
The University of Idaho Enrichment Program invites students to observe a wintering home for up to 15 duck species and learn their natural history. Enrichment Program members will meet Saturday from 9-11:30 a.m. at the Lewiston Levee Pond. For more information, or to register, call the Enrichment Program at 883-6496.

Shamrocks to make appearance in area
The Muscular Dystrophy Association is promoting its annual "Shamrocks Against Dystrophy." Look for green or gold shamrocks throughout the Moscow-Pullman area at participating taverns, supermarkets, restaurants and retailers. Be part of the festivities by buying $1 or $5 for a shamrock you customize and it will be displayed in the establishment. The one month promotion will give hope and happiness to the aged and children affected by muscle diseases through research and service programs.

Women's rugby club looks to expand team
The University of Idaho Women's Rugby Club is looking for new players. Any novice or experienced women players are encouraged to join the club. The club meets and practices Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Combat Room in Memorial Gym at 6 p.m. For more information call Sig at 883-0152.

Men's rugby club also looks to expand team
The University of Idaho men's rugby club is looking for experienced and novice players for the 1994 season. Practice is in the Kibbie Dome Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Mark Dobrowiecki at 883-3376.

Blue Key seeks honor students to join group
The University of Idaho Blue Key, a national honor society, is seeking new members. UI students who will have junior standing as of Fall 1994 and at least a 3.0 grade point average are eligible to apply. Club scholarships and fun activities are offered in the group. Call Steve at 885-6251 for more information.

Gardening ideas to be taught in new course
The University of Idaho Enrichment Program is offering "Gardening with Annuals and Perennials," Feb. 23 to March 9 with three sessions from 7-8:30 p.m. Contact the Enrichment Program at 883-6496 for more information.

Students making video for Parents' Weekend
University of Idaho students Denise Hopkins and Chad Parsons are compiling a video to be presented at the Parents' Association Breakfast during Family Weekend on Saturday, April 9. The two are directing a feature video which will depict the life, activities and highlights of students at the UI. To get involved, look for them around campus as they make the video. Filming will continue until March 11. The cost of the Breakfast on April 9 is $6.

Panhellenic Council to hold regular meeting
The University of Idaho Panhellenic Council will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Delta Delta Delta. Chapters are reminded to send their respective representatives.

University to be closed Monday for holiday
The University of Idaho will be closed Monday, Feb. 21 in observance of President's Day. Classes are canceled for the day and most university services will also be closed. Check with individual offices for possible openings for that day.

Women's Center offers luncheon program
The University of Idaho Women's Center is presenting "Our Intimate Bodies: Sexual and Reproductive Health Issues" Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. This program is free and open to the public.

Interfraternity Council to meet Tuesday night
The University of Idaho Interfraternity Council will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold room. Chapters are reminded to send their representatives.

Pro-life group holds a meeting every Monday
Students for Life, a pro-life action group, meets Mondays at 6:15 p.m. in the SUB EE-DA-HO room. For info call 883-0861.

Tuesday last day to deal with incomplete credits
Tuesday is the last day to remove or extend an incomplete from last semester with the Registrar's Office.

Ugly cups sought by environmental ed club
Within student's cabinets, an ugly neglected cup may be hidden. Students can help reduce the use of disposable drinking containers at the University of Idaho by donating their ugly cups.

The Environmental Education Club will award the previous owner of the most visually-disgusting cup on the UI campus with a new beverage container.

Students can take their ugly cups to the ASSL office (Attn: Env. Ed.) with their name and phone number attached by Feb. 25. Feel free to direct questions and calls to Jessica at 883-1030.

Chinese program to be held Saturday in SUB
Students from China, Hong Kong and Taiwan will present a "Chinese Evening" Saturday at 6 p.m. in the SUB Silver and Gold rooms.

This event is sponsored by the International Friendship Association and Students International Association.

The event will feature food, music, Tai Ji, Chinese painting, calligraphy and much more.

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Donations for food and other expenses will be accepted. For more information call the IFA office at 883-7841.

Free tax help to aid community with forms
Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) provides free tax help to the community. Volunteers help people with basic tax returns, particularly elderly, handicapped and non-English speaking taxpayers. There is no charge for this service.

VITA offers its assistance Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University of Idaho Law School room 105.

R.A.A.C.E. meets in SUB each Thursday
Recognizing African-American Concerns in Education meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

For more information on R.A.A.C.E. call Willie at 883-2581 or Al at 883-8046.

New scuba course set to make big waves
The University of Idaho Enrichment Program is offering a scuba course.

Learn the exciting sport of scuba diving, taught by Dan Budwasser, accredited by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors.

The class will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Feb. 23 - March 4 from 7-7:11 p.m.

For more information, or to obtain a registration form contact the Enrichment Program at 883-6496.
Let body decay then find cure

Commentary

Ted Burton

I think... Huh?
Kate Lyons-Holestone

Gorby visits new Moscow, decides to make it home

In a university town we expect people to move in and out of town rapidly. We expect to see bars and colleges bustling through town, but they rarely go unnoticed.

Recently, Mikhail Gorbachev visited this lovely city — yes, the former Soviet capital... or is it Moscow, U.S.A. trying to find the perfect retirement spot? And if he decides upon Moscow, U.S.A. as his retirement heaven and becomes head of the Moscow, U.S.A. city council, he'll offer to guarantee guest lecturers at our universities that they won't be stranded here.

According to the Feb. 8, 1994 Sun, he was here to inspect our little city and determined whether it was not an acceptable place to retire his family. Yes, he headed into Moscow right under our disconcerted gaze.

When Gorbachev was walking the streets of Moscow, exploring his possible new home he was disoriented.

