Authorities discuss how to prevent bogus fire alarms

By GREG BURTON
Staff Writer

The recent rash of fire alarms at Wallace Center has brought together campus, police and fire officials with the goal of preventing future false alarms, not to mention trying to assure students some peace and quiet.

On Wednesday Moscow Fire Chief Phillip Gatlin and acting Campus Police Division Commander Jim Kowal, met with University of Idaho Director of Housing Roger Oettli and Fire Safety Specialist Matt Ollman to offer their prevention suggestions.

Oettli, housing director since January, discussed alternative alarm systems and the possibility of instituting more severe punitive damages, as well as introducing himself to fire and police officials.

Gatlin said there have been 12 false alarms in the past month in Wallace complex alone, and 21 on the entire campus. "We talked about the possible elimination of the pull stations, and relying on the heat and smoke detectors, but Oettli wanted to discuss all the alternatives before instituting a specific plan."

Ollman said there have been more false alarms this semester than in any one semester in the last three years. "From our standpoint we are worried about people getting too lethargic."

Please see ALARM page 3-
Idaho’s salmon problem discussed.

By DAVID JACKSON
Staff Writer

With the changing of the guard in Washington D.C. and the “new generations” focus on cleaning up the environment, questions have been raised about the costs of such a cleanup.

According to University of Idaho Professor Larry Makus, those questions are not just limited to highly visible, environmentally hazardous areas. The Pacific Northwest and Idaho will not be immune to these environmental questions of economics, he warned.

Makus, an associate professor in agriculture economics, spoke at the third presentation of the UI’s Roundtable. His lecture, entitled “Economic Impacts of Idaho’s Environmental Concerns,” addressed the problem of cases unique to Idaho.

Makus started by talking about the Endangered Species Act, a bill passed by Congress in 1973 protecting certain species once they were determined to be endangered. Once a species is placed on the list, he said, the act will provide a program to preserve them.

While people may think salmon runs are limited to the Columbia River in Washington, Makus said that is not so. Typically, salmon are hatched in freshwater and then return to the ocean to mature. Once they mature, they must return to the freshwater of a river to spawn.

At first, that doesn’t seem so difficult. However, due to the need for cheap hydroelectric power, the salmon’s trip has been blocked by numerous dams on the Columbia and Snake Rivers.

“The dams affect the salmon both upstream and downstream,” Makus said. “When they are coming upstream, their main means of getting through are fish ladders. Coming downstream, they run into lakes which can sometimes double their migration time, leaving them open to predators and disease.”

Makus said a better way of avoiding the downstream problem is to barrage the fish downstream after collecting them at various spots along the rivers. The economics of dealing with these problems, however, will prove to be much trickier. Makus identified three ways of cost analysis for dealing with these species, depending on their label.

“If a species is not immediately threatened or in danger, we use a basic benefit cost analysis,” he said. “We measure the value of a situation, figure out the cost of fixing it, and see if it’s worth fixing by looking at the ratio.

“If a species is threatened, we look at the cost effectiveness of the program. Preservation is a high priority, so we see which solution is the least costly while still being able to accomplish our goal.

“If a species in endangered, we use something called cost oblivious, which means economics may not play a large role in solving the problem,” Makus said.

The problem is certainly real, as the data furnished by Makus suggested. At the height of its run, 10 to 15 million salmon came down the Columbia each year. Today, that number rests around 2.5 million.

The solutions, he argued, will not come easy.
University officials met again on Thursday to formulate a specific plan of action.

Crime on campus slowed considerably over break but two thefts were reported relating to the springtime student exodus. The Wallace Complex storage room was once again the scene of thievery. Sophomore Jaynee Caveness told police her Syntel Computer System was stolen sometime over break. In her police report Caveness indicated the possibility the door was left ajar or someone with a key to the storage room took the computer. Police found no evidence of forced entry.

Koueti said the computer and related hardware were all marked with Caveness' social security number. Value for the system has been placed around $1,200, which would constitute grand theft.

