Idaho student fees to increase by 6 percent

By MARIE BARTLETT
News Editor

Fees for the University of Idaho and all of Idaho's colleges and universities will increase by 6 percent next year, according to a ruling by the Idaho State Board of Education last Thursday.

Full-time undergraduate in-state students will pay $1,236 to attend the university next year, a $70 increase from what students are currently paying. This increase was cut from the 6.9 percent increase that UI President Elisabeth Zinser had originally asked for.

Out of the four state presidents of Idaho's four-year universities, Zinser was the only president to request a fee hike more than 6 percent — last year's consumer price index. Her reason for seeking a fee hike of 6.9 percent included that the university's recent move ahead aggressively in support of its student services and general education classes.

Consistent with its tradition of treating all four-year schools similarly, the board's finance committee cut Zinser's request down to 6 percent, an across-the-board figure.

ASU President Mike Gotch argued for an even further cut, down to the 6.9 percent CPI from March of 1990 to March of 1991, which he cited from the Wall Street Journal. Such a decrease would have cut the increase by $11.

Gotch also argued that the matriculation fee, or the Institutional Maintenance Fee, a fee whose profits are supposed to go exclusively to the Physical Plant fund, should be cut.

"In actuality, the IMF increases approved by the state board have been transferred or reallocated by the university to other university budgets," Gotch said. Referring to the law that prohibits Idaho universities from charging tuition, Gotch argued that the university had illegally transferred from the Physical Plant budget to various university departments.

According to figures presented by Gotch, the matriculation fee has increased 3,000 percent over the last 10 years, while the Physical Plant budget has increased a mere 41 percent.

State Board Executive Director Raymond Baron of Boise refused Gotch's demand, saying the legality of the accounting remains.

Ironically, while student leaders at the university are protesting the fee increase, students at Idaho State University want the board to keep the school's fee hike to 7.2 percent, which was the figure originally proposed by the school's administration.

Increased fees would help to accommodate growth at ISU, which has grown 40 percent in the last three years and is expected to keep growing.

Chancellor proposal killed by state board

By MARIE BARTLETT
News Editor

The proposed plan to create a chancellor position to oversee the Idaho university presidents and to coordinate the institutions' universities in Idaho, was voted down Thursday afternoon by the Idaho State Board of Education.

The proposed creation of a 12-member task force to make recommendations for the position was defeated by a vote to three margin. The proposal for the task force was made by Chancellor Keith Hinckley. It would have been composed of four lawmakers, presidents of the state's four-year schools and four others, responsible for recommending how Idaho's university leadership should be controlled and governed.

One of the decision the task force was to be was to determine whether or not the board should elevate its executive director to the chancellor position.

The defeat of the task force proposal leaves the presidents of all four-year schools in Idaho in their present situation of reporting directly to the board.

The idea of a review system and coordinator did not appeal to the majority of the board, board President Gary Fay of Twin Falls voted for the proposal with the idea of coordinating Idaho's universities and colleges while saving them money at the same time.

"The proposal was a triple proposal, and two of the three proposals did pass," Fay said. There are two ideas for coordinating universities and the board members to increase activity and responsibilities in conducting day-to-day activities, and to revise the board's agenda to make it more compact and work on broader cases concerning Idaho's higher education.

As far as future plans for the chancellorship, Fay said that the proponents will wait until the other two provisions have been implemented and are in control to see what they accomplish, and to see whether or not they accomplish the goal of coordination.

Please see KILLED page 14.
COLOMBIAN FILM-MAKER TO SPEAK. Marta Rodriguez, one of Latin America’s most noted documentary film makers, will screen and talk about three of her films that will be presented April 24 at the E.J. King Agricultural Science Building Auditorium on the WSU campus.

"Chulitoles" (The Brickmakers) will show at 3:30 p.m., followed by Nacer de Nuevo (To Be Reborn) and at 7 p.m. "Amor, Mujeres y Flores" (Love, Women and Flowers).

STUDENTS HOLD RECITALS. Emily Koehler, mezzo soprano and Sharon Payne, flautist, will give a student recital at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. David Bobeck, saxophonist, will also perform a student recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Both recitals will be held in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Building and are free and open to the public.

UI ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT. The UI Orchestra will perform a concert in the University Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

PROFESSOR RETIREMENT RECEPTION. A retirement reception for Distinguished Professor of Political Science Amos Yoder will be held at the Sweet Avenue House on Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

ASU PRESENTS ‘SALAAM BOMBAY!’ Winner of the Cannes Film Festival’s coveted Camera D’Or Award, "Salaam Bombay" is the story of a 10-year-old boy who is abandoned on the streets of Bombay. This ASU Production’s film will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. in the 2SL Bohr Theater.

PUBLIC HEARING HELD. A public hearing at which you may be present and speak will be conducted before the mayor and city council of the city of Moscow at which time the council will consider a proposal by the UI to relocate the curb on the west side of Rayburn Street between Paradise Creek and State Highway 6, 14 feet to the east of its present location. If approved, this action would result in the narrowing of the street from 44 feet to 30 feet. On-street parking would not be permitted on this section of Rayburn Street.

The hearing will be held May 6 at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 122 East Fourth Street.

Earth Day environmentally enlightening

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

The Palouse Cleanwater Environmental Institute worked on improving the look of Moscow’s only free-flowing waterway in preparation for and celebration of Earth Day. (Jim Vondracek PHOTO)

Earth Day is an annual celebration held to advocate for environmental protection. The theme of this year’s Earth Day in Moscow was "Greening Our Waterways: Protecting Rural and Urban Water Resources." The event featured a variety of speakers and workshops on topics such as water quality, conservation, and sustainable practices.

The keynote speaker of the day was Dr. Susan Brown, a professor at the University of Idaho. She spoke on the importance of water conservation and the role of individuals in protecting waterways. She encouraged attendees to take action in their daily lives to reduce their impact on the environment.