His raspberry-colored birthmark on his forehead was cosmetically covered. He was also unencumbered to look like any other "Tanner from the outside of town." He reportedly was wearing work boots and overalls to blend in with the locals. I'm from a farming community outside of town and I hope I don't wear overalls and work boots on a regular basis.

He posed for a picture in a suit and tie at the "Welcome to Moscow" sign on the Moscow - Pulman highway near the Palouse Empire Mall. He has must have done this as he was leaving town. It's interesting he wasn't spotted in such a high traffic area, not many tourists stop at that sign on the edge of a highway and in front of the mall for photos.

Gorbachev is apparently upset with the political tenure and social upheaval. He is afraid for his wife, Raia's, safety. He wants to move his family out of the war torn republic to a quiet place where he and Raia can retire in peace and solitude — here.

According to the Sun publication Gorbachev's "wants to buy into the American dream of owning a home in a small town where everyone is friendly and safe." The story points out the initial reason the Russian politician was looking in Idaho was our fair city is named Moscow.

Well, what about the other 11 citizens across the country named Moscow? Why did they pick Moscow, Idaho? The Sun also states local residents are "proud to have such a prominent figure hand-pick their quaint town for his new home."

If any local residents spoke to Gorbachev about his growing town I would like to meet them. Rumors like this don't lay dormant in Moscow, big, lurkers spread easily in this town.

If Michael and Raia are moving to Moscow, maybe we should throw a downtown welcome party like they do in the quiet old west. We could offer them the best Idaho has to offer. Maybe Gorbachev would feel more comfortable at a home if we enrolled her in local quilting clubs. We could offer them the beauty of Idaho with a years supply of Idaho trout potatoes, buckwheat jam, whole wheat bread and lentil soup. In order to fit in with the rest of us we could dress them in matching pairs of gold Vandal sweats, sloppy tee-shirts and hunter's orange caps.

If Michael and Raia do intend upon moving to Moscow we should do everything possible to make them feel comfortable.
Application for Opportunity

The ASUI is looking to fill the following student vacancies:

Administrative Hearing Board: 1 Student Commencement Advisory Committee: Honors Student Committee on Student Conduct: 1 ASUI President for each College Committee on Student Conduct: 1 Student Grievance Committee for Student Employees: Student and student alternate International Multi-Services Advisory Committee: 1 Undergraduate Student 1 Graduate Student Affirmative Action Committee: 1 Student for education 1 Student for education 1 Student for education Office Education Committee: 1 Student (must be enrolled as a CEP). Student Conduct Committee: 1 Student Safety Committee: 1 Student Space Allocation Committee: 1 Student Student Financial Aid Committee: 1 Student University Committee for General Education: 1 Undergraduate Student 1 Graduate Student University Committee for General Education: 1 Undergraduate Student 1 Graduate Student University Curriculum Committee: 1 Upper-Division Student University Judicial Council: 1 Student and 1 Graduate Student

For more information, please stop by the ASUI office on the main floor of the Student Union or call 885-6331.
Don't fill out surveys

This letter is in response to the recent survey mailed by Student Advisory Services to the 1,000 "random" students concerning alcohol and drug abuse. I am, nor will I ever, respond to an "anonymous" survey conducted by any government agency including the University of Idaho. Those surveys are distributed for the sole purpose of coming up with the needed numbers which we lack to implement further restrictions on our rights as citizens. If the numbers derived from the surveys do not correspond with what they want, then they simply delete certain factors until those numbers do match.

One can in print is a survey done for the Bureau of Land Management by UI Professor Neil Rinsky. His survey was to determine whether mechanisms were paying enough for federal lands under current grazing fees. The survey demonstrated that numbers were paying MORE to use federal lands by way of regulations and upkeep on that property than the equivalent for private land. The Secretary of the Interior, Bruce Babbitt, decided that wasn't what the Interior wanted to see so he dropped a few of the variables, like expense to transport the animals to the federal land then back, until the numbers correspond with the government's wish to raise grazing fees. "Figures don't lie, but liars figure." The current survey the UI has done is in no way a valid scientific survey. You have one thousand college-age students who are being paid to receive this, how many are going to say, "Cool. Let's see how much I can cheat the school or friends who will be asked to do this."

And why in the world do they want this? This is a flagrant waste of tax-payers' money. With Clinton's retrospective taxes, few of us can afford any more waste.

"Anonymous" survey, you say? Because Chris Wathrich, who sent this thing out, made sure to mention "we will conduct phone calls follow up with those who have not returned the postcards" with your SIGNATURE that you've been a part of the survey. In other words, "We're going to harras you until you fill this thing out."

I for one am sick of government,

whether it be local, state, federal or university, sticking its nose into my personal affairs and wasting the money I have to pay for them to do so.

—Mark V. Coen

Please fill out surveys

Last week randomly selected University of Idaho students received the CORE Alcohol and Drug Survey. The CORE survey is one component of a U.S. Department of Education grant the university received to provide alcohol and drug prevention education to students.

The CORE Survey findings will play an important role in the development of programs and services by Student Advisory Services. In order to obtain an accurate representation of the student body it is essential that we get a high return rate. I'm writing to remind students who received the survey to complete it and return it as soon as possible.

Anyone who has questions regarding the survey should contact Dr. Bruce M. Pittman or myself at Student Advisory Services.

—Christian Wathrich
Assistant Creek Advisor/IFPSE Coordinator

GSA caution may paralyze

I've been here three years as a graduate student. On Feb. 7 I attended my first Graduate Student Association meeting. I was not surprised. It was disgusting.

A petition has been circulating among TAs requesting health benefits, reduced fees, better working conditions and better pay. Already, a strong 100-plus signatures have been collected. More students have become involved due to the creative leadership and activity of the GSA executive board, especially President Michael Brennan, than at any point in recent history.