Also stolen over break was the gas tank from a 1983 Honda 750 Interceptor. Junior Rob Lewis said the tank, valued at $600, was taken sometime between March 12 - 22, when he parked it off of Sixth St. in Lot 12, when he returned from break.

In the continuing Gault Hall bombing investigations, Sgt. Neil Odensborg said he has received the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms report on the recovered bomb fragments, and he is preparing to arrange interviews in Moscow next week.

Odenborg said ATF reports indicated the type of powder used, the type of fuse and how the bomb was assembled. One bomb detonated inside a Gault Hall toilet and one which ripped through the interior of a car in the Hall parking lot. The two bombings, although feared to be the start of a serial bombing, have not been followed with any further threats or copy bombings. Police are still searching for two male suspects seen leaving the scene immediately after both bombings. Odensborg said there were no positive suspects at this time.
Fraternity bikes to Boise for charity

By SHARI BRETON
News Editor

Riding a bike over 300 miles may not be the ideal way to spend a weekend, but it is if it's for a good cause.

The Delta Sigma Psi fraternity is riding a tandem bicycle to Boise at this very moment, raising money for the March of Dimes. The men started the ride for their philanthropy Wednesday morning.

According to Eli Perry, the men switch riders about every 30 miles and "everybody who wants to" will ride down. The bike is a two seater, Perry said, and looks like it's from the 60's. "We tried to rent one or get one donated, but that fell through," he said.

Perry said the riders who braved the Lewiston grade had an interesting experience. "Well, they were going about 45 miles an hour.

So far the group has raised $2,500 in "per mile" donations and will present the money to the regional March of Dimes representative when they arrive in Boise.

A place for students to climb a wall

When the pressure of college comes down on students, they feel as if they are about to climb the walls.
Well, they can now that the university unveiled a new climbing wall in the Memorial Gym.

Mike Beiser, Assistant Coordinator of the Outdoor Program, said that while the University of Idaho may not be the first college to have a climbing wall, it is on the leading edge.

"I'd say it's unique for college campuses, but eventually there will be many, many more."

The idea started about three years ago, when some students and instructors came up with the concept of the wall, and the final design was done by Ray Fandorf, an architect for Facilities Management.

"The concept," said Beiser, "was borrowed from existing climbing walls from other schools.

"I think that the beauty of it was...the total cooperation between so many departments," he added. Beiser said the seed money originally came from ASUI, but "nobody really knows the final cost of the thing."

The room the wall is housed in was formerly a racquetball court, donated by campus recreation, and is now titled the Adventure Educational Facility. Beiser said the facility combines two activities into one room, rock climbing and rope climbing.

"The outdoor program has been teaching rock climbing and mountaineering for 20 years now," said Beiser, but they were always limited by weather and daylight. Now, the group can go rock climbing or practice belaying 24 hours a day and seven days a week.

"People will be more prepared for the real thing when we go out in the field," he said.

Although students, staff and faculty can climb for free, the university will not let just anyone start making their way up the wall. "No matter what their experience," said Beiser, "they have to go through an orientation. Orientations will be held within the first hour of the climbing time.
Just when students were starting to feel/content with the powers of the state of this country, along comes an organization that offers a glimmer of hope.

“The lead...or Leave” is a national, non-partisan group that has come up with an innovative strategy for battling the federal deficit.

The deficit, as Americans of all ages know, is continuing its upward spiral. The deficit is currently in the range of $4.2 trillion, which, according to Lead...or Leave, is approximately Michael Jordan’s salary for 1.3 million years.

Or buy 200 billion copies of “The Way Things Ought to Be” by Rush Limbaugh. Or roughly 2.4 trillion hot dogs at the Kibbie Dome, providing someone could be had into cooking that many.

Lead...or Leave, which bills itself as a “political voice for younger Americans,” has initiated a campaign designed to mobilize high school and college students, with the purpose of forcing the U.S. Congress into reducing the deficit.

“The American...debt is destroying our future,” say the group’s co-founders, Jon Cowan and Rob Nelson.

