Business and economics school receives accreditation

Only 20% of the nation's 1,200 schools are accredited. Although this wasn't necessary to major to get a job, it gives the student an edge. In the last 10 years, as the needs of the school changed and faculty members moved on, the school was not able to maintain its role and mission. The recognition will make the school more visible.

The school had a preliminary report in 1988, which evaluated the strengths and weaknesses of the program. After working on the weaknesses, the school was able to apply for accreditation, and now it is AACSB-accredited. The school had about 800 business majors. Before being accredited, the school was already a member of the AACSB.

Having a graduate from an AACSB-accredited school is "not a big deal," according to Dangerfield, but said he's happy to have it.

"It's not required by employers," Dangerfield said.

Popcorn forums held for International Week

"She was the only Croatian scheduled to speak, so the panel looked very pro-Serbian, despite our efforts to have a balanced panel."

-- Mike Edwards, Student Writer

When discussing a heated topic, expect an explosive forum. That was one of the lessons learned by those who attended last Thursday's popcorn forum on "Crisis in the Former Yugoslavia," presented as part of last week's International Week activities.

During Thursday's discussion, Vesna Chabinaw, a Croatian and former farmworker, stood up to voice views about her native land, particularly views about Croatia's role in World War II. An unidentified American student called her a traitor and compared the Croatian traitor to today's war with the Serbians on the Nazi flag of the 1940s.

Mike Edwards, Chairman of the ASUI's Political Concerns Board, one of the co-sponsors of the two popcorn forums, said there was an easy answer for the uproar.

"One of the scheduled speakers, Laila Vepovic, couldn't make it," he explained. "She was the only Croatian scheduled to speak, so the panel looked very pro-Serbian, despite our efforts to have a balanced panel."

After some calming down, Chabinaw eventually took Vepovic's place in the panel, speaking about Croatia. Edwards said the discussion after the outburst was "pretty tense," but that it made for a good talk and the tension brought out many ideas that people wanted to discuss.

Tuesday's popcorn forum, "Is it Palestine or Israel—or Both?" was as well received, although not as tense as the Yugoslavian debate. It was easier for business students to participate in the Israeli discussion, as Rouyer of the Political Science department and Myron Schreck of the Law School debated about the question of Israeli-Palestinian boarders.

Two speakers didn't agree on what possible solutions should be tried, however. They said the borders should be the same as they were at the end of the 1967 war in Israel and in an occupied West Bank. West Bank and Gaza should be established as economic regions, they argued, and Israeli troops should be pulled out of those areas.

Edwards said the forum had a different feel to it, because no students could be found to take part in the discussions.

"Myself and others tried to find other participants for the discussion, but we had no luck," he said.

Despite the differences in the formats of the two discussions, Edwards said they were both successful. He felt the forums, which drew about 25 people each, left students with an understanding of why these problems are so deep-rooted.

"They left you with the feeling that these conflicts are deep, emotional, and confusing," he stated. "They raised more questions than could be dealt with in an hour or a half."
NEWS

Prestigious Society inducts members

By ELIZABETH POWELL
Contributing Writer

The Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society inducted forty-one members on Monday, April 26.

The new members from the University of Idaho chapter joined members from over 240 other chapters throughout the United States in winning this prestigious award.

The Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society first chapter was founded on December 5, 1776 at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. The colony members made an exceptional impact on the value of education, demonstrating that intellectual interests lead to accomplishments.

Today, 217 years later, the tradition is still going strong, with students from all over the USA contributing their time and intellect to furthering the course of higher education.

The University of Idaho recognizes these students from the College of Letters and Science who will be receiving Phi Beta Kappa keys for their exceptional educational endeavors.

UI juniors, Jennifer Boyd, Sarah Gillings, Britt Hasan, Heather Hudson, Anthony Kulper, Petia Price, James Swan, Gregory Thompson and seniors Jennifer Allman, Kristin Bennett, Joanne Breeding, Colleen Chees, Brian Dahlstrom, Corysly Dugan, Stephanie Ester, Laura Faltin, Jennifer Hallier, Judy Hayman, Barbara Hendee, Jason Holland, Amy Jamison, Kevin King, Jennifer Kooiman, Katie Lemheres, Petra Mann, Troy Matlow, Catherine May, Cari McMurray, Malcolm McCrie, Eric Miller, Kristin Nettelo, Lora Norton, Shan Perry, Emily Petkewich, Robert Pottenger, Andrea Powers, Leah Roda, Erica Phillips, Blas Uribarri, Jamie Wagner and Christine Watrous are the new members of Phi Beta Kappa.

This year, Dr. James Der, a professor of populations and head of the Laboratory of Populations at Rockefeller University will be the Phi Beta Kappa visiting speaker, giving a talk entitled, "The Future of Human Population: What do We Know and How Do We Know It?" Cohen will speak on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Boris Borah, the speaker, was named one of America's Top 100 Young Scientists by Science Digest and he has been a fellow of King's College, Cambridge, a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, and a recipient of the Mercer Award. These are only a few of the many honors Cohen has received. The talk is open to the public, and all are welcome.

