Computer viruses detected in SUB, Ag Science PC labs

By BENJAMIN LONG
Senior Staff Writer

A pair of computer viruses have cropped up in University of Idaho campus computer labs, and officials are asking students and other computer users to check their floppy disks to prevent damage to data and spread of the viruses.

One virus, which originated in Pakistan and is known as the "seth virus," was discovered at the Agriculture Science Computer Lab, and was thought to have been deleted when it turned up again at the sub campus Tuesday afternoon, April Fool's Day. The second virus, which computer personnel are calling the "Ag Virus" because it was first discovered at the Agriculture Science Computer Lab, will not delete itself unless it infects a full disk, Pyle said. Both viruses infect DOS disks and seem only to affect the common 5.25-inch, low-density disks,

By WENDY WOODWORTH
Contributing Writer

Campus residents are using their automobiles more often than officials expected, a UI parking survey shows.

The just-released document indicates that 71 percent of those owning cars and living in the university area drive to or from campus three or more times a week. This is found that 52 percent of those surveyed are parking for free.

"The unexpected information to us was that people living on campus used less cars as often as those living off campus," said Eve Meguy, UI Facility Planning architect and planner.

UI students living on campus and owning cars, 45 percent drive to and from campus one or more times a day.

According to Joanne Reece, director of Facility Planning, only those people who purchase parking permits pay for campus snow removal, street sweeping and repair. The report found that 52 percent of the students, staff and faculty surveyed are parking without permits and are parking far on the streets.

"I am concerned with the fairness of those buying permits paying for all the maintenance," Reece said. In addition, the survey found that 50 percent of those who have been permitted feel the price is reasonable and 74 percent are parking in the location they prefer.

Of those surveyed, half felt the present permit prices were reasonable. Only 4 percent would pay more for the same permit, while 27 percent felt the permit prices were too high. Of the 74 percent who were parking where they preferred, 56 percent felt the cost of the permit to park there was reasonable. However, 23 percent felt the permit prices were too high in relation to where they were parking.

"We felt it important to do the survey because input was needed from all the people who are affected to solve this problem," Meguy said.

Of 793 individuals surveyed, 66 percent were undergraduates, 10 percent graduate students, 15 percent staff and 9 percent faculty.

According to space planner Ned Warnick, the 12-question survey provided a fairly good summary of opinions on the parking situation.

The parking survey is part of a complete parking study being prepared by Facility Planning.

"We are aiming at a comprehensive study to improve parking and the survey is one of the largest and most important inputs," Warnick said.

About half of the work for the parking study is complete.

Will consensual sex policy go in UI handbook?

By ANGELA CURTIS
Managing Editor

The University of Idaho came one step closer to implementing a consensual relationship policy Thursday afternoon.

The latest draft of a policy discouraging consensual romantic or sexual relationships between university instructors and their students met with little opposition during Thursday's public hearing.

The new draft, like its predecessors, does not expressly forbid consensual relationships. However, it labels such relationships "unwise, inappropriate and unethical."

The policy will be forwarded to the Faculty Council April 11 for approval. The proposed policy is sponsored by the UI Affirmative Action Committee.

Faculty Council members sent the fifth policy draft back to committees earlier February. Professor of Law James Macdonald had blamed a phrase in the draft referring to a "power differential" between professors and their students. Affirmative Action deleted the phrase from the latest draft.

"They were willing to compromise if we were willing to compromise, and that's fine," said Affirmative Action Chairperson Jan Scott.

But faculty members disagreed on how the policy will be used. Options include placing it in the Faculty Handbook.

Survey: Campus full of frequent drivers

71% of campus drivers make 3 or more trips weekly

By WENDY WOODWORTH
Contributing Writer

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By BENJAMIN LONG
Senior Staff Writer

Point: Drug interdiction is costly and futile, and the best way to fight drug abuse is to give narcotics the same legal status as alcohol and cigarettes.

Counterpoint: Drug interdiction is possible if the U.S. government gets tough and uses the military to guard the southern border against smugglers.

Two of those two opinions argued before a crowd of about 500 at Tuesday's Borah Symposium, which was subtitled, "Can the War on Drugs Be Won?"

If drugs are treated as a public health problem, and not a criminal justice problem, they could be legalized, regulated and taxed to help fight addiction said Ethan Nadelman, an assistant professor of politics at Princeton University. Nadelman was one of five panelists speaking at the Symposium Tuesday night.

Holding that opinion while in political office is "political suicide," Nadelman said. But members of both the political left and right consider drugs a public health problem, he said.

"This is not a policy of surrender," Nadelman said. "It's the traffickers who have the most to lose" if narcotics sales are legalized.

The current laws against drugs are similar to the 1930s prohibitions of alcohol, sparing a vast, lucrative and visible black market, he said.

