Federal aid recipients must be drug-free

By BETH PETTIBON — Staff Writer

Students and faculty who receive federal financial aid and research grants are now required to sign an anti-drug abuse statement prior to receiving their checks.

The statement is a result of the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988, which requires all individual federal grant recipients to certify to the federal agency that their grant activity will be drug-free.

"It certifies that the university should be a drug-free workplace," said Grants and Contracts Manager Ron Smith.

Smith said the drug statement, effective in March, affects 600 to 700 faculty members who receive federal research grants.

Students receiving federal Pell grants are required to sign the drug statement, and institutions receiving federal grants must certify that information, according to Dan Davenport, University of Idaho director of Financial Aid.

"All the other grant money that we get actually comes to this institution, and then the institution disburses the money to the students," said Davenport, referring to the grants that are not federally funded and do not require the recipients to sign a drug statement.

Students who are caught using drugs after they have signed the contract and have received their grant face a number of consequences, according to a "Dear Colleague" letter from the U.S. Department of Education.

The letter states, "If the institution has knowledge that a student is convicted of unlawful manufacture, distribution, possession, or use of a controlled substance after the student signed a statement certifying that he or she would be drug-free and the institution has reason to believe that the certification was fraudulent, the suspected fraudulent certification by the student must be reported to the office of the state's general or to the appropriate state or local enforcement office."

Confusion arises over food committee formation

By M.L. GARLAND

University of Idaho students have expressed dissatisfaction with University Dining Services by Marriott, and both the university and UDS are attempting to solve this problem. However, there seems to be some confusion over who is establishing a retail advisory committee to deal with student concerns.

UI Dean of Student Services Bruce Pitman and ASUI President Tina Kagi are currently taking applications for the University Retail Food Service Committee. Mike Thomsen, retail dining director for University Dining Services by Marriott, tried to set up a retail advisory committee at a student feedback meeting Sept. 14. Due to poor attendance, a committee was not set up, but Thomsen planned to schedule another meeting to form a committee.

When the Argonaut informed Thomsen of Pitman and Kagi's plans to set up a committee, he was surprised.

"Nobody's told me," Thomsen said. "I wonder if we're setting up the same type of thing. It wouldn't make sense to do two committees." Thomsen said he assumed Pitman would work with him on the committee.

"Right now I'd say they're helping me set up the committee," Thomsen said. "I would hold it, run it and make sure I got good ideas and input. However, according to Pitman, the committee would give advice and suggestions about improvements to Thomsen and Lynn Morrison, general manager of University Dining Services by Marriott.

"To effectively communicate, one (Morrison or Thomsen) should be there," Pitman said. "I expect them to attend." Kagi said she wasn't sure what the committee would be about, and said Pitman wasn't clear about their intentions, either.

"It doesn't seem right for Marriott to form their own advisory committee," Kagi said. "How effective would it be?" Thomsen said UDS would be "more than happy" to work with Pitman and Kagi.

"Just so we do what people want to see done," Thomsen said.

Kagi said she and Pitman hadn't discussed the details of the committee yet. However, she expected it would perform the following tasks: 1) collect grievances, 2) discuss and research grievances as a committee, and 3) make recommendations to Morrison and Thomsen.

Pitman said the purpose of the committee would be "to make sure our food service managers know what customers want. We need accurate and clear feedback so we can produce the best service possible."

Faculty, staff and students interested in serving on the committee should sign up by Oct. 3 at the ASUI Office in the SUB.
Career Center can get you started

By SALLY GILPIN Staff Writer

Students often find problems arise that interfere with their studies. The Student Counselling Center can help students with such problems through a variety of services.

"I went to the counselling center a lot last year when I was having difficulties with stress and anxiety," an anonymous student said. "They helped me to learn how to deal with it on my own." The center offers educational counseling, career counseling, personal counseling, group counseling, marriage counseling, and diagnostic testing.

Educational counseling involves helping students plan their educational goals, resolving test anxiety, and dealing with other performance anxiety problems.

The Counseling Center works with the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center and academic advisors to help students develop solutions to academic problems, according to Jon Morris, the center director.

Career counseling aids students in choosing a career, forming career goals and establishing long-term plans. The center has a vocational library where students can look up thousands of different career descriptions.

In addition, the counselors often use computerized tests, a present-called computer psychometrics, to help determine a student's values, work interests and personality type.