Phi Beta Kappa is America's oldest honorary society, and their adopted Greek words, "Philosophy is the Guide of Life" seems to aptly sum up the goal the members are striving to reach.

The selection process for new members is done by the authority of teachers or admini- Strauss SOCIETY page 3a-

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Journal hands out awards

By GREG BURTON
Staff Writer

A robust crowd of more than 200 attended the banquet room of the Moscow Hotel Thursday night to listen for the names of the 19th Annual Palouse Journal "Best of the Palouse" awards.

University of Idaho English professor, Dr. Iver Nelson announced, "Moscow's own writer in residence and most maddening English instructor (or so I am informed) Ron Thurlow was the master of ceremonies.

The contest, which compiled entries submitted by PJ readers in a wide range of pre-selected categories like best hamburger, or best weekend getaway, drew a record 452 ballots.

The most remarkable trend in balloting this year was the increase in what seemed to be younger participation. The balloting voting exercised their will in several categories, but benefiting the most from the junior class was the Palouse region, including John's Alley, which scored high for best pizza, bed and breakfast, weekend getaway and picnic spot, and swept to victory in best watering hole, bathroom graffiti and live music.

Repeat winners this year included the Renny, for best beer, Karen's for best ice cream, and Don Thomas, known for his occult expertise, as best area writer, edging out the Argonaut's own Steve Cohn. Sweeping back into the ranks of the elite after a one year hiatus, was Eric's Cafe for best hamburger.

SOCIETY

The annual DancePal Moses, held Saturday night at the Hotel Palouse, included a silent disco, a live band, and a variety of other entertainment. The event was attended by over 500 people and raised over $10,000 for the Ronald McDonald Charities.

DancePal is a joint effort between the Palouse community and the Ronald McDonald House of Spokane. The money raised will be used to support the House, which provides a home away from home for families with sick children.

The event featured a silent disco, where participants wore headphones and danced to music played on different channels. The main stage featured a live band, and there were also various food and beverage vendors.

The evening was filled with fun and fundraising, with attendees enjoying food, drinks, and music while supporting a great cause.

Gays and lesbians march for equality

By NATALIE SHAPIRO
Staff Writer

About 30 gays, lesbians, bisexuals and their supporters converged at Friendship Square in Moscow Sunday for a march to raise awareness for gay rights.

The march was in conjunction with the National March on Washington for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Rights in Washington D.C.

"We couldn't make it to D.C. so we marched in Moscow," explained Kathy Spear, one of the organizers of the march. "In a way, it's good to march in your hometown. It makes more of a statement."

The purpose of the march, according to Sprague, was to make people aware gays exist in Moscow. "It allows people to see their neighbors," she said.

Many participants were non-gay supporters and young children. "I'm supporting my friends. You never know who will be sent on the hate list," said Betty Smith.

Added Elizabeth Brandt, chairperson of Lathe/Nez Perce Voice for Human Dignity, added "Everyone needs to take a stand against discrimination. The march is important. It's educational, and raises awareness that there are people in the community that will be discriminated against if the initiative passes."

was referring to the Idaho Citizen's Alliance's anti-gay initiative.

About 30 marchers, including children on bicycles, marched from Friendship Square to the Fox and Lamdi Commission on the Moscow-Pullman Highway carrying colorful pro-gay rights signs and pink and lavender balloons.

People driving by were generally supportive, honking, waving and smiling at the marchers. Five marchers carrying a tarp to briefly converge at the corner of Main St. and Grand St.

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One man's story of working 'In the Service of Peace'

By William Henschel

(Editor's note: Handel was a vol-
unteer for the Peace Corps in Africa. This paper was the winner of the Wol-
sh Symposium Essay Contest.)

My African name is Zomona Doumbia. For twenty months of my life I rose before everyone except the women, splash water warmed on a mud stove onto my face, and underneath the push-

ging sky of the African dawn, I hop on my shiny new bicycle, a 125, drive 10 kilometers of twist-

ing trails through the bush to the village of Tounoufou, and shake Amadu's hand.

Amadu is a leper. He is also one of the most respected mem-
bers of the village of Tounoufou, and one of the eldest of the men among the men. He is always here to greet me: "Zomona, ni'l eegomina?" — "Good morning, Zomona." He says joyfully, cock-

ing his right arm behind his back and swinging it round, delight-

fully anticipating in the arc the full African hand-slap greeting.

"Good morning," I say to Amadu, sitting in his, gentle-

ful gapped-tooth African, catch-

ing and holding on to his stub of a

hand. "Are you ready to work?"

Amadu giggles and nods his head affirmatively, and pulls me along the trail to the center of the village.

Tounoufou is a village of about 200 people in the southwest cor-

ner of Mali, West Africa. If you have a vehicle, you can drive here from the capital, Bamako, on 60

distances of post-holed pave-

ment, and 65 kilometers of the

dirty roads, which stick in and out of the brush and

dip into seasonal streams and

finally peter out altogether into twisting trail which leads to

Tounoufou. Amadu and our

work here.