"It seems to me a dumb policy," Nadelman said. But panelist Rep. Dunkin Hunter, R-Calif., disagreed. Anti-drug laws were society's means of "protecting itself, similar to laws against dangerous pesti-
cides," he said.

NADELMAN REUTER

Hunter said the military should become involved in stop-

ning drug smuggling by assisting the Customs Department in searching cargo and monitoring the southern border by radar planes.

"Customs is designed to go through suitcases and mix up people's socks," he said, adding that "War on Drugs" has been mostly political rhetoric.

"We've seen absolutely no action. We've got a case of the slouchers," he said.

Increased security at the U.S.-Mexico border is not an effective and ineffectual means of fighting drugs, said Peter Reuter, an economics professor at Johns Hopkins University.
The financial incentives to go around risky smuggling routes will keep drug-runners entering, he said.

"Smugglers adapt," he said. "Smugglers are an insul
ture, but they are an insubordinate with the forces necessary to seal the border would be similar to "water-war footing" and are "not compatible with our percep-
tion of freedom," he said.

Panelist Samuel Rountree, director of the student secretariat of Navy and UI alumni, agreed that interdiction isessary. But he warned against increased involvement of the military.

"The concern, I think, the government should find alternative routes in stopping the traffic. The government should focus on issues such as money laundering, drug testing and stopping pre-

counter chemicals, he said.

About the only thing the panelists agreed on was that the U.S. drug war is far from over.

"At the end of Reagan's watch, in 1989, we were losing the drug war on every front," said moderator Bruce Bagley, a prof-

essor of information studies at the University of Miami.

MAILING LISTEN. How public pressure can change corporate behavior will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Jurg Gerber. Presented by the UI Sociology Club, "Policing Cor-

porate: The Nasty Boycott" will be held April 4 at 7 p.m. at the Garden Lounge.

FORESTRY LECTURE SCHEDULED. Max McClint-

ick, chief operating officer of the Pick River Management Com-
pamy in Sandpoint, will speak Monday on the business and human benefits of combining logging, recreation and real estate development on private forest lands. The lecture is titled "Growth Through Diversification: Multiple Use Management in the Private Sector." It will be from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the College of Forestry, Wildlifeto and Range Sciences Building. The lecture is free to the public.

HOMECOMING APPLICATIONS OUT. Students interested in joining the UI Homecoming Committee can pick up applications in the SUB Information Desk. Homecom-

ing is Oct. 28. Committee applications are due to Student Advis-

ory Services offices in UUC 241 before April 5.

PROTEST BANNER REMOVED. A protest banner placed by an architecture student near the new UI Bookstore was torn down by the wind early Monday. Featuring an unfa-

orable sketch of the new facility, the sign read, "100 years of tradition down the drain."

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by ANGELA CURTIS
Managing Editor
A campus living group assigned to ASUI Sen.
Steve Smart has passed a resolution supporting Smart in
impeachment proceedings
against him.
And the president of that
living group says a settlement
proposed by the Student Bar
Association, the group filing
charges against him, is merely
an attempt to save face.

"This settlement is basically
defeated trying to dictate
the terms of peace," Borah
Hall President Ray Horton
said Wednesday night.
Last week, the SBA initiated
proceedings against Smart on
charges of misfeasance, non-
feasance and malfeasance.
Smart is assigned to stay in
contact with the College of
Law. All UI law students are
members of the SBA.
Tuesday in a senate pre-
session meeting, SBA rep-
resentative Christopher Hoop-
er presented a settlement
which would forego a lawsuit
against the ASUI and dismiss
Smart's impeachment if the
senate repealed a budget rider
cutting SBA and the Idaho
Law Review from future
funding. The proposed settle-
ment asks that Idaho's open
support him in the conflict
with the SBA.
The resolution also states
that ASUI senators are
assigned to represent all stu-
dents, not select organizations
or groups.
Horton called SBA's request
for line-item inclusion into the
ASUI budget juvenile, saying
other organizations are not
specifically budgeted.
"If SBA wants, I'll make a
similar request for Borah Hall.
We could find a good
use for $3,100," Horton said.
"I think it's ridiculous that
an organization of 282 is
ordering around 9,000 stu-
dents," he said.
The Borah Hall resolution
says: "The residents of Borah
Hall endorse and support the
actions taken by the ASUI
Senate to correct the unfair
and improper budgetary con-
sideration given to the SBA.

Pasted Sunday night, Borah
Hall's resolution says that hall
members have been "more
than satisfied" with Smart's
representation and fully
meeting law be added to the
ASUI Constitution.
"If we force the university
through the open meeting
laws act to follow the consti-
tution, then it's not a waste
of ASUI funds," SBA
President Joan Brennan said.