“Every younger American has a stake in pressuring Congress to make the tough choices that will lower our rising debts and save our generation from economic catastrophe.”

Their plan is so simple it is almost devious.

Lead...or Leave is asking younger Americans to sign a pledge to commit themselves to a half day of volunteer community service if Congress votes to cut the deficit in half by 1998.

Judging from history and the pork barrel spending tendencies of our congressional representatives, that seems like a pretty fair bet. No one expects Congress to buckle down and attack the deficit anytime soon.

But that should not detract from the goals of Lead...or Leave. As students, many of whom are just beginning to develop a political awareness, we have the opportunity to let Congress and the powers that be know we have them under close scrutiny.

Politics is something we will be called on to deal with on a daily basis. We can no longer afford to remain silent while other people decide our future.

While signing the pledge is largely a symbolic action, it may be one way to get our messages across.

In the time it has taken to read this editorial, the deficit has increased more than $500,000. That is approximately 342,857 and one-seventh hot dogs.

Just because we didn’t start the problem doesn’t mean we should stand by for someone else to solve it. This is the chance for students and young Americans to shine.

There is no reason not to take the Lead...or Leave pledge. For information, call 1-800-99-CHANGE.

—Pete Gomben

**Idaho’s burning timber issues**

We live in the Gem State, but many of our people complain about the state of our land. And many of our own people complain about the acres of land used for farming.

We live not in glass houses, but wooden ones. Yet, we are chewing the proverbial log at our glass houses by cutting-off the timber necessary to build houses at affordable prices. Lumber costs have risen so rapidly that a typical house costs $5,000 more than it did just last fall.

No, that reasoning is all wrong and edited.

Here’s what is really happening.

To build our individual homes (some houses over- seas) we are tearing down our state house through deforestation. We are wandering land to live and work on but not leaving any land to roam on. We are boxing our animals into small...

I wanted to stay away from this potato. After all, it is always fun to watch people argue over an issue in which both parties have no intention of changing their ideals.

The topic here is homosexuality, and the rhetoric has reached a stagnant stage where both sides are now in a tug-of-war to gain the momentum back. Words like lifestyle choice are thrown back and forth to make matters look like a wrestling match for the last rocker in a cookie jar.

Thankfully, Bill Clinton’s administration has chosen to get involved in the issue and make some resolutions.

A recent news story about the matter took a new angle, though, and it proved too attractive a piece of bait to pass up.

In the piece, a professor of Cornell University students in New York are polling for housing that would encourage abode people. The Cornell Student Assembly has already proposed that a dormitory wing be reserved for homosexuals or heterosexuals who want to prom...

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Cooper needs to purge his own evils

Editor:
This is an open letter to Lyle E. Cooper. In response to your letter on page 4 of the March 10, 1993 Argonaut addressing why you believe homosexuals are the way they are, it seems that you might not have completed the task of purging yourself of your own evil spirits when you claim that "Evil spirits can be cast out. I know because I have cast them out." I suggest that you return to that day's issue of the Argonaut and read the juxtaposed article on page 5 entitled "Take the test. Are you a homophobic?"
You appear to have an enormous sand of old growth timber in both of your eyes. It is the selective application of "God's word" that drove me from the prejudices of organized religion twenty-five years ago. Religion should come from within and should be something very private, kept only between you and your God. Try it. You might find that you are a better person for it.
—Donald B. Horvath

NIT makes mistake with UI

Editor:
We are writing to you to express our concern about the absence of the UI Vandals from the 3A team field. The Vandals (4-6) are the Big Sky Champions and boast the Big Sky Conference Player of the Year and two time Sports Illustrated 

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FREE ADMISSION
by Loren Roberts

Of the 16 teams still remaining in the 1993 NCAA Tournament, the University of Idaho's basketball program has had the opportunity of playing seven of them (Georgetown, Michigan, Western Kentucky, California, Indiana, Louisville and Kansa) at some point in the school's history. And in the 88-year existence of the program, a team sent to the tournament only a little more than five years ago was an un±mal±ar champion.

The University of Oregon Ducks.