Personal counseling involves helping students resolve problems with family members, roommates, relationships, self-esteem, substance abuse or other personal problems students might want to talk about.

"We try to help with anything that interferes with someone's school work," Morris said. The center also provides group counseling, which allows small groups to work with a psychologist on topics of interest. In the groups students learn to share personal feelings and improve interpersonal communication.

The counseling center has nine counselors staff, including professional psychologists and graduate students. Each counselor is paid.

Please see COUNSEL page 5*

UI’s Idaho Law Review elected to national board

By PAM KUEHNE Staff Writer

The Idaho Law Review, published three times a year by College of Law, Board of Student Editors, is among the 10 reviews on the board of the National Conference of Law Reviews since 1984.

According to Idaho Law Review editor Jim Martin, this is quite an honor for the University of Idaho, since distinguished schools such as Harvard, Pepperdine and the University of Chicago are among the conference.

Board members are elected every two years by everyone attending the conference. The Idaho Law Review was elected to the board in 1984, and since then has managed to stay there, Martin said.

At the conference, editors discuss how they go about publishing their respective reviews.

In addition, tips are given on ways to obtain material for the reviews, Martin said. The Idaho Law Review has existed for 26 years under that name and is a non-profit publication funded entirely by subscriptions.

The review is published three times a year and averages 350 pages per issue, Martin said.

Law students are responsible for all the steps involved in publishing the review, which deals mostly with Idaho law. However, if students need help writing or reviewing articles, two College of Law professors and the dean can give advice.

"It's a tool for improving written communication, which is something that lawyers will spend the majority of their time doing once they get out into the real world," Martin said.

Martin said the third issue is a "symposium issue." It is devoted to the hottest issues in that area of law that we can get people to write on.

This year's symposium issue will focus on family law. Students who wish to work on the Idaho Law Review must write a publishable article in their second year of law school and edit several articles.

Third-year law students who meet these requirements become members of the Idaho Law Review Editing Board. Board members do not receive money for their work but can receive "non-classroom" credit in their last semester, depending on what board position they hold.

"Basically, the Law Review is the honor society of the Law School," Martin said.

*Tomorrow's News

FOOTBALL PARKING RESTRICTIONS. The UI football game against Montana will be Thursday at 5 p.m. The following parking provisions will be in effect for that day: The lot at the west end of the Dome will be closed all day and the east end lot will close at noon. The gravel lot west of the Dome will close at 2 p.m. The paved lot west of Perimeter Drive will open at 2 p.m. for general parking.

MORE ACADEMIC DEADLINES. Tomorrow is the last day to drop a course without receiving a "W," change a course from a grading alternative to a regular grade to pass/fail, or drop the number of credits in a course or change from regular credit to audit without receiving a "W."
Textbook manager juggles students, professors and books

Godwin cites professors, course changes as reasons for book delays

By J.E. ERICKSON
Senior Staff Writer

Without hesitation, she can spurt out the name and author of any one of the nearly 1,200 different textbooks used at the University of Idaho this fall. She can probably also give you a detailed description of the book, including its availability, cost and the class for which it's required.

For the past eight years, Peg Godwin, assistant manager in charge of textbooks for the UI bookstore, has coordinated the massive job of providing a textbook for every student in every UI class. "I view my job as a service, but students may not see us as a service because of the money they have to spend on textbooks," Godwin said.

According to Godwin, textbooks are two "flash points" or misconceptions students have about the textbook department - selection and cost.

Godwin said she believes it is important for students to realize the facility, not the bookstore personnel, submit the textbook selections and the number of books to stock.

Godwin cites instructors' failures to inform the store of changes as a significant problem. For example, she stocked the correct book for one of this fall's science courses. However, on the first day of class the instructor notified Godwin that she wanted to use a different book.

According to Godwin, 30 students had already purchased the book and had to return it to the store.

Complications arise when new sections of a course are added at the last moment or when a department over-enrolls a class.

"Students really get upset when they can't get their books," Godwin said.

One of Godwin's primary goals is to provide textbooks at the lowest price possible.

While other university bookstores in Idaho have a 25 to 30 percent profit margin on textbooks, the UI Bookstore has only a 20 percent margin. The margin on a textbook is the difference between the book's suggested retail cost and the price the Bookstore pays to buy the book from the publisher.