"I still stand by my
statement that the senator
ought to go to the floor, but
given the realities of the
situation, and the need to
accommodate the Senate, I
will not oppose the
motion," Major said, "but
because I feel that this is an
emergency situation, I will
allow the motion to add the
bill to the agenda."
Bills placed on Wednesday
night's agenda without prior
senate approval must be sub-
mitted to Major by noon on
the proceeding Monday.
Senator Joel Foul, who spon-
sored the transfer bill,
explained that if any money
is left over, it will be put back
into the General Reserve at
the end of the fiscal year.
President Tina Kagi sug-
gested that the senate consider
removing the $1,000 cap on
the bill.
The money will be trans-
ferred to the President's
budget from the General
Reserve. The senate will
approve expenses as they
occur.
Tuesday night, Christopher
Hooper presented a proposal
in which the SBA would drop
impeachment charges against
Smart.
Hooper said there was
nothing done that was to the
advantage of the law school.
The agreement could be
presented and voted on by the
senate at their meeting within
two weeks.

Senate allocates $1,000 to
pay potential legal costs
by VIVIAN GILBERT
Staff Writer
The ASUI Senate Wednes-
day approved a bill transfer-
ing $1,000 from the student
body General Reserve to the
President's budget to cover
potential legal costs.
The senate has hired
Lawrence Beck, a local attor-
ney, to provide legal counsel-
 ing services concerning the
impeachment proceedings
brought against Senator Steve
Smart by the UI Student Bar
Association.
Meanwhile, a bill request-
ing Smart's impeachment was
sent to the Government Op-
erations and Appointments
Committee, who will deter-
mine what procedures the
senate will take in considering
the impeachment bill against
Smart.
The Student Bar Associa-
tion requested Smart's
impeachment last week. The
bill remains on the agenda for
possible discussion at next
week's senate meeting.
Prior to debating the tran-
fer of monies, Vice President
Lynn Major added the transfer
bill to the agenda with senate
approval.
"Under normal circum-
stances, I would forbid this
motion," Major said, "but
because I feel that this is an
emergency situation, I will
allow the motion to add the
bill to the agenda."
Students shouldn’t pay for legislative mistakes

Students don’t want or need a $1 million fee hike. But that’s what University of Idaho administrators stop making it sound like they do.

This week, Joe Geiger, vice president of finance, told local reporters that students were practically lining up in droves to support student fees.

said Geiger: “I think that the students are concerned and appreciating that recognition given to a fee increase. They’re organizing themselves, and at this point, we’re just as excited as our support staff.”

Ball pucky.

The truth of the matter is that at the University of Idaho, it is difficult to get students to rally about anything — especially about paying $100 more a year in fees.

Ask ASU President Tina Kagi what she thinks of increased fees and you won’t see any hands raised. While the giving group president where hall members would get an extra $100, and they’ll shake their heads. To date, only a handful of students support the increase mostly because administrators have successfully talked them into thinking that without the increase, university departments could lose accreditation.

The truth of the matter is that a million dollars in student monies isn’t going to solve this university’s accreditation problems — problems that the legislature gave up on investigating by underfunding UI academic programs for more than five years.

Maybe what Geiger really meant by his statement was “I think the university is considered asking that reconsideration be given to a fee increase. The legislature didn’t come through this year, so we’re spending hundreds of dollars this week bolding student leaders to free breakfasts trying to convince them that if they don’t pay $500 more a semester, university programs will lose accreditation.”

Last month, financial vice presidents from the state’s colleges and universities unsuccessfully asked the Idaho Board of Education to consider a student fee raise at their April meeting. The board voted against an initial “notice of intent” to raise student fees, holding that students were already paying a fair share.

Since then, UI budget writers complain that the legislature gave the school stiff budget increases, but state colleges and universities averaged only about 6 percent increases.

In the process, the legislature chopped $4.4 million that the UI had requested to hire some new faculty members, improve campus facilities and develop several other programs. Idaho may suffer from that mistake.

But students aren’t to blame for legislative cuts, and they shouldn’t be asked to pay for the mistakes. The UI’s plan to charge students more for building maintenance so monies can be shifted into a select few academic areas is desperate and deplorable.

And if a single UI program loses accreditation next year or in the next decade, it’s not because students haven’t been paying their fair share. It’s because the legislature hasn’t.

— Paul Allée

SBA, lawyers have no ethics

Editor:

Twenty years ago a survey was taken. It listed the most respected, generally known professions. The top three were doctors, lawyers and engineers. Recently the same survey was taken again. This time the result had doctors first, engineers second and lawyers were two places lower than garbage collectors.

What has caused public opinion to overestimate the current worth of lawyers? For one thing, lawyers used to care about right and wrong. They used to care about the truth. No so anymore.

Now their credo is “It doesn’t matter what is right or not, just get him off the hook so you can improve your reputation.” Or, “it doesn’t matter what is right, just sue him so you can get some money.”