Yet, at the Feb. 7 GSA meeting, progress was slowed. This occurred despite the sense of general agreement on the basic, important issues at hand. The actions given were all valid points. In my opinion, however, they were not cause for slowing our efforts or involved in student movements before, and I know the hardest step to take is the first one. The movements that always fail are the one that never take a first step. They never move.

One sentiment at the meeting was that we should be cautious and not take a mistake. The most cautious approach we could take, the safest approach we could take, the approach with no risk, is the one where we do nothing. That approach will botch nobody. Except us. Our status quo does not bother the faculty or administration. They have their own worries. Now, I, too, would rather not take a mistake. But when a child learns to walk, the parents can not that the first step is the perfect direction; rather, the parents are overjoyed that the child has taken a step, has moved, and that the child realizes her own potential.

The feeling and the power of that self-realization of the ability to move is incredibly phenomenal, and its advantages for outweigh any disadvantages caused by any possible misdirection. I suggest that, collectively, we are the child. And the smiling faces of our parents that we stumble andumble (and we will stumble andumble) our way towards (probably not in a straight line) are health benefits, reduced fees, improved working conditions, and better pay for all graduate assistants, and consequently, better education for all students. Let us approach this with the enthusiasm and try, try again attitude of a young child learning to walk. We will fall. But we'll get back up and continue walking (and then running) towards those smiling faces. We will learn to direct our course better. The first step is the most difficult. It requires overcoming all imaginable fears caused by the fear of the unknown. We can overcome those fears by taking a first step. As long as we keep discussing among ourselves why this step won't fit. The next, the longer the problem the problem will remain unsolved.

The committee of five formed at the GSA meeting to work with the GSA executives to discuss and plan one or two steps ahead is a fine idea. However, that will be more important later on. Right now, it's just take a step and understand what that's like. Let's send the petition as a show of our resolve in attempting to reverse the shrinking standards of living of graduate assistants and sub-sequent declining quality of educa-tion for students. Let us not be paralyzed by caution!

—Brian Kirby

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Health

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manager of the Oakland A's, Dave Nett, dis-trict runner with 20 world records; and Dave Scott, winner of six triathlons.

The president of the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, Dr. Neal Barnard states.

We are pri-mates, and primates are all veg- etarians with only recent meat consumption by certain species. All the protein, minerals, and vitamins the human body needs are easily obtained from plant sources. The taste for meats and other fatty foods is like a sub- stance abuse to which we are addicted early in life. While we have been struggling — and failing — to care heart disease and cancer, their primary causes are right under our noses, on the dinner table.

Editors note: Facts compiled from "Save the Animals" by Ingrid Newkirk.
**Jazz Festival**

Jazz Festival tickets to honor artists

For the first time, all University of Idaho Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival concert goers may purchase tickets for receptions honoring guest artists. The $75.00 tickets can be purchased at the UI Ticket Express in the Student Union Building or at the reception door.

A reception will be held at the University Inn after each of the Feb. 23-26 concerts. The artists from the evening's concerts will be present at the reception.

The concert ticket must be presented to the vendor before purchasing a reception ticket. Reception tickets will only be sold for the same night as the concert ticket.

A cash bar will be available at each reception, and hors d'oeuvres will be complimentary.

**Books**

Bookpeople hosts local writer's novel

Irene Allen, author of Quaker Witness, will be at Bookpeople of Moscow this Saturday from noon until 2 p.m.

Allen, a local writer from Pullman, presents the second of her two novels.

- Bookpeople is located at 512 S. Main, "between the theaters," in Moscow. Call 882-7957 for more information.

**Announcements**

Argonaut seeks student input

For those who have events for the Lifestyles Calendar of Events or other announcements pertaining to the art and entertainment world, press releases detailing the event can be dropped off at the Argonaut, third floor of the Student Union Building, or call 885-8924 to leave a message. Student input is also welcome. What would you like to see in the Lifestyles section? More reviews? Less reviews? A certain type of review? Tell us.

**Jazz Festival**

Tristan Trotter Staff Writer

"It's beyond a jungle out there. But for a person with a positive mental attitude, things will go their way sooner or later.

This is the philosophy of Mike Rollins, who works one of the 5:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. shifts, five nights a week, on the custodial staff at the University of Idaho.

I caught him during the portion of his shift which includes the law building, as he relaxed in the lounge — on his "satchel break" at 8:00 p.m. Rollins is a tall, thin man with a commanding presence, and a commanding view of his life, career and future.

Mike Rollins was born in the Mojave Desert in a little town called Victorville, Calif., the son of a military man.

Living the Air Force life, Mike's father moved his family from state to state and country to country.

Rollins attended 18 different schools before he graduated from high school. England, California, New York, Illinois, Delaware, Holland and finally Texas compose the list of various Mike called home, until he received his high school diploma in San Antonio.

After his tour of duty in Vietnam, Mike's father was stationed in Hawaii, which is where Mike went for his undergraduate education, at the University of Hawaii.

He started in engineering, but low grades and a prospectively poor career market led him into public administration, in which he eventually got his degree.

Returning to the mainland, Rollins worked at various jobs, including in retail, project management, plastics manufacturing, quality control — all in the Eastern half of the United States.

In the meantime, his parents moved to Kendrick, Idaho, where his father retired.

Several visits to the state planted seeds of possible relocation in Mike's mind.

So, when he was laid off, he says it was like a voice in his head advising, "Go west, young man, seek your fortune and fame."

And he did.

After several transitional jobs, Rollins has finally settled into a full-time custodial position here. His time and energies, however, are not confined to that alone.

Mike Rollins is also the manager for Fine Terrace Apartments in Kendrick.

He is an independent loan broker, on line with institutions that deal with both small business loans and large commercial loans.

