False fire alarms annoy studying students

By GREG BURTON

As finals approach, UI students living on campus are bracing for bedlam and hoping for a little peace and quiet.

The semester-long battle waged by most campus residents against the few vandals who have set new campus records for false alarms will end May 15, but the final two-week Waterloo is leaving some students frustrated.

"I'm probably going to spend most of the rest of the semester away from the dorms," said UI sophomore Claudey Elliott. "Between the bombs and the alarms things have just been too bothersome around here."

Despite several meetings and numerous calls to action, university officials have not come to the fore with a definite prevention policy.

Recently hired UI Director of Housing Roger Outtli has used the past two months to acquaint himself with police, fire and safety officials, but he has run out of time for any specific action this semester.

Of the plans discussed in meetings arranged by Outtli with Moscow Fire Chief Peggy Callin, UI Fire Safety Specialist Matt Outman, and Campus Police Commander Jake Kershinsik, a system of bringing the campus more in line with city ordinances has emerged as the front-running plan for next year.

Callin said similar policies were instituted at Eastern Washington University with some success. "Essentially we would levy fines against those responsible. In the case of Residence Halls funds made up of occupants fees, out of their own collective pockets, would be charged for false alarms."

"In the month of March alone there were 13 false alarms at Wallace Complex, almost one every other day. "Residents would be literally hurting themselves," said Callin. "It would be a situation where people would be responsible for their own actions."

Meanwhile the false alarms on campus continue - three more last weekend and another last Thursday just past midnight at Shoup Hall.

"Another thing people don't realise is our staff is made up of volunteers," said Callin. "So when an alarm sounds at dinner time or past bedtime, people from the community are leaving their homes and families to respond. Even if it's every two hours."

Outman said his worst fear is students becoming complacent about the alarms thinking they are all false. "It's my department's duty to make sure everybody gets out and the building is secure. But as the number of alarms goes up, that job becomes more and more difficult."

And still students are forced to deal with the onslaught of finals mixed with the bother of false alarms.

"I guess they gave up on us this semester, and with the heavy increase in fees next year, I can't see myself living on campus anymore," said Elliott.

Outman said he hoped this semester was just a fluke. "There have been more false alarms this semester than in any of the previous three years."

But students grow up and move on, and others are preoccupied with finals, and are looking for peace and quiet around campus.

"Do you think they would let us sleep at the library for a week?" said Elliott.

Library construction nearing completion after hassling students

By JEFF KAPSTASY
Staff Writer

Soon the dust, noise and commotion for construction workers will be a thing of the past. The library construction is 80 percent finished.

But don't breathe a sigh of relief just yet. Renovation will still be in full swing through finals week, the summer and well into fall semester. Completion is expected in October of next year.

"Everything's in good shape," said library Associate Dean Monie Steiger. "We're just kind of satisfied with the progress."

Currently, construction crews are renovating the fourth floor of the old building, which will open in June. "A lot of the work is also being done to the main entryway to the library," said Steiger. "The door is being replaced."

After that, the huge task of shelving and cataloging books will begin. This time, the move will bepermanent.

Steiger said full service of the library will remain over the summer.

"We're just regular folks doing regular jobs," Steiger said.

Several weeks ago, students were in a constant state of frustration trying to use the library's EDA system to locate books. Due to bad wiring and a tremendous amount of dust, only a few were operating. Now, however, Steiger said 10 of the computers are up and running.

The library is also set to purchase new furniture for the computers.

This semester also marked the noisy process of taking the central staircase out. Only the fourth floor stairs remain.

One librarian, who wished to remain anonymous, said she wonders if the construction crews could have planned for the heaviest work between terms. She said the noise and dust have been nearly intolerable.

"It's been pretty bad," she said. "Students have really suffered through this."

She added perhaps the library administration could have had more clout in saying when the heaviest work would take place.

But library Dean Ronald Force said the construction schedule has been driven by the strict budget constraints. Not being on schedule meant massive fines. Steiger said the construction is on target, both in terms of budget and schedule.

"Fortunately, most of the abrasion work has been done," Force said. "December and January were the worst. The staff is looking forward to getting the construction done."
UI offers recycling to students leaving

Last year, students living on-campus tossed away cardboard blocks, furniture, television sets, barbeques, hazardous liquids, books and many other items. This year, the UI Recycling Program is working on changing these grim statistics.

According to Rebecca Rod of the UI Recycling Program, four tons of cardboard blocks, one and a half tons of newspaper, one ton of cardboard and 500 pounds clothing were diverted from dumpsters last year. The total amount saved from the dumpsters was 10 tons.

Rod stresses the need to reuse and recycle.

"Recyclable items can be redistributed to people who can't buy new stuff," she explained. Recovered clothing was donated to the Nazarene Church and Goodwill.

School supplies were donated to the Sister City program bringing school supplies to Nicaragua each year. Books went to the American Association of University Women for book sales.

The UI Recycling Program has initiated a program to make recycling and reuse easier for students. During the last two days of dead week and May 10 - 14, a large full-service recycling/reusables/refresh collection station will be set up in the parking/walkway area between Shoup and McComel Halls on Rayburn Street.

All types of recyclable items will be collected here, as well as recyclable items. A large dumpster will also be available for trash. This program will continue through the weekend after finals. Students living in Steel House, Alumni Residence Center and Targhee can leave their recyclables/reusables outside their halls for pick-up.