I was hoping to see the return of ethics in the newly-combing generation of lawyers. Unfortunately, there isn’t any evidence of an ethical comeback. Law or in the Student Bar Association. The lawyers who care who is right or wrong, they just want someone’s head and someone else’s money.

Bill L. Griffin

The Argonaut editorial board will probably be listed two places below garbage collectors. In fact, I was slightly worried before this letter. There are probably 20 ambulance-charge lawyers that are waiting to sue me for slander or libel. Well, I have bad news for them — the truth is not slander.

— Mathew Manweller

Don’t bug me with long, tall cocktail talks

La carcasse, la carcasse, la carcasse, la carcasse, Go pickle en la salade.

Hold on, Cocktail sharks aren’t even fouled about this. Not alone foot-long ones.

A cocktail apparently sky-dived from the ceiling of the Wallace Complex Cafeteria and into a salad, according to a letter to the editor in the March 21 issue of the Argonaut.

I looked over and noticed this creature that had fallen from the ceiling. It was written by Martin Maxwell. “It looked like a foot-long, with entirely too many legs and antennae that just would not be able to support the weight.”

Please see BUGS page 5-

— ARGONAUT STAFF

...STEVE SMART IS SECTER SMART AGENT '86...AND THE S.A.A. IS OUT TO...

Q. I noticed that President-elect Zinner’s letters to the Idahoan and the Argonaut stated court attention to the Greeks at UI in reference to Alpha Gamma Delta sisters in the massPetitioning in the Fall, and the Fiji’s “secret” officers. These references seem rather gratuitous. Could Zinner be Greek, too?

A. No. According to Terry Maurer of University Communications, there was no scrutiny (or women’s fraternity) system at Stanford during her undergraduate years there. Maurer explained that Zinner received flowers from both groups and spoke personal with members of each during her visit to Idaho.

Q. Which would you rather be? Tina Turner, wearing blue jeans or Steve Smart without a “fashion”?

A. Hey that’s a sexist question. Since a “fashion” sounds like something you pay for when you pay for you sign a lease, I would much rather be a fish without a bicycle.

Q. Lois, do people really ask you these questions, or do you and the Argonaut staff sit around all night asking this stuff up?

A. Of course, real people ask real questions. They do it all the time. Some people ask me in person — feel free to do this — and some people bring them in to the Argonaut written on little yellow papers. People can even call in and leave a question with a name and a message, which I may or may not receive in time for inclusion in the next column. Furthermore, questions are tailored in a large yellow file folder in my desk drawer. I hope this answers your question.

Q. If it takes a chicken and a half to lay an egg and a half, how long will it take for...?

A. It’s not what you tell them, it’s what they don’t tell them.

— LOIS GRIFFITS

Editor

A. Parents Weekend. It always snows for Parents Weekend (remember Parents Weekend 1986 — Idaho in September which could have been mistaken for Antarctica Anywhere) and this way saves on cleaning up more gravel later.

Q. Are participants in the SBA impeachment action against Smart, Smart really retaliating extra credit at the “College of Law”?

A. That’s not the point. The point is they have the right to make a decision about the process and the system. The outcome of these proceedings will certainly set a precedent. Could off-campus students impeach their senators for not having to do anything? Does anyone care as much about student government as the people who run for senate positions? Could the College of Law elect a senator from their ranks to protect their interests?
Editors:

Bears beware of Howard Hughes

Editor: I write this letter in desperation.

I consider myself a normal consumer but I, like many others, have been known to beware of the Howard Hughes. No, not Howard Hughes, Jr., but Howard Hughes, the late, great movie mogul and oil tycoon. The comment is written as a warning for consumers, not as a call to action.

I recently made a large purchase from Howard Hughes Aircraft Company Video, Beijing. I was not aware that it was in a small town I assumed was safe. The customer service representative was friendly, but I did not feel comfortable with the purchase. I later learned that I could have gotten a better deal from a vendor in Moscow, but I was too late. I was rudely awakened to find Howard Hughes lurking in my life. I never expected such a purchase. Upon receiving a replacement VCR, I was surprised to find that the VCR, which had broken within two days of purchase, I decided I would write a letter to the VCR company.

Eisenhower did not deserve E = MC²?

He did it for extra credit.

Please read this letter carefully. It is important for you to understand the situation.

Defense used facts, not sexism in rape case

Editor: Did Ms. Williams attend the trial with satisfaction in the courtroom? Or was she treated with the same respect as Hedy Lamarr, the inventor of the hidden microphone? The court was criticized for insufficient evidence and misleading information.

The defense attorney did not try to prove that the "woman was desired to be raped" because her attorney was "asking for it." He tried to establish that she was not a "good" victim. Her events were not "in" credit for her. The court on her accusation against the defendant.