Another highlight of the event was the presentation of a film by the Palouse Cleanwater Environmental Institute. The film documented the history of the waterway and the efforts made to improve its quality. The audience was inspired to take action in their own communities to protect their local waterways.

The event concluded with a group picture of all attendees and speakers. The organizers of the event expressed gratitude for the support of the community and looked forward to future Earth Day celebrations.

This Earth Day, let’s remember to protect our planet and its resources. Let’s work together to create a more sustainable future for ourselves and future generations.
CONCERT HELD IN AUDITORIUM. The UI Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will perform at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

AIDS RESEARCH DISCUSSED. At 12:30 p.m. today as part of the ongoing Women in the Arts Brown Bag Program, Margaret Beals will discuss AIDS research.

NATURAL RESOURCE WEEK ACTIVITIES. A scavenger hunt will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Reading Room, followed by an American Fisheries Society-sponsored Soup Feed at 11:30 a.m. and a volleyball tournament at 6:30 p.m., both at the west end of the Forestry Building.

There will also be a "Forum on Reestablishment of Wolf" by Jim Peak, sponsored by the Wildlife Society, at 6 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

OUTING GROUP TO MEET. The UI Outing Group will meet in the SUB Ruses Room at 7 p.m.

GTE INFORMATION OWNERSHIP LECTURE. Anthony Clapes, an IBM Senior Corporate Legal Counsel, will speak tonight on "In the Other Moscow, They Don’t Respect Intellectual Property Rights: Observation in the International Debate over Software Protection." This lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Janssen Engineering Building, Room 104.

WU student Philip "Phil" Lamar Bobo, 19, was arrested March 19 at 10:34 p.m. for False Misrepresentation of Age.

ROSS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND ACCOUNTING

- Accounting
- Finance
- Management
- Marketing

ROSS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

- Constitutional Law
- Corporate Law
- Tax Law

ROSS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

- Pharmacy Practice
- Pharmacy Administration

ROV UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

- Anesthesiology
- Clinical Pathology
- Clinical Pharmacology
- Oncology

ROSS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

- Veterinary Public Health
- Veterinary Medicine
- Veterinary Surgery

GTE and the Department of Computer Science, University of Idaho, present the GTE Lecture Series

Information Ownership in the Information Age

Who owns information? Do traditional property rights apply to intellectual property? How much legal protection should be placed on software developers? What are the international implications of U.S. policy on software protection? How can the public claim to own knowledge and technology be protected? Should software be free?

Anthony L. Clapes, Senior Corporate Legal Counsel, IBM "In the Other Moscow, They Don’t Respect Intellectual Property Rights: Observations in the International Debate over Software Protection"

In addition to managing IBM’s intellectual property and antitrust litigation, Mr. Clapes coauthored the influential law article, "Silicon Epics and Binary Barbs: Determining the Proper Scope of Copyright Protection for Computer Programs." He is also the author of a recent book entitled Software, Copyright, and Competition: The "Look and Feel" of the Law. Mr. Clapes’s participation in the series is partially supported by IBM, Incorporated.

April 23, 1991 8:00 p.m. Janssen Engr. Bldg. Room 104

Class in surrealism questions common sense, challenges normalcy

By ANDREA Vogt

News Editor

Next fall the foreign language department will offer a class a little out of the ordinary. Although the course could be titled "Specific instructions on how to try and change the world, shake up society, and reflect on what life is all about," it is actually a modern French literature class which will focus on the surrealists movement from 1924 to the present surrealists influences.

Surrealism was a movement which swept through France between 1924 and the early '30s. Led mainly by fanatic Andre Breton (one of 40 or 50 regular advocates) the movement refused to accept anything as given and challenged the establishment and the world to change their ways of thinking. Surrealism had hundreds of followers until there was a split in the movement after the Bolshevik Revolution tempted many to join the Communist Party.

Carrying with them such slogans as: "The real state is the dreaming state and being awake is interfering with our reality," Surrealists considered themselves creative artists who wanted revolutionary changes in their world and in people’s minds.

Their somewhat radical premises prompted accusations of "screwed-up imaginations." Surrealists claimed that rather than their imaginations being screwed up, it was reality which was screwed up, and that people should be questioning common sense.

"The real state is the dreaming state and being awake is interfering with our reality."

- Andre Breton

Surrealist Leader

Instructing the class will be associate professor of French, Alan Rose, who has been doing research on Surrealism for many years. "The thing that really turned me on to this Surrealism was here was a group of vibrant young people in the middle of a World War who said no to every- thing," Rose said.

Rose said some of the class will focus on the student protests and revolution in the '60s, as many of the slogans representing the feelings of that time were borrowed from surrealism. In a conversa- tion with Andre Breton’s wife during the student protests in May 1968, only a few years after Breton’s death, Rose quoted her as saying: "If Andre had been here now how would he have said this is what surrealism would have been."

Rose described one of the reasons for the course was to inspire students to "take time out to reflect on what it’s all about." The course is listed as Modern French Literature and translation, it is a 300 level course and is offered to both French speaking and non-French speaking students.

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‘Greenstock’ pulled off, but unorganized

It looks as if Greenstock turned out OK, despite all the hype. Those who attended seemed to enjoy it. I was invited to the party, but saw no reason to make the trip to the site, a 15-acre parcel of private property near Boyer Park. The organizers wanted to rope off areas of the property that were dangerous, set up trash bins and post signs warning those attending to drive carefully. This had to take organization, and it is hard to understand why these people could not get organized enough to obtain the permits needed to make the concert legal in the early stages of planning. What about the 500 plus who bought the Greenstock medallions at $10 each? These were supposed to cover admission to the second and concert. “Greenstock” as it was turned out to be a private party, without an admission charge.