Before the fire in the halls, there were areas in the halls to discard newspapers to be recycled, but it is no longer allowed due to it being a potential fire hazard. "Since the fire in the dorms, students have contacted us on recycling," said Rod. "If students participate in the drop-off station, that can show Housing Services that there is a need for a recycling program."

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Edited by Shari Iretan

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Students: Don’t abandon your pets

By NATALIE SHapiro
Staff Writer

According to Yvonne Herman, president of the Companion Animal Aid and Placement Society, 10 million cats and nearly as many dogs were killed in shelters and pounds in 1991 in this country.

Herman’s goal is to reduce those numbers by encouraging people to be more responsible pet owners, and to spay or neuter their pets.

In addition, she asks students to think twice before abandoning their pets. "People will be leaving WSU and UI soon and some will abandon their pets," she explained. "If you talk to the pound, they will tell you that it gets overcrowded at this time of year."

Sue Trotter, manager of the Moscow Humane Society, agreed. "We do get a big increase in strays in the spring," she said, "95% are strays. We need people to be more aware. We are the only humane society out here, and we're very small. Make arrangements before bringing them in, be responsible."

Herman explained abandoned animals get diseases, get hit by cars, starve and are killed by other animals. To help reduce the number of animals abandoned, the CAAPS has a unique program.

"Our highest priority is adopting animals at the Pullman pound before they get destroyed," explained Herman. CAAPS volunteers visit the pound twice a week to adopt pets. They advertise in local newspapers, and have a 24-hour telephone hotline. People can call to request information about advertised pets, or about abandoned or abused pets. CAAPS staff return phone calls, screening requests for adopting animals through hotline number is 883-5900.

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Class explores life of Chinese woman in Idaho

By SHARON METSON
News Editor

A class to be offered this summer will explore the life of one of the most famous women of the Idaho Northwest.

Polly Bennis, a Chinese woman sold into slavery, came to Idaho in 1877 and her life will be discussed in a UI class this August.

Polly Bennis, who was a PhD in historical archaeology, said Bennis came from Northern China, which was rare for Chinese slaves.

"Most of the Chinese that came to this country came from the Canton country, but she was different," she said.

In North China, said Wegars, "evidently, that time there was a great deal of famine," and Bennis' father sold her for two bags of seed corn.

What makes Bennis stand out from the countless other slaves brought to the West was her final emancipation. "At that time Chinese women were owned by men," said Wegars, "But she managed to get out...and became independent. That was very unusual for a Chinese woman at that time. They were not able to make those choices."

Wegars said Bennis' life has been very romanticized, with tales told of her winning independence in a poker game. A novel and a movie titled "Thousand Pieces of Gold" were written about her life in the mining camps of Idaho.

While working with Asian American History in Idaho may sound like a strange profession, Wegars said she has been "working with an Asian American comparative history Coleman here (UI) for about ten years."

Wegars will be teaching the class on Bennis, along with two field classes in archaeological methods. The two classes will explore the remains of Chinese villages found in Graysville, Ore. and Geigerville.

Registration deadline for the class, which can be taken for enrichment or credit, is June 22.

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Conservationists discuss legislation

By NATALIE SHAPIRO
Staff Writer

Melinda Harm, legislative director of the Idaho Conservation League, discussed the 1993 session of the Idaho Legislature.

The first year the ICL had a year-round legislative program was 1992. "The timber and mining lobby work year-round. We feel that's important to have a presence to strengthen legislative effectiveness," explained Harm.

ICL, according to Harm, is the oldest statewide conservation group, with 2,700 members and 12 chapters throughout the state.

Harm discussed bills that passed, and bills that will likely be re-introduced.

"Protection for Henrys Fork River and the Upper Boise River Basin were passed," she said. "The Sealer is likely to come up for protection next year."

ICL members at the Beavers shared Harm's concern over the Regulatory Taxing Bill. "This would force taxpayers to compensate for the loss of values from environmental regulations," explained Harm. An example, she said, could be a farmer who owned 1,200 acres next to a school. A law says he can't spray a certain pesticide. The farmer could then argue that he'll have a greater amount of money per year. The taxpayer could be forced to pay this.

This bill passed through both houses, but was vetoed by Andrus. Harm said it will be back next year.

Another bill Harm discussed was a Idaho Fish and Game bill already passed. The original language of this bill required before Fish and Game acquire land for riparian or wildlife habitat protection, county commissioners had to approve it. An amendment to this bill changed it so Fish and Game would ask the commissioners if there might be problems with such land acquisition. If so, a public meeting must be held, and added Solomon, "the commissioners have no veto power."

On a local level, Section 16 on Moscow Mountain, which includes the old growth cedar grove, is moving through Congress. This bill would exchange Section 16 from the Idaho State Lands to the Bureau of Land Management.

Harm assessed the importance of working with agriculture, forestry, and political groups in order to get bills passed. The ICL has worked with the Idaho Rural Council and the Idaho Citizen's Network.

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Past ASUI political events

"Everything we do here on campus will affect the students in some way."

- Mike Edwards
ASUI Political Concerns Board Chair

Harm's concern for students with political issues, primarily those that affect the state level, afecting our campus. As in the year 1992, which means an active legislative and hectic schedule.

This board exists for the students," Edwards said. "Everything we do here on campus will affect the students in some way."

Indeed, there have been many events on campus recently that the Political Concerns Board has been involved with.

On Feb. 6, United States Senator Larry Craig, Idaho's senior senator, paid a visit to campus to discuss the federal budget deficit. Craig received a good turnout, and most appreciated hearing about those concerns from our representative in the U.S. Senate.