The villagers are building a masonry and clay dikes about two

meters high and 120 meters long to slow down some of the

water which rolls past Tounou-

fou each rainy season on its pel-

tuous monsoon journey to the

choking Niger River. It comes

down, and one quickly by dry season there is no water left in the stream bed. All in all, they are asking for is for a

little more just a little water for the garden wells, a little water to

use the 90 to rip to maturity, and we will be pleased.

It is March, and the heat of the dry season has built up. By April

everyone will sleep outside when the heat bursts up even more.

The month of Kareem — the

Muslim month of fasting — arrives in May. The violence of the

rains arrive in June. So we have

two months of the hot sea-

son to reorganize the earth before the fast and before the rains, and

we will need all of that and more.

Last year I worked in a similar project with a village of 1,200

people and we finished the day

before the rains arrived, and they were filled with the skill of our

fast-forward teeth. Two hundred

people aren't many, especially when many are old or infirm, as

Amadu is. But this is Tounoufou, and our

work here.

The people of Tounoufou are building a masonry and clay dikes about two

meters high and 120 meters long to slow down some of the

water which rolls past Tounoufou each rainy season on its pel-

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Anthro 303: Spencer

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Economics 152: Lyman

Geography 101: Morris

Geology 101: Oist

Psych 101: Christiansen

Sociology 110: Martin

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See part two of "One man's story of working 'In the Service of Peace'" Friday on page four.

Give Us Your Best And We'll Give You Ours.
Aren't dorm students getting their money's worth?

University of Idaho students planning to sleep in dorms this spring have reason to be concerned. A recent study by the American Council on Education showed that university dorms are a poor investment, with many students paying more for their beds than they would if they purchased a mattress and box spring. The study also found that dormitory rooms are often overcrowded, with only one bed for every two students. Moreover, the lack of privacy in dorm rooms can lead to a loss of productivity and a negative impact on mental health.

However, some students argue that dorm life has its benefits, such as the opportunity to meet new people and the convenience of being close to campus. Additionally, some students enjoy the social aspects of dorm life, such as the ability to hang out with their roommates and make new friends.

In conclusion, while dorm life does offer some advantages, it is important for students to carefully consider their options and make an informed decision about whether or not a dorm room is the right choice for them. Ultimately, the decision should be based on personal preferences and financial considerations, as well as the potential impact on academic achievement and mental health.
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Let's talk about hate

I'm not here to write the great American Treatise, that's already been done, so I don't pick your senses wailing for some written revelation, that too has already been done. What I will do is spill a little salt from the shaker of sense on your infected wounds.

Let's talk about hate. Not your garden variety, the Lakers, or those shoes, hate, but the more widely popularized, I hate those so and so's, and they are all destined for hell, hate.

It has become much too easy to promote a solution to universal well-being as the function of eliminating some group and their lust and lasciviousness. This is never more evident than at the casual use of the catch phrase "ethnic cleansing."

Of all the banal double-speak today this has got to be the most horrific. The advertising line for this product goes something like, "Yours right now for only $19.99, the bottle of the environmentally safe, non-abrasive "Ethnic Cleaner."" Just that simple.

Why don't we call a weed a weed? This is murder, pure and simple. The Bosnians aren't out to clean the Serb, India's Hindu's aren't a little frustrated with the Muslim stain, and The Order doesn't want to wipe the table free of a few pesty Asian American's. They all want to murder the living life out of them, dead and done.

This is war, why don't some people want gays in their military, or their showers? Because they hate them, and think they are going to spend the rest of their lives with Satan, the Beatles.

Looks like a Vivarin night.

The big one's only 12 hours away. You could have paid more attention in class, but tonight you've gotta cram. First, you better keep those eyes from closing.

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RJ 1982 Reviva Laboratories
Money talks—stop buying

Editor;

The time comes again to think of which companies to boycott. It's gotten in ways to where the media deserves more respect than some of the larger corporations. The media will still not shoot an honest gun, but they're getting hard to find.

A minor to mind CTE. They collapsed two Crisis Lines I directed with non-governmental and non-profit phone lines. Said is, if you boycotted, you'd have no phone. But they get Sylvania and turned it into as much trash as their phone system.

Real comes to mind with Dow. They produced the napalm. Agent Orange, and Agent Green for use in Vietnam for which Geneva condemned us for war atrocities. Every time you close a Ziploc, you help burn to death or poison a four-year-old child. Dow doesn't always let you do great things.

Another thought on Vietnam comes to mind. One can think of Morrison-Knudsen engineering firm in Boise. They did all the engineering work in Vietnam. They designed and built our 'Tiger Cages' for which

Bennett thanks Argonaut & others for her success in ASUI elections

Editor;

Now that elections are over, I would like to thank many people who contributed to my success: Argonaut for its extensive coverage of the candidates and their opinions with the election pull-out section on Tuesday, UCC and the Political Concerns Board for their work on the planning and coverage of the Candidate's Forum, the Elections Board members, and all of the election workers. Carter Hall for putting up with my constant absence and especially all of the Board members who assumed the added responsibility during my absence. In addition, my friends and family who put up with me, all of the Greek Houses, and the Residence Halls, as well as IFC and RHA who were very receptive of various issues from ASU Senate candidates. Finally, all of the students at the University of Idaho who voted in the ASUI Election on Wednesday, April 21. I realize election time can be a hassle, but, however, I have happy to see everyone's willingness to listen, ask questions, and vote when we spoke to living groups.