The plaintiff's witnesses, including the young woman who was raped, testified that they had not heard the defendant's testimony. Because no one remembered her name, the issue of what the woman wore was critical for identification purposes. Her clothing and behavior were so unusual that the witness had trouble identifying her and recalling her activities at the football game.

The alleged victim swore under oath that she drank alcohol with her under-aged companion on the drive to Coeur d' Alene to Moscow, but did not know whether she was drinking with the defendant at the party. Her friend denied that either of them drank on the drive or at the party. Several party spectators, however, testified that the woman was drinking blackberry schnapps straight from the bottle and she appeared highly intoxicated. Furthermore, the alleged victim did not recall other incidents in which she was involved — events the judge felt were significant enough to question her credibility about what she said she did remember. We are not dealing with any details about the event.

Every case ultimately must be judged on individual facts, the testimony and evidence in this case were not sufficient to show that the rape occurred or that the defendant was the perpetrator. The alleged victim's credibility contributed to this decision. Since her statement was sworn to, others would refute subsequent statements, any sustainable account would generally undermine rape claims. Indeed, what Ms. Williams and the media report was that there was no medical evidence to indicate that the woman was raped.

Only an anarchist would propose a blanket indictment of accusations, individuals, and, you're right, God live in a democratic society where a logical and an informed judgment are well-represented. As a feminist, I strongly support the right of rape victims and even more serious penalties that the law currently allows for convicted rapists. I also believe one should not let stories about rape undermine and evidence in this case. Ms. Williams' inaccurate and inflammatory nature is service to women. I suggest she is guilty of the "ugly publicity" she warns against.

— J. E. Tynan

Erickson lets opinions rule SBA editorial

Editor: Unfortunately, your editorial of March 24, 1989 does not quite hit the mark of responsible or unbiased reporting. The Small Business Administration president is not the only person who presented the American SBA Senate with the Articles of Impeachment. The Idaho Law Review instigated this effort and fully supports it. In case you are not familiar with this academic organization, we publish a professional journal three times per year.

Mr. Erickson, I must admit that I am sorry you consider ASU senators the babysitters of the students at this university. Were I an ASU senator, I would be deeply influenced by an inference such as yours. I have always considered elected officials, no matter what level, as representatives of their constituents. As elected officials, these representatives are expected to support and articulate constituents' best interests. We do not believe that Sen. Steve Smart did to no one at the University College of Law is a historic landmark. We are too attempting to reserve the ASU Constitution and bylaws and Idaho law. Like it or not, the SBA and Idaho Law Review are unique organizations.

The law school, my knowledge, is the only profession where a campus leader does not have to graduate requirements for graduation. Why do organizations go the SBA for funding? To speculate on how yadda funding bega is not only ridiculous, it is completely unanswerable.

Yes, it is true that we are a somewhat politically powerful group. It is a fact of real life that those with political clout do generate. Those who make the money in the legislative body. Could this be because those lobbyists are for a particular office actively solicit this political influence? If you do not believe me, attend a session of the Idaho Legislature and witness the political lobbying that goes on behind the scenes. Better yet, watch the ASU candidates woo the law student audience from the ASU election rolls around.

We at the law school are taking both ASU Senate's articles of impeachment. We have and will continue to respond in the manner we deem appropriate considering the circumstances. Remember, Mr. Erickson, evaluation and a response to a situation depends on whose side is being given.

Mr. Erickson, you tell the SBA to grow up. I urge you, sir, to take off your rose-colored glasses and get a glimpse of reality. As an editor of a paper with a rather large readership potential, I urge you to take your responsibility to your readers seriously. Report factually, accurately and completely. Don't get overly emotional because you disagree with what someone else has done. At the very least, your readers then will respect your opinion.

If the readers of this paper would like the other side of the story, I urge them to contact me. I will be happy to rationally present the law school's version of what is really happening.

— Dennis L. Rodecha
Editor-in-Chief
Idaho Law Review

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ARGONAUT: FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1989

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
KUOI, KZUU band together for support of diverse radio

Three local bands are playing in the Coleslaw Mall in Pullman tonight to support diverse radio. UI student radio KUOI Washington State University's KZUU are presenting "Baby So High," Ignatious and Horse in a first-ever joint fund-raiser.

"We thought that since the stations are so close we should be able to talk and compare our stations," said Ken Fate, station manager of KUOI.

"KUOI and KZUU are two of the few diverse stations in the Northwest. We have a grand reputation among college radio stations," said Fate.

"The fund-raiser was just a natural extension of talking. We can have a larger event by combining efforts," said Fate.

The stations have combined advertising and promotional efforts for the event and will split the proceeds. KUOI and KZUU filled the gaps on the dial that the commercial stations leave. Listeners won't hear Top 40 on either station, rather, they will hear a variety ranging from the Africans band 'Chance' to Jazz and Blues at tap.