He also recently became a representative for a new health care product — an energizing fat suppression supplement — through a privately owned company.

In the meantime, Rollins is a very busy man, and he wouldn't have it any other way.

With his parents living within three hundred miles, one in Seattle, the other in Lewiston, and his parents still in Kendrick, Rollins has no desire to relocate again.

He loves Idaho in its beauty, fishing, camping and its people.

"When I came here for the first time, I

I knew I was in Idaho, because suddenly everyone I passed was waving at me. People in Idaho are just more friendly."

There is more to Mike Rollins than just the focused, bright, articulate man you encounter when you first meet him, though.

There is a lesson for us all to learn from Mike Rollins. A lesson he had to learn himself and for which he credits his current happiness.

"With all the things I’m doing, I’m pretty damn busy. But people pick up right away that I have a very positive attitude," Mike said. "It’s how I see things — I have a great interest in personal growth."

He says he’s always been positive but used to waver a lot.

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**Artists seek adventurous performers**

Halo DeWitt

Lifestyles Editor

"We’re not your mother, so you can do everything your mother told you not to do," according to graduate student Kelley Hartman.

Hartman and several other students from the University of Idaho are looking for "original performance art pieces from people who have not been able to explore their creativity as much as they would like." They are giving them a forum to show their work,

"We’re giving them a forum to show their work," said Hartman.

They are trying to attract English, theater, dance, art and music majors — and any other creative people, too, performing or just involved in this new performance art group. The group is officially called "We’re Not Your Mother" and they function on the premise that anything goes.

They are hoping to show the actual performances on March 25 and 26 at 10 p.m. in the Collette Theatre.

In addition to the show they are looking for a small live band to play an introduction and an intermission. They are also hoping to find actual pieces of art — like paintings — to put into a gallery showing at the Collette during the same time. They are trying to create a place for everyone to showcase their talents. Whether they be painters, singers, actors or writers.

For more information, please contact Kelley Hartman in the Theatre Department at 885-6465 or theatre arts department office at 885-5812.
All-time favorites

Dave Lewis & Hao DeWitt
Lifestyles Staff

Gramma Chloe's Chocolate Chip Cookies

I am not a cook, but I would like to know if I can sample her cookies. Check out the following cookie recipe.

1 cup shortening
3/4 cup brown sugar
3/4 cup white sugar
2 eggs
2 tsp. hot water
1 tsp. vanilla
2 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup chocolate chips/chunk
1 cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening, brown sugar and white sugar. Mix in eggs, hot water, sugar, shortening and vanilla. Add in flour, baking soda and salt and mix thoroughly. Blend in chocolate chips and chopped nuts.

Bake at 375 for 12-15 minutes, but watch them after 10, sometimes they get done early.

This recipe is one I borrowed from my grandmother.

I have eaten cookies made by many great cooks, even Mrs. Fields, but none can compare with Chloe Warner of Deary, Idaho. I am lucky to call her Grandma. Many people in Deary call her that, but she really is mine.

If you think you might be the slightest bit prejudiced, go to the kitchen and make a batch of these cookies. You will see what all 22 of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren have always known.

Nobody makes a better chocolate chip cookie than my grandma.

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Butt out and lay off business

Dear Jason,

Last Saturday morning my mother called my apartment at 6 am. I don't mind early morning calls, the problem is that my boyfriend answered the phone. The phone is on his side of the bed, but my parents don't like the idea of us living together. After he handed the phone over to me, my mother began yelling and threatening to cut off my weekly checks.

What should I do now?

—Distracted and Distracted

Jason would have to scold you for missing the perfect opportunity to tell your mother the way it is. Your most recent effort to be reminded phone calls at 6 am are totally unacceptable — she should really know better. Since the call was on mom's quarter, you should also have taken the opportunity to remind her that you are an adult now, free to make your own decisions.

The song here would have been to place it in a way so to make it clear that even though you are an adult, you still want — demand your weekly checks. Perhaps your mom has forgotten that by giving birth to you she has assumed responsibility for your financial well-being for as long as you deem necessary.

Of course your whole disagreement would have been much more effective if you had thrown in a multitude of four-letter expiriences, often telling her where she could spend the cold season.

You also should have taken this opportunity to tell your mother about all of the weekend trips you and your boyfriend have taken over the past couple of months, especially the overnight trips.

After explaining this to her is something just below an outright scream, Jason is sure she would understand your position on any further non-financial, early morning interruptions on her part. Good luck with laying down the guidelines for your new relationship with your mother.

Jason

Dear Jason,

How do you deal with those pesky relatives who constantly worry about your welfare. I had been planning to go home this weekend, just to get away from school, and my grandmother has called with daily updates on the weather conditions.

How do I kindly tell them to stay out of my business?

—Tired of Granny

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Students from China, Hong Kong and Taiwan will present a Chinese Evening in the SUB Silver and Gold Room.
Sponsored jointly by the International Friendship Association and the Students’ International Association, the goal of the event is to help understand Chinese culture.
The night will feature, among other things, food, music, a video presentation, shadow boxing (Tai Ji), Chinese painting and calligraphy.
Admission is free, however donations for food and other expenses will be appreciated.

Saturday, February 26, 2 p.m.
Women from Nagasaki Junior College, who are currently attending University of Idaho’s American Language and Culture Program, will present a Japanese Tea Ceremony at the International Women’s Association meeting.
University of Idaho foreign language instructor Inge Kappel-Crouch will host the meeting at her home at 906 Colt Road in the Frontier Addition.
Anyone requiring transportation should meet at the SUB parking lot at 1:50 p.m.
The IWA was established to aid international student wives adjust more easily to a strange language and culture.
Women in the community serve as hostsesses for the meetings to help ease newcomers’ separation and loneliness. For more information orither of these events, please call the IFA office at 885-7841.