According to Godwin, the store does not make a profit on textbook sales. In fact, the 20 percent margin barely covers the cost of running the textbook department.

In addition to her textbook responsibilities, Godwin manages the store's "trade" book department. Trade books include everything from dictionaries and thesauruses to the bestselling novels of Judith Krantz and Stephen King.

And while the Bookstore is the exclusive seller of textbooks for the UI, Godwin believes the trade book selection also sets the store apart from the competition.

"My goal is to present an academic selection of books," she said. "We carry titles you won't find at Waldenbooks."

The store's recent move to a new facility has resulted in changes for Godwin and her five full-time staff members. For the first time, Godwin's two departments are located adjacent to each other. In the old store, the textbook department and Godwin's office were located in the basement, while the trade book department was upstairs.

According to Godwin, this has required some cross training for her staff. Employees who used to deal exclusively with trade books are now spending nearly 75 percent of their time answering questions about textbooks.

With the move so close to the beginning of school, the past month has been quite hectic, she said.

"The move made it very confusing early," Godwin said. According to Godwin, alumni and visitors often judge a university by its bookstore.

"The Bookstore is the only point that everyone gets to," she said.

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GOOD UNTIL DEC. 25, 1989
Two food committees make a cruel gruel

Too many cooks in the kitchen spoil the soup. Just as too many campus food service employees (and boards) hinder the soup and other practices and products of University Dining Services by Marriott.

The University Retail Food Service Committee, an advisory board formed by University of Idaho Dean of Student Services Bruce Pitman and ASUI President Tina Kagi, is looking for interested students to serve on their board.

"If I knew there's a lot of mad people out there, and I hope we can spark some interest," Kagi said.

Yes, but for which committee?

Apparently Mike Thompson, UDS retail dining director, wants to set one up, too. He had students turned out to be a futile attempt at the Sept. 14 student feedback meeting, which virtually no one attended.

"Nobody's told me (about the University Retail Food Service Committee)," Thompson said. "It wouldn't make sense to do two committees.

Thompson has a good point. "People have already complained to Marriott, but it seems they haven't been satisfied.

In fact he flat-out told me that the residence halls were a business. Coz, and I thought the residence halls were a student service, not a business driven to suck as much money out of the students as possible. And I thought Marriott was bad.

Many other students have inquired about semester contracts including RSA, IPC and several student body presidents. The university's attitude about this policy must change. The residence halls must have more to offer and there is no need to continue to unfairly tax the few students

Choose a path to follow

"The less I search my source for some definite the closer I am to fine," — Emily Salley

I have a question to ask you. What do you have for your life? OK, so it sounds a little preachy, but let's face the fact that everyone stands on some sort of soapbox to talk about their life for time. I am having a little difficulty trying to decide what exactly I am doing, so just for kicks, I want to know what you're doing.

We're here at school from one week to a lifetime,舍lting our backs for some of the most obscure commodities, learning. Supposedly, we're learning to deal with people, to understand our surroundings, to stand on our own, to be less significantly, learning our class work. Are we getting anywhere, or more importantly, are we getting to the place where we want to go?

When it comes right down to it, and despite how ethereal or trite it might sound, we're all looking for happiness, a little less distraction in our being. We all may choose different means: to become inordinately wealthy, raise a strong family, or save the world. We are still looking for the same thing.

So, I ask again, are we getting there?

CHRIS OLSON

Commentary

A friend and I have a personal addiction to "journey" movies, those movies where your main character just wanders around and is somehow able to make her way through a less defined, less predictable way. We're on the road.

I really feel there is no great secret being kept from us. We are not missing a grand epiphany. Happiness may or may not find us out on the road; she's a wanderer also. But, just perhaps, if we slow down and give ourselves a little more leniency on taking side paths, we won't be so prone to pass her.

I am not advocating apathy or fatalism; it is important to be able to face, and every breath and every action is by choice. I guess what I am saying is that everywhere, it is not clear-cut, the roads are not straight and easy, and once we get to the place we're going, we'll need to take another trip because happiness wanders even when we're not. We are on the road, and I think that's where we are supposed to be.

What "journey" movie would I recommend? Try Harland and Maude. It has great laughs, serious lines, a multitude of symbolic props, and music with key lyrics.
the real estate market ratio is the highest in the world's largest cities.