Idaho, which at the time played in the Pacific Coast Conference, faced league competition that included Washington State University, University of Washington, Oregon State University, the University of Montana and Oregon. The teams would play each other four times a year along with the league competition.

On February 11, 1938 Oregon travelled to Moscow to face the Vandals in the first of a two-game series. Idaho, the highly toted Ducks, who came to the Palouse with a 10-3 record, were ready to take control of the conference race with a couple wins over the 7-5 Vandals.

Roy Ramey, a nephew who was a student at Idaho and the Vandals, knew how good the Oregon team was. Idaho was 11-4.

"In Oregon the team was a legend," Ramey said. "Everyone was aware of how well that team played."

Oregon, led by highly acclaimed junior forward Middle Gale, confused the Vandals early with a zone defense. But both teams began the game with the aura of another team took a shot for the first two minutes of action. Bill Kramer finally got the ball rolling for the Ducks by hitting an open shot and getting the near capacity crowd in Memorial Gym behind them.

Numerous teammates of Kramer's then got into the action as center Bren Barnett, Steve Belco and captain Don Johnson got on the board to help Kramer lead 16-14. Unlike basketball today, there was a jump ball at midcourt after each team scored. This slowed the scoring down significantly, so that at the break it was Idaho 24, Oregon 16.

To begin the second half the Ducks began strong as they mounted a drive to bring them within one of Idaho. The Vandals scored a deuce with eight minutes remaining to go up 35-32 and then both teams folded offensively. Neither team had the cylinder under them for five minutes until Ramey and Gale exchanged free throws. Lyle Smith then tacked on two more from the charity stripe to give Idaho a 37-35-18 upset over their league rivals.

The excitement was just beginning for Vandals fans, however.

On Saturday night Idaho looked to expand its record as a new sense of confidence bewound within the players and head coach Forrest Twogood. A win would pull Idaho within a half game of the Ducks and keep them in contention for the Northwest Division Championship with only about a month left of play.

But Oregon, looking for a split on the trip, jumped on the Vandals early as they took a 22-14 lead into halftime. Idaho didn't fold, though, as it stormed its way to a 91-2 run to knot the score at 25 apiece just five minutes into the second half. Neither team could mount a run after that. As the score was tied on five occasions at 27, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Willis Bohman, a reserve center for Idaho, noted the inability of either team to shut the door on the game.

"It was neck and neck all the way," Bohman recalls. "No one had gotten an advantage towards the end."

Then, with one second to play, Idaho got an advantage.

With the score tied at 34-34, Bohman entered the game for Johnson who had committed his fourth foul and subsequently fouled out. Oregon then attempted a game winning shot in the closing seconds and the miss came off the rim. Bohman pulled down the rebound and was fouled by Gale. With 3,200 fans in Memorial sitting on the edge of their seats, Bohman calmly sank the free throw to give Idaho the sweep and send the crowd into hysterics.

"I'd say it was one of the biggest wins ever," Bohman said. "They were a good team."

Despite the two victories, Idaho went on to finish about .500 on the season. Oregon, on the other hand, finished a strong 21-8 against collegiate teams and amassed an overall record of 25-4.

But the most remarkable aspect of Idaho's triumphant weekend wouldn't come for another year.

In the 1938-39 season, after returning all five starters from the year before, the Ducks went on to win the first ever NCAA Tournament. Idaho didn't fair as well against the national champion Oregon team, though, as it lost all four of its meetings that year to a team that went 36-5 in the season including a 3-0 record in the "Big Dance." Oregon defeated the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma in San Francisco and then beat Ohio State 46-33 in Evanston, Ill. to win the title and make history.

And for the Vandals squad of 1938, they too share a small, yet memorable part of history as well.

Editor's note: William McCoom, who served as Sports Editor at the Argonaut in 1938, contributed greatly to the cultivation of this article.

All Argonaut personnel with him the very best.
University of Idaho golf course set for new season

By DOUG TAYLOR  Assistant Editor

Don Rasmussen probably isn't much of a snow fan. Rasmussen, the assistant golf pro behind head pro Don Bails, has seen the UI links buried in snow this winter, but as is obvious to most students, that snow cover has evaporated.