Clogs a blast from the past in shoe styles

Brandie Beebe
Contribution Writer

Clogs, the shoes of the ’70’s, have come back to life in the fashion world, and have become more trendy than ever.
The clog shoe was a fashion statement in the late 60’s and early 70’s. Numerous people across America had a pair of these popular shoes. Now, 25 years later, clogs are back in style.
“Clogs are so cool, I wear mine all the time,” said Bobbie Thompson.
Thompson, 22, is a senior at the University of Idaho and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Thompson said that the majority of the women in her sorority have at least one pair of clogs.
According to Rod Matchette, an employee of Kinyee’s Shoe Store in Moscow, clogs are selling fast.

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Coffeehouse Preview

Vandal Café rocks with Moscow native

Dave Lewis
Staff Writer

Recording artist Eric Engbrecht will play a return ASU Coffeehouse performance tonight at 8 p.m., in the Vandal Café.
Engbrecht uses an acoustic guitar and his clear tenor voice to delight his audiences, both in America and in sixteen foreign countries.
Engbrecht plays a broad range of styles, including pop, rock, blues and jazz.
"Engbrecht is one of the most versatile and believably sincere performers I’ve ever seen," according to Mark Lamoreux, The Kingpins.
His repertoire tonight will include classic songs.
Engbrecht says, "I play some fillies and sixties songs, but I don’t want people to think that is all I play. It isn’t."
In fact, his new album, which will be released on the Whimsy label in May, features only original music.
Engbrecht is accompanied on the album by guitarists Phil Keggley and Chuck Corea’s bass player Jake Palucci.
A native of Moscow, Engbrecht began playing the guitar while a sixth grader at Lena Whitman Elementary School.
Starting on his mother’s guitar, Engbrecht soon progressed to playing in rock bands.
After graduating in 1988, Engbrecht moved to Seattle where he continued to work with bands.
In 1985 he moved to Denmark to begin his solo career.
Engbrecht worked in clubs and for a short time was a street musician, playing music on the street with the guitar case open, ready to catch money thrown by appreciative fans.
Not all of Engbrecht’s fans in Denmark were street people.
"Eric’s considerable and broad musical talent, which crosses both the years and a wide range of musical tastes, was immediately apparent. I was most impressed by his ability to relate to the audience," said Robert Perot, First Secretary and Consul of the U.S. Embassy in Denmark.
"Eric defy the audience to participate wholeheartedly, all the more credible because Danes are by nature one of the shyer nationalities on earth. He proved his heart into his singing.
Engbrecht moved to Spokane in 1991, but soon after this ASU Coffeehouse engagement he will be going back overseas, touring Denmark in March.
His first date is the Opstad Festival, with 6,000 fans expected.
The remainder of the month is spent performing at colleges.
In May, Engbrecht will play in clubs in Italy.
The Vandal Café, he will again be on the college circuit, this time in Holland.
Engbrecht has played many different styles of music since leaving Moscow, in addition to his work with bands, he’s working to have him back at the ASU Coffeehouse again.

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Self-critical review of Dave

Movie Review

Look for Charles Grodin to help Dave save the country. He plays Dave's long-time friend and associate who is sure that Dave is going to get into big trouble if he doesn't get out of the White House fast.

Even if the good guys did win out in the end, I loved this movie. It fearlessly many real life Congressmen, most of the people from public television's McLaughlin Group and even Nina Totenberg of NPR fame, all playing themselves.

Oliver Stone and Larry King are also in the movie playing themselves.

Stone is shown on King's show trying to prove that the "new" president is not the one we did elect. It is ironic that Dave did more to convince me that elected government officials could get away with criminal conspiracy than Stone's movie JFK did.

When at the end of the movie, the ambulance carrying a stricken president arrives at the emergency room, it is 1963 in Portland Memorial Hospital in Dallas all over again.

And, as Dave walks away from the presidency, we see his back-life silhouette smelling over "the greasy knot.

This is certainly a movie worth renting.

I am already looking forward to Dave II.

FOOD

Tuna-noodle casserole

This is a favorite recipe of my father's. This is one of the meals I learned just by sitting in the kitchen and watching my parents (yes, both of them) cook.

8 oz. dry wide egg noodles (half a package)
1 Tbsp. butter / margarine
1 can (6 oz.) tuna
1 can cream of celery or mushroom soup
8 oz. (2 cups) sharp cheddar cheese
6 oz. (soup can-full) milk
1/2 Tbsp. Miracle Whip
Spices, including salt, pepper, garlic, celery seed, onion powder, parsley and any others to taste.

Boil noodles until desired consistency. Drain. Melt butter over warm noodles. Drain tuna and crumble into noodles. Set aside.

In small saucepan combine soups, spices, cheese and milk. Bring to a boil, lower heat and cook until cheese is melted. (Beware of it burning to the bottom of the pan. Stir constantly).

When cheese is thoroughly melted pour over noodles and tuna. Mix well. Add in Miracle Whip and mix again.

Pour into a baking dish (8 in. x 8 in.) and bake for 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

Serve hot with garlic bread and your choice of green vegetable.

If you have a favorite, cheap or mouth-watering recipe please bring it up to the Argonaut. The only limit to your creations is your imagination. Or feel free to try any of the recipes that appear and tell us what you think about it.

Accepted at more schools than you were.
Mike Dean of the Cartography/Geography Society explains the cartographic stationery to Steve Hayes.

Karin Kaasik
Staff Writer

"Topologie" are envelopes made from recycled topographic maps of U.S. and Canadian government agencies. They have been packaged, along with similar writing paper, as a project and fundraising activity of the University of Idaho Cartography/Geography Society. Each package contains a mix of envelopes and writing paper; topographical maps on them depict various geographical areas like cayson, mountains, bodies of water, and settlements. The 40 item package includes ten of each: 8.5 x 11 sheets, 4.25 x 5.5 sheets, No. 10 envelopes, and 4 x 6 envelopes.

