President Zinser sets budget at $92.4 million

By KARA OLSON
Staff Writer

University of Idaho President
Elisabeth Zinser presented a
$92.4 million budget for the
next fiscal year to the State
Board of
Education Wednesday.

The request for the 1991 fiscal
year, which begins July, 1990, is
up nearly $15 million from the
current $77.6 million budget.
University officials are also seek-
ing $43.6 million for capital proj-
ects, including $11.6 million for
a library addition.

According to UI officials, the
university needs the money to
meet its stated mission.

President Zinser emphasized
the need to boost faculty salaries,
enhance programs around the
state, and catch up on physical
plant maintenance and general
campus improvements.

Most of the budget proposal
was new to board representa-
tives, but the concept was not.

Earlier this year, Zinser out-
lined some ideas that she believes
are necessary to provide UI with
needed resources and to raise its
national reputation.

According to the proposed
budget, funds would be divided in
the following manner:
• For each of the next three
years, state officials would give
UI $1 million to be matched by $2
million each year in private dona-
tions. The money would be used
to create endowed faculty chair
positions and Fellowships to
attract exceptional faculty mem-
bers and doctoral students. The
state would keep its $1 million
per year if university officials
could not raise the matching $2
million in private donations.
• Four new faculty posi-
tions would be created in the
next three years to improve the num-
ber and quality of faculty in areas
of special significance where
national prominence can be
achieved by UI. Two additional
positions would be added in 1991,
and one position would be
added in each of the next two
years. The total cost would be
$160,000.

Over the next five years, Zinser
wants to accelerate the universi-
ity's ability to raise funds and
recruit faculty and resources to
meet contemporary needs.

About $900,000 would be
spent over five years.

Zinser is requesting $100,000
for each of the next two years
to help raise faculty salaries,
to encourage the university's
reputation.

Please see BUDGET page 5.

AND MORE LINES...

PAY TO THE ORDER OF: Along with Jim Reidler and Lee Magnus, students in the ASU-
istent Dome traced the long registration lines, numerous full and cancelled courses, and
emporied classmates only to stand in yet another line to pay for their education. (CURTIS GRFFIN

Full-time attendant mans $26,000 SUB Information Desk

By M.L. GARLAND
& VIVIANE GILBERT

A full-time professional is
in the process of being hired to
staff the UI's new $26,000 SUB
Information Desk, replacing
seven student jobs, ac-
cording to SUB General Manager
Dean Vettrus.

However, the late afternoon/
early evening shifts will still
consist of seven to eight student
positions plus a possible in-
crease in student security jobs.

Vettrus would like a part-time
student to fill the full-time
position.

The desk attendant will an-
swer questions, sell candy, and
provide information about con-
ferences and meetings.

"I am a very strong
employer of students, but I also think it's
my responsibility to have the
operation run efficiently." - Dean Vettrus
SUB General Manager

Vettrus said the changes were
prompted by complaints re-
ceived last year when the desk
was left unattended. The changes
were also due to the fact that
students have limited work-
times, especially in the mor-
ing.

"I am a very strong
employer of students, but I also think it's
my responsibility to have the
operation run efficiently," Vet-
trus said. "We really need that
continuity."

Under the current system, up
to seven students worked at the
desk in the morning. Six students
and two alternates worked in
the evening.

Of the hours worked by the
students over the past year, ap-
proximately half were work-
study, and half were irregular
help.

The new position will be filled
by a 12-month, 3/4 professional
who will work from 8 a.m. to
3 p.m. seven days a week. After 3 p.m., six students and two alter-
ates will staff the desk.

"When I first heard the prop-
osal I thought we were losing
jobs, but I understand how Dean
does," said Bob Reynolds, head
student manager at the SUB In-
formation Desk. "Dean's a real
promoter. He likes to use the
building to the maximum if he
can."

The new desk was completed
in late July. Vettrus said the desk
is now more convenient for
workers and has more storage
space than the old unit.

Other future improvements
may include design stands to
keep everything "neat and or-
derly," Vettrus said. A brochure
filling system and a box for the
Arcanaut may also be added near
the desk. Display cases for
Armed Services brochures and
information may be placed next
to the Vandal Cafe.

"I want to dispense with
talking about the new things, and be open about it," Vettrus said.

The Argonaut provides Vand-
al fans with a UI-USU special pull-out section.

ARMSTRONG
stripped of
title

By JULIE YOUNG
Staff Writer

The appointment of a new uni-
versity president is bound to
bring changes in the hierarchy of
the administration. According to
staff reports, Elisabeth Zinser
has already started restructuring
the executive office.

Terry Armstrong, executive
assistant to former University
of Idaho President Richard Gilb,
has been stripped of his title and
of the duties associated with it.
However, staff reports noted
Armstrong as supporting the
new president's authority to
restructure her office. He also
said that every president had to
make such decisions.

Armstrong will retain the title
"coordinator of student serv-
es." His salary will not be
adjusted, and his office will
remain in the same location,
Room 105 of the Administration
Building.

Other changes are still being
considered in the executive
office. No formal announcement
of any position adjustments has
been made, according to Zinser.
DETAILED CONSTRUCTION

DELTA GAMMA
CONGRATULATES
OUR "NU" INITIATES

Tara Jagels
Mary Ford
Heather Biggane
Nancy Buratto
Amber Cooper
Denise Cox
Nicole Dieterdorf
Heidi Fields
Roxane Frey
Any Gortsema
Dena Graham
Ann Hedrick
Heidi Howard
Kirsty Johnson
Marina Magnusson
Maria Mancina
Abby Matsuoka
Amber McClain
Jessica Mullen
Penny Pillar
Andrea Powers
Don Rial
Patricia Shanander
Beth Snow
Marianne Vance
Tina Wilkerson
Natalie Wimer

NO CLASSES MONDAY. All classes are canceled Mon-
day for the Labor Day holiday.

ACADEMIC DEADLINES. Sept. 12 is the last day to file
applications for baccalaureate degrees to be awarded in Decem-
ber. Sept. 13 is the last day to register for classes this fall, add or
drop courses without paying a $5 fee, and change courses from
pass-fail to regular-grade basis.

RECORD-BREAKING ENROLLMENT. According to the
Registrar’s office, 7,330 students made it through the ASUSU-
Kibbee Dome Tuesday in what was the last great arena registra-
tion for the University of Idaho. Arena registration will still be held this January in the Dome,
but there will be an "express lane" for students who preregister.
Preregistered student will bypass the long lines, go directly to
the valiation tables, and begin the mass exodus through Finan-
cial Aid and fee payment.

TODAY

UI-WSU DANCE TONIGHT. United Way is hosting a
benefit dance tonight in the UI SUB Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1
a.m. All UI and WSU students are invited. Music will be pro-
vided by Optimum Sound. Admission is $3.