With the receding snow, Bails and Rasmussen opened the back nine holes of the course last Sunday. Rasmussen indicated that all 18 holes are now fully operational.

Hours are 7:30 a.m. until dark Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. until dark on the weekends.

With the new season has come a steady promise from Rasmussen.

"I can guarantee price-wise that it is a great deal," he said. "We're considerably less expensive than Spokane area courses."

Specifically, golf fanatics can play nine holes for $6 and 18 for $11 if nine and 18 holes, respectively.

The hardcore golfer can save some decent cash if a season ticket is purchased for the semester ($60) or for the full 12-month season ($230).

The beginner who is still trying to cure that troublesome slice can have his say at the course's driving range where a small bucket of balls can be purchased for $1.25 and a large bucket for $2.50.

Lessons are also available for the beginner. Prices are $30 for a 30-minute lesson or $60 for five lessons.

Rasmussen said that he and Bails handle the tutoring sessions. According to Rasmussen, second assistant pro Bob Breidenbach might be handling some lessons in the future.

Don't have your own set of Pings? Not to worry said Rasmussen. The pro shop has been completely remodeled, but it still offers a full set of rental equipment.

Rasmussen said there have been changes outside of the pro shop as well.

"We will be putting new tees up on the 13th hole, and we will also be improving our ponds because we have had some trouble in the past with algae and other scour," Rasmussen said. "We are shooting for the day that there is a constant flow of water in our ponds so that algae can't build up."

Using the recently opened facilities will be Bails' men's and women's golf teams. The women's squad was recently assembled by the UI athletic department to meet Title IX gender equality mandates.

Bails said that the men's team has completed all but one of their matches, which will be held April 19-20 in Boise. The Vandal men will be one of several teams participating in the Boise State University Invitational.

He mentioned that qualifying rounds will be held soon, and he expects 10 members of the men's team to be competitive for a chance to be in the LSU meet.

One of the favorites in the qualifying rounds should be junior Craig Scott, who is the captain of the men's team. In evaluating the team's overall performance, Bails said that this has been a so-so season.

"We're young this year with only one senior, and I would have to say that we have had a middle-of-the-season," Bails said.

The women, meanwhile, will test their skills April 3-4 in Boise. Seven women are completing for the five spots allotted the team in the April match.

Bails said that golf isn't like many collegiate sports where teams are organized into conferences. This year, however, is the last time this will occur as next year's schedule consists for the region's collegiate teams.

"Next year, we have a conference for both men and women, and the conference championship for both will be held here in October," Bails said.

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Play explores family life of AIDS victim

By MICHELLE BARGEN

"Patchwork," a play by Ariana Burns, will be performed March 29 at 7 p.m. in the Gault Party Room in Gault Hall and next April 2 at 8 p.m. at the Collette Theatre. The first performance was last Wednesday at the Unitarian Church.

The Palouse AIDS Network commissioned the play as part of a program to increase AIDS awareness, and Burns chose to dedicate it to David Henson, a Moscow man who recently died of AIDS this year.

"Patchwork" is an intricate weaving of the lives of one family, over the generations, as they deal with situations that arise when one family member develops AIDS. Fears, embarrassments, denial and love are explored as the family members confront each other and their own emotions.

The reactions of the outside world, though unseen on stage, are also woven into the story. The cast is composed of all non-professional performers. Troy Speerke plays the grandmother who gives unwavering advice to her grandson. Garry Cortwright, a Moscow High student, portrays the AIDS victim at a younger age. Meg Gibson is the ex-wife who must face her own denial. Amy Ulen portrays the sister who must deal honestly with her brother's life. Alvin Berg plays the brother-in-law who is painfully honest, and Jon Speerke portrays the brother who has contracted AIDS.

Ariana Burns, who is a Moscow author, also directs the play. As a University of Idaho graduate, she is involved with the Collette Theatre and the Moscow Community Theatre. Her first play, "A Stick in the Speak," took her to the finals in the American College Theatre Playwright Competition.