In March, the board distributed and talked ASUI Senate evaluations. Those evaluations helped students voice their opinions about their ASUI representation. Also in March, the board assisted the ASUI with several issues handled by the State Board of Education, such as the fee increase hearings, and the equity bill.

On April 3, the board sponsored the hearing presented by leading conservative voice William Buckley. Buckley, whose conservative attitudes are tailor-made for Idahoans, spoke about the new Clinton Administration, and about which of his ideas would and wouldn't work.

On April 13, the board sponsored the ASUI Senate Candidates' forum, and assisted with the ASUI elections.

During the week of April 19, the board sponsored two forums concerning international policy. One dealt with the Palestine-Israel question, the other was held with the former Yugoslav. Due to requests about the latter forum, it will be shown on channel 8 May 5 and May 12 at 9 p.m. Both forums are also available on videotape from the ASUI. The Israel tape will be $15.40 and the Yugoslav tape will be $10.90.

Despite the busy year, Edwards hopes to keep it going next fall. He said they will try to capitalize on the more popular events from this past year.

"We want to bring in (Congressman) Larry LaRocco, and we want to have another popular forum," Edwards explained. "Possible topics for the forum could be the Pakistan/India problem and the E.C."

Looks like a Vivarin night.

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Revive with VIVARIN:
Argonaut's restructuring means change for next year

Friday is the final issue of the Argonaut for the semester. It may also be the last Argonaut as we know it.

A committee of various Argonaut employees and ASUI leaders has been formed to discuss restructuring the paper. The committee is debating on whether or not the ASUI should break away from the Argonaut and become self-supporting. As it stands now, the paper receives all of its funding from the ASUI.

If the paper were to break away, it would no longer be under the umbrella of the ASUI. However, the paper would still be funded by students and would still be under the eye of administration. But the decisions on the budget, content of the paper and wages would be decided solely by the editors, not the ASUI.

The problem with the Argonaut as it stands now is that all of the hiring decisions are done out-of-house, not from within, so to speak. The paper doesn't choose its editor-in-chief. A committee called the Communications Board makes this recommendation. The downfall with this is that the board doesn't understand the daily operations of the paper or its employees. It would make more sense for the staff or people who work directly with the paper to be involved in that selection process.

Another problem which currently surfaces is the idea of objectivity. Because the paper receives its funding from ASUI there may be a pressure to give additional coverage to the ASUI Senate and their activities. How sensible is it to go in front of the ASUI and beg for funding and then turn around and try to cover them objectively? Every student newspaper should be free to report without pressure, and this unwarranted pressure could be erased through restructuring.

If the Argonaut remains shackled by the constraints of the ASUI (budgets, hiring decisions, etc.) the bulk of the journalists that work here may remain tied and strained. And because of this, freedom of expression may be threatened, and the paper may never be able to fully serve the students.

There are problems that face next semester's staff and Editor-in-Chief Shari Ireton. However, as a senior in journalism, I possess the leadership skills and the keen judgment it will take to make these decisions. She also possesses the strength it will take to make a good editor. Ireton has worked at the Argonaut as a reporter, an assistant news editor, and as a news editor.

And as Ireton faces the uncertain future of the paper she should keep in mind the words of Edward R. Murrow who once said, "We will not be driven by fear into an age of reason if we already begin whispering seductive phrases in our ears. Pursue your own satisfac-
tion," they say. "Success lies just around the corner."

But what these voices don't tell us is that prosperity these days seems to come less from emotion-
ally well-being than from financial confidence. We can't really be happy until we all have Gold Cards and the ability to spend thousands of dollars we haven't even earned yet.

Unfortunately many of us can never achieve lasting success. At least not in the eyes of others. When we think we have finally arrived at the front porch of the Good Times, a neighbor will step forward and tell us that they just moved.

---Tracie Bruno

Talkin' about the weather & politics

That last sundown after four years of school should drip over the cause like the rain on a cold wine cooler broken over a curb and streaming down the gutter to the end of Blake Street.

But that's not what you get. Sometimes Mother Nature and the rest of humanity could care less about the weather. It was a shower in a graduate's life proper lighting or even proper weight. From Mother Nature we're getting a gun metal gray sky and a constant drizzle. From the rest of humanity we're getting the usual dullness of a very medicated room machinations, and broken Capitol Hill promises.

Well, don't you just guess, I've pretty much shot my wad. Let's see. Did I talk about the weather? Check.

Did I talk about the government? Check.

Well now I can breathe a little easier, and my overexposed Pap-
panti can wear his Phyliss but a little further down his forehead and closer to his eyeswore while sitting on an ironing board.

Life doesn't have to be Kafkaesque

Here's a warning to any stu-
dents who will be graduating in less than two weeks. Enjoy your freedom while it lasts. If you don't practice eternal vigilance, you may become a meaningless cog in an organizational wheel quicker than you can say "gray flannel suit."

Or for you forestry majors out there, "Blue Flannel shirt."

After graduation most of us will make our youthful idealism for a heeping haul of reality. Many of us will allow ourselves to be polled and prodded into discrete categories, losing our fortune in the process. We will be forced into an ever-narrowing chain of pigeonholes with no way to escape. During job interview, employers will ask questions carefully constructed to separate the wheat from the chaff. Some of us will answer in firm, confident and extremely enslaving tones so we'll have no better chance to land the jobs we covet.

When an interviewer asks us what our most important qual-
ities are, we will crack a wide smile and lie through our teeth. They expect us to. That's the way the game is played.