We rumors flying about how the Whitman County Sheriff’s Office would handle the event, and who would and would not be arrested, many who would have attended were intimidated into making other plans. As a result, most who attended were not from the area.

There is interest in having Greenstock, and it looks as if it is possible to have it without having uncontrolled, irresponsible drinking.

The police made no arrests at the site, there were no fights, and the property was cleaned when the group left than when they got there.

Now that the water has been tested, hopefully organizers will make Greenstock even bigger and better next year. — Sherry Deal

Educational decline did not start at top

Some time ago I expressed my opinions about the deterioration of undergraduate teaching and the shifting of institutional responsibility that has caused most professors into caring more about their own income level than the welfare of living, breathing students.

Chuck Breadway

Commentary

This is indeed the case, tragically. But the educational corruption didn’t only begin at the top in the university. It started at the bottom as well: eating its way through our elementary schools, middle schools and high schools. Most liberal “thinkers” have consistently blamed the degradations on lack of public school funding, but the truth is corporatism is a lack of public school funding. Caring alone will not create caring.

In the absence of any constructive effort to reverse the self-destructive spread of apathy, the Bush administration unveiled its new plan for educational reform last Thursday. If or when the reforms begin to have an effect, the nation will see whether the “education president” has lived up to the self-imposed title.

Fortunately, the plan avoids the temptation to another problem with money. Unfortunately, it does little more than pay lip service to those localized attempts at reform that can at best be called unique. Programs like the public voucher system, which have sponsored private schools and eliminated competition among public schools are achieving only sporadic success, mainly because they are only mildly superior to an invalid goal. It is time to stop pruning the weeds and pull them out by the roots.

If Bush feels a deep passion for academic excellence, he goes beyond mere publicity. He and Education Secretary Lamar Alexander must realize that until the public school monopoly is crushed and until educational choice is entirely in the hands of the parents, American schools will continue their decade-long swirl into the pit of mediocrity.

The public school system, like most monopolies, breeds apathy and inefficiency by its very nature. Parents who are disgusted with the performance of their public schools but can’t afford the private school fee are helpless. They can do little more than watch as their child receives an education in mediocrity. They have no choice. They can govern what their children eat, what they watch, what they hear and who they associate with. But control of their children’s education, the most significant influence in their lives, is

Please see EDUCATE page 14

Argonaut Letter Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double-spaced typed pages in length. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangement for longer letters is possible. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver’s license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple-authors letters, each should sign the letter. The Argonaut reserves the right to publish only one copy of each letter unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld.

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

Marriott, students should solve waste problem

Editor;

An increase of those students who are concerned about the amount of disposable plastic that the SUB and the Satellite SUB generate, is gratified by Marriott’s willingness to look into the problem. However, Marriott’s Mike Thomsen’s assertion that it would be impossible to shift to reasonable dishes and utensils at the Satellite if the lack of space restrictions doesn’t take into account the possible addition of space for a culinary area.

The real crunch, as I see it, is that Marriott doesn’t want to sacrifice its profit margin, which is certainly a reasonable point of view, but the sacrifice of the environment and limited landfill space for their profits is not a reasonable point of view.

To solve the problems which confront this society, and indeed the earth in general, we must be able to solve them at the community level. Here we are faced with a waste management problem that the UI community in concert with Marriott should be able to solve, and the earth will thank us for it.

—Tymothy Park

Fees should be kept low for future students

Editor;

In Friday’s Argonaut, Matt Lawson asked the question, “What does it cost in 100 years for students fees increase amount to?”

He asserts that we should not complain about the increases.

For most of the UI’s 100-year history, students fought to keep fees low. We truly are indebted to those who fought for us, our current fees could be as affordable as it is today.

Yes, we should work to see that fees increase are kept to a minimum. Not just for ourselves, but also for future generations of students who will be working to scrape enough money together to attend the UI. By the way, if fees were increased $100 every four years, our fees be $2500 a semester. Get the big picture?

—Mike Gatch

President

Religious beliefs should not be forced on minority

Editor;

An opinion in the April 16 issue of the Argonaut asked the question — “How can you avoid religion in the schools?” The answer is simple. We may avoid religion being taught in the schools if we protect the rights of all citizens in this country, and if we do not force the beliefs of one group of people upon everyone else.

The writer claimed that our nation has declined because religious teaching and Christian values have been removed from the schools.

Please see RELIGION page 1A

TUESDAY • ARGONAUT
APRIL 23, 1991

Edited by Sherry Deal
Opinion Desk: 298-885-5224
1. I need a loan.

T. or F.

If the Toughest Question You're Facing Today Is Whether Your Wallet Can Make It Through School, We Have Three Answers:

1. The Stafford
(formerly GSL)

At First Security Bank, you'll find all three. More importantly, you'll find a friendly First Security Financial Sales Representative nearby who can walk you through the differences.

2. PLUS
(Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students)

Just stop by any of our 78 Idaho locations. We'll process your completed loan application in as little as 5-7 days.

3. SLS
(Supplemental Loans for Students)

Then, if you want to check on your balance or loan status, call our toll-free hot-line at 1-(800)-343-6241.

At First Security Bank, getting a loan might be easier than you think.

CORRECTION: In last Friday's issue the story entitled "Teachers say: Practice not Publish" Peter Grifiths named was misspelled. He was misquoted as saying that he has graduated students which "he does research for". The Argonaut would like to clarify that statement as Dr. Griffiths does not do any research for his students.
Spring arrives in Moscow, along with a word of caution

By DIANA KOTTEKY, R.J. Student Health

Spring is here. Our thoughts turn to blue sky, flowers and romance. Sally and Rick were going out on a blind date. Sally's friend had made arrangements for the date. She assured Sally that Rick was a great guy. The date took place at the grounds by Moon Lake.