Correction

Last Friday's letter, "News coverage not hypo-
critical," was copied wrong from the original text. The third paragraph should have read:

"The article also raises a new issue of many evils defense I call comparative guilt: 'Cuba, Israel and South Africa claim to have democratic governments, yet most observers claim they are oppressive gov-

ernments.' South African apologists also claim that criticism of apartheid is unfair because they allege that these Africans have more rights in South Africa than in some of the inde-


p

The argument against foreign policy is that the country has a unique right to self-determination. In the second paragraph, the word "opposition" should be inserted, and the word "authoritative" should be corrected to "authoritative."
**WSU VET CLINIC OFFERS HEALTH CHECKS**

The Washington State University Veterinary Clinic is offering post-purchase health checks on exotic and non-traditional pets for $5, according to Erik Stauber, WSU veterinarian and professor. Exotic pets include birds, fish, reptiles, hamsters, rabbits and gerbils. Stauber, who is in charge of the veterinary clinic’s exotic pets division, began doing health checks on exotic animals after visiting local pet stores.

"I went over to the pet stores in both Moscow and Pullman and found out that there wasn’t a great deal of knowledge about such pets as birds and snakes," Stauber said. "So I started providing health checks on exotic animals." Stauber said he will offer detailed background and information to anyone who has an exotic or non-traditional pet.

Along with a general health check, Stauber will help pet owners learn about the proper care of their pets.

"I want pet owners to know they can take their bird or their hamster to the vet and get knowledgeable care," he said. The clinic will provide health checks to anyone for a $5 fee within 3 days of purchasing the animal. The fee is charged to establish a record file. The post-purchase health exam does not apply to cats or dogs.

—Karen Olson

**CENTENNIAL WALK TO FEATURE PLAQUES**

Work on the University of Idaho "Centennial Walk" at the north part of the Administration lawn should be complete by the end of next month, according to Eve Magyar, architect planner at Facility Planning. The Centennial walkway will feature colored concrete or bricks with donor and commemorative nameplates. Walkway donors will receive a nameplate, and the money raised will fund the project. Any remaining money will go to a student leadership endowment and possibly to a student scholarship fund.

The Centennial Walk is just one of the many campus projects underway to improve university grounds.

Other projects include street overlaying, sidewalk reconstruction, and outdoor lighting improvements. All projects are funded by the Division of Public Works.

Parking lot entrances to the Lionel Hampton School of Music and to lots 10 and 17 are being moved to other locations for easier access.

"(When you drive,) you would have to go down these steep ramps, and I know my (car) bottom would sometimes hit," Magyar said.

—Sally Gilpin

**NEWSBREAK**

Considering graduate school in management? A representative from the Atkinson School will be at the University of Idaho on Monday, October 2. Come to a group information meeting at 10 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Brink Hall or schedule an individual appointment. Call Lori Krasselt at 885-6121 in Careers. Planning & Placement for further information or an appointment.

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Bowling for Money
UI wins conference opener

Sets sights on showdown with Montana

By ERIC ELG
Staff Writer

After falling behind 19-14 at halftime, the University of Idaho Vandals exploded in the second half to beat every possession but one and defeat Weber State College 46-23.

The victory, which elevates UI's record to 2-2, opens up the conference schedule on a winning note.

The Vandals dug themselves into a hole in the first half by turning the ball over twice, sailing a snap over the punter's head, having a run to the one yard line negated by a penalty, and botching a field goal attempt. The Wildcats capitalized on the Vandals mistakes to take the halftime lead.

The second half was a complete turnaround for the Vandals.

UI's third possession of the second half ended in turnovers, as middle linebacker John Rustick picked off two passes and Jeff Robinson recovered a fumble.

The Vandals offense converted two of the turnovers into touchdown passes from John Friese to Kasey Dunn and Scott Dahlquist to put UI up 29-7.

The remainder of the game was dominated by the Vandals' running attack, which charge

Senior Marianne Moore fires up Lady Vandals

By SCOTT TROTTER
Associate Editor

Editor's note: This article ran last Friday before the two conference losses this weekend. Unfortunately it was laid down incorrectly. The Argonaut regrets any confusion or misunderstandings it may have caused.

It's her senior year, and what would be better for Marianne Moore than winning the Big Sky Conference? Nothing.