Just watch, we will submerge our creativity and spirit to become part of the establishment merely for the sake of pursuing success.

If we get jobs and stick with them for any length of time, and especially if we get perks like start producing kids, our free-
doms will slowly dissolve.

Our options will be whittled down. Soon it will be impossible for us to escape to Baja for three months, or head to Reno with a few hundred bucks to risk at the black jack tables, or any of the other crazy things we dreamed of doing while we were college students.

We will run headfirst into that brick wall known as Responsibil-
ity. We will become—good—just like our parents.

The shadowy powers that be have already begun whispering seductive phrases in our ears. "Pursue your own satisfac-
tion," they say. "Success lies just around the corner."

What these voices don't tell us is that prosperity these days seems to come less from emotion-
ally well-being than from financial confidence. We can't really be happy until we all have Gold Cards and the ability to spend thousands of dollars we haven't even earned yet.

Unfortunately many of us can never achieve lasting success. At least not in the eyes of others. When we think we have finally arrived at the front porch of the Good Times, a neighbor will step forward and tell us that they just moved.

---Tracie Bruno
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Free Idaho homosexuals from discrimination

Editor:
It is fair to penalize people for being gay when we are not even certain if it is a choice or genetic. What is the cause does give us the right to judge them? Homosexuals are different from mainstream America. Being different is illegal or immoral. Far right Christianity isn’t right, illegal or immoral, either, although it too, is out of mainstream America.

The ICA and their supporters are trying to legitimate their interpretation of reality and what is normal for 10 percent of the population. That is, however, to itself, illegal and immoral. But let’s face it — homosexuals are a part of our American society. And they wish to be treated as everyone else is treated, without discrimination in employment, housing, marriage, inheritance/insurance benefits, legal family issues, and harassment. These are not “special” rights at all. These are rights that all American citizens (except homosexuals) are guaranteed. It is interesting that the religious groups do have “special rights.” The Press, the expression, military exemptions, protection (from harassment/dismissal.)

The saddest injustice of all is that the ICA anti-gay initiative creates more homophobia leading to increased prejudice and hate crimes. Families, neighbors, friends polarize; respect and dignity for others erodes. Intolerance, lack of acceptance and discrimination of other human beings creates narrow limits and hinders human diversity and uniqueness. This attitude dangerously has the potential to spread; affecting any one for any reason that the “group” feels “for the good of society.”

Some Christians say the Bible encourages them to discriminate. They have prejudice with action — "love the sinner, not the sin." I agree, but against gays/lesbians. That is arguable. What isn’t arguable is the position the Bible takes against the greed of power, self-importance, unkindness, and judging others. Christ said, "Above all things, love one another as I have loved you." I guess He hasn’t loved some of His people (the name of the group) very much.

—Kathren Bay

Everyone has right to their opinion

Editor: I'm writing to register my dismay over the letter from James A. Gardner which appeared in the April 20 issue of the Argusman. I want to know what made Gardner voice such an opinion so important that he felt it was worth printing and being published but no one else's is (if Gardner doesn't agree with it).

Whether I (or anyone else) does agree with Charles Brown or Tracie Bruno's comments is not the point. The point is that they were printed on the OPINION pages of the STUDENT paper. Everyone has their own opinion which may or may not

Are cannibals next?

Editor:
In response to Natalie Shippen's ultra liberal propaganda article recently appearing in the Argusman, I would like to submit a brief paradigm. Following the insidious running of extremist liberals will lead inevitably to an abyss of grotesque and hideous moralism. In the Argusman, circa 2003.

Marcia Chest, director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, spoke to an audience at the Women's Center last week on the dangers of the Idaho Citians Alliance anti-cannibal initiative. "This initiative will hurt Idaho," said Chest. "I don't understand what there is to gain." The initiative is for an amendment to the Idaho Criminal Code that prohibits protection against discrimination towards cannibals.

Yet another behavioral group comes "out of the closet" demanding societal recognition and acceptance of the things they like and are used to. They already enjoy all the normal protective rights as American citizens, but should they also receive special treatment through some sort of concept that's highly peculiar and generally repugnant dining preference? Right, right.

Give me a break! Is "discrimination" always such a horrible thing? Don't we reasonably "discriminate" to some degree against those who refuse to practice basic hygiene, or against those who eat without the benefit of utensils, etc.? So a pre-emptive initiative to discourage the prod-\note{...

Please see LETTER page 14-
Sensitivity training for Zinser?

Editor:
The recent comments by the newly-hired basketball coach about the crippled and ugly women reportedly had University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser "immediately agitated," with some sensitivity training hardly arranged for the coach. What makes Zinser think the people of Idaho weren't "immediately agitated" when she, an undetected official, demanded a higher paycheck than our state's governor? What makes her think that some weren't "immediately agitated" when she demanded that the citizens finance a housekeeper for her? And what makes her think that some weren't "immediately agitated" at how the new coach was hired, or how she's now asking for a lobbyist at taxpayer's expense to lobby our own legislators? What makes her think that students aren't "immediately agitated" when they're drenched out in their concerns over higher dorm rates—and indeed aren't even told of peepers soliciting their input? What makes the President think that citizens aren't "immediately agitated" when she campaigns plainly in higher class salaries for "patriot's sake," then ignores the needs of faculty, staff, and students?

How about some sensitivity training for you President Zinser? We common people are getting awfully tired of eating cake.