The conversation was going well, they had a lot of things in common. They laughed, talked and had a few drinks. Sally drank more than she realized. She was dizzy and decided to lie down. Rick said he would take her for a walk. Sally barely remembers being taken down the trail around the lake. The next thing Sally knew, Rick was removing her clothing and had raped her. He was so strong that Sally could not fight him off and she did try very hard to get Rick to quit. She was very frightened and crying. She became happy and left asking some friends to take her home.

Rick could not understand what was wrong with Sally. She was happy to be with him, smiling at him and talking the whole time. She looked very sexy in those short shorts and halter top. It seemed like she wanted to do it with him, but as things progressed she became very upset. You could tell by the way she dressed and how she acted that she wanted to do it. Rick did not understand what the struggle was all about.

Date or acquaintance rape is forced, manipulated or coerced sexual intercourse by a friend or an acquaintance. It is an act of aggression, power and violence. A woman is forced to have sex through verbal coercion, threats, physical restraint or physical violence. Her protests are ignored by the perpetrator.

Date or acquaintance rape often is accompanied by use of alcohol or drugs. Sexual inhibitions and cognitive thought processes are decreased with the use of alcohol while physiological sexual function may be hindered. Women are often accused of giving men the wrong idea or in some way appearing seductive. Rape itself has serious psychological ramifications for life.

Women often do not seek assistance or tell others about the rape due to shame and guilt. They suffer devastating effects alone and in silence for many years. By reporting rapes, the woman is assisting others. Sexual offenders will often repeat crimes if they are not stopped. Call the police, University Women's Center or come to Student Health Center if you have been raped. The questions asked may be uncomfortable, but are very necessary to apprehend the assailant.

Not only is there the danger of pregnancy with date or acquaintance rape but also the danger of receiving sexually transmitted diseases is present. Pregnancy can threaten your life both physically and psychologically. Sexually transmitted diseases can cause discomfort, pain, sterility, blindness and death.

Some tips to avoid acquaintance rape include:

- Women
  - Know your sexual desires and limits. You have the right to set those limits and STOP!
  - Talk very clearly about those limits. Say NO and mean NO!
  - Don't be polite, be assertive. Passiveness is often interpreted as permission to go ahead.
  - Don't be vulnerable. Watch what is going on around you.
  - Trust yourself. If you feel pressured to have unwanted sex, your feelings are probably valid.

Listen to your intuition.

# Avoid excess alcohol and drugs. You become vulnerable, unable to think or act effectively.
# Communication becomes a problem.
# Males need to know your sexual desires and limits. Communicate openly. It's OK not to "score."
# If you are turned down for sex, don't take it personally. Remember your actions are with in your control even if desire is strong.
# Accept no. Don't continue after a NO.
# Don't assume sex just because a woman is dressed in a sexy outfit or flirt with you.
# If you received previous permission for sex, don't assume that applies to this situation.
# Avoid excess use of alcohol and drugs. It interferes with clear thinking.

Cheryleader TRYOUTS

For The Fall of 91-92 School Year

The tryout will be held at the University of Idaho campus in one of the gymnasia. It will begin on Saturday, April 27, and continue until the final tryout. There will be tryout points in the P.I.A. Center. Registering you in the annual tryouts begins on Tuesday, April 22.

Saturday, April 27, at 9:00 AM prospective cheerleaders will begin the tryout material. You will not be responsible for bringing any equipment. The schedule will be as follows:

9:00 AM - 12:00PM  learn material
12:00PM - 1:00PM  break for lunch
1:00PM - 2:00PM  learn material
2:00PM - 3:00PM  break for dinner
3:00PM - 9:00PM  learn/practice material

The gym will be open Sunday, from 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM for the practice and morning up for tryouts. Official tryouts will begin at 11:30 sharp.

You will be required to learn one dance, one pom-pom and learn techniques and form that will be your "signature" dance. Each person will also be interviewed by the coach.

Premier Alaskan Process Vessel

Summer employment from early June through mid August on premier Alaskan process vessel. University of Idaho men and women applicants only.

Airfare plus room & board provided. Company pays $5.60/hr. Long hours, lots of overtime. For further information and interview times contact: University of Idaho Career Services Center, Mon.-Fri., 8:00 am-5:00 pm. Deadline May 1st, 1991.
Vandal tennis players struggle at tournament

By CHRISTOPHER GAYWOOD
Staff Writer

Going into the Big Sky Conference Tennis Championships this weekend at Idaho State, Vandal tennis Coach Dave Scott knew it wasn't going to be easy. The Vandals hadn't played a match in nearly two weeks and basically hadn't practiced because of bad weather and lack of scheduled time in the ASUI/ Ribbie Dome. But not even Scott could have predicted the brutal beating his team would receive in the face of the strongest field in years.

"I hadn't seen all the teams and players because we didn't play everybody in our conference," Scott said. "I had heard from coaches to watch out, but I never expected the talent level to be as high as it was." Because of the talent level, no Vandal player made it past the first round in singles except for Patricia Sheannder, the Vandals' number one player, who made it to the quarterfinals. She received two byes and won her third round match against Kim Wernerberger, but was then dominated in the quarterfinals by Idaho State freshman Rebecca Smith 6-2, 6-3.

"Smith is just an unbelievable talent, she has every shot in the book," Scott said. "She isn't very big but I've seen few players recently who hit the ball as hard as she does and still maintain excellent control." It was the Vandal men, however, who had the toughest day of all. Coming into the tournament hopes were high. No. 1 player Scott Anderson was coming off of his mid-season slump and had been playing well. No. 2 Magnus Ordo was having an outstanding year and his confidence was high and No. 4 Larry Gresham was red-hot with an 11-match winning streak.