"KUOI and KZUU are two of the few diverse stations in the Northwest. We have a grand reputation among college radio stations," said Fate.

"Ignatious, which formed last November, is composed of two WSU students and two UI students. Drummer Craig Redmond and bass player Jeff Thomas are both UI students. KZUU disc jockey Cliff Hartnett and young John Pelle and lead singer Bob Long are WSU students.

The young band's emphasis is currently on songwriting and rehearsing. All of the band members contribute to songwriting.

"I guess you could say that the main theme is social-political. The lyrics always seem to come back to that," said Long, lead singer.

"The songs are serious. We sing about oppression and anti-apathy, the things that are frustrating," said Long. "We want people to think."

Baby So High has been together since last summer. Guitarist Scott Adams, bass player Ken Hernandez, drummer Matt Simms and lead singer Mark Mangels are all from WSU. Their songs are more pop-oriented yet they are definitely a rock band.

Horse is the eldest of the three bands and, like the others, continues to struggle. Horse plays slow, dreamy, trend-type music.

All three bands share the problem of playing non-paying gigs. This makes it difficult to reinvest any money in the band Long said. The fund-raiser for the radio stations will give them a chance to make some money and will allow them to pay the bands.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Combine Mall, admission is $3.50.

Collette ends season with double bill

Students prepare for spring productions

By STEPHANIE BAILEY

A night of comedy and thoughtfulness is promised when the Collette Theater closes its season with a double bill April 13-16. Doctor Austin and The Stonewater Rapture are both one-act plays. Alice Brown's Doctor Austin is a comedy set in the Victorian era, will be directed by theater student Jim Petersen.

The plot revolves around the classic love triangle. The happy marriage of Tom Hammond (Dan Powell) and wife Sylvia Hammond (Amy Edible) is threatened when Hammond's male secretary, Bramson (Dol Nielsen), tries to win over the bookish young wife.

Hammond finds himself fighting a losing battle until Hammond's Auntie, Dr. Kate Cunningham (Sue Goodrich), better known as Doctor Austin, unmasks Bramson's true character. Petersen, who will be directing his first full production, describes Doctor Austin as a "perky little show" that should give the audience plenty of chuckles.

The second play will be directed by Robert Morgan. The Stonewater Rapture by Doug Wright is a play that will make you think, said Morgan.

The play takes place next door to you today, according to Morgan. Whitney (Stephen Hartnett) and Carly (Emily Forrest) are your neighbors.

"The play is about today and for today," Morgan said.

Whitney is Carly's boyfriend and together they learn the pleasures and pitfalls of being managers in a religiously oppressed Texas town.

Morgan said he chose to direct this particular play because it presents a situation the audience can learn from.

"Theater is for social commentary," Morgan said.

The Collette Theater productions are student-produced in order to allow students practical hands-on experience in all areas of theater. Morgan said it's a chance for students to see and hear a distorted reality that they would otherwise be afraid to imagine.

Tickets are $3 at the door or at Ticket Express in the SUB. The Collette Theater only seats 85, therefore early ticket purchases are recommended.
**Cabaret musical headed for Hartung**

By BETH BARCLAY

Staff Writer

The UI Theater Department will present the Broadway hit musical Cabaret April 25 through April 30 at the Hartung Theater.

Set in pre-World War II Berlin, the play revolves around the Kit Kat Klub, a bawdy pleasure haunt of anxiety-ridden Germans, where wild nightlife numbs the sense of impending disaster.

The play features a large cast including Lyris Gunderson, Robert Morgan, Rick McKinnon, Kimberly Lens and Dale Maxwell.

Gunderson plays Sally, an English girl who trades the squalor of her family for the raunchy night-life at a chintzette at the Kit Kat Klub.

A young American, Bradshaw, played by McKinnon, enters Sally's life, but their affair is short-lived, as Sally finds she cannot leave her new life as a singer.

Another romance involves Frankien Schneider (Lenz) and Herr Schultz (Maxwell).

This middle-aged couple hopes to end their loneliness in a life together, but the realities of the looming Nazi movement come between them — she is a Gentile and he is a Jewish fruit-store owner.

Morgan plays the bawling Master of Ceremonies. Despite the ominous atmosphere of the play, he invites the night club patrons to join him in his revelry.

The play also features the Kit Kat Girls, a group of seamy, Cabaret dancers, who bring the play's famous musical score to life.

In all, Cabaret promises to be a good time.

For music, dancing and fun theater goers are encouraged to take up the invitation of the hit-song Come to the Cabaret!

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**Breathe delightfully vulnerable**

Review by JILL CHRISTINE BECK

Entertainment Editor

Breathe? What do they sing?

It took me a while to remember the group's name. And it took a lot of air play and three hit songs to convince me to buy their album, but I don't think I'm likely to forget them now.