Although some of you may dread the two and a half weeks both in November and April when the UCC becomes plastered with campaign signs, it is the only way to reach you about the candidates and issues.

I encourage everyone not to forget about the Senate now until November when this all starts again, but to become actively involved. Listen and ask questions when you living group representative speaks at your meeting.

Tears in your opinions to your Senator and try something new—go to the Coffee House, or a concert, or a comedian, or even apply for Senate Board. The ASUI Senate is here for you, spending your money—do everything you can to make it the best possible!

Also, don't hesitate to call the Senate office (8-444) with concerns or inquiries—this is what we are here for! I look forward to working with all of you in the future and thanks again!

—Kristen M. Bennett

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— ARGONAUT — TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1982 — 7
Editor: 
I attended the Housing and Dining Open Forum meeting held Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Wallace basement. The purpose of this meeting was for the residents of University Housing Services to express their concerns over the proposed rent increases. I must say that I was impressed with Director of Housing Roger Oettle's ability to control the angry group of university residents. However, this becomes less impressive when you notice that he had successfully "staked" the room, in his favor, with as many administration and committee members as he could find. It seemed that every time an upset resident would express their opinion, Oettle could count on one of his "puppets," mixed through the audience, to attempt to invalidate the resident's statement. They would make statements like, "Well, that is just one student's opinion, many other students don't really mind the reasonable increases." Roger, we know that you have tried your best to look at all possible opinions before raising rents. Sorry Oettle, I don't think anybody was fooled by your "champions." When Oettle did answer a question he was quite the politician. He would give the same five-minute speech to answer any question.

My final point is that the Residence Hall residents are paying an extremely high and unjustified rent. For a two bedroom apartment of around 800 square feet the local monthly rents are around $400. That is a cost of $0.48/sq. ft. each month. A student paying for a single room in the dorms pays $1.65/sq. ft. each month. To top it off, a double in the residence halls is the most expensive property in Moscow at $2.21/sq. ft. each month. Why is it that a room with two people in it is worth more than the same room with one person in it? I sure couldn't tell you! The $2.21/sq. ft. figure is easily calculated. Each person in a double room pays $702 per semester (for room only, not including meals). That is a total of $1,404 the university collected for that one room. The semester is 18 weeks long. So that makes it $78 per week, or $331.50 per month. The average room is 10X15, or 150 sq. ft. If you divide $331.50 per month by 150 sq. ft. it equals $2.21/sq. ft. each month. What justifies these outrageous rents? Are the rooms so nice? Are they so well maintained? How do you justify charging students 60 percent the market rate per square foot? Oettle, you are not doing even the local landlords!

To those who say, "Than don't pay it! Move off-campus." I will remind you that in Moscow people advertise when they are looking for an apartment, rather than when looking for tenants. The local housing crunch is caused partly because anyone who can, moves off-campus to avoid the high rents. There simply are not enough apartments available.

In "The University Residences Mission and Goals," it states that the "Primary and On-Going Goals..." include "...to offer accommodations, meals, services and educational programs at a cost to the student which reflects a fair value." Over 400 percent above the market rate for rents is not "a fair value." The figures I have used are from this current semester and don't reflect the proposed 7-10 percent increase. Oettle, I know that you are new here, but at this university the students expect a reasonable value in our housing services, and a ten-foot by fifteen-foot room offered at four times the market value is not at all! -Curtis J. Hubele
NFC draft sends UI's Robinson "mile high"

Vandal defensive end taken by Denver in round four

By LOUIS ROBERTS

Idaho defensive end Jeff Robinson received the phone call of a lifetime.

That's what he figures he heard when the football people in the Denver office on Tuesday afternoon started talking to him.

They were from the Denver Broncos.

"I was intrigued and excited about the call," Robinson said yesterday morning.

"I was happy to hear their voice, and I was very impressed with their organization and the way they conducted themselves," said Robinson, 23, who had been a second-round pick in the first round, the Broncos went for a running back in the second as they nabbed Glyn Miller out of Idaho State. Later in the first round, the Broncos added defensive back Rondell Jones of North Carolina and kicker Jason Elam out of Hawaii in the third round.

Denver made Robinson an offer during the 10th Division I-A player to be selected.

Robinson now is looking to be a pleasant surprise next season because he's from a running game that threw the ball an awful lot and there was a lot of pressure on the Vandal defensive coordinator Charlie Waters said. He's got great body leverage and he's a big play guy. He's always got a lot of pep time against the run but we project him kicking out and being able to take that game a little more weight.

The Idaho record holder for tackles for a loss and sacks (97.5), Robinson said that the opportunity to play out West is a good one but he was ready to go anywhere.

"I would have played anywhere but it's really nice to get the chance to stay out here," Robinson said.