"Your best year should be your senior year," said the Lady Vandals volleyball team's part-time setter. "It's great to see us succeed, and I think we'll make the conference tournament and finish right up there in the top spot."

The Lady Vandals are enjoying their best start since the 1980 season and head into tonight's matchup at rival Boise State University with a 10-0 Conference leading 10-2 record.

Moore, who splits time with junior setter Kellie Morgan, is a big factor in the Lady Vandals' early success. She leads the team in assists with 276 and is second in service aces behind Dee Dee Bailey with 22.

"I like to serve," Moore said.

"Aces are a lot of fun," Moore also likes the responsibility that comes with being a senior and playing setter.

"Sometimes during games we need someone to get in and play with a lot of intensity," she said.

"As a senior, I feel it's part of my job to get in and get something started."

"I also like the responsibility that comes with being a setter."

Mooro said, "It's a challenge getting the ball to the hitters, and I like making decisions."

Moore, a biology major on athletic scholarship at UI, is a standout athlete in high school. She was an all-conference and all-state performer in volleyball at Wood River High School in Sun Valley. She also won all-state honors in tennis and participated in track and basketball.

"I had a strong high school volleyball program," she said. "My coach really got me into volleyball." She added, "I was really successful as a team. So I chose to go after volleyball in college, and I think I've come up here (UI) when they recruited me.""After playing all but two matches at setter for UI as a freshman, Moore was riddled by injuries her sophomore year, and Kellie Morgan moved in as the Lady Vandals' setter. After recovering, Moore trained as both a setter and an outside hitter in the fall of 1987. She saw time mostly as a back-row player last season and splits time with Morgan at setter this year.

"Splitting time with Kellie works out really well," she said. "We are both very competitive and work well together, trying to get the team fired up."

Mooro has seen UI volleyball at its worst, attributes this season's early winning spurt to both new coach Tom Hilbert and the Lady Vandals' freshmen.

"Tom has brought a totally different approach and attitude to the team. During the spring we worked on our basic skills—things we needed to work on. We've become a lot more relaxed and have a new feeling," she said. "It's not a chore to go practice anymore."

"The freshmen are also really well integrated into the team. We have a good message against tough competition during practice," she said.

"I think our biggest concern as a team is the Ui fans have helped the team during home games, and where our favorite fans, part-time setter, have been huge for us during most of the games."

Mooro and her teammates have been氧 up every week and also make it to the road games," she said. "They love us."

And so do the rest of the Lady Vandals fans, as Moors fires up UI to a hopeful Big Sky Championship.
Cross country teams struggle at Emerald City Invitational

AMY JAMSON
Staff Writer

When the University of Idaho men's and women's cross country teams trekked to Seattle for the Emerald City Invitational Saturday, one runner was left behind.

Unfortunately, he is UI's top men's runner.

Berno Barrios was recently declared ineligible for cross country due to a missing transcript from a school he attended in Mexico.

Barrios will be ineligible for the top 10 at meets. Barrios is capable of placing within the top 10 at meets.

"It wasn't a great weekend," said Scott Lorek, Women's Cross Country Coach.

meets until the transcript arrives from Mexico.

Mike Keller, men's cross country head coach, said that Barrios was available to help the team win state championship.

Barrios was eligible for the team last year but suddenly ineligible this year.

Without Barrios, the men's team placed ninth out of 10 teams at the invitational.

"We did worse than expected," Keller said.

Keller said that for the team to be respectable, several runners will have to improve.

In the 8,000-meter run, Mark Lynch placed 25th out of 84 runners with a time of 26:20; and Wayne Runes finished 47th. The women's team finished much the same way.

"It wasn't a great weekend," said Scott Lorek, women's cross country head coach.

The women's team tallied an eighth place finish out of nine teams. The University of Washington ran away with the first place honors.

Lorek said the UI team ran into a few tactical mistakes that made it hard for them to catch up.

On the bright side, Diane Knudson second 13th overall with a time of 18:16 for the 5,000-meter run, which makes two top races for Knudson this year.

"She has the capabilities of being an all-conference performer," Lorek said.

Kayakers brave Lower Salmon River

BY MATT WALO

With the beautiful weather this past weekend, it's no wonder participants described the ASUI Outdoor Program's kayak trip on the Lower Salmon River as "sensational," "exhilarating," and "relaxing."