The topologie were originally designed by graduate student Mike Omyar 3 years ago. He used the money left over from the old Geography Club to buy stationery with the idea of using it to raise money for the registration fee of the American Association of Geography's yearly conference, according to Russell Jones, the President Cartography/Geography Society. Since then, it has been a tradition.

"These were outdated topographic maps originally headed for the landfill, but were saved and cleverly recycled into something usable and of value. We didn't invent the idea of the topologie, but we thought it would be an appropriate, ecologically sound product which we as a club could endorse and sell," says secretary-treasurer Mike Dean. "We bought the stationery in bulk and packaged it ourselves in an effort to reduce the cost, making it even more attractive to potential buyers."

The packages were a sociable and fun event last October, with the participation of the Society members, their friends, and several staff members of the Geography Department.

The topologie were sold individually, one or two at a time. Selling them packaged, however, has proven much more successful.

"The topologie were sold during the Thanksgiving weekend this year in the Palouse Emporium Mall, and we had a great response. People were buying them as Christmas presents for their 'uncle or niece who loves maps'. One lady bought six packages at once!" Jones said.

Now sales are focused in the SUB, mostly for the interest of students and professors. "A lot of people think it's a good idea," said Ron Hodge, financial advisor and member of the Society. "Our best sales are around noon and late afternoon, when people come from classes. We will have the table for several weeks, so people will recognize we are there," he said.

Appropriate for use in business correspondence among outre related companies or government agencies, this map-depicting stationery is an interesting alternative to the standard mailing envelope. Pleasantly original, they are also popular for personal use.

The different geographical areas portrayed present the challenge of identifying the region in which they are located.

"The areas depicted are from all over the United States and Canada. Every package has a random choice of different regions. Some we've seen include Oregon, Pennsylvania, Montana, British Columbia, and the Northwest Territories," said Dean.

The money earned by selling the packages will help the members of the Society attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Geographers held in San Francisco in late March. The proceeds of an exchange of knowledge; several professors from the UI Geography Department will present their research.

"It's a great place to find out what's going on in the field," said Dean.

Each member of the Society, who plans to participate in the conference, will sell topologie in the SUB. Topologie will be sold in the SUB February 28 and March 7.

Mike Dean

Off beaten path at Pete Otlake

Through snow and unmarked roads, the group forged ahead

Dave Lewis
Staff Writer

Becoming a father doesn't automatically mean it's more important to a man with the super-human skills, nor does it need to dedicate himself — his son when doing those "father-son" things. Especially fishing. Because of this, and due to my sub-standard ability, I have lived with fishing guilt since my son was born.

The guilt started to ease somewhat, though, on the Pete Ott Lake fishing expedition. My son Chad couldn't believe we were finally going on a real fishing trip.

The genesis of the trip came one day when Bill, a former experienced outdoorsman, invited me to go fishing to a remote mountain lake. The fishing there was reputed to be outstanding.

Bill, his wife Bonnie, along with Chad, my daughter Melanie, wife Pam and I camped enroute Friday night, planning to reach the lake Sunday.

Morning dawned clear and bright, a perfect day for adventure. Leaving the river, we searched the maze of roads, looking for the one leading to the Pete Ott trailhead.

Having chief map reader, so designated because he most wanted our expedition to succeed. His enthusiasm was kept to the present; the last two weeks did not include his fishing, we at least not without good reason. As chief map reader his duty was to guide which road was most likely to lead to the trailhead and not to a locked gate.

Before long we were on a bumpy and water-barred road passing many side roads that might be the right road but then again might not. We couldn't be sure, because there were no signs. Our only guide was the map and our educated guesses.

As we rounded a curve, our resolve was tested by a huge snow drift blocking the road. I secretly believed we had fought the good fight and had lost. However, Bill was driving, and he doesn't know the meaning of quit.

He drove up on the snow drift as far as he could, then backed up, did it all again, then turned one inch to the right. Back and forth we went, bouncing higher and gaining a little more with each try. All the while, from the back of the pick-up where we were riding, I could hear bloodcurdling screams coming from the cabin. The screamers were Melanie. She was sure we would bounce off the road any minute and she must have already been there, she said.

"Dad, we are lost in the wilderness without a fight."

Finally, we made it over the snow and went on our way again. We shouldn't have bothered with the adventure. Leaving the river, we searched the maze of roads, looking for the one leading to the Pete Ott trailhead.

Note: (OP) means Outdoor Programs. Sign-up for trips and classes begins two weeks prior to listed date. Fees are due at sign-up. Pre-trip meetings are held in the Outdoor Programs offices in the SUB Underground.

Informational sheets are available for each activity. Call 885-6610 for more information.

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Southern Utah challenges women

Featuring in Memorial Gym Saturday night will be the University of Idaho Lady Vandals. The UI will be on hand to battle Southern Utah University.
The two teams met earlier in the season over Christmas break at SU, in which the Lady Vandals lost 40-71.
Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Men travel to Eastern Washington

The men's basketball team will be away this weekend for a Big Sky Conference match-up.
The Eastern Washington University Eagles will play host to the University of Idaho Vandals. The Eagles (0-9 BSC, 4-16 overall) will be without their best player, Brad Sefron, who sprained his ankle earlier in the season after the Vandals were visited by EWU.
Game time is scheduled for 7:05 p.m. and can be heard on KXL 1400 AM.