"Denver has a really good organization and a good team. They're the second closest team to me. I'm just happy, happy, happy. I just have to make the roster now."

Robinson will have for Denver Thursday to take part in the Vana- 

des's rookie mini-camp Friday and Saturday. He noted that it will be a time to get to know the system, the coaches and do some drills and add a little weight.

Idaho head coach John L. Smith said that he was happy to see Robinson go the first day and that "Robinson's progress was a highlight of the day."

"I figured (it the selection) had to be late in the third or early in the fourth," Smith said. "I was hoping he would play out West so some of his fans would have the opportunity to see him play."

Smith noted before the fifth-round pick was made that Robinson went earlier than expected. He added that he was pleased that he'd be gone after the first practice. Robinson is a tackle and John Copeland from Alabama was taken to the Cincinnati Ben-
gals as the fifth pick and he was the second pick at the tackle position who went to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the second round.

"When I saw the kid from Ark- 

ans go (in the second round) to the Dallas Cowboys, I thought that the next defensive lineman would be him," Smith said. "I think Robinson is an indication of the work he's done in the past five months. The senior bowling, the combines and all of his work- outs are things that moved him up." Robinson said the Broncos hadn't shown extensive interest in him and a scout came to Moscow twice. Robinson and the Vandals beat Colorado State in Fort Collins, Colo., in early Sep- tember, and were a Big Sky Conference team that won the only out of Idaho football in the last two years. May said: "I'm feeling pretty good so far."

One reason why he may be feeling upbeat was the continued good weather, which would have been a concern for a team coming off a loss the weekend before.

"We have had a slow developing season, but we're moving in the right direction," he said.

"We have had two weekends to conserve and improve positively in the Big Sky Conference, especially in the run game, according to the conference meet we should have the extra edge on them,""

"I think the trip gave them a different perspective," he said. "It was a different level of competition. We were competing against some of the best teams in the land."

"We have had a slow developing season, but we're moving in the right direction," he said.

"It was a very difficult season, but we learned a lot from playing some of the best teams in the land."

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Defensive line shows pressure in scrimmage

Makuw's young defensive line appears to be coming up in the offense, according to UI head coach John L. Smith. Smith watched his squad bowl Saturday morning in the final scrum game before the Silver and Gold Camp.

"I'm really pleased with both sides of the ball right now," Smith said.

"We are able to move the ball on offense, which was one positive, and at the same time the defense kept us out of the end zone most of the time, which was also a positive," he said.

Vandals quarterbacks Doug Nussmeier and Eric Hines combined for 225 yards in the air, but were under constant pressure from what Smith says is a young but improving defensive line.

The defensive line and linebackers combined for seven tackles for losses and five quarterback sacks.

"We will conclude the spring practice with the annual Silver and Gold Camp, set for 7 p.m. Friday in the Kiddie Dome," Smith said.

"We still have a ways to go, but we're making good progress," Smith said.

"But we're very excited about our secondary. We're very young, but we have some young, fast, hard and strong guys that can run," Smith said.

Running back Sherridan Kidd rushed for 48 yards on 14 carries. Lavone added 41 yards on 17 rushes.

"Our offensive line is starting to come around, and I think we'll have enough running the football again, which is the key to our offense," Smith said.

"May had a good day. He really ran hard and broke some tackles. Kidd has gotten much tougher with this spring and then stepping up and blocking people," Smith said.

Freshman tight end Tracey Thomas caught two passes for 45 yards, including a 14-yard touchdown strike from Nussmeier to cap a six play, 69-yard drive.

May caught two passes for 46 yards and kicked up with Nussmeier on a 47-yard touchdown pass. Hines completed a 52-yard touchdown pass to freshmen Claud Berry.

Nussmeier completed 4 of 12 passes on the day, but had several passes dropped by the Vandals' inexperience receiving corps.

Running starter Alan Allen was sidelined for the scrimmage with a thigh contusion, leaving the Vandals with only one inestimable, Dwight McKenzie, in line-up.

Our team has made some glaring alignment mistakes and they've dropped a lot of balls," Smith said. "They are much like our secondary, we've got good athletes, good speed, but they are just very young."

Spike-off successful

By RUSSE WOOLLEY
Staff Writer

The first annual Spring Spike-off co-ed volleyball tournament was held at the Palouse Empire Mall parking lot on Saturday. Twenty teams competed in two divisions in the four man/woman tournament that included teams from Moscow, Lewiston and Pullman.

The tournament started at 9 a.m. and continued through the wind and the rain until 4 p.m.

"The only thing that could have been better was the weather," said John Marble, organizer of the tournament.

In the D division, Team 2-foo played The Tannery for the championship to win the best out of three games. The games were all close and the final A division scores were 17-15 and 15-13 in favor of 2-foo.

2-foo was down in both games but maintained composure and won the tournament.

In the B division Buttafocus beat out Loose Tails to win the championship.

"I was very pleased with the tournament and the high level of competition," Marble said. "I'm looking forward to planning this again next year.