Welcome Back Students

Rainer 1/2 Rack
Special: $3.89

- Free 32 oz Comeback Cups thru
August with any $20.00 purchase
- 39 cent refillis thru August

New Release Videos

Full Line of Groceries

- Great Milk & Bread Prices

Complete Deli

- Fried Chicken, Hambugers, Hot Dogs, Chicken Strips,
  Blinated Beef, Ju-Jus and Much More

RIMA BUILDING SUPPLIES

MOSCOW

WE’VE GOT YOUR LUMBER
FOR YOUR ROOM DESIGNING NEEDS

- BLOCKS
- SHELVING (all lengths)
- SHELF BRACKETS
- PAINT (1000 colors)
- TOOLS (every kind)
- HARDWARE
- DESK TOP DOORS (3.95 & up)
- PLYWOOD
- LUMBER (all grades and sizes)

S. Jackson and 7th

We don’t need to
cut our prices.

Because they’re already affordable. You
can get a professional haircut starting at
$9.00, and a perm for just $27.95,
including cut and style. And you never need an appointment. So
why wait for a sale? Come to
Third Dimension Cuts where
you can always cut a good deal.

THIRD DIMENSION CUTS

No appointment.
No reward not in 100 years.
Palouse Empire Mall
Mon - Fri 10-9 Sat 10-6 Sun 12-5

Decision on aquaculture lab pending

By KARA OLSON
Staff Writer

A decision on the fate of the University of Idaho’s proposed
campus laboratory for aquacul-
ture research is on its way
according to Terry Maurer, direc-
tor of communications.

“President Zinser is still going
trough extensive meetings and
briefings on the proposed lab and
a decision is forthcoming,”
Maurer said. “When that will be
is not certain. It could be this
week or next week.”

“President Zinser has been
briefed about the proposal and
she needs time to familiarize her-
sell with the information she has
been given and to clarify any con-
fusion,” said Christine Moffitt,
research scientist and adjunct
associate professor of fisheries.

The controversial aquaculture
lab has faced a difficult
beginning.

Due to misinformation and
confusion over the proposed lab
in past newspaper articles, the
progress for the new facility has
been slowed,” Moffitt said.

Over the summer, news
reports focused on questions
about the laboratory’s use of
water from existing aquifers, its
location at UI and most recently,
the question of water rights
authorizing aquaculture use.

In a letter to President Zinser,
R. Keith Higginson, director of
the Idaho Department of Water
Resources, addressed his con-
cerns about the university’s legal
rights to use water for the pro-
posed lab.

According to Norm Young,
administrator of the Water Man-
agement Division of the Depart-
ment of Water Resources, the
purpose of Higginson’s letter was
to remind officials that the
university needs to attain a water
right before starting any new
plans.

“The state must approve any
new water use before allowing
that water to be used,” Young
said. “The UI, from what our
records show, has not secured a
proper water right.”

According to Moffitt and Erin
Branon, director of the aquacul-
ture program, the university’s
water usage falls under two diffe-
rent water rights categories —
domestic and irrigation.

“The question is that out of the
two categories given, domestic
must cover everything the uni-
versity does except watering the
lawn,” Moffitt said. “One must
assume that domestic covers the
research aspect of water usage.”

Young explained that the uni-
versity will either have to apply
for a new water permit or see if it
falls under an existing one.

The question about locating
the lab at the UI rather than in
Hagerman Valley has also been
led.

Please see AQUA page 16.
Telephones to simplify registration

By BETH SCHMILLEN
Staff Writer

The endless lines at Registration in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome will be but a memory when the University of Idaho converts to Touch Tone Registration by January, 1989.

Registrar Matt Telin's plan to phase in Touch Tone Registration over the next year and a half began last April with modified preregistration. This trial run elicited a five percent response from students and pointed out key problems in campus-wide preregistration, chiefly, conflicting courses and adviser availability.

Telin said after a soft-ware package and vendor are picked, the Registrar's Office will address these issues that concern faculty members.

According to Financial Vice President Joseph Gel-~;e, money from UI's General Fund will be used to develop the software system to update student records.

"Preregistration is not bound by financial aid or the payment of outstanding fees. It's a simultaneous process." — Dan Davenport, Financial Aid Director

"There should be no fee increase for the dollar value of the Touch Tone equipment that the registrar is requesting this fall when he submits the proposal," Gelge said.

The new student record system has a variety of applications, including a financial aid system, transcript, 'online' transactions and fee billing.

The payment process involves the Registrar's Office, the Financial Aid Office and the Controller's Office. With a fully automated preregistration system, semester costs and financial aid needs could be determined in advance. This automated system could also credit student accounts and send bills. Although some have expressed concern about outstanding fee payments complicating preregistration, Financial Aid Director Dan Davenport doesn't think there will be a problem.

"Preregistration is not bound by financial aid or the payment of outstanding fees," Davenport said. "It's a simultaneous process."

Dancers Wanted
Auditions - Vandal Homecoming Dance
Thurs., Sept. 7
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Dance Studio - PEB 110
Dancers must enroll in Dance Theatre
(Dance 105 -- 13, 1 credit P/F)

Climb to the Top!
(Gain eternal success)

"What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world, but loses his soul?"
- Jesus of Nazareth

The men of Theta Chi are proud to announce their 1989 pledge class

Andre Wren
Scott Mallett
David Perez
Tom Waskow
Austin Reid
Jim Mihan
Brian Peterson
Dan Manning
Dana Crandall
Edwin Hoffman
Troy Stratford
Andy Reynolds
Brian Hoene
Jim Thompson
Mike Yost
Curt Jones
Greg Bergin
Todd Cavalli
John Coleman
Mike Chapan

The Garden Lounge
BLUE MONDAY
Any drink from our drink list $2.00

TUESDAY
50 cents off April draft and bottled beer
8-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
1/2 price sale any beverage 1/2 price
8-10 p.m.

THURSDAY
Happy Hour 3-10 p.m.
with FREE popcorn

FRIDAY
Hale's and Fisher's Ales 1.25 anytime

SATURDAY
The Garden's Famous
"Spicy Tomato Drinks"
Regular $1.75
Deluxe $2.25 anytime

HAPPY HOUR
7 days a week from 3-6 p.m. and on Thursdays it's extended to 10 p.m.
313 S. Main
CLIP & SAVE
Lady Elisabeth gallops after budget

They're out of the gates and running. Boise State University seems to be pulling ahead, with Idaho State University and a few other State College rivals pacing at his heels. What's this, ladies and gentlemen? There seems to be a newcomer to the Idaho State Board of Education's budget race. Charging out of the gate, barely seeming to touch the ground, is Lady Elisabeth on a white stallion. And there is no indication that she plans to rein her horse in. At Wednesday's State Board meeting in Moscow, President Zinser announced the Board with nearly a $15 million increased budget proposal for the 1991 fiscal year. How unlike her predecessor, who in 1988 vowed to "accept" the Board's decision to take U's $3.1 million in research money and give it to BSU and LCSC. His mantle burned and went running in the opposite direction. Lady Elisabeth has proven herself here when battling with the Board. She rode bareback into the presidential search and demanded her brand of compensation. One worthy of her expertise and intelligence. She rode away with a salary of $115,000 from that showdown. Her proposal also includes an increase in faculty positions. She's keeping her horse intact and fulfilling her goal of keeping UI the premier university. Idaho is his horse and he won't talk as she demands more money to increase faculty salaries, strengthen UI satellite programs and improve building and maintenance programs. BSU, ISU and LCSC had better watch out for Lady Elisabeth's spurs. She definitely leaves an impression. Let's hope Lady Elisabeth keeps up her pace. We're literally putting money on her placing.