Track

Meet features track celebrities

The track and field teams will host one but not two meets this weekend in the ASU-Kibbie Dome.
The Martin Surfacing 19th Annual Vandals Invitational Indoor on Friday will begin at 6:30 p.m.
and the last event begins at 9 p.m.
The event will have celebrities present including Dan O'Brien. Only 120 competitors have been invited. Also on hand will be Joe Kapkoery who won the NCAA national cross country meet and Chris Pallakin, 18-foot pole vaulter, both from Washington State.
The second of the two meets will be on Saturday and will be the second half of a meet that was held last Saturday. The McDonald's Idaho All-Comers Indoor will be held all day long.
Tickets for the event are $5 for adults and $3 for students.
University of Idaho students will be allowed to enter free of charge. It would be a good idea to plan ahead and go early as seats will disappear quickly.

Basketball

Skorpik takes stage role for future years as she establishes herself

Bridget Lux Staff Writer

Last year Ariana Skorpik was a member of three high school teams, each of which made it to the state tournament level. Skorpik's soccer team placed fourth at the state level and the 4x100 relay team, which she was the lead leg, won the gold medal. Also, her basketball team finished third at the Washington State AAA Tournament, the largest in the state, for the second year in a row.

Faced with the decision of which sport to participate in at the college level, Skorpik chose basketball because of the advantages academically, she said. Like the University of Idaho, many schools do not have a women's soccer program at the varsity level.

So, Skorpik made the choice between basketball and soccer which ultimately led to her starting position on the Lady Vandal basketball team.

Skorpik, a 5-5 true freshman from Kamiakin High School, said the difference between high school practices and college practices are immense but she is willing to take on the challenge as her efforts have proved.

Practice now includes a lot more full court work, she said, including drills and running.
On top of that, she lifts weights twice a week.

The point guard position is a difficult position to play at the collegiate level, she said, but Skorpik is an "outstanding" player who can perform up to par.

"She is one of the most consistent players on the team, and that is why she is starting," Turner said.

Turner continued by saying defense was Skorpik's forte along with her ball handling abilities. "We'd like to see her score more," she said, as Turner has been working on plays which are designed to get firefighters into Skorpik's point column. She can drive the lane and she can definitely make the free throws.

Track

Cheerleaders not all dumb blondes

Amy White Staff Writer

To be on the University of Idaho men's or women's cheerleading squads takes everything...except being "blond and stupid." Dedication and physical strength, like any other sport, are two of the most important qualities a cheerleader must possess.

Tryouts begin at the end of April and are by no means a breeze for any of the applicants. The first day, the aspiring cheerleaders must attend a clinic where they are taught a cheer, three stunts, tumbling and jumps. The next day they must appear in front of a panel of university cheerleading coaches from around the Northwest and perform what they learned the day before, and in addition, they must make up an original chant that is presented as well.

The judges job is not easy, as there were all women that tried out last April, and only 12 made the squad. The try out is not a game, said, but the cheerleaders will be on the squad all four years.
Each participant has to go through the tiring time every year, acting as if they were trying out for the first time.

The UI squad consists of six women and six men.
Like any other sport, freshmen are usually not on the starting lineup, although they do sit in for the older cheerleaders. However, freshmen have no equal chances at tryouts of making the leading squad.

There has always been a stereotype that cheerleading is not hard work, and who ever started that rumor was mistaken. With this stereotype it is hard for many colleges to recruit men for their squads. However, the requirements for a male cheerleader are not easier to find nor acquire. The male cheerleader must be in top physical condition and retain a mass amount of strength. Lifting a 125 pound woman with one hand high into the air and holding her there is no simple task.
On what it takes to be a cheerleader besides the physical aspects freshman Jenny Bishop says, "You have to be able to look past all the stereotypes and keep in mind the reasons why you love the sport."

The UI squad practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 at the ASU-Kibbie Dome. This practice consists of learning stunts, cheers, chants, dances and of course perfecting them. There is also an optional practice on Tuesday and Thursday which consists on only stunts.
Not only do the cheerleaders have to attend practice regularly, but they are required to take a class through the university that must comprise of some type of physical activity.
Another requirement for the Idaho squad members is a camp during the summer. They are held by different associations, the National Cheerleaders Association, and Universal Spirit Association, to name a few.
These camps usually last four days and are held all over the Northwest. Last year the squads went to Tacoma, Wash. for USA's camp. The Vandal squad is fortunate to have one USA staff member and one NCA staff member.
Eagles to face tough competition

Vandals battling to stay in top three of Big Sky Conference

Andrew Longteleig
Tall writer

Losing is never easy. After demolishing Sacramento State (1-22) Wednesday, the Vandals will face the Eastern Washington Eagles (6-3 Big Sky, 4-16 overall) Saturday night in Cheney, Wash.

Eags are 6-3, 14-7, but the Eagles are 10-3 against heat. Idaho's intensity is better than theirs. Idaho would be a better team if they had a point guard. They have one, but it's not the best. Idaho's intensity is much better than theirs. Idaho will be a better team if they had a point guard. They have one, but it's not the best.

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Three seniors (Lightfoot, Watson, Frank Waters, Dan Serkin and Jeremy Brandt) have allowed the Vandals to be pretty darn good. They haven't, nevertheless, solved their inconsistent shooting. Idaho is shooting at an uncharacteristic 45 percent clip. Cavens believes "it's more of a mental thing than a physical thing."

Opponents, on the other hand, are shooting 40 percent from the field against Idaho, much accredited to the front-line of Waters, Lightfoot and Watson.

Even more inconsistent than Idaho's field goal percentage is their free-throw shooting. They are hitting just 63 percent from the line after a horrid 9-21 showing against Idaho. On a lighter note, Ben Johnson is third in the Big Sky with an 80 percent mark from the charity stripe.