—Barbara Coyner

Bring back Crisis Line

Editor:
Thoughts came to me how little the University of Idaho cares about students. The number one priority is money. Moreover, I had to call a Crisis Line. I discussed it for eight years. The UI kicked us out of their building because they decided, "It was a waste of office space."

The Northwest has the highest suicide rate per capita in the U.S. Live with that.

The UI also allowed the yearly Blue Mountain Festival. The highest incident of suicides, worldwide, is the first warm day of spring. This is when 80 percent of high school and college suicides are, it coincides with spring finals.

Nightline would get around 120 calls per week. Blue Mountain hit the Sunday before finals. Last Blue Mountain in '76 Nightline only received two crisis calls during finals. If students were ready to "jump ship," they normally thought, "I'll go to Blue Mountain." They blew it out of their system and another life was saved.

It's surprising how Big Brother cannot come up with a solution for so complex a problem. I guess there's no money in it.

—Charles Brown

Confidentiality denied for AIDS test

Editor:
I've never been tested. If I were, I would of course not divulge the results to anyone. I do believe I am healthy and in no way would I act in such a manner.

If a person has made the nature decision to be tested, then that person has the right to be the first to see the results. The person who should never, under any circumstances, be the one to see the results is the one who feels they are not best for others.

This clinic scared me. They honestly believed they were the right people to be reading someone else's life to them. I never want anything that important to end up in a file ever again. I'm not paranoid. I have nothing to hide, but I want it to be my choice to walk into the clinic and tell every one my results. I want the first look at my life to be mine. I want the support and courage, if needed, to come from within.

Not from someone who knows me from a file.

Go out, get tested. But if you do it here, understand it is not confidential. And also understand that I've talked to people who have been tested at other clinics and it was truly confidential. In other words it is possible for you to be the one who puts the number and the results together with your name.

—Brad Andres

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- TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1993 - ARGONAUT
Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier would have liked to see his gold team win Friday night’s Idaho Spring Scrimmages of football. But there was also a side that wouldn’t have minded losing.

Barry Mitchell, "My first year (1990) that I played in the final scrimmage we won and that was fresh the I eased my ankle," Nussmeier said of his scrimmage history. "The next season I also won and the team was 6-5 (1991). Last year I lost for the first time and we ended up winning the Big Sky championship so I don’t know what the talent will be."

Nussmeier, Idaho’s 6-4, 210 pound Division 1-A Player of the Year candidate, threw his second interception in the second minute to end the game in a 7-7 tie. Second string quarterback Ryan Woodruffen had a shot to give the silver team the win but missed a 15-yard field goal as time expired.

"It was a freshmen mistake," Nussmeier said of his interception. "I was flushed out of the pocket and forced it. We were in field goal range and instead of swallowing the ball or throwing it away I tried to make something happen.

"Nussmeier, who rated his performance as right around mediocre, connected on 15-of-27 attempts for 215 yards. His solo touchdown pass was a 15-yard strike to tight end Fred Berry in the first of four 12-minute running quarters.

"It wasn’t exactly the way I’d like to go into the summer but everything is back and I think we’re going to be the play of the defensive line and the secondary. Idaho lost three-four four starters off the first team as well as losing four defensive backs that started at one time or another during the 1992 season. In the scrimmage however, redshirt transfer Cedric McHenry, a defensive end, kicked inside the corner and picked off Doug’s final pass. Nussmeier also noted that the four defensive linemen that he faced Friday, Brian Strong, Barry Mitchell and Ryan Smith, impressed him all day.

"I think the d-line was the most improved overall for the past year," Nussmeier said. "We will still be concerned about how they do in next season and how they do in the mostly goals around Idaho.

"I don’t think is expecting to start six sophomores and five juniors on defense but I think of the only three seniors are not projected to start.

"I think our defensive line is going to be improved because of Matt Silver’s experience."

Offensively for the gold squad junior running back Sherridon Alley may be giving up games for 111 yards and two touchdowns.

"Whether a bandwagon or not, we’ve made some great progress since spring football began April 6."

The biggest question mark for the Vandals entering the fall is going to be the play of the defensive line and the secondary.

"We’ve lost three-four year starters off the first team as well as losing four defensive backs that started for us last year."

Idaho running back Sherridon Alley may be giving up games for 111 yards and two touchdowns this season. In 1992, he rushed for 1,111 yards in the Vandals’ one-back set. He had 36 in 19 games in Friday’s annual spring games. (Mat crossed report)

UI offense starts with Nussmeier

By DOUG TAYLOR
Assistant Editor

University of Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier is ready to deliver the kind of numbers that Vandals’ season!

With a position held by former Vandals’ quarterback Bartow, Nussmeier has been named Idaho’s starting quarterback Eston.

"I feel so comfortable back in the starting lineup that I’m going to be better and continue to work harder as a team," Nussmeier said.

"There’s nobody on the team that has to lose worse than Doug does," Linehan said. "He worked harder in this off-season than in any other. You always remember your senior year of football and he wants to make his senior year a memorable one."

Should UI opponents grin too broadly about the thought of Nussmeier entering his final year of eligibility, there is always the thought of immensely improved back-up quarterback Eric Hisaw to quiet them.

Hisaw, a sophomore from Cheney, Wash., is a returning letterwinner for Smith and his staff, and showed he was ready in Friday’s annual spring game that he will be ready next year.

The 6-2, 205-pound sophomore completed 9-of-14 passes for 128 yards against a defense that included the only starter.

With Nussmeier firing away and Hisaw ready to step in, quar- terbacking duties aren’t a concern. The same couldn’t be said for wide receiver.