— M.L. Garland

Proposal a danger to animals

Idaho congressman Larry Craig recently expressed his belief that the Endangered Species Act is in need of alteration. What he suggests is that federal agencies involved in the determination of endangered species would be required to consider economic factors in their decision-making process. According to Craig, people whose occupations could be jeopardized by an endangered species listing should possess a part in the determination of endangered species. Craig's proposal is questionable at best. What exactly are economic factors to do with whether or not an animal is on the verge of extinction? Under the Endangered Species Act, federal agencies are currently required to determine threatened plant and animal species based solely on biological factors. Larry Craig has put it upon himself to make the ethical judgement that protecting other species at the expense of human development is to disregard our own biological imperative. What Craig proposes, not in so many words, is in a parallel to the Endangered Species Act that allows for the determination of species' existence conditional for the sake of creating a few more jobs. Larry Craig's disregard of the established and largely successful provisions of the Endangered Species Act is derived from what appears to be a case of short-term thinking — namely that the preservation of a species may have a slightly negative impact on area mining and timber industries. What Craig has seemingly failed to consider is the long term effects of lost species. Protected species serve as food sources, industrial inputs, medicines and drug sources, aesthetic resources, pollution indicators and part of the overall network providing ecological stability. The cost of losing species is in terms of lost current or future utility and biological instability is too great to consciously allow species to be threatened.

Man's knowledge of the environment and our effects on it are limited. By the year 2000 we will have reached the wide range of debate over concerning global warning. Because of this, many scientists are now taking a stand against the protection of endangered species. This proposal is a step in the right direction.
andromous salmonoids, and other various species depend upon the future of our remaining old growth forests and our unprotected National Forest Wildlands.

"If the creature destroys its environment," said Gregory Bateson, "it destroys itself." By the year 2000, the earth's population will exceed six billion. As we draw closer to the earth-carrying capacity the need for restoring and preserving our natural resources and animal species is directly related to the welfare of the human race.

Rather than taking steps to limit our Endangered Species Act and wilderness allocation, we owe it to ourselves and future generations to expand each.

$1.1 million for asbestos removal and $3 million to make improvements to the university's outdated major electrical power grid.

The Idaho Board of Education's answer will come Sept. 14, when members meet in Moscow to announce decisions on budget requests submitted by the state's colleges and universities.

Ask Lois

How to use Lois properly

Ask Lois welcomes all new and returning students back to another "real special" year at the University of Idaho. I'm sure everyone's as relieved as I am that the Centennial is over.

No more poppy posters and slogans and stationery and "related theme" events. Now we can concentrate on the rigorous and boring kind of school without such distractions.

Let's start out with a question which should be especially informative for those students who weren't here this summer:

Q. Is it true that the university will have to change the name of the Lionel Hampton School of Music since he has been allegedly implicated in the HUD scandal?

A. As the Idahoan reported this summer, these reports can easily be negated by Professor Lynn "Doc" Skinner's quote, "That's a bunch of bullcrap."

However, in the event of a name change emergency, there has been a "real helpful" suggestion. The university could change the school's name to that of another prominent musician, Lionel Ritchie. They wouldn't have to change as many letters or drill any new holes in the bricks, and could reuse the "H" and the "T." Any revenue lost from the Jazz Festival could easily be recouped by renting the Music Building as a video filming site.

Q. Why did the university build a new bookstore with only one story when we obviously ran out of space in the old one which had two stories? Couldn't they have looked toward the future by building a two-story building, rather than spending money on interior decor?

A. Ours not to question why, ours but to shell out big bucks for books or die. There was a campaign by architecture students against the short-sighted "cinder-block wonder," which was, of course, blown off by the administration. Look for similar atrocities in the future. Of special aesthetic interest: the "none more black" window displays available for personal Tuesday.

The previous has been a sample much like "Ask Lois" fare from the past semester. If you have a question concerning the university or any other facet of your "real exciting" life, please write it on a little piece of paper and bring it to the Argonaut offices. Lois will answer questions about anything interesting, but reserves the right to rant and rave for an entire column if a question so deserves.
College creates many opportunities. It also creates many challenges, not to mention managing your finances. That's why FNB wants to make your banking as simple and convenient as possible. Stop by and find out how you can take advantage of these special Vandal services:

- HEAF Guaranteed Student Loans
- Thrifty Checking
- Exchange automatic teller machine (at the SUB)

But please . . . leave the spray paint at home.
VANDALIA — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1989 - 7

UI SHUTS OUT WSC. Vandals shown here enroute to a 32-0 shutout over WSC in 1903. (PHOTO COURTESY OF UI LIBRARY ARCHIVES)

VANDALS VS. COUGARS

Both teams have their strengths

By RUSS BIAGGIE
Sports Editor

The climax is here. After all the hype, it comes down to 2 p.m. tomorrow when the Vandals will finally square off against Washington State University. Ready for some history? The first game in this long, tradition-filled rivalry was played in 1894, and the Cougars won 19-0. This was the Vandals' first official game. The rivalry stands as the longest rivalry for both schools. This will be the 79th meeting between the two teams, with the Cougars leading the series 41-14-3. For current Vandals, the traditional rival is none other than Boise State University. But ask any alumnus of '38 or '39 who his rival was. He'll proudly say it was the Cougars. For at least 75 years, the UI's big game was against WSU, formerly called Washington Agriculture College. The two head coaches are making their debuts with new teams. Vandal Head Coach John L. Smith spent his last two seasons as an assistant head coach and defensive coordinator for WSU. The Cougars now have Head Coach Mike Price, who just resurrected a struggling Weber State College football program that had not enjoyed a winning season in 10 years. Price took over in 1981, and in his first season his team finished at 7-4 after losing to eventual national I-AA champion Idaho State in triple overtime. This will be the first time the two schools have met since 1982, so the game can be seen as a renewal of an intense rivalry and perhaps as the closest of one. Smith sees the confrontation as a test, a chance to see how we match up against a bigger school, and a chance to see just how good the returning Big Sky Champions really are.