According to Todd Bauch, Outdoor Program intern, this year's trip generated more interest than any previous kayak trips.

The 11 available spaces filled up within 20 minutes, and many more students were on the reserve list.

The increased interest in the low cost and a growing national interest in white-water rafting and kayaking.

Bauch described the water as "too chilly for swimming" but perfect for rafting. He also said most people involved had gone white-water rafting before, but not kayaking. This prepared them for the "almost class 3" rapids they encountered, which included three-foot standing waves and numerous obstacles.

The expeditions encountered some rough water, and waves that were challenging enough to allow everyone to improve by the end of the second day.

The next Outdoor Program trip will be a wilderness canoe trip to Upper Priest Lake Oct. 14-15. For more information about the trip and other upcoming events, contact the Outdoor Program Office in the SUB basement.

1990. Your year to study in Europe

By Amy Jamson

IDaho vs. Montana

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For more info go to nadanight's website.
Working hard behind the scenes

By MARY HEUETT
Staff Writer

Marjorie (Rozlyn Simmons) sprays Raul (Tom Johnson) in the face with Raid and later throws ammonia and bleach in his eyes. Makeup artist Shaun Carroll will make these burns come to life in Extravas, playing September 28-30.

Carroll has created a foam mask to fit over Johnson's eyes. The mask has been molded to show the effects of the chemical burns. Carroll began by making a plaster cast of Johnson's face. "He put this gel-kind stuff on my face," Johnson said.

Carroll put plaster over the gel, leaving two nose holes for Johnson to breathe through. When the plaster had set, about an hour later, Johnson tipped the casting off his face.

To make an exact replica of Johnson's face, Carroll made a negative casting of the first cast. Working from the negative cast, Carroll sculpted the burn effects in clay. He spent hours researching the effects of chemical burns before deciding how the mask should look.

Carroll then made a casting of the molded burn effects. The clay was removed from the replica of Johnson's face and replaced by liquid foam. The foam and plaster sandwich was baked for several hours to solidify the foam. The final mask will mold perfectly.

"It's a very entertaining evening," the Pallace Folklore Society is sponsoring the concert. Tickets are $6 for the general public and $5 for society members.

—Shirine Carbaugh

"I don't want a lot of hype.
I just want something I can count on."

Greg Riley/University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Dark comedy offers insight

REVIEW By BETH BARCLAY Staff Writer

The twists and turns in what we call love and the trouble some people have understanding them are the focus of the dark new drama sex, lies, and videotape. Graham Dalton (James Spader) is a mysterious man who has returned to visit his old college friend John Milleney (Peter Gallagher). John seems to have every thing going for him. He's a successful lawyer with a beautiful wife, and he's a little disenchanted with the sad figure of a man his friend has turned out to be.

But John's wife, Ann (Andie MacDowell), finds Graham interesting with his dark philosophy and probing questions, and the two soon become close friends. Rather than reacting with jealousy toward his wife's interest in Graham, John encourages the friendship, since it conveniently frees his time and allows him to devote his attention to Cynthia (Laura San Giacomo), Ann's sister and John's current love interest.

Ann has no idea of this torrid affair and can only begin to imagine the extent of her husband's dark personali ty; she thinks that her lack of sexual desire toward John is the cause of the separation that is building between them. Her interest in Graham is strengthened further when he tells her that he is impotent. After mentioning her interest in this man to her sister, Ann finds out that his sexual potency manifests itself in a way that is repulsive to Ann's somewhat prudish personality.

But something in Graham's personality appeals to Cynthia, who is always looking for new sexual experiences. Graham, it seems, has been rendered impotent by some experience in his dark past. This experience has bothered him so deeply that the only way he can deal with sex is by filming women talking about their sexual encounters and fantasies. Eventually, of course, Ann discovers John's infidelity and, in the heat of the moment, convinces a reluctant Graham to film her, bringing everything to a catharsis that reveals all secrets and neatly wraps things up for all parties involved.

This movie is original, and its award from the Cannes film festival for Best Film is certainly deserved. It may move a little slow in places for those of us who are used to a little more action, but its topic is dealt with in a refreshing new way.

Besides the topic of sex, a sub-theme emerges as the relationship between the two sisters develops. After disappointing roles in Terrance The Legend of Gregoire and numerous appearances in L'Oreal commercials, MacDowell's performance comes as a refreshing surprise, as the multi-faceted Ann is portrayed with startling depth and emotion.