All that ended in a hurry as Anderson was beaten by Weber State's Johan Stamborg 6-2, 6-3. Ordo lost in three tough sets to Nevada's Justin Strelitz 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; and Gresham was defeated by Scott Potter of Montana State 6-2, 6-3.

"I think everybody's confidence was down throughout the whole tournament," Anderson said. "Losing to Boise State the day before hurt us. I didn't feel good about how I played." "We weren't ready for this," Orro said. "We didn't have enough practice or a tough enough schedule to be ready for something like this. Weber and Nevada have been playing schools like Utah, New Mexico, BYU and schools from California. I also played as bad as I ever remember playing."

Idaho's No. 3 player, Jose Pala- cios, was also defeated handily by Tony Matulak of Nevada 6-1, 6-0.

Perhaps the biggest surprise for the Vandals was the play of Patricia and Gresham in doubles. The two hadn't played together all season but were thrown together for the championships. They meshed together in a hurry and won two matches before losing in the quarterfinals to Tere Callis and Jim Cripe of Montana State 7-5, 7-6.

The men's and women's champions were two repeat performers from last year. Lani Hunt- saker of Weber State who is ranked among the top 40 in the nation defeated Smith in the finals 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 and Mike Tuck of Northern Arizona

Please see TENNIS page 14.

Idaho baseball club takes three from BSU

By BRUDE LAWRENCE
Sport Editor

Winning close games is the key for any baseball team. The University of Idaho practiced the art of winning close games to perfection as they won three consecutive games over the weekend as they won three of four games over the weekend to take a four-game series from Boise State.

Mike played a doubleheader Saturday and took both games by the scores of 6-5 in extra innings, and 7-4.

Rich Schaeffer led the Vandal offense with a 3-for-4 performance and scored two runs. Dave Schwartz had two hits and led off with a double to support Schaeffer's effort.

Bob Dᄋmeyer won the distance for Idaho to get the win as the Vandals played eight innings instead of the usual seven due to a tie game at the end of the seventh inning.

Schaeffer continued his contribution to the Vandal team with a pitching win in the second game along with a two-run home run. Schaeffer picked up the win as Idaho won 11-7 and the final game of the series 16-11.

Craig Scott got the win for the Vandals with help from two Idaho players.

Brett Lealay bounced in Schaeffer with the winning hit on an extra hit of the series. Idaho's defense fell apart as they gave up 11 unearned runs in the second game.

John Kooned had two hits including a two-run homer to pace the Vandals in the 16-7 win to record 12-8 on the season and continue to dominate Boise State. The Vandals are now 6-1 against the Broncos this season.

"I wish you could play BYU every game," Vandal coach Kevin Diddell said. "We're hitting the ball a lot better now. We are trying to prepare for the Big Sky Tournament in two weeks."
Former Vandals gather for benefit game

BY CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

The cause is victim’s rights and the effect is basketball. The two don’t usually go together but they will Friday night at 6:30 at Moscow Junior High as former Vandals gather together with Latah County players and coaches in the second annual Victim’s Rights basketball game.

The cost to get in will be just $1 and proceeds will go for video and audio to help abused children. The inter-county split court scene is very dramatic and the new equipment will help alleviate some of that.

"The new equipment will take the burden off the kids," Spencer, of the prosecuting attorney’s office, who is helping to bring the game to life said. "The kids look more the way kids are and the interview process has been done more than once but we want to stop that.

Last year the tournament raised about $6000 and this year the county is hoping to make a little more. Last year the admission charge was $2 for everyone over 12 and free for anyone else. By charging a dollar to everyone, the county is hoping to make a little more money.

"The whole idea is for everyone to have a good time and for there to be a little money along the way," Spencer said. "It’s too bad it was nothing like last year’s, everyone should go home with a smiling face. People do get hurt and we want to help them.

The game will be at 6:30 with a highlights show to follow. The game will be at 6:30 with a emphasis on fun. The game will be played in the high school gymnasium and will last for 15-16 minutes.

The orchestra will be playing the new theme song for the game and the audience will be asked to bring water and food to the game.

The game will be followed by a dance and silent auction at the Douglas Inn.

The Vandal players want to make sure no one forgets about the cause and the money raises will go to help the cause.

The game will be played at 6:30 and the admission charge will be $2 for everyone over 12 and free for anyone else. By charging a dollar to everyone, the county is hoping to make a little more money.

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"The whole idea is for everyone to have a good time and for there to be a little money along the way," Spencer said. "It’s too bad it was nothing like last year’s, everyone should go home with a smiling face. People do get hurt and we want to help them."

THE VANDAL will be held at 6:30 with a emphasis on fun. The game will be played in the high school gymnasium and will last for 15-16 minutes.

The orchestra will be playing the new theme song for the game and the audience will be asked to bring water and food to the game.

The game will be followed by a dance and silent auction at the Douglas Inn.

The Vandal players want to make sure no one forgets about the cause and the money raises will go to help the cause. 
Defensive line shines in scrimmage

By MATT LAMBON
Sports Editor

The defense for the University of Idaho Vandals football team has started to come around as spring practice winds down for the Vandals.

Unfortunately for the defensive players, the defense has progressed at a rate equal to, if not better than their counterparts.

The program of the defense shown is Idaho's second scrimmage of the spring season as they recorded 17 sacks and forced two turnovers while limiting the offense to only one drive over 55 yards.

Junior defensive end and tackle was one of the key players in the program with three sacks and three total tackles.

"He's (Nelson) got the ability to rush the passer," Idaho head coach John L. Smith said. "He had a strong season.

The Vandals' offensive line has been slowed by injuries this spring and it showed in its performance on Saturday.

"We didn't protect the passer real well," Smith said. "We have to be more consistent on offense, especially on the front." As a result of the lack of depth on the defensive line, the Vandals coaching staff moved defensive lineman Jay Lakes to the offensive line this spring. Lakes has quickly responded to his move and Smith is pleased with his progress.