The two-time defending Big Sky Champions are coming off their best season ever, ranked No. 1 in the final NCAA Division I-AA poll. The Vandals finished with a school record of 11-2 and made it to the semifinals of the NCAA I-AA playoffs. For the third year in a row the Vandals are again ranked No. 1 in the preseason Big Sky poll and fifth in I-AA polls. Despite those glamorous statistics, WSU's aren't that bad either. The Cougars are coming off their best turnaround season in school history. They were 3-7-1 in 1987, and turned around to win the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii last year. We have one other statistic in our favor: two-time All-American quarterback John Friesz. Last season Friesz passed for 2,874 yards in 10 regular season games and has become the top senior NFL quarterback prospect in the nation. The Vandals are 20-4 with Friesz as a starter. But then there's WSU's running back Steve Brossard to consider. Brossard, a senior, rushed for 1,141 yards and 11 touchdowns last year. He is definitely the threat that UI will have to prepare for.

Enough of the statistics and hype. The truth will be told tomorrow in WSU's Martin Stadium. Let's just hope that the Vandals do not relive the past of their overtime week on shoes which had long been discarded. From loggers to two tone jobs, from white back to ordinary black, Lloyd shinéd, and shined, and shined. Following our trek to the cross-header town, weer Salt had us to dinner. Calvinating our beard would be a good five inches long by the middle of December, the ever-courteous winner extended an invitation for a seven-course soup dinner on Dec. 15. Before extending the invitation, Salt made sure all shaving equipment was put in cold storage.

Watching their older brother go down to defeat against their ancient rivals didn't set well with Idaho's freshmen team. Already victors over the Couger frost for the first time in many years, the Vandals' yearlings consider themselves "just busters.

Rumor has it that they are determined to remain undefeated during the next three years of their gridiron wars for Idaho against the Cougars. What college team is going to accept the challenge of the professional Washington Redskinks, extended this week? "The (Washington) Redskinks offer to go anywhere," reads the challenge, "and play any single college team in the country a 60-minute game under any rules, behind closed gates, without benefit of box office, to prove they can beat any college team any day in the week." We believe such a game would be the highlight of any gridiron season. Little doubt but what that classic, if played, would fill any stadium. FOOTBALL, CAST

Games selected 42—Right 28—Wrong 14. California-Stanford — Stanford Indian has his tomahawk out for the scalp of Tony Thomsen, and it's because the Indians have taken only two games this year. California has too much power for Stanford and should win. Oregon-Washington — The neighboring state schools come right to the top in form for this little classic. The Huskies are strictly an in and out club this year; on the strength of their victory over Southern California last week, we toss them the edge. Northwestern-Notre Dame — Purely on the bunch of a fellow scribe, we pick the Irish to roll over the fighting Wildcats who hav euput up a very nice record this season. N.D. to remain undefeated. Wisconsin-Minnesota — Earlier in the year, this wouldn't have caused too much comment, but the unexpected rise of the Badgers has placed them in the top ranks of the nation. Meanwhile, the might Golden Gopher has slipped down a couple of rungs and because Wisconsin is playing at home, we say they should win. Idaho-Utah State — The Aggies are said to be the most improved team in the Rocky Mountain Conference. They are sure to put up a while of a battle, but the Vandals have a little too much strength for them this year. Idaho wins their fifth of the season.

UI loses game, not dignity

By BILL McGOWAN
1938 Sports Editor

Editor's Note: Bill McGowan was responsible for the 'losers' week' and will be present this Saturday for the UI/WSC game. This column is a reprint of his from the Nov. 18, 1938 issue of the Idaho Argonaut.

He laughed because he thought he won over us, but we almost feel now that we really put one over on Lloyd Salt of the Washington State College Evergreen.

In his place to the football team, Salt stated that he would shine every last pair of shoes the Cougar ball club owned if they would win. Last reports from Fullman indicated our fellow columnist was carrying his arm in a sling as a result of his overtime week on shoes which had long been discarded. From loggers to two tone jobs, from white back to ordinary black, Lloyd shinéd, and shined, and shined. Following our trek to the cross-header town, weer Salt had us to dinner. Calvinating our beard would be a good five inches long by the middle of December, the ever-courteous winner extended an invitation for a seven-course soup dinner on Dec. 15. Before extending the invitation, Salt made sure all shaving equipment was put in cold storage.

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We believe such a game would be the highlight of any gridiron season. Little doubt but what that classic, if played, would fill any stadium.
Historically, the University of Idaho has had a tough time beating rival Washington State University. How rough? Try only 14 wins in 78 meetings. How about being shut out 29 times? The Vandals haven’t beat the Cougars since 1965, but this year UI has a potent weapon — All-American quarterback John Fixed. Here is the complete listing of games played between UI and WSU.

WASHINGTON STATE LEADS 61-14-3

Let’s Get Acquainted at A Cut Above Hair Design 205 S. Almon (located behind the Trophy Shop)

50% off any men or women’s haircut

205 S. Almon Expires 9/29/89 882-2162

We are currently accepting applications for the following ASUI positions and UI Standing Committees:

- ASUI Senator
- Programs Board member
- Politic Concerns Board chairman and member
- ASUI Historian
- Commencement Committee members (2)
- Grievance Committee for Student Employees
- Instructional Media Services Advisory Committee
- Graduate Council Representative
- Communication Board members
- Graduate Council Representative Juntura
- Library Affairs Committee
- Office Ed. committee
- Committee for General Education Curriculum Committee

CONTACT TINA KAGI, at the ASUI OFFICE for more info 885-6381

IDAHO OFFENSE

WR #16 Lee Allen (5-10, 160, Sr.)
WR #30 Tony Wright (6-3 1/2, 200, Sr.)
WG #30 Mike Rice (6-1 1/2, 261, Jr.)
SS #46 Chris Hoff (6-2, 287, Jr.)
ST #62 Shawn Smith (6-4, 272, So.)
TB #84 Scott Dahlquist (6-3, 222, Jr.)
QB #17 John Friesz (6-4 1/2, 200, Sr.)
KB #26 Devon Pearce (5-9, 194, So.)
WR #23 Kasey Dunn (5-11, 202, Sr.)
FL #25 David Jackson (5-8, 159, Sr.)
K #18 Thayne Doyle (5-10, 169, Sr.)

IDAHO DEFENSE

LE #93 Mike Zeller (6-3, 268, Sr.)
LT #59 John Sissom (6-3, 267, Fr.)
RT #74 Vince Mann (6-1, 243, So.)
RG #97 Brian Cockrell (6-3 1/2, 250, Fr.)
RLB #39 Jimmy Lee Jacobs (6-2, 214, Fr.)
SLB #43 Rogat Ceci (6-2, 222, Jr.)
MLB #58 John Rust (6-2, 228, Jr.)
LCB #23 Charlie Oliver (6-1, 185, Jr.)
RCB #33 Terry Green (5-9 1/2, 172, So.)
SS # 3 Brian Smith (5-8, 176, Sr.)
FS #22 Kris McCall (5-11, 174, So.)
P #4 Joe Carrasco (5-11 1/2, 160, Jr.)
SPORTS EDITOR RETURNS. Former Argonaut Sports Editor William G. McGowan (1938) discusses the past. McGowan has returned to UI from New Jersey for the UW/WSU game. (CLINT BUSH PHOTO)

‘Losers walk’ originator comes home
Will participate in Goodwill Walk today

By SCOTT TROTTER
Associate Editor

Bill McGowan’s blue sneakers sit beneath the night stand in his room at Moscow’s University Inn. These are no ordinary sneakers. These sneakers will carry the 73-year-old on a one-mile journey that will in spirit represent the eight-mile walk he originated 50 years ago.