EWU has also just played SS and beat them 85-78 in Cheney Monday night. Sophomore forward Chris Artie, who merrily rode the bench against the Vandals in the previous game, scored 18 points and had 10 rebounds.

Even with the loss of Sebree, the Eagles had other players to step up in times of crisis. Since Sebree's injury, Joshua Lewis has raised his scoring average from six to 11.7 points per game. Additionally, his replacement, Chris Artie, went from scoring less than one point per game to six.

Although Sebree has been out, Cavens is still preparing for EWU as if he were in the starting lineup. The Eagles have lost an embarrassing 38 straight road games. The last road victory came against NAU in 1991.

Judy Batz Ageberg

Jeremy Brandt goes up and over at a shot for the basket in Wednesday night's game against Eastern Washington. The Vandals won easily with a score of 72-41.

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Thursday's Results

Idaho 72, Sacramento State 47

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Hornets stung
Vandals overpower non-conference competitors 72-47 in Kibbie Dome

Andrew Longteigne
Staff Writer

Wednesday night’s game between the University of Idaho Vandals and the Sacramento State Hornets was about as exciting as watching Boris Yeltsin ice fishing during a bitter Siberian winter.

The fact is, the Vandals pacified the smaller and less athletic Hornets 72-47 before 2,072 dedicated ASU-Kibbie Dome fans.

Idaho already played SS earlier in the year and won 65-44.

"Our bench was playing good," said UI forward Kelly Walker. "I guess we wanted to rest some of the starters for the next game. Everybody contributed."

Three minutes into the game, SS stayed with Idaho play for play, as the score was knotted at four apiece.

That was as close as they would get.

Idaho (6-3 Big Sky, 14-7 overall) went on a 21-7 run that put the Hornets (1-22) behind 28-12, out of reach, and out of commission.

Devin Watson danked an errant Vandal shot at the 4:41 mark to establish an absurd 34-13 advantage.

Perhaps the most amusing moment in the first half was a Jamboree dunk by Hornet freshman Michael (not Jordan — or is it a doppleganger?) Boyd to close the half with the Vandals leading 38-21.

The Vandals continued to show no mercy in the second half, establishing a 31-point lead after a 16-2 run. Sacramento scored only one field goal in the final nine minutes of the second half.

Idaho held the Hornets to a dismal 31 percent shooting. Forward Arthur Tate led the Hornetts with 11 points on five of six shooting.

Eight players scored for the Vandals, as Orlando Lightfoot led the way with 17. Watson played his usual outstanding game, hitting six of seven field goals and grabbing seven rebounds, all on the offensive end.

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120 competitors invited to Kibbie

Matthew D. Andrew
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho men’s and women’s track teams will hold quite an event on Friday night. The two teams will host the Martin Surfacing 19th Annual Vandal Invitational Indoor.

The event will be highlighted by many well-known appearances in the track world including Moscow’s world champion decathlete Dan O’Brien, NCAA cross country champion from Washington State Joe Kaptory and Cougar’s 18-foot pole vaulter Chris Pullins.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. and will kickoff with the 55-meter hurdles.

Only 120 competitors have been invited to the one day event prestigious competition.

O’Brien can be seen in the 55-meter hurdles and the 55 dash where he has finished in 7.29 seconds. WSU’s Frank Maid, Boise State University’s Kerry Lawyer and Moscow USA’s Steve Lewis will also be on hand in the 55-meter dash.

Two-time Vandal indoor champion Sean Massister of Clab Northwest will line-up against NCAA cross country champion Kaptory in the 3,000 meters.

Kaptory ran a 8:05 in last year’s event but ran a 7:54 earlier in the season. He will also run in the mile, which he won last year in a time of 4:06.

In the high jump, Vandal Indoor record holder, who leaped, flew, blasted off or whatever it is you would call it when one clears 7-6, one-half inches.

Six-time winner Brent Harken will lead a competitive group of jumpers in which eight have cleared seven feet.

Harken, a teacher from Spokane and member of the 4 Winds track club, saw his four-year reign end last year by nine other than the

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Welcome to the Bond!
After school, basketball practice and finally homework, Skorpik has little time for any other activities. "I try to get some soccer in there when I can," she said.

Although she did not participate in intramural soccer this year, Skorpik is looking forward to it next fall, if she can fit it into her schedule.

As far as academics are concerned, Skorpik is an accounting major because she likes math, she said.

Back to her high school career, Skorpik led her team with 14.4 points per game and was named to the all-state team.

She was named to numerous other "teams" over the course of her high school career including All-Big Nine Conference 1st team and was a USA Today All-American. She holds two school records, most three-pointers in a season, 60, and in a game, five.

Never letting up, Skorpik played basketball all summer with the Spokane Stars AAU team in the AAU National Tournament in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The combination of coaches and experiences Skorpik received over the past few years helped her achieve the goals she has attained and gave her a "leg up" on the competition for the starting spot on the Vandals.

As for this year's season at Idaho, Skorpik said, "We've improved a lot as a team.

Frustration comes with any team but especially with a team that is not doing so well. Frustration has been a part of this season, Skorpik said, but she hopes they can "come together for their last games."

Support from family and friends back home is a big help to Skorpik, she said. She also said she has two younger sisters who are "trying" to play basketball themselves.

"Our world, however, like to see more community and student support but realizes women's basketball is just not as popular as other things, namely men's basketball.

At the University of Montana, the Lady Griz play in front of an average home crowd of 4,261 fans. The Lady Vandals crowd is consistently less than 500 and has been under 1,500 this year.

Granted, the Lady Griz are 22nd in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll, but maybe with a little support the Vandals could be up there as well.

Skorpik and the rest of the team will be playing tonight against Southern Utah at 7:00 p.m.

So make the hike up to the Memorial Gym and check out the talent the women's basketball team possesses.
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