The event was sponsored by UI Summer Programs and area merchants. Division champions received gift certificates from the Ben Marche and other prizes from the Tresty Grounds Brew Pub.
SPORTS

* Football seasonThe annual Spring game will be held on April 30 at 7 p.m. A reception will follow at the University Inn which will also involve an "I" club reunion for former athletes.

* Tennis The University of Idaho men's tennis team didn't fare too well in the Big Sky Tennis championships in Boise this last weekend. After losing to third-seeded Northern Arizona University on Friday, the Vandals went into the loser's bracket and emerged with a six-place finish following a 4-3 victory over the University of Montana on Saturday and a 6-1 loss to Montana State University on Sunday. Individualls, Ryan Sloan led the Vandals against the lumberjacks -- the ninth-seeded singles player was the only Vandal to defeat his opponent. Nimes Lall, the third-seed Vandal's singles player, redeemed himself after an opening day loss to defeat Juan Rodriguez of Montana on Saturday. The win helped the Vandals win the 6-3 match, Mark Hadley was the only UI player to win a match against the Bobcats on Sunday as he defeated Scott Potter 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

* Golf Tournament The 5th Annual John L. Smith golf tournament is scheduled for 12 noon on May 1 at the UI golf course. Assistant football coach Todd Holness is the tournament coordinator, and he can take reservations starting today. The number to call is 882-0200. Tournament check-in is at 11 a.m. The cost is $80 plus green fees.

* Booster meeting The annual meeting for the Late County Vandals Boosters is scheduled for Thursday, May 13 at the University Inn. Social hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will follow the meeting. The cost for the meal is $8.50 and reservations can be made by contacting Randy Prewell at 893-4701 or Fred Fisher 892-6466.

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Ex-Idaho assistant braves tornado

Colston with recruit as twister hit

by Laurie Inami

As a meeting at the Lightning Station that hit the Palouse Friday night saw some severe weather, ex-Idaho assistant coach Michael Rodriguez answered a question about the tornado that hit Moscow on Friday night.

"My place got hit a little bit," Rodriguez said. "I was in Moscow Friday night. The damage was really bad. But I was really happy that everyone was safe."

The tornado, which traveled through Moscow, hit several buildings and caused severe damage. Rodriguez was at the Lightning Station when the tornado hit and said he was able to leave the building safely.

"I didn't get any of my own car, but I'm just happy that everyone was safe," Rodriguez said.

"I'm not sure how long it lasted, but it was pretty bad. It damaged a lot of buildings," he added.

Rodriguez said that he was able to get to safety quickly and was able to help people who were impacted by the tornado.

"I'm just glad everyone was safe," he said.

Although Rodriguez was able to get to safety, he said he was concerned about the destruction caused by the tornado.

"I'm happy everyone was safe, but I'm a little concerned about the damage," he said.

Rodriguez said that he was able to help people who were impacted by the tornado, and he was able to get to safety quickly.

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Although Rodgers
Mud infests music fest
Unrelenting rain sends bands packing

By ROSS WOOLSEY
Staff Writer

Mudstock, Greenstock or "Isn't there supposed to be Musicstock?" are all suitable names for Greenstock '93 held last weekend just outside of Kendrick.

Organizer of the event Joe Wil- liamson said before the event to be prepared for mud, but even he could not have expected just how much mud there would be.

Several bands played Friday evening including local band Royball and Black Happy. When Friday's headliner Black Happy took the stage most were not thinking about mud.

Instead they were watching over 6000 people bonging in a misty smoke filled environment complete with concession stands, spinning glow sticks and an intense "mosh-pit."

The mud slowly started to spread from the front of the stage after Black Happy energized the crowd, and then it spread like a plague to infect the entire event.

In places the mud was so deep that it sunk large four wheel drive trucks in the aisles, and crawled up the average person's past the knees.

The rains stayed away from the already water swollen, mud saturated pastures, until Satur- day morning. Then the rain per- sisted with few breaks through Saturday and into Sunday making access into the parking area nearly impossible with out the assistance of a large tractor.

Organizer Joe Pursley said, "Mother Nature dealt us a blow on this one." These large tractors pulled vehicles out of the mud through Saturday night.

But when the morning light came the hopelosness sunk in even deeper for some.

The rain kept coming Saturday and few bands had played when the announcement came at about 3:30 p.m. that there would be no more music.

"Mother Nature dealt us a blow on this one."

--- Joe Pursley
Greenstock Organizer

Many reasons were given why the music had been shut-off. One of which had to do with the equipment that was rented from American Music Company.

Pursley said that to do all of the rain the risk of electrical injury was "killing them in the face to turn things off."

Pursley said that they didn't turn the music off because the Latah County Sheriffs office made them do it, in order for the

Please see MUD page 12-

Rubber sales rise

By SHARI RETON
News Editor

This year they sold over 15,000 to University of Idaho students and its annual sales keep going up.

No, it's not textbooks or Top Ramen, but the sale of condoms. According to Ed Winser, the UI Student Health Pharmacist, since he's been keeping records in 1990, they've sold over 52,000 con- doms and they've sold over a quarter of that figure this school year.