- McGowan, the 1938 Argonaut Sports Editor, created the UI - WSU ‘losers walk’ which fadéd out when the two football teams quit playing each other in the ’70s.

But tomorrow’s big matchup — the rivalry — will begin again. And today, in the form of the eight-mile Student Goodwill Walk, McGowan’s legendary eight-mile stroll will be remembered.

Today at 2:30 p.m. McGowan and UI students will leave from Bonanza at the Palouse Empire Mall and walk one mile to the P & L Lentil Commission on the Idaho - Washington state line. At the Commission, McGowan and his followers will meet WSU students for a ceremonial handshake across the border.

"When I found out that the game between Idaho and Washington State was revived again this year, I thought it might be nice to reissue the challenge (‘losers walk’) again," said McGowan, who now lives with his wife in New Jersey.

“But I found out that Lloyd Salt (the 1938 Daily Evergreen Sports Editor) died last year, and I couldn’t challenge him," McGowan said. “But the university has created a nice substitute with the Goodwill Walk.”

The ‘losers walk’ originated with McGowan’s challenge to Salt in the Oct. 1, 1938 issue of the Argonaut. McGowan wrote a column issuing the following wagers to Salt, who was known for bad-mouthing and making wise cracks about the Vandals football team.

"1. If Washington State loses to Idaho, Brother Salt will not shave until Christmas vacation begins. 2. If the Cougars lose, as we know they will, Brother Salt will WALK from Pullman to Moscow on the second Saturday in December. 3. Upon his arrival in Moscow, Brother Salt will extend his congratulations to us on the steps of the Administration building and will humbly beg the pardon of the entire student body for his remarks about the Idaho football team. 4. If by some sad quirk of fate, Idaho should defeat and drop the game to Washington State, we shall proceed to carry out the stipulations in the opposite direction."

“We lost 0-12," McGowan said with a chuckle.

Equipped with a sign that read "I LOST...Pullman or Bust," and accompanied by a group of dorm buddies, McGowan bundled up that cold December Saturday and marched eight miles to the WSU campus.

"Hopefully the game will turn our way this year," said McGowan, who has visited Moscow regularly for Vandal football games since retiring. Equipped with his blue sneakers and making his walk for the first time in 50 years, McGowan just might bring UI a little needed luck tomorrow.

WASHTON OFFENSE

LE #96 Randy Gray (6-4, 265, Sr.)
LT #97 Tim Downing (6-5, 257, Sr.)
RG #98 Marvin Brown (6-5, 246, Sr.)
RCG #43 Phil Cavanaugh (5-11, 219, Sr.)

WASHTON DEFENSE

LE #96 Randy Gray (6-4, 265, Sr.)
LT #97 Tim Downing (6-5, 257, Sr.)
RB #75 Tony Savage (6-4, 230, Sr.)
RE #99 Marin Brown (6-5, 246, Sr.)
RO #43 Phil Cavanaugh (6-1, 219, Sr.)
MB #91 Mark Lebether (6-4, 239, Sr.)
CRB #80 Dan Grayson (6-5, 242, Sr.)
CB #26 Ron Ricardo (5-10, 171, Jr.)
SS #14 Chad Moler (#5-10, 195, Jr.)
CB #12 Brad Gossen (6-2, 208, Jr.)
RB #31 Steve Broussard (6-7, 201, Sr.)
LB #57 Ron Young (6-3, 203, Sr.)
K #4 Jason Hazon (6-1, 175, So.)
GLORY DAYS. Second all-time leading University of Idaho quarterback Scott Linehan tosses the ball during his stint as QB. Linehan returns to the 'Vandal family,' this time as a coach. (PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARCHIVES)

By OAYNA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Linehan compared coaching the receivers and playing quarterback to night and day. "It's a lot different perspective," Linehan said. "I was surprised at how much the receivers have to pay attention." Meanwhile, the whole team has been preparing for the upcoming game against Washington State University. Linehan said the team "looks real solid."

Linehan plans to stay in college football for a while and possibly begin climbing the long ladder to the top. "Salary was not an issue," Linehan said. "You have to give a little to get something. Football is not a business where you come in and start at the top."

Linehan has been hired as an assistant coach for wide receivers. The part-time position is actually a full-time job, Linehan said.

According to Linehan, much at UI is still basically the same. He worked with many of the coaches when he was playing, and he can relate to the players. Linehan compared coaching the receivers and playing quarterback to night and day. "It's a lot different perspective," Linehan said. "I was surprised at how much the receivers have to pay attention."

Meanwhile, the whole team has been preparing for the upcoming game against Washington State University. Linehan said the team "looks real solid."

Linehan plans to stay in college football for a while and possibly begin climbing the long ladder to the top.
Three Idaho Vandals go pro

Washington, Carey, Schlereth make final cuts

By AMY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Three players from the University of Idaho have made footprints in the National Football League and are hoping to make a lot more.

Currently, defensive end Marvin Washington is playing for the New York Jets, Richard Carey, corner back, is with the Cincinnati Bengals, and Mark Schlereth, offensive guard, is in a Washington Redskins' uniform.

According to Athletic Director Gary Hunter, the three are doing extremely well and have made their presence known on national television.

"The three have made the team and are on the 60-man teams. The last cut is scheduled for next week," Hunter said.

Last Sunday, Carey returned a couple of kick-offs and punts and made two interceptions. Schlereth returned a fumble ten yards for the Redskins. Washington has had plenty of press sensation and is doing well in New York.

"Right now they can't sign contracts until they make the team, but hopefully that will change," Hunter said.

He also said that TV sportscasters have been impressed by the (rookie) players from Idaho and that they have a good chance of making the teams with their athletic ability.

Hunter, the football coaching staff and the players are proud of UI's student-athletes and are keeping their fingers crossed.

BSU gets best of UI, granted basketball tournament

By AMY JAMISON
Staff Writer

The 1990 postseason Big Sky Conference basketball tournament originally scheduled for March 8-10 at the University of Idaho will now be held in Boise, officials announced last week. UI Basketball Coach Kermit Davis is unhappy with the decision. It was the worst decision the league has made," Davis said.

Previous tournament regulations gave the regular season winner the rights to host the post-season tournament the following year. The 1989 tournament was held in Boise. Due to a tie-breaker between Boise State University and UI during the 1989 regular season, the 1990 tournament was scheduled to be held in Moscow.