Please see PLAY page 14+. 

Athletes will swim, bike, run in tenth annual race

By RUSSEL WOOLSEY

Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Palouse Triathlon will swim, run and cycle into its 10th season on April 18.

Jeff Kuhl, race director, said the Palouse Triathlon is a middle distance event compared to other events such as the Ironman and ultr distanced triathlons, which he referred to as "getting drastical." Kuhl came to UI from Houston, where he was involved with similar events. He said he was excited to see how this event turned out.

The Palouse Triathlon is an international standard distance event that features a 1.5 kilometer swim, a 40 kilometer cycling segment, and a 10 kilometer run. The race is in the same format as the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta and is roughly half the distance of an Ironman or ultr distanced triathlon.

Triathletes begin heats at 7:30 a.m. in the UI swimming pool. After the swimming leg of the event, competitors will change into their cycling attire and pedal through the Palouse on a course which traditionally features headwinds the entire way.

The second transition will take place next to the Kibbee Dome outdoor track and then the running section of the triathlon will take competitors out the old Pullman highway and back to finish on the outdoor track. The Palouse Triathlon started as a local event that drew competitors from the surrounding area. But this year as many as 100 competitors will compete from all over the Pacific Northwest.

Wade Grow, competitor and organizer of the event said, "In the past the event was a local thing, but this year the event could have 20 to 25 competitors from Spokane."

Grow said Spokane has one of the largest concentrations of triathletes in the country, next to San Diego and other more populous areas.

The Palouse Triathlon will be "a triathlete's dream," Grow said referring to the organization of the event. "You've got to have fair- ness, we will not tolerate any exceptions to the rules." Twenty-four-year-old Scott Sches at Pullman is favored to repeat as men's champion of the event. Sches has been training for the event this year and believes he has a good chance of finishing under the two hour mark.

In the women's division 36-year-old Krist Kinkade of Spokane is expected to repeat as women's champion. She is the two-time winner and current record holder of the Palouse Triathlon with a time of 2:30:22.

The record for the Palouse Triathlon was set in 1990 by Allan Wright, with a time of 1:59:43. Wright has since gone professional. This year the event will add a pre, and post Triathlon function at Branigan's Restaurant on the Pullman highway for competitors and volunteers.

Entry forms can be found at the Intramural Office located at 204 Memorial Gym, or at Northwest Mountain Sports located at 1016 Pullman Rd.

Please see RACE page 14+.
Ancient Chinese method finds way into modern medicine

By LAMIE EMERY
Staff Writer

Ancient Chinese mystery has found its way into Moscow's medical services, in the form of acupuncture.

Acupuncture is between 5,000 and 7,000 years old. In its success is dependent upon the belief there is an energy network traversing just below the skin's surface. This network is thought to communicate from the exterior to the internal organs. There is believed to be over 1,000 acupuncture points on the human body.

These points lie on meridians or vessels. The Chinese describe these as the vessels that carry life energy.

The Chinese believe stimulation of these acupuncture points can repair blocked or weakened points on the body. At least it can't hurt, according to Moscow acupuncturist John Sandell.

"I either helps you or does no harm, so it can be used for any condition," Sandell said. It is used for a multitude of conditions, Sandell said. His practice commonly uses it for sports injuries, headaches, backaches and arthritis pain. Many athletes come in for relief from tendinitis, Sandell said. He estimates 20 percent of the clients are students.

"I would only suggest it after the traditional methods have been tried," Barry Stoel, a University of Idaho athletic trainer, said. He attributes his caution to the fact that the Americans and Europeans have not conducted many concrete studies on acupuncture. He knows of students who have undergone acupuncture for injuries, but it has not been through UIC.

Acupuncture is truly finding a place in the medical society, however. It is used for anything from smoking to drug addiction to weight control, with startlingly good results.

In May 1987, the Hooper Center for Chemical Dependency Intervention in Portland, Oregon, opened an adult acupuncture program. Since then, more than 1,000 people have quit drinking or using drugs, Hooper statistics show.