"I think the numbers have consistently gone up," Winser said. The number of men buying condoms, the only form of nonper- manent birth control available for that gender, has increased, he said, but UI women still purchase them. "I think that more men buy them."

The condom is just one form of a barrier contraceptive, a type of birth control that does not require pills, injections or surgery. Of all the types of barrier methods available in the US, the con- dom is the most popular type and is 98 percent reliable without a spermicide.

Dr. Susan Gefferty, a UI Student Health Physician, said the condom is the "number one protection against STIs sexually transmitted diseases" and if used with a spermicide foam, it can be quite effective in avoiding pregnancy. "Even if a woman has birth control pills, we recommend condoms for protection," said Gefferty.

"For as low cost and as safe as this method is," she said, "it is probably way underused."

Another form of barrier method that may soon be available is the female condom. Worn by the woman, it is a rubber pouch inserted into the vagina and protects the outer genital area.

Please see CONDOMS page 15-

A blood-sucking carnivore to feed in the Hartung

By LANA EMPEY
Staff Writer

Off-Broadway's famous rendition of a low-budget classic humorous horror film will open April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Little Shop of Horrors will continue through May 9.

The musical spoof on the Roger Corman cult classic, also called Little Shop of Horrors stars Sey- mour, played by Mike Swainstone, a plain, shy single man who works in a Skid Row florist shop owned by the fatherly Mr. MacIac, played by Don Horton. Seymour is infatuated with Audrey, but in the shop, with but the exception of Audrey, played by Erin O'Neill, they are all botanical.

Audrey is a typical cute blonde with a speech impediment. She has an abusive boyfriend named Orin, played by English faculty member, Ed Hughes.

Orrn is a motorcyle-fool dentis- t with a shaggy black leather jacket, handerffs and chains. In the movie version, Steve Martin received rave reviews for his rendition of the sadistic dentist. Audrey wouldn't accept his abuse, but "What else have I got?"

The florist shop is on its last legs until Seymour discovers, in Chrirstown, a potted cutting of an unusual cactus. Suddenly there is a total eclipse and when the skies lighten, he discovers a new strange growth in the pot.

The plant is slowly dying, despite Seymour's attempts to feed it the typical plant nutrients. That is, until Seymour cuts his finger and the plant drinks up the blood. Seymour then realizes his plant has a fetish for human blood.

The plant puppets were Cor- ne Bishop, Anne Jensen and Ben Toolefson with Edwin Clark playing the voice of the plant.

Once placed in the window of the faling shop, Audrey II, as the plant has been christened, imme- diately attracts attention to the point of obtruding celebrity sta- tus. As Muchnik's fortunes bloom, Seymour withs from a loss of blood.

Please see HORROR page 14-
organizers to receive assistance from them. He also said that it was getting much too difficult to get equipment from the barn, that was located several hundred muddy yards away.

Pursley said that he was supposed to be helping out on the stage but he ended up helping out with parking due to all of the problems.

As the main generator was being towed out, the first of several large dump trucks came with gravel to rebuild the road into the parking area.

When the announcement came that there would be no more music many people started to leave, but the majority had no other choice but to stay for Saturday evening in hopes of music and a good time.

Those that did stay were not disappointed. Camp fires littered the hillsides and those with music instruments played, and those with beer, wine or a pipe shared.

With the circumstances prevailing many would have expected a lot of hostility towards the organizers, but most remained in good spirits.

The soundboard house was ripped down by nightfall, and there was a bonfire built on the main stage before midnight that burned a large hole that was still smoldering in the morning.

Roughly 500 cars were still stuck in the mud infested parking lot as of Monday morning. Pursley said that they, with the assistance of area residents and the Latah County Sheriff’s Office were slowly moving the cars out.

"Most of the 4x4’s are out," Pursley said. "It’s the other cars that are stuck."

Monday Pursley said that 15-20 truck loads of gravel had been brought in, and they were expecting 30 more loads, plus some larger equipment to get vehicles unstuck.

Pursley said that each of the loads of gravel were costing about $125 and it was coming out of their pockets.

A temporary shelter was set-up at the Latah County Fairgrounds with a shuttle running to and from Greenstock on Monday. The shelter was set-up for cold hungry people that were still stranded.

A spokesperson for the fairgrounds said that there were 280 people sipping on coffee, hot chocolate, and eating cookies Monday morning, and that members trudged down to less than 50 by afternoon.

Many bands that did not play were expecting to be compensated, but Pursley said, "Right now we would like to compensate them, but we don’t know."

Several of the bands were on tour, such as House of Large States from Iowa, and Pursley said that they should understand taking the situation into perspective.

When asked if he would be involved with Greenstock next year Pursley said, "Hell No! And you can quote me on that one."

Mud

Melissa Woods of Moscow washes through the mud to get to her campsite at Greenstock Saturday (left) and a dump truck and bulldozer work hard to get gravel-road pines on the remains of the road (right). (any curts photos)
Poe comes to life in Borah Theatre

BY PETE GOMEZ
Editor-in-Chief

A 140-year-old argument between a famous American author and his harshest critic was settled during a one-man, one-puppet performance last Thursday night.