However, BSU wanted to host the tournament again and promised net receipts of $22,500 to be distributed evenly between the BSU schools.

The receipts from the Boise tournament, which will be greater than past revenues, were the major incentive to change the regulations. Regular net income from a tournament ranges from $10,000 to $14,000, depending on the tournament location and expenses.

However, according to Davis, the increase in revenue is not that great.

BSU got the required majority consent of the nine BSC presidents, but the consent wasn't unanimous.

"The college presidents sold themselves out for a few extra thousand dollars," Davis said.

Davis said President Elizabeth Zinner and UI Athletic Director Gary Hunter strongly opposed the decision.

"The community should know that they tried very hard," Davis said.

The decision is to stand for the 1990 tournament only. Plans for 1991 are unclear.

Davis and the athletic staff are already lobbying to see that university presidents do not allow BSU to host the 1991 tournament.

Davis said the decision is unfair to the UI basketball players, the staff and the community. Hosting a tournament in Moscow could bring a large sum of money to the community. It would be more than the few thousand dollars extra that BSU has promised.

Hunter agrees with Davis about the disadvantages of having the tournament in Boise for a second year. It's a disadvantage from the UI standpoint," Hunter said.

"The city that hosts the tournament has the competitive advantage over the other schools. Many more UI fans can see the game if it's held here.

Hunter said that giving the regular season winner rights to host the tournament is an incentive to win that season. UI won the 1989 tournament held in Boise. If the UI reaches the 1990 tournament, "we'll just have to commit ourselves to doing it again," he said.

Golf course adds driving range

BY MIKE STERLING
Staff Writer

Golfers can now practice hitting golf balls on the newly completed driving range at the University of Idaho golf course.

According to UI Golf Course Manager Rick Boulion, the new driving range has been extended to 265 yards and a 45-foot fence has been installed around the range to keep stray balls in.

"In the past our range was limited to iron only, and woods were not allowed, but now golfers can practice with woods also since they are the hardest to hit with," Boulion said.

Boulion said that the tee-off area has been enlarged to 14,000 square feet, and the containment fence has been moved right up to the tee-off area so that 95 percent of the balls are now contained.

"We have had a great success with the new driving range and most of the golfers are very impressed," Boulion said.

The project was funded by the facility reserve fund. Mulloy & Mulloy Construction from Pullman completed the project in August.

The golf course is open daily until 10 p.m. and will remain open as long as the weather permits.


**Big River to play Pullman**

**BY BETN BARCLAY Staff Writer**

Broadway’s Big River is coming to the Northwest and promises to be good old-fashioned entertainment as Roger Miller brings Mark Twain’s The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn to the stage.

The Circa ’21, a theatrical company from Rock Island, Ill., will stop in Pullman during its national tour for a performance of this lively musical.

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn stars Ty Hreiben as the irresistible Huck and Mark Lawrence as Jim, a runaway slave.

The entire score for the musical was composed by Miller, who previously had never even read the book. Once he did, however, he found that he closely identified with the language and imagery of the classic.

Miller was raised in the small town of Brink, Okla., and up until the mid ’70s he pursued a career as a country singer.

Besides winning a Tony for best musical of the year for his Big River score, Miller has won 11 Grammy awards for the classic “King of the Road” hit and others.

Not only does the music of this production strive to capture the imagery in Twain’s novel, but the set design proves valuable in creating the feeling of being on the Mississippi River.

The Circa ’21 company has 35 members, including musicians and technicians to prepare the sets.

Tickets for the Sept. 12, 8 p.m. performance are on sale at the Beasley Coliseum ticket office, G&B select-seat outlets and the Cougar Depot.

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**DANCE TONIGHT**

Moscow Mayor Gary Scott has declared today Centennial Goodwill and Friendship Day.

In honor of the day, several events have been scheduled, including a Student Goodwill Walk, a Centennial Friendship Grove Dedication, and a joint University of Idaho and Washington State University Goodwill Centennial Dance to

Please see DANCE page 13

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**Student work featured in SUB Gallery**

**By SALLY GILPIN Staff Writer**

Western style oil paintings by University of Idaho senior Dale Purviance are featured this week in the SUB Gallery.

Purviance, a fine arts major, was selected by SUB Gallery Director John Goetsche.

"I’m an art major, so I was familiar with his work," Goetsche said. "He called and expressed interest in doing a show, so I decided to go with him."

Purviance features cowboys, trains, western scenes and modes in his 13 paintings. Several paintings have intricately designed wooden frames. Goetsche hopes to feature primarily student work in the gallery, with possible shows by faculty and local artists.

"I’m going to show something different each time," Goetsche said.

The SUB Gallery wants to expose people to different types of art that they may not otherwise have the opportunity to see, according to ASUI Productions Coordinator Jim Rennie.

Goetsche and Rennie have scheduled a student photography show for the middle of September, and are planning a show featuring work by the newly reformed Student Art Association. "We are always looking for new works," Rennie said.

Anyone interested in showing work in the gallery can contact ASUI Productions.

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**HISTORICAL HOUSE**

**By SHIRLEE CARBAUGH Staff Writer**

The Latah County Historical Society has spent more than 20 years restoring one house in Moscow.

The McConnell Mansion, former residence of one-time Idaho Gov. W.J. McConnell, is just as prominent today as Gov. McConnell was in his day.

In 1896 McConnell, a former Oregon senator, decided he needed a house in Moscow. Although his wife and children were in Yamhill, Oregon, his business and livelihood were here in Moscow. His house was built on what is now 110 S. Adams Street.

During construction of the house the Moscow Mirror reported, “W.J. McConnell’s house is almost finished and a fine house will surmount it.”

McConnell, his wife Louisa, and his four children moved into the house Christmas Eve, 1886.

McConnell, a prominent businessman and politician, served as Idaho’s second senator and third governor.

However, not even the McConnell family could escape the depression of 1893. The family was forced to declare bankruptcy and eventually the house had to be sold.

The last owner of the house was former University of Idaho professor Fred Church. At his death he willed the house to Latah County. The Latah County Historical Society has that been busy ever since.

The society has used donations to restore the formal parlor, the family parlor and the dining room. The house contains antiques, original pieces and personal collections of county citizens.

Eventually the society hopes to restore the house completely, but the process is slow and costly. To raise money for restoration projects, the society has scheduled a ham dinner for Nov. 12.