All Pads Just (available on Siren Records) has rightfully taken its place among my favorite "buy" albums — you know the style.

The music is fun to dance to, you can sing to the lyrics and their message is simple enough that everyone can relate.

Their first release, "Hands to Heaven," features the soft vocals of lead singer David Glasper. Glasper's seductive voice carries the lyrics to his vulnerability.

Glasper and co-writer Marcus Lilligton (also featured as the group's guitarist) show this vulnerability in much of their songwriting. Songs such as "Hands to Heaven" and "All This I Should Have Known" reach out to the listener.

"If only I'd tried a little harder to reach this goal, to reach your soul. If only we'd been a little closer, if only we'd pulled together..."

"Don't Tell Me Lies" is one of the most fun songs on the album.

The song has received a great amount of airplay and should be considered to be one of the most "40" listeners.

---

**Movie still brings Big laughs**

From DONNA PRISBY

If you still haven't seen Tom Hanks' hilarious portrayal of a 12-year-old boy trapped within a man's body in Big, the Micro will give you an opportunity this weekend.

However, this is not just another "boy ends up in woman's body and man ends up in boy's body" movie. This comedy, unlike Like Father, Like Son, has Hanks' reeducating comedic talents combined with an excellent script.

Big might be as laughable as Hanks with a few heart-warmingly tender scenes, some deep comments on human nature and adulthood, and a spice of romance — just for fun.

A small-for-his-age, picked-on boy wishes, in the frustration of being 12 years old, that he could be "big." The next morning he wakes up to discover that his wish has come true.

However, his mother is not aware of the transformation and is unnerved when she sees a strange adult man in her house. As a result he is forced to flee and run to the city, find a place to live and make a life for himself.

By a fluke, he obtains a job in a toy company and a 12-year-old sense of toys be quickly moves up to a executive position.

But how does a 12-year-old deal with the pressures of executive life?

Hanks manages to perform with the innocence and honesty of a child that all adults wish they had, but have lost.

---

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Quilters presents a slice of pioneer life

By DONNA PRESSREY
Staff Writer

As part of Parents Weekend, the Moscow Community Theater and the Palouse Patches will present The Quilters, a musical about the life of a pioneer woman.

The musical centers on a quilt being made by a woman and her six daughters. Each scene, representing one of the quilt's patches, portrays a part of their lives. The play shows the joys and hardships that are part of a woman's life.

It relates the universal experience of women, especially in the pioneer times," director Michael Davis said.

The 10-woman cast portrays about 90 different characters. Each actor takes on many different roles, with children portraying adults, adults portraying children and both playing men and boys.

The cast includes Patricia Tas
inari, Kris Welser-Murphy, Sandy Lambacher, Krist Jack
son, Kathy Dewes, Jennifer Jen
nes, Jennie Hudson, Monica Mosere, Ana Obermayer and Joanna Smith. They fill the ranks from Moscow High School, Mos
cow Junior High and the community.

A wide variety of music is pre
sented, from folk to contemporary. The play first showed on Broadway in the late 70s. The music is directed by Mary Jeanne Janes and Lezan Clark.

The Quilters is co-produced by Moscow Community Theater and Palouse Patches, a local quilling society.

Tickets for The Quilters are $6 for adults and $2 for seniors and students. Shows run April 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee April 16 at 2 p.m. at the Moscow High School Auditorium.
UI Rodeo Club hosts Idaho Western Classic
By SCOTT TROTTER
Sports Editor
After months of planning and five hours of laying down plywood, plastic and dirt with a crew of 60 workers, it's time for the biggest event of the UI Rodeo Club's season — the Idaho Western Classic.

The Kibbie Dome field area has been closed throughout the week in preparation for creating the rodeo arena which the club is more than used to installing.

"We kind of got the whole process down to a routine," said saddle-bronc rider Beniy Smith. "We contract out someone to bring the dirt and then do all the work ourselves."

"This competition is the biggest event we put on," he said. The rodeo club, which belongs to the Northwest Region, will be competing against 10 different colleges, including Oregon State and Treasure Valley, in this weekend's events.

"Probably our biggest competition will be Blue Mountain College," said Smith, a pre-veterinary major. "They're national champions."

Smith said the club has a "pretty good chance" at placing well in the event.

"Eight now our steer riders are leading the region and our bull riders are fifth," Smith said. The event starts tonight at 7 p.m. and continues tomorrow also at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Ticket prices at the door are $5 for adults, $4 for students and $15 for a family.

"Rodeo is a great sport — it's good to be around the people and I like the competition," Smith said.

Volleyball Club travels to Seattle
By SCOTT TROTTER
Sports Editor
The UI men's volleyball club continues spring semester play Saturday traveling to Seattle, Wash., for a division tournament.