"He made the most significant improvement of any position group," Smith said. "He is one guy that stands out in my mind.

Despite the constant pressure from the defensive line, Idaho's offensive line was able to have an impressive outing. The offensive line from Idaho put on a combined 14 tackles and 13 solo tackles.

"Nelson, really, impressed me well," Smith said. "He had a good game. He was very good around well and picking up his point.

The Vandals' receivers were much improved from the previous week as they combined for 17 passes for 240 yards and three touchdowns.

Elias Al-Mil/dal had his best effort of the spring with four catches for 85 yards including a 29-yard touchdown reception from Neumann on the first drive of the scrimmage.

Nathan Hamilton had five receptions for 63 yards while Yancy Murphy continued to impress Smith with four catches for 47 yards including a 15-yard touchdown reception from Neumann.

"He has a long way to go," Smith said. "He's worked hard and gained more all spring." Murphy also recorded a career-high eight tackles and a forced fumble and a total of 14 tackles for a total of 43 yards.

While the defense limited the offense to only one drive, the offense was able to score on two of its four drives.

"He's getting better," Smith said on Vanu's improvement. "He's running harder; instead of dancing on the little bit of talent he has..."

Lindsay's Wilfong led the defense with six tackles and a forced fumble while Junior linebacker Jay Morin led the unit with six tackles.

Elias Al-Mil/dal had six tackles each Jeff Robinson and Kyle Ruff.

Mckin signs with Vandals

Vandal front line man's basketball coach Larry Hennings has announced that Junior linebacker Troy McKin has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for the Vandals.

"He has a great potential," Hennings said. "We can't wait to have him." McKin signed the letter of intent on Monday and will play in the fall.

"He is a very good shooter," Hennings said. "He will be a great addition to our basketball program.

"He has a lot of potential," Hennings said. "He has a great work ethic. They got a good man in..."

Mckin will step up his game and think about the legacy of the team's history in the fall.

"He's working as hard as he can and he's doing a great job..."
Ross continues success

The University of Idaho track team got caught up in a battle of giants in Pullman this weekend and it showed. Idaho's men lost to Washington State University 136-16 and the University of Oregon 129-26 in the dual meet, while the women lost 101-30 to WSU and 106-26 to the UO.

WSU and UO, both national track powers and old rivals, battled for pride, while the smaller Vandal squads competed for individual achievements.

The only Idaho win of the day came in the women's triple-jump where sophomore Jackie Ross continued to dominate with a jump of 41-feet-1 1/2 inches, a new Mccoberry Stadium record. Ross has yet to lose in 11 regular season competitions in the triple-jump and she is also a top long-jumper. This weekend in Eugene, where the Idaho women will face the Ducks again, Ross will compete in her first heptathlon.

Idaho's Karen McCloseley finished second in the 100-meter hurdles for the women, while Kris Becker (100-meters) and Kim Gillas (400-meters) earned third place finishes. No other UI women finished higher than third, as the WSU women won both their dual meets, including a 79-57 score over the UO.

Idaho's men fared no better against the Pac-10 competition as their best finishes came in the 200 and 1500-meters.

Eric Haynes finished behind WSU's Augustin Olobia's 20.94 in the 100-meters at 21.11 followed by teammate Stephen Lewis's 21.33. Olobia was an NCAA indoor champion in the 55-meters, finishing ahead of Notre Dame's Raghib "Rocket" Imaani.

Lewis was a hopeful in the 100-meters for Idaho, but WSU's George Ogbiede, a former Vandal, ran a 10.27, and Olobia a 10.32, and Lewis had to settle for third with a time of 10.41.

The Vandal men's only other second place finish came from Mark Olden in the 1500-meters with a time of 3:48.01.

No other Vandal man finished higher than third, as the WSU men also swept their duals, beating UO 111-52.

Idaho's men will take next weekend off, while the women travel to the Oregon Invitational.
Edited by Patrick Trapp
Arts/Leisure Desk - 208-885-8924

TUESDAY • ARGONAUT
APRIL 23, 1991

Ceremony honors the best of the Palouse
By PATRICK J. TRAPP
Arts/Leisure Editor

What is the best place to kiss on the Palouse? Who is the worst local politician? Where can you buy the best hamburger? These questions and more can be answered Thursday night as winners of the Palouse Journal's 1991 Best of the Palouse Survey will be honored at the third Annual Awards Ceremony at the Moscow Hotel.

The Palouse Journal's survey asked its readers to choose the best, and in some cases the worst, offerings in the region. It covers everything from the best bartender to the best place to buy music. The ceremony offers a chance to honor the winners of the survey. Some of last year's lucky winners were John's Alley for Best Jukebox, the Lewiston Morning Tribune for best newspaper and Hickory's Greek Gyros best cut Taco Time for Best Local for Under $5.

"We thought that the awards ceremony would be a lot of fun," said Palouse Journal owner Ivan Nelson. "The Seattle Weekly has had one for 10 or 15 years and it has been a great success."

Bill Hall of the Lewiston Morning Tribune will be the master of ceremonies. He will announce the winners and give short acceptance speeches. Other features of the show are exotic beverages and snacks served in a variety of fancy containers.

Please see AWARDS page 12-

NOT YOUR ORDINARY GOLF COURSE. A new frisbee golf course is located on the lawn between the PEB and the Admin. (Anne Drosch Photo)

ARTS/LEISURE

Dogwood Festival continues with art show

The Eighth Annual Lewis Clark Art Show will take place from Thursday through Sunday and will include the work of 59 regional artists and many new art forms. The show and sale, a major event of the Dogwood Festival of the Lewis Clark Valley, will be open to the public in the Williams Conference Center. Works in the traditional media of oil, watercolor, tempera and mixed media will be displayed with art forms new to the show.