The house is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. — 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. — 5 p.m., and Saturday from 1 p.m. — 5 p.m. Group tours can be arranged. Admission is free to the public.
Cowboys #2 muddled but clever
Cast does well despite script

By Brian Tuomey
Editor

It was standing room only in Moscow's Gale Spudnikki Monday night as residents crammed themselves together to catch the single performance of Sam Shepard's Cowboy #2. The play centers around two individuals, Stu and Chet, who age and alter their personality to adapt to the verbal environment created by whatch-like characters Man Number One and Man Number Two. Since I have about as much intellectual depth as a no. 2 pencil, I found Shepard's text interesting, yet somewhat unresolved in context. The idea that these characters are representations or embodiments of man's instincts isn't completely conveyed through the dialogue. The image delivered is one of the unreadable control nature has over humankind. The characters face prescribed boundaries such as Time, Wisdom and Death — in which they must conform or yield. I find this lack of direction within the text of the piece to be consistent with Shepard's playwriting style. His characters, although realistic, almost always stand for some human trait, but which trait is unclear, that is to anyone other than Shepard. The script was hurriedly written by the presentation and the faceted performances of Eric Jacobson and Tim Johnston. Thanks to their talent as performers and Angel Kate's direction, we are given an interesting look at the development of characters and their interactions with each other. The energy and enthusiasm of the characters is constant, and the timing of the dialogue is handled well. When I originally read the script for this play, I thought it was presented weakly. I had a difficult time visualizing the images Shepard had in mind for the play. His writings seem to dwell on helpless mortals controlled by outside forces, and always they're filled with colorful dialogue and interesting characters. What separates this piece from Shepard's others is its lack of unpredictability and originality.

"I found Shepard's text interesting, yet somewhat unresolved in context."
— Brian Tuomey

The "Men" characters involvement was clever, with shadow of the narrator in Our Town, but their involvement with the leads seems lost until the end of the play. Plus, I'm not sure if the addition of these actors is effective, but it certainly was distracting. It is unfair of me as a critic to look at a Shepard's play and review it objectively without considering the other plays of this type that I found more consistent. Kate and crew did their best with the restrictions of the piece to present Shepard's images and make them interesting.

Other than the formalism, variance I found with Shepard's text, the characters were comical and the play thought and well worth the time spent getting there early for a good seat.

—DANCE on page 12
benefit the United Way.
The dance for UI and WSU students is tonight from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the UI SUB. Tickets are $3 at the door, with music provided by Optimum Sound.
Besides celebrating Goodwill and Friendship Day, the dance is also part of the WSU and UI Centennial celebrations and is a pro-function activity for the Cougar-Vandal game Saturday afternoon.
Tina Kagi, ASUI president and a member of the United Way Board of Directors, suggested the joint dance with the proceeds going to United Way.
Other activities planned for the Centennial Goodwill and Friendship Day include a Student Goodwill Walk and a Centennial Friendship Grove Dedication. The walk will begin at Benoa Restaurant and end at the Idaho Washington state line at the Pen and Lintil Commission building. WSU and UI students will meet there, along with university officials from both schools and city and state officials, including Gov. Andrus.
Anyone interested in showing Vandal spirit by participating in the Goodwill Walk should meet at the SUB at noon today.

—Grant Van Kelley

Sweat is romantic

By Shublee Carbaugh
Staff Writer

Have you ever sat in your house by candlelight and watched a coming storm with your favorite person? Really romantic, right? But what about the romantic atmosphere just isn't the same without the light music, and Kool and the Gang's new album, Sweat, has just the sound for this kind of evening.
Even though the band has been around since 1969, Kool and the Gang has always been able to put out a fresh, exciting sound with each new album. The group hit it big in 1979, at the end of the disco era. Hits like "Ladies Night," "Too Hot" and "Celebration" put the group on the charts.

Indigo Girls finds its niche

By Beth Barclay
Staff Writer

With '60s ideals coming back into fashion, the new self-titled album from Indigo Girls is rapidly gaining its own niche in the music market.
The Indigo Girls' newly released single, "Closer to You," is clearly an example of talent focused in the right direction. The song offers only a hint of the immense energy found in the album as a whole. The single, a self-portrait of writer and performer Emily Saliers, dives deep in her quest for that overused term of the '60s era — inner peace. Fortunately, "Closer to You" is far from a cliché. Although it waxes philosophically, the effect is that of an extremely thought-provoking commentary on life in general from the viewpoint of one who wants more than to just take everything in stride. "the less I look my source for some definitive/ the closer I am to fine."
"Secure Yourself," written and performed by band member Amy Ray, employs a style closely resembling gospel: "kneeling down with broken prayers/ hearts and bones days of youth." The lyrics are mixed with harmony and rhythm unique to this album.
In a similar song, "Prince of Darkness," Saliers describes her desire to adapt to today's evil-infested world, all the while giving the generations of today's parents an idea of what her childhood was like and the values her family taught her.
Not only do the lyrics in this album refer to the trendy, unusual standards set by many artists of the '80s, but the music is also original, employing such instruments as the 12-string electric guitar and the mandolin. Both instruments bring a folk-songy sort of feeling to the album that is at once relaxing in its soothing sounds and stimulating in its intensity.

None of the music fits into a single category. Each song has its own merits. Whether you like or dislike this style of music, Indigo Girls deserves your attention.

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EiNer

Thanks to their talent as performers and Angel Kate's direction, we are given an interesting look at the development of characters and their interactions with each other. The energy and enthusiasm of the characters is consistent, and the timing of the dialogue is handled well.
Guitar quartet to perform

By DONNA PRESBREY
Staff Writer

"The best guitar quartet in the world" will perform in the first of four concerts in the 1989-90 Chamber Music Series, according to series director Mary DuPree. The Los Angeles Guitar Quarte-

t will perform Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

"The group is very young and very modern," Dupree said. "They are exciting."

The quartet will play a variety of styles, including a Spanish bal-

let and contemporary guitar music. They will also play works by Mozart and Tellenman trans-

cribed for the guitar.

Because the group will be perform-

ing such a wide variety of music, the concert will be enjoy-

able for many people, DuPree said.

"People who normally don't think they like classical music will find they enjoy this," DuPree said. "They will find this to be fun."

The quartet will also offer a free guitar workshop Sept. 17 at noon at the Lionel Hampton School of Music. The workshop will be a master class where gui-

tar students play for the quartet and the audience.

The class is open to all.

Quartet members Anisa Angarola, John Dearman, Wil-

liam Karpinski and Scott Ten-

nent have played at Carnegie Hall and at the Hollywood Bowl.

During their 1988-89 tour, the quartet appeared in New York, Washington, and San Francisco and at the Hong Kong Arts Festival.

The quartet concert is just the first of four to be held in this year's chamber music series. In October, the Lark Quartet, a

string quartet will perform. In

January, look for the mixed ensemble Da Capo Chamber Players.

Tickets for the Chamber Series concerts are $5 for students, $6 for seniors and $8 for general admission and are available at Ticket Express.

Honors Program students may see Chamber Music Series con-

certs free. Those interested may pick up certificates for tickets at the Honors Program office.

MORE THAN CLASSICAL. The Los Angeles Guitar Quartet will offer a variety of music in their Sept. 17 perform-

ance. (FEE PHOTO)

IRT TICKET SALES INCREASED

Unknown to some Univer-

sity of Idaho students, dur-

ing the summer Moscow is in the home of the Idaho Reper-

tory Theater, which brings actors and technicians from across the country to participate in a grueling month-long tour of their talents.