Edgar Allan Poe rose from the tomb at the beginning of the performance to defend his reputation against an assault by Rufus Griswold, who had become the author's literary executor after his death.

By the end of the evening, the audience had been convinced that Poe's works had merit and that Griswold's effort was merely a selfish smear campaign designed to discredit the dead author's reputation.

Actor and puppeteer Steven Ritz-Barr played the role of Poe and provided the voice and movement for the puppet that served as Griswold.
To counter his critic's attack on the black and depressing nature of much of his writing, Poe said, "I wrote about what I knew most. Suffering and death." — Edgar Allan Poe as played by Steven Ritz-Barr

He then delivered a monologue detailing the grief he had experienced in his life, beginning with the death of his mother when he was three years old and ending with the death of his beloved wife, Virginia. In between were years of trouble stemming from his stepfather's refusal to provide adequate funding for an education and Poe's own attraction to alcohol.

To show Griswold that his works were original and creative, Poe provided a brief synopsis of "A Descent into the Maelström," "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," "The Angel of the Odd" and "The Cask of Amontillado." After each vignette, the disembodied voice of a future writer came to Poe's defense. When Poe had finished "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," for example, Arthur Conan Doyle praised Poe as the originator of the detective genre. Doyle recognized Poe's C. Auguste Dupin as the character upon which Sherlock Holmes was based.

Marie Bonaparte provided a glimpse into the sexual nature of "The Angel of the Odd." Bonaparte wrote "The Psychopathology of Edgar Allan Poe," a 1,200 page dissertation on the author's works.

Poe concluded the performance by coaxing a reluctant Griswold into the grave with him, telling his executor that "I am more alive in death than you ever were in life."

According to Ritz-Barr, Poe remains popular today because he is known by both the general public and the intellectual elite. Unfortunately for Poe, due to a lack of copyright laws he received little financial reward for his work.

"Poe earned five dollars for his poem 'The Raven' and in a week (after he sold it) it appeared in over 20 magazines," Ritz-Barr said.

It wasn't until someone told Ritz-Barr he resembled Poe that he began to study the author's works in earnest. It was then Ritz-Barr learned Poe was "a poet and an American — what an ideal!"

He said he subsequently became attracted to Poe because nearly every story he wrote was in first person narrative, making a one-man Poe show an intriguing possibility.

Poe's death in October 1849 was shrouded in mystery, though Ritz-Barr said he believes there would be a fascination with Poe even if the author hadn't died under strange circumstances.

"Poe could have fallen into obscurity the way he died," he said, "but it helps to add a whole mythology to his work."

According to Ritz-Barr, if Poe hadn't died when he did maybe his emotional wounds could have been healed, "maybe even by himself. But they think his time probably came. He self-destructed."

Ritz-Barr is currently planning a future show, titled "An Evening with Edgar Poe," to be performed in a more dramatically oriented environment.

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As the plant grows it demands, "Feed me!" but it wants more than just a few drops of blood. Julene Hardy will play Clifford, Tristan Trouver will play Crystal and Heather Beene will play Rometto, a trio of singers who come in and tell part of the story through their songs. They give the audience hints as to what is going to happen.

Phil Eilman will play anything from a costumer to a smooth-talking salesman. The play is directed by Kim Bouchard, acting theatre professor. The music is directed by Joe Patterson. Elaine O'Brien is in charge of choreography. Dean Pantajia is technical director and Hoofer J. Berg is stage manager.

Little Shop of Horrors, written by Howard Ashman with music by Alan Menken has delighted audiences all over the United States with the strange comedy and delightful music. In its 2,200-show run, it grossed more than $30 million.

Tickets are $10 for adults, $5 for senior citizens and $5 for students available at Ticket Express or at the Hartung Theatre. According to Ticket Express, although tickets sales have been good, many tickets are still available.

Show times are 1 p.m. April 29 in the Hartung and concludes April 30 and May 1, 6, 7 and 8. Matinee performances are at 2 p.m. May 2 and 9.
CONDOMS

"We'll have them available as soon as they hit the market," said Gellately. She said the female condom is one of the options they have, since they can make the choice to wear one, and because it offers exterior protection as well, it can reduce the risk of genital warts.

One thing she and Wimer have noticed is the use of condoms is on the rise. "I think people are really getting the message," said Gellately. They are getting worried that they are going to get AIDS.

Not only should students be worried about AIDS, but other STDs as well, "the kind that stay with you forever," said Gellately. Herpes and genital warts are both reoccurring and even while sores may not be present, the diseases can be transmitted to any partner. "It's a high-risk thing," she said, "abstinence is the safest approach."

Gellately said anyone who has or has had an STD should discuss it with a future sexual partner. "It's a choice people will feel good about their whole lives."

Other forms of barrier methods available at the pharmacy on campus are spermicides, sponges and diaphragms. "The diaphragm, I frequently recommend," said Gellately. "It's something that can be prepared for ahead of time and it's quite safe." The diaphragm has a 94 percent success rate.

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series exploring birth control methods.

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