The Art Show Committee has worked with many regional artists for display and found several new art forms including clay, blue steel, and wood sculptures," said Committee Chairwoman Anika Ragosa. "The expansion of the show was made possible by relocation to the Williams Conference Center on the LCSC Campus, and allowed us to include new artists from throughout the region.

The Art Show and Sale is a major fundraising activity of the Lewis Clark State College Artists Series, with corporate sponsorships from First Bank of Idaho. It is a cornerstone event of the Dogwood Festival. The show has been used as an educational field trip for the art students throughout the valley who have the opportunity to see original art works and meet with the artists attending the show.

"The use of the show as an educational outreach activity of the Artists Series is very important to the board and the Art Show Committee," said Artists Series Director Leslie Ellsberg. "We jury the show carefully to provide the finest possible representation of artists and art forms."

This year's show features the unique work of Don King, a Challis artist whose medium is furniture. King, a recent Fellowship recipient of the Idaho Commission on the Arts, creates one-of-a-kind furniture art pieces with thematic tiles.

MicroFridge offers new way to eat

At its show, the MicroFridge has emerged at more than a hundred colleges and universities across the country; a combination microwave, freezer and refrigerator. This compact "multipurpose" called the MicroFridge is already in use by many thousands of students at such major institutions as Brown University, the University of Southern California, Pennsylvania State University, Duke University, University of Massachusetts, North Carolina State University, several campuses of the University of California and many more.

A key to the unit's rapid proliferation has been student demand of both the formal and informal variety. In some cases, students who have been the unit on other campuses have started a drum

roll on their own. In most cases, however, college administrations - as at Penn State, one of the original MicroFridge customers - surveyed students to determine support for paying a modest annual fee (typically $50-$70) for the use of the appliances in their dorm rooms; the results were overwhelmingly (more than 90 percent) positive. Moreover, by a vote of 35 to 45 percent, students said they preferred having MicroFridge in their rooms over access to cable TV.

This level of enthusiasm has been independently registered by students at many other leading institutions looking at ways to improve the quality of life in on-campus housing and increase residence hall retention. At Boston University, for example, 81 percent of students surveyed said they used one or more small food-preparation appliances in their rooms, and 46 percent said they would be willing to pay an additional $50 per year for room and board if the university installed and maintained a MicroFridge unit in their rooms. At the University of Michigan, responses to those questions were 91 percent and 87 percent, respectively; at Yale, 85 percent and 86 percent; at Notre Dame, 70 percent and 76 percent; at the University of Connecticut, 83 percent and 87 percent; and surveys at other colleges and universities produced similar results.

"Who's the beef? (and the Fizzin' Alf)"

What are the reasons for MicroFridge's burgeoning popularity among students? Why are students lining up to request MicroFridges for their dorm rooms? And why do they regard the appliance as a substantial incentive for staying on campus?

According to both surveys and interviews, convenience is the major appeal. Since the unit has a real freezer, students are able to...
Seagal establishes himself as prominent movie hero

By Jeremy Forman
Staff Writer

In the world of movies, action stars are beginning to look alike.

First, there were Chuck Norris movies. Chuck’s movie was OK, but Chuck didn’t make the ladies quiver. Then Rambo came around, and Sly did well in his stint as the man in action movies. And now Arnold Schwarzenegger reigns supreme as the king of action films. Arnold, Sly and newcomers like Bruce Willis are loved nation wide. Their movies do well because they follow the action formula – big budget, explosive effects and big name casts.

Now, in the lower spectrum of action movies, future prospects such as Jean Claude Van Damme and Jeff Speakman are getting their spotlight. Their movies are predictable and dumb, but revenge action movies are pretty basic to begin with. The king of this particular bill is ex-CIA agent Steven Seagal.

First off, Seagal will be the king here for a long time because he is a growing star. His three previous movies before Out for Justice were, Above the Law, Hard to Kill and Mortal and For Death.

They all fared well at the box office. Each movie has done better than its predecessor and Out for Justice should follow suit.

In all of Seagal’s movies, the main character is a renegade cop of some sort. Justice is the story of a New York cop named Nino (just the name that Seagal needs), who chases a cop killer. Cop killers seem to run rampant throughout Seagal’s world and it’s beginning to get old.

The villain in this one, a drug crazed kid named Richie who has ties to the mob, kills Nino’s best bud Bobby and from there goes on a killing spree.

Seagal doesn’t like that. He goes after him in the only bone breaking way he knows how – piece by piece. He tries to find Richie in various ways, getting information from Richie’s sister and, to Seagal’s shame, father.

The movie tries to be honorable, and Seagal pulls off the torn-cop act admirably. This movie has plenty of car chases and violent beatings because, hey, Steven Seagal is allowed to do that kind of thing.

This movie has already made millions and there is no doubt that Steven Seagal is still bashing a thousand. But what he needs to do is get into higher budgeted, bigger star type of movies. Jeff Speakman and Jean Claude Van Damme are nice company, but Steven Seagal’s next movie should try to break it wide open.

Seagal is a good actor, and that’s no surprise. He’s good at what he does, and it’s only a matter of time before he gets better.

Hartung presents second production of the spring season

The Department of Theater Arts has announced the second Hartung Theater show of the spring semester A... My Name Is Alice...

A... My Name Is Alice is a musical revue that deals with the joys and frustrations of being a modern woman. From climbing the corporate ladder to climbing out of bed in the morning, this show provides witty insight into the world of women. Women will be able to identify with the host of characters and their quandaries, while men can gain insight into the mysteries of the opposite sex. A... My Name Is Alice will tell you everything you wanted to know about women – and more.