Idaho lost its top two pass-catchers from last year, most notably Yo Murphy who snared eight passes for 1,156 yards and nine touchdowns. Walter Saunders, who was second on the Vandals with 40 catches for 501 yards, is also gone from the team. He also came in second in receiving touchdowns with four.

Those losses will leave the Vandals with just Allen Allen as the wide-out to have seen considerable playing time last year.

Allen is expected to fill one of the three spots while junior colle- giate transfer D’Adrian Baker and sophomore Wright McKinnon will probably be starting in the other two slots.

Chad Berry, who snared the only touchdowns in Friday’s spring game, will push those three for time as well as Jim Boeten.

Idaho’s main concern is when to use Hisaw and his wide receivers."

Not to be underestimated in the Vandals’ offensive scheme is the right end, which was also hurt by graduation as starter Paul Burke and reserve Ronnie White are now gone.

Filling those spots does come as a matter of some concern to Linehan and the rest of the UI coaching staff.

"It’s a definite concern of ours right now because we just don’t have anybody back there who has any experience for us," Linehan said.

Despite any anxiety, he does have some indication who will fill the vacant spot.

"Plenty of people want a big target who has great hands," Linehan said. "If he put his mind to it, he could be one of the best we’ve ever had here because of his physical tools.

Now, in his second season as offensive coordinator, Linehan isn’t that concerned about who his leader is.

"I would say Doug is the most complete quarterback we’ve had at Idaho," Linehan said. "He’s got those intangibles like tough- ness and the ability to play hurt that guys in the next level look for. His best years are yet to come."
A very good few days.

The Lakers will attempt to make history tonight in first round action as they hold a 2-0 game lead over the favored (and overrated) Phoenix Suns. No team seeded eighth has ever defeated a No. 1 in the history of the playoffs and the Lakers are 48 minutes away from doing that in the Forum this evening. Los Angeles, the only team out of 16 to enter the playoffs with a losing record, has proved to the rest of the league the past two games that the regular season means absolutely nothing once the playoff role around.

But how can a team that has lost Magic Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Pat Riley all in the past four years be in the driver's seat against the high powered and high flying Suns?

By turning "abandoned" into "alive.

This season has seen plenty of changes within the Lakers organization with some leaving a direct affect on the team posting its worst record in 18 years. To begin with, two-year head coach Mike Dunleavy, who proceeded arguably the greatest basketball leader ever in Pat Riley, decided to move on to greener pastures by taking the head coaching vacancy at the Milwaukee Bucks. Laker owner Jerry Buss brought up assistant Randy Pfund this year and put him in little more than a no win situation as he had to incorporate new players into the line-up but at the same time keep veteran leadership as the core of the team's decade of success.

Then, four days before the beginning of the regular season, Earvin "Magic" Johnson decided that being HIV positive was a good reason to retire and thus did for the second time in a year. Now Pfund was in even a bigger mess. The point guard play of Sedale Threatt has improved over the '91-92 season but for the Lakers to be back up to the title contenders they were through the 80's, they would need the passing, shooting and all around all-star abilities that Magic could give.

But without him, Laker magic would have to come out of some other hat. Fortunately, for the better part of the season, it didn't. Threatt not only ended up being L.A. 's leading assistant this past year with 6.9 a game, but also had to carry the scoring burden as he led the team with 15.1 points a game. Vassquez James worthy and Byron Scott made sure their scoring drop considerably as worthy fought injury and Scott's name has continually popped up in trade rumors as he'll be a free agent at the end of the season.

But, as has been said before, it's a whole different season once the playoffs begin.

This, however, hasn't gotten through to the Suns' new self-proclaimed god, Charles Barkley. The "Round mounds of rebound" as many fond fans refer to him as, was quoted in the most recent Sports Illustrated as saying he'd love to play to the Los Angeles Lakers because Phoenix would beat them in four straight.

Hat! Hat! Right about now the Suns are wishing the first round was four

Vandals' special teams set for '93

by DON TAYLOR
Assistant Editor

During a radio interview recently, coach Buffalo football coach suggested that strong play from this group of players can ensure a team of one extra victory of the year.

That particular group would be the special teams, which encompass a wide latitude of duties from kick-off returns to punt return to coverage unit.

At Idaho, coaching these large groups is divided among several individuals with head coach John L. Smith leading the staff. Running backs coach Paul Pettineo is also heavily involved, and Smith said new secondary coach Eric Jackson may be a decision-maker as well.

Smith may not see special teams in the same light as the aforementioned coach, but this aspect of football merits important consideration in UF gaming.

"We figure you have to win two out of three to win football games (offense, defense and special teams)," Smith said. "So if you do well on any offense and on special teams, games but unluckily for them it is only the best three out of five and the team that everyone used to love is just about to prove that a name isn't the method used to determine the winner of a game—the scoreboard is.

So dig out those purple and gold shirts you used to wear in the 80's and get rid of that over-worn and too commonly seen orange attire. The Bulls, as is the case with the Suns, are too easy to hop on the bandwagon for a quick ride.

And besides, you don't have to own all those Wheaties to be a true Laker fan.
Meet prepares Vandals for Big Sky Championships

By MANDY WILSON  Staff Writer

Track and field marks have steadily improved all season for Idaho and last weekend's Bigfoot/Pelluer Invitational in Spokane was no exception. With only one weekend of competition remaining before the Big Sky Conference Championships, the Vandals are still adding to their list of conference qualifying and seasonal best performances.