The club sports a 6-4 overall record and according to player Chris Clark, the team is satisfied with their play this season.

"Things are going pretty good," said Clark. "A couple of our top players are graduate students and haven't been able to make some of the tournaments, but if we can put our best team together for Seattle and our upcoming Spokane tournament we should do well."

According to Clark, the club has solid, well-rounded players this year.

"We have four players who are returners from last year," said Clark. "And we have a guy who used to play for the Honduran National team."

One of the club's goals this year is to try and bring the sport of volleyball out into the open.

"We're trying to form a collegiate league in this area," said Clark. "A lot of guys are interested in the game of volleyball and we're hoping the move people."

Please see VOLLEY page 11>

Moscow's Ms. Swim: Deborah Norum
By SCOTT TROTTER
Sports Editor
Under the word "bousy" in the dictionary reads Deborah Norum's name—or at least it should.

Norum is currently the Assistant Director of Campus Recreation and one of her numerous responsibilities is overseeing the swim program for the UI Conference and Enrichment Program. Since taking the assistant director job in 1983, Norum has made some major accomplishments in regard to the swim program. Through program expansion she has helped double the income for the swim center in a four-year period, increased participation in swim programs from 500 to over 2,000, designed a new accounting system and forms for the swim center and written training manuals for recreational supervisors and swim center personnel.

"Deborah is Ms. Swim of Moscow," said Sid Edor, director of UI Conferences and Enrichment, of Norum's accomplishments and increased success of the UI swim team.

Please see NORUM page 12>
UI Baseball Club drops games in doubleheader

BY GREG NUNES

Following a pair of disheartening losses to Lewis Clark State College's junior varsity baseball team, silence dominated the UI dugout.

After falling 4-2 to the opener of Wednesday's double-header, the Vandals saw a three-run lead slip away in the final inning, sending UI to an 11-10 defeat in the nightcap.

The two losses dropped the Vandals to 1-8 on the season.

Despite being swept in the twin bill, UI was impressive, as the last meeting between the two teams resulted in two easy wins for the Warriors.

The Vandals trailed just 1-0 in the opener and tied the game when Martin Maxwell, who reached on an error and scored on a wild pitch. After LCSC took a 4-1 lead heading into the final frames, UI had a chance to send the game into extra innings. After scoring once in the inning, the Vandals had the tying runs aboard, but Wade Wilson was retired on a pop-up to end the game.

Despite splitting the loss, Tim Burdick, 0-1, allowed just five Warrior hits in going the distance.

Accepting the loss in the nightcap, much harder for the Vandals, as they were unable to hold a 10-7 lead in the final inning.

During their winning rally, LCSC was aided by two Vandal errors as well as a bit of bad judgment and a walk.

UI led 9-7 entering the ninth inning, but the Vandals had just four hits in the game. They were able to collect 12 twin walks which led to most of their runs. With the Warriors leading 7-5 in the sixth, UI was able to score five times. Bob Frei, who stole home later in the inning, picked up an RBI single and two other runners scored later in the frame with the help of an LCSC error. The Vandals showed patience at the plate during the big inning by gathering three walks.

Frei led the way for UI with two hits in the second game, while Gary Logan and John Konrad each scored twice. UI's next game will be tomorrow, when the Vandals travel to Coron d'Alene to take on North Idaho College.

Kappa Sigs raise $475 for charity

By SCOTT TROTTER
Sports Editor

The Mountain States Turner Institute located in Boise has an extra $475, thanks to Kappa Sigs Fraternity and their 11th annual 24-hour basketball marathon.

The UI fraternity began the event March 24 at noon and hopped on through the night until noon the next day.

"It was a really good time," said Kappa Sigma Matt Nelson. "We always enjoy putting it on and everyone in the house enjoys getting involved. I think the participants who participate also have a good time.

Nineteen living groups participated in the event, including Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Phi Lambda, Zeta Phi Beta, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Beta Phi and a team from the Music Department.

Each team donated $25 to compete in the marathon. Beta Theta Pi won the men's division and Pi Beta Phi won the women's division.

The awards were awarded pizzas from Pizza Perfection, Nelson said. "We had five different teams in our house and each team was scheduled to play four or five games throughout the event," he said. "Whatever team beat our team by the greatest amount of points won."

Nelson said the Betas beat one of the Kappa Sigma teams by more than 100 points.

"I played for about the first 12 hours in a row," he said. "Each of our teams usually had about a five- or six-man rotation throughout the event. We were pretty tired out by the time it was all over."

"It was pretty fun," said Lambda Chi Alpha Chris Bruhser. "I don't remember the final score -- we beat them pretty good. But the Pi Bets were easily impressive. I think they beat them by 30 points."

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I just really enjoy what I do.

— Deborah Norum

Aust. Dir. of Campus Recreation