The show features the talents of Virginia Bell, Susan Crossen, Beth Davidson, Kim Keneheir, Jean Lund, and Christine Mundt. Each actress plays a variety of roles within the musical to represent the kaleidoscope of "types" of women. Fred Chapman, a professor of theater arts at university, is the show’s director.

A... My Name Is Alice will run at the Hartung from Thursday through Sunday and from May 2 through May 5. All shows begin at 8 p.m. except for the 2 p.m. Sunday matinees. Tickets are $5 and are available at Ticket Express in the SLU or at the theater box office.

All UI students will be admitted free with their student IDs and their drama cards.

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Sigma Chi would like to congratulate their new officers.

> FRIDGE box page 11 keep frozen and fresh food in their rooms, and to prepare it whenever they want to. This benefit is enhanced by the opening of more on-campus convenience stores where students can easily stock up on a wide variety of quality food items. The other major appeal is safety. The MicroFridge unit has no external heating elements or draws more than 10 amps of power; the refrigerator and freezer shut off when the microwave goes on; and therefore the unit never causes wiring overloads — even in the oldest dorm buildings. That's why the MicroFridge is the only sanctioned residence hall cooking appliance on many campuses where it is in use. Among its other attractions, the MicroFridge is compact — a key factor in residence hall rooms; it responds to the widespread sensitivity of many college students to energy conservation, nutrition and fitness, and other timely issues; and it is highly reliable. As Bill Thompson, the University of Southern California's director of housing, said: "We've purchased a product with no problems — a product that is hassle-free.

An extension of the real home Off-campus housing has traditionally attracted students because it offers both independence and a comfortable extension of their "real" homes. However, now that the MicroFridge — which offers a measure of both — is becoming a standard amenity in thousands of dorm rooms throughout the country and a true boon to the quality of student life, on-campus housing is becoming an increasingly attractive alternative for many students. The MicroFridge may not be able to enlighten you about Crime and Punishment during an "all-nighter" cram session, but it certainly can make the process more palatable.

So if you live in the residence halls, here's your chance to express your concern for want of a better way to sustain your appetite. Bon appetit.

> AWARDS box page 11 and those present will be eligible to win door prizes. Nine local restaurants will battle for the "Best Cheesecake on the Falcon" title in a taste test extravaganza. Attendees will sample cheesecakes and vote on their favorites. Tickets for the show are $3 at the door and dress is "anywhere from blue jeans to tuxedoes." Basically, it's a pretty casual affair.

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The bestselling practical, entertaining, and informative guide to the things we all can do to help protect the earth.

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Documents the state of the world and supplies crucial information about the many groups and individuals finding solutions to reverse environmental problems.

The Green Consumer By John Elington, Julia Haires, and Joel Maxow

The book that sparked environmental awareness in Britain. A buying guide to products that don't cost the earth.

Making Peace with the Planet By Commoner

Commoner reviews the vast efforts made in the public and private spheres to address and reduce the environmental damage done and shows how we can work to make a difference.

Mind and Nature: A Necessary Unity

In a landmark work by one of the great thinkers of our time, Bardeen reveals "the pattern which connects" man and nature and shows how we can preserve the planet.

Our Common Future: The Report of the World Commission on Environment and Development

This report serves notice that the time has come for a marriage of economy and ecology.

Save Our Planet: 750 Everyday Ways You Can Help Clean Up the Earth By Diane MacEachen

An easy to read and practical guide to ways in which everyone can help clean up the environment, including tips on food scraps, household cleaning, waste and energy treatments, and outdoor activities.

Silent Spring By Rachel Carson

The book that sparked revolutionary changes in government policy toward the environment and was instrumental in launching the environmental movement that has made "ecology" part of everyone's vocabulary.

U of I BOOKSTORE RECOGNIZES

EARTH DAY

1991

University of Idaho
BOOKSTORE
The stage was set just below the camping site, along with the landowner's tapestry which had been temporarily turned into a first aid tent, his horse coral and tuck room and a huge metal tub of water for bikers to cool off as they ended their journey up the trail. Organizers were on top of things, despite the misunderstanding about the permit and last minute location change. They had roped off sections of the bluff which were dangerous and posted signs all along the trail and parking lot with concerned messages such as “Please don't drink and drive” and “Beware, rocks and rattlesnakes.”

As campers reached the top of the trail, they were given a safety lecture about how to handle rattlesnake encounters, of which there were many. Cooked rattlesnake was featured as a culinary delight at one person's campsite and no rattlers were seen in the vicinity of that tent the rest of the weekend. Carbage bins were provided so trash wouldn't go away and security roamed the bluff on watch for possible fights or violence, of which there were none all weekend.

Friday night, landowner May took the microphone to welcome all the campers and make a few announcements. "By any war," May began, "Greensword is canceled, so welcome to my own personal tepee warming party." He went on to give the crowd a little scare by letting them know that "without a doubt there is a rattlesnake within 300 yards of any of you." He warned campers if they were going to try to kill a snake to be sure they got it good to the mad and wounded rattler wouldn't stick around to harass the other peaceful campers.

After a few announcements the music began and though Friday night consisted of recorded music, it was loud and it suited those there just fine, as many danced and gathered around the speakers to enjoy the music. Saturday the bands began to play and continued long into the night. No arrests were made at the site, and the police commended on the overall good behavior of the Greensword attendees, saying they encountered close to no problems, and that the party site was cleaner after Greensword had ended. By Sunday afternoon most everybody had picked up their tents, bagged up their garbage and started back toward their cars. The bands recruited unoccupied persons to help them carry equipment back down the rugged trail. Only the organizers and a few cleaning up were left at the site.

Overall, Greensword, canceled or not, proved to be a very successful weekend with cooperation from all parties involved. Mother Nature provided a lot of sunshine, the people all had a good time, there was plenty of music, the rattlesnakes didn't bother anyone, and neither did the police. One couldn't have asked for a more superior weekend.

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