Among Idaho's last conference qualifiers are two freshmen. Both Jill Wimer and Bethany Sando had javelin throws that helped Idaho take three of the top five places in the event. Junior Jessica Puckett captured third with a throw of 134-10, Wimer followed in fourth with a throw of 130-8, and Hopkins slid into fifth with a throw of 130-3. Puckett had already qualified in this event early this year. Also among Idaho's top finishers were Tanya Tesar and Karen McCloskey. Tesar, the UI hopshotter recorded her best one of her jumping weekends of the season, according to head coach Joel Lorr. "Tanya broke out of her long jump rut last weekend," Lorr said. "She is still working on her triple jump, but I am sure it will all come together by the conference championships. I have no doubt."

Tesar had two explosive first place finishes, with a 18-10 mark in the long jump followed by a 38-9 mark in the triple jump. She also finished fourth in the 700-meter hurdles with a time of 51.91.

McCloskey, a senior hurdler for Idaho, finished first in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 50.08 and third in the 400-meter hurdles at 104.00.

Despite both top performances, Lorr said it wasn't one of McCloskey's best weekends. "Karen was running in the wind during her races," Lorr said. "It was a decent weekend weather wise, but that wind made it tough on the runners."

Idaho's Tara Hamilton switched gears this weekend, running the 1500-meters rather than the 800. Her seasonal success continued as she captured second place with a personal best time of 4:39.03.

The Idaho women dominated the 400-meters, grabbing three of the top spots. Shanty Marlett captured first with a season best time of 44.25, followed by teammates Amy Frank in second and Nikki Vierman in fourth.

Idaho's Francie Rapier led the way in the shot put with a second place throw of 39-5/4, followed by Wimer in third and Shannon Russell-Shaw in fourth. Rapier is edging closer to a conference qualifying mark of 40-6. Wimer and Russell-Shaw have already conference qualified in the event.

Idaho had a few other season best performances at the invitational, including Eva Obermiller's second place finish of 5:19.10 in the 800-meters and Heidi Bodwell and Traci Hudson finished third and fourth in the 200-meters, respectively. Only four-hundredth of a second separated the two, as Bodwell came in at 25.96 and Hudson followed at 26.00.

"It was a decent weekend weather wise, but that wind made it tough on the runners."

- Scott Lorr

Women's track

The 400-relay was another high point for Idaho as they had a second place finish and season best time of 47.99. Hudson, Marlett, Bodwell and Jackie Rose competed in the relay.

Four first place finishes gave the Vandals an advantage at the invitational on the men's side as well. First place finishers include Kinnamon Slade in the 3000-meter steeplechase, Eveylin Ledin in the 400-meters, Lance Olsen in the 400-meter hurdles and Jerry Trujillo in the triple jump.

Other individual Idaho standouts include Jason Uhlman, who finished second in the 8000-meters, Calvin Harris, who captured third in the 200-meters and Ty Koellmer, who took third in the 800-meters.

In the field events, Idaho's Charlie Wheeler finished second in the high jump and Pat McFadden finished third in the pole vault. Scott McCarty captured fourth in the discus and Dave Olsen finished fourth in the shot put.

Idaho's last meet of the outdoor season will be in the Kibbie Dome on Saturday. The Idaho Invitational will include competition from both Eastern Washington and Seattle Pacific.

The Big Sky Conference Championships are being held May 19-22 in Spokane.
Renaissance fair a diversion from reality

By LANAEM EMEY
Staff Writer

A lady on high-heeled stilts with a huge gown overlooked a packed Renaissance Fair Saturday and Sunday in East City Park. There, she could see everything from egg rolls to flower wreaths.

Artisans selling pottery, watercolors, carvings and body lotions lined the park as spectators devouring ethnic food pecked through their wares. Wandering around were clowns, jokers and wizards. In the backpacks, bands performed all day.

For many of the artisans, fairs are a way of life. For Joyce Simplot, of Boise, she is a family event. Simplot, who makes wizard dolls, takes her 11-year-old daughter, Lirrah, with her to all her fairs.

"I wanted to make a doll for my girl," Simplot said. "I made one and I got hooked." She has been making them for nine years. Dressed in a long black cloak with her brown hair covering her shoulders, Simplot said she likes the idea of a Renaissance Fair.

"It's a time for people to get together and have fun and associate on a good level," she said. "It's about not being totally restricted to this reality."

Simplot travels to fairs, especially at Christmas time, to sell her dolls. She makes Santas, but her favorites are old people and wizards.

"Like wizards and fairies," Simplot said. The favorite at the fair were little fairies. They are stuffed dolls with bright, glittery clothing. Simplot said that one of the small fairies would take her four hours to make. One of the larger fairies is dressed as a pirate with white beards down to their knees takes up to two days.

Business boomed at Simplot's booth as well as booths throughout the fair. Favorite items were glittery wreaths and pottery. The prices ranged as much as $40 but were well worth the cost for their uniqueness.

For the children, a big favorite was face painting and animal balloons.

Musical diversity brings smiles at fair

By RUSS WOOLSEY
Staff Writer

The 20th annual Renaissance Fair kept the rain away last weekend with food, crafts and most importantly music.

Highlighting the music performances were several bands including Reggie Garrett and the Snake Oil Peddlers, who set the mood for Sunday evening's musical line-up at the main stage.

One long-haired spectator said, "This has been a musical torture session," before these same Seattle band took the stage and jammed into a blues-based set that included a guest performance with Laura Love, playing "Me and My Hooker."