Homeless teens are also receiving help. Approximately 125 teens have benefited from the free program, "if you get rid of the kids under 17 years old, said.

Each treatment costs $1.16 and can be performed on an outpatient basis. This is one of the cheapest medical treatments available.

Sandell said in recent professional seminars, nearly half of the medical doctors were also acupuncturists. "A lot of this is being done in drug addiction," Sandell said.

In some instances, acupuncture does use needles. However, more and more practitioners are turning to electronic stimulators, laser beams or pressure massage. However, the acupuncture is still the key.

In Sandell's treatment for addiction two treatments of laser acupuncture a week are used in conjunction with the placement of small BB's on the ear. The BB's are taped on points of the ear specifically related to addiction.

Along with the laser treatment, patients stimulate the BB's with a firm circular motion for 5-10 seconds before and after meals, when they get up and when they go to bed or when the patient craves drugs, alcohol or nicotine.

Please see PUNCTURE page 13.
Visiting poet offers workshop

Distinguished Visiting Writer Patterson Rogers, author of five books of poetry, will teach a writing workshop at the University of Idaho the week of April 19. The class will meet Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Enrollment is by manuscript submission and is limited to 15 students. The class is one credit, and those wishing to be considered should provide up to ten pages of their poems to the English department by 5 p.m. Monday, March 29. Writers should submit three typed copies of their work along with their name, address and phone number. Prospective students will be informed by phone if they are selected. Manuscripts will not be returned.

Rogers holds a master's degree in creative writing from the University of Houston and is currently teaching poetry writing at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. She has won several prizes and awards, including Pushcart Prizes for several years, and prizes from both Poetry and Poetry Northwest magazines. Ms. Rogers lives in Castle Rock, Colorado.

UI student writes musical

For those in the mood for a musical, there is a local piece opening April 5.

Get Fit! Win! will run through April 13 in the University of Idaho Administration Auditorium at 8 p.m. nightly. This work was written by Luke Henderson, a Lionel Hampton School of Music student. Get Fit! Win! is Henderson's third musical, but the first he has written since high school.

Get Fit! Win! is a story about school spirit which involves all the usual high school melodrama—conflict with the administration, conflict with a rival school, and a love story or two are all mainstays when telling a high school story.

Charles Walton, the musical director, said the play is supposed to seem like the typical high school with all its common problems.

The cast is filled with Henderson's fellow music school students who are all in the UI Opera Workshop.

The show is open to all ages and is free of charge.

Benefit to dress up and get down

The 2nd Annual Benefvolent Blue Ball, presented by The Benefvolent Friends of the Palouse (BFP), to benefit Paul Santoro will be held on March 27 in the 4-H Building at the Latah County Fairgrounds. Too Slim and the Taildraggers, a blues band from Spokane, will provide the musical entertainment.

The BFP began in 1991, feeling that the Palouse needed an elegant dress-up and get-down ball. The original pure fun focus was enlarged, changing it into a party with a purpose. The BFP decided to raise money, through an admission charge and an auction of local works of art, to benefit Rhonda Hanson, who was recovering from both cancer and a dose of medical bills.

A soirée is planned as a chance to drink (no-host cash bar), bid, and mingle while a jazz combo plays. Only people over 21 will be admitted.

Everyone is expected to wear "their most elegant attire." The soirée and auction begins at 9 p.m., followed by the band crankin' out the music at 11. Tickets are $75.00 in advance and $8.50 at the door, and they are available at Moscow Goodwill or at Rock-Off Shat in Pullman.
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JAS PRODUCTIONS

SUB BORAH THEATRE

"Delicatessen" (PG) Friday, March 10, 7:30 PM
Saturday, March 11, 9:30 PM
"Breakfast at Tiffany" (G) Friday, March 11, 9:30 PM
Saturday, March 12, 7:30 PM
"Nasty Girl" (PG-12) Wednesday, March 16, 7:30 PM
Admission: $10 for adults. $2 for General Public.

Notice to our Readers

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