In its 27th year, Idaho Repertory Theater is doing better than ever after selling more season tickets than last year, said Carolyn Redting-

on, IRT's public relations director. Official ticket counts have not been com-

pleted yet.

IRT presented four plays between July 5 and Aug. 5, and according to Redington, the Broadway hit Noise Off was received with such enthusiasm, with My Three Angels, a play adapted from the French, coming in a close second.

"It's a wonderful experi-

ence for the actors and tech-

nicians," Redington said. Many participants use the experience as a foothold to move up in their fields. One such actor is Tom Eldon, who is now in New York auditioning for the Broa-

dway hits Les Miserables and The Phantom of the Opera.

Eldon is also auditioning for

stom pilots on ABC this fall.

According to Redington, the company consisted mostly of talented college stu-

dents and recent graduates. The work was difficult, but the company worked well together.

"The actors felt good about their roles and worked like professionals," Redting-

on said. — Beth Barclay

DISCOUNT EXTENDED

The theater ticket discount offered at registration will be extended until Sept. 5.

For $9, students may purchase a ticket that will admit them to three Hartung productions and entitle them to a free ticket to any Collette production. Tickets are available at Ticket Express.

JOBS

Custodial Telemanagers wanted. $4.50/hr. With bonuses. Interview Sept. 18, 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Get paid for going to class! Become a lecture notes taker. $5.00/hr. Application available at the CWA Copy Center or ASU Office in SUB.

Now in Moscow, or returning for school? Stop by and see us. We have temporary labor jobs here for three weeks in two-hour shifts (40 hours per week) as well as day shift positions that are both part-time and full-time. Some of the positions we have available are: Cook, Waiter/Waitress, Receptionist, Washer/Spinner, Warehouse Worker and Janitor. If you are a student, remember, you have not fully registered until you have registered with us. Moscow Job Service 201 E. 3rd St. 882-7571 or Job Service Hotline 882-8152.


Secretary. Full-time, 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. $4/hr. Contact Jane at 865-8656 or come to the SUB mail office.

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions. Part-time position during the school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to $2,000 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Corin or Myra at (800) 593-9212.

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Ski lodge in Alta, Utah. Seasonal only. Nov. 15 - May 1. Demand job with free room and board, and ski pass. For application please call (801) 722-3000 between 8:30 and 4:30 mountain time, any day or write to Alta Pinnacle Lodge, Alta, UT 84092.

FOR SALE

MULTI-HOME YARD SALE on Saturday, September 2, at 8 pm until noon! Household and garden items, clothes and brick-a-brack. Located 1/4 mile west of Mountain View City Coop 17 or 17 Mountain View Road.

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Two shelf bookcases. $25. Lists of catalogues and dress art. Building 2, northwest corner. Recycling, 810 N. Almon, Mon.-Sat., 8-5 pm, 483-3932.

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PERSONALS

Scott — Look at what fun you get to have. We love you. —301

Want — Really missed RLP yesterday. You could find me in the top floor of the great and spacious building — DM

Confucius says "May Fast Tracks play Cosmic Force and Ruff Ruff".

Fruition's wife — With a hammer and a ball and a song, the flowers can be found and the ringing girls will learn. — PRAUM

Hi, mom and dad. I love you. — Bath. a.k.a. Fric Lane

Happy 21st anniversary, Mamadu and Poppi! Love, your wayward Van-

dy daughter. Specialty.

Here are members of Storm and Sha-

dow. Dragons are begging to be seen, and maize scared. Meet in the lar

t of the vamps. Tongue.

Please Q. come home. We miss U. Love Aude E.

Billy — hope your hunting expedition is a wonderful adventure — I'll miss you lots! Good luck John and luck some at W.B.U.

fussed — you're din' great, keep it up 110, your 51.

Mom, Dad, Rick, Tim & Scruff — Miss ya much! Wish I was 1,000 — Loxy, Lii

sic — glad to have yall

PERSONALS RETURN

TO ARGAUT

The personals section is now in all University of Idaho student. Persons who wish to have their ad advertised in the argonaut. Persons who wish to have their ad advertised in the Argonaut. Persons who wish to have their ad advertised in the Argonaut. Persons who wish to have their ad advertised in the Argonaut.

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Dr. Carol T. Miller, This Week/MC on C00

Dr. Carol T. Miller, This Week/MC on C00

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Dear UI Student:

In the past, ASUI representation for Off-Campus students has been less than adequate. In an attempt to provide you with better representation, a means for input and easy access to ASUI information and services, I am proposing the ASUI Off-Campus Student Registry. By enrolling in the Registry, you will receive ASUI Senate meeting minutes, periodic ASUI updates, access to your assigned senators and monthly invitations to attend a meeting with your ASUI representatives.

Approximately one third of UI students live off-campus; it is high time that you receive adequate representation within ASUI, and the opportunity to voice your concerns to your student government. Please enroll today— we’re waiting to hear from you! Enrollment sheets are available in the ASUI Office, 2nd floor, Student Union. You may also enroll by calling 885-6331.

Sincerely,

Tina Kagi

ASUI President
"There are more than 30 faculty members from the University of Idaho and Washington State University who have declared interest in the lab, and an additional 30 whose knowledge we can use, thus representing a critical mass of expertise in the area of aquaculture," Brannon said.

Moffitt said that having the lab at a university setting provides close proximity to support facilities and faculty and, most importantly, isolates disease from production facilities.

"The isolation from production allows for the production side of the program not to be threatened from disease," Moffitt said. "Our water supply is specifically pathogen free, meaning there is no bacteria or disease causing viruses in the water," Moffitt said.

Moffitt will head the first UI laboratory project and will investigate treatments for bacterial kidney disease in chinook salmon. Because of the kidney disease, the project must be isolated from healthy fish.

On the issue of water usage, Brannon said water reuse will be a major goal.

"The campus water conservation, reuse and distribution plan will result in no increase, and ultimately a net decrease, in water usage from the deep aquifer," Brannon said.

"An unfortunately misunderstood issue relative to the aquaculture program has been the use of water for the campus center," Brannon said.

A maximum of 80 million gallons of water will be drawn from the aquifer, allowing only a three percent increase.

The eventual goal is to completely reuse the water used to raise fish, with new water drawn only to replace evaporation, Brannon said.

The Moscow-Pullman Water Resources Board and a local watchdog committee were concerned that any additional demands on the city's water supply would drain it too fast.

The UI Aquaculture Program, established in 1986, calls for a production-scale aquaculture research center in the Hagerman Valley and for a laboratory research facility on the UI campus.

The proposed UI lab will focus mainly on fisheries research for UI and WSU faculty and students. The lab will provide administrative offices, lecture rooms and wet labs for teaching and research.

"The aquaculture lab is a big vision," Brannon said. "However, if you want to attract good students, you must provide good facilities and faculty. Without the two, you have a lot of good ideas."

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