Other songs in their set included tunes from Eric Clapton, Jimmi Hendrix and The Grateful Dead song "New Speedway Boogie," which got the crowd swinging with the lyrics, "One way or another this darkness got to give."

Next on stage after the Snake Oil Peddlers was the Laura Love Duo who impressed the crowd with their vocal harmonies.

After Laura Love left the stage the Seattle steel drum band, The Toucan's played their soca, calypso and reggae based music that kept the crowd warm even though the sun was going down. This was the fifth year that The Toucans have played at the Renaissance Fair. They performed for most of the day away from the main stage that gave the fair a fun and lively feeling.

Other bands that played at the main stage through Sunday were The Physical Scientists with their funky sounds that could compare to an older B'Sw's weird, the acoustic Nowosound, and the spacy performance by Choda Music and Dance which incorporated rhythm and percussion with a new age dance.

Replacing the cancelled Twist of Fate from Moscow was Seattle's Hungry Young Poets who sounded similar to the band English Beat. They kept the crowd alive with horns and danceable cuts and lyrics that brought a smile to many-a-face.

Native American writer to read from her work

By HALO DURRI
Staff Writer

Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. Janet Campbell Hale, a Native American writer, will read from her most recent book as part of the English department's visiting writer's program.

Bloodlines: Odyssey of a Native Daughter is Hale's third book of Native American prose. Her two previous books are The falling of Castle Capture and The God's Song.

"It is powerful and unusual," said Ron McInturf, of the UI English department, "because there are not very many Native American women writers. Those women who do write generally have male protagonists, but Janet Hale has a woman as her lead character."

Please see WRITER page 14.
The wall brings back the climbing kid

A Review

By Chris Miller
Lifestyles Editor

Everyone at one time or another has felt the irresistible urge to climb. As children we were seduced by the songs of trees, fences, and water towers calling to us, singing out their need to be climbed. Time and time again we felt the exhilarating rush of accomplishment at reaching mind-bending heights.

And as our perspective changed from four to six feet, so did our need to climb and see the very tops of things, like Mr. Neighbor's bald head, for instance.

But the moment I wandered into the renovated raquetball court, I heard it calling again, faint at first then growing louder into the appreciative shout of only a child can hear clearly. "Climb me," the climbing wall in the University of Idaho's Adventure Education Facility said to me. "Climb me now and feel the exhilaration."

As I turned over my I.D. and signed away my life by the sound of all the clauses and agreements in the user's contract, I watched the real climbers stroll in with the harnesses, straps, helmets, funny little bags that held white dust and hung down behind their rear-ends, and rubbery shoes with laces that went all the way to the toes.

I idly wondered what I was getting myself into.

In the first hour of every open-climbing session, a person will take newcomers through a quick instructional course designed to keep the novices from falling, breaking themselves wide open and bleeding all over the safety mats. My partner and I were given a sample of nylon strapping, a hokey-thing, and a round tube with a bar inside. I twisted my harness around in my hands for a moment, looking for a knot to untie and sure everybody's laughing eyes were on me as they watched me fumble with the simple gear.

Jill, our tolerant instructor, got us together and taught us how to tie a "figure-eight" knot with the patience of a mother teaching a child how to tie his shoes. We learned key rock-climbing equipment names like "ruber," "locking carabin," "harness," and "ropes."

Once my partner and I were tied together and ready to climb, we heard other climbers using important rock-climbing jargon like "Duo" and "Trash." As near as I could ascertain, the words refer back to ancient caveman days where the humans were chained up rock-walls by dinosaurs and were thrashed into a billion meaty chunks if they didn't make it.

Next we learned the indecipherable cod-words to begin climbing. The guy holding the bottom end of the rope is called the "belayer" (derived from the French word "belay" which means, "I'll likely catch you if you fall") and the person on the business end of the rope is, of course, the climber. In sequence each must say their bit, or they must short their climb and start all over.

Climber: "Belayer ready?"
Belayer: "Belayer's ready." (means: Get your butt in gear before I fall asleep.)

Please see CLIMB page 14-

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The University of Idaho Symphony Orchestras, University Choirs, and Wind Ensemble have come together under the direction of Dr. Robert Billups and Mr. Tim King, and will perform the magnificent "Ein Deutsches Requiem" by Johannes Brahms. The performance is May 4 in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free to everyone.

The Requiem, which is one of the most moving and personal expressions of Brahms' musical talent, will mark the fourth year of the UI's spring extravaganzas. With approximately 300 people performing, this concert promises to deliver a magnificent evening for music lovers.

This piece is really one of the monuments of all music literature. It requires a great deal of work, concentration, and solid musicianship on everyone's part," said Billups, conductor of the orchestras. "Brahms went beyond himself to compose this piece, and we must go beyond ourselves to perform it.

This is the last opportunity for concert-goers to hear the orchestra and chorale departments perform this school year. Solos for the Tuesday night performance are King, baritone, and Dorothy Barnes, soprano. Both solos are faculty of the UI Lionel Hampton School of Music.

IF A holds last meeting

The International Friendship Association will be holding a farewell tea for the international women who will be leaving Moscow at semester's end. LisAnn Bechtel is hosting the tea in her home at 1523 Borah Avenue, on May 8 at 2 p.m. Interested international women are invited, including women students and student wives, as well as American women and any foreign women living in the community. These meetings provide a good way to become acquainted with women from all over the world, and everyone is urged to attend. Suggestions for programs and fun have been solicited. Bikes will be available for those needing transportation from the SUB parking lot starting at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call the IFA office at 885-7841.

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