By KELOW REED Staff Writer

Visiting writer Emma Spanbauer, an Idaho native, will read some of her work Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the University of Idaho Law School Courtroom.

Spanbauer's first novel, Far Away Places, published in 1988, is set in Idaho. His fiction has appeared in such literary journals as The Quarterly, Epoch in spring with a degree in theater arts education. He will move to Portland soon to find work in the theater, and he hopes his makeup and props training will help him get a position.

Carroll said that doing makeup for Extremities will look good on his resume. When Carroll heard Angel Kate was directing the show, he begged her to let him do the makeup. Extremities shows Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center. Tickets are $5 at one more time, Book People and Cafe Spudnik, or $5 at the door.
Looking for a friendly, sunny or stuy- student organization that would like to raise $200-$1,000 for one or a week-end or semester-long project? Must be organized and handwritten. Call Corine on Tues at 802-592-2122.

NURSING ASSISTANTS! Moscow Care Center is now accepting applications from persons interested in a rewarding career as a Nursing Assist- ant. Training is provided Call Jane Wright, RN, DNR or Terri Baker, RN, 903, or 882-4576 for further information. Applications available at above address.

Join the Pizza Hut team. Drive away with $17 per hour as a member of our delivery staff. Drivers start at $4.50 per hour plus tips and driving commission. Totally flexible hours, fun, non-stressed work environment, rapid pay advance- ment possible. Be part of the best tast- ing delivery team in town today 855-0444.

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SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, Moscow School District, must hold teach- er's credential, $50/day. Contact Mos- cow H.S., 882-5501; Moscow Jr. H.S., 892-9377; Lena Whitehill Elem., 882-8740; McDonald Elem., 882-0239; Russell Elem., 882-2715; West Park Elem., 882-0714, AASA.

A Certified Flight Instructor needed part- time or full-time. Inter-State Aviation, 332-8596.


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Established professional couple wishes to rent in Moscow area, giving to sign one year's lease, non-smokers, no children, no pets. (208) 746-9797.

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Commodore 128 Single Drive, Printer & Software. $500.00/bbs, 882-9107.

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Prince Tennis Racquet, $50.00; Sony Walk- man, $250.00; Minolta Camera, $125.00; Leather Backpack, $100; Leather Coat, $250.00-$450.00.

Apple IIGS includes 5 1/4" and 3 1/2" drives, RGB Monitor, Mouse, Imagerunner II Printer, $2,100.00. Contact Erik at 882-4023.

PERSONALS
JEWISH STUDENTS: For holiday infor- mation or to join an informal group, call 882-1671. Schools (Law Prof.).

Fly Friday’s 5:0 Local flights $7 per seat. Inter-State Aviation, 332-8596.

Established out-of-town Confused? It helps to talk about it. Dr. Bruce Wollenberg at the Campus Christian Center, 892-Bir is a trained pastoral counselor. Call 882-5206 for an appointment. No fee.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
Learn Japan's most respected martial art, KYOKUSHINKAI KARATE. Known for power, speed, techniques, traditional self-defense (not sport). Instructor: San- do with 17 years experience, P.E.B. Small Gym - Mondays 8:00 pm, Thurs- days 6:30 pm.

R.I.A. AUCTION SEPTEMBER 20TH. Many items for sale at extremely low prices. Carpets, chairs, suits, and art are among the many items offered. All proceeds go to the Moscow Food Bank. SATURDAY.

Career Fair For Engineering and Com- puter Science. Thursday, September 29, 10 am - 6 pm. WSU Student Union Bldg.

BUSINESS EDUCATION, interested in preparing to teach business, marketing, accounting, computers, advertising...? Or, in the non-teaching areas of office management and administration? Contact Professor Hupke or Yapp. E9 209, 885-6556.

ATTENTION SENIORS: RESUMES...get your resume profession- ally typed, affordable rates. See us at ASU Student Publications, 3rd floor, Student Center Bldg. Call 882-7774. Mon. - Fri. 8:00 am - 5:00 pm.

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Matt and Scott—No, you cannot put titles on the front page. Go it easy! NOW! Lor—Lindy.

Dear John: Love Sally
Ward—We have a family again—June
Hey Ruly— I know you already wanted a personal so here you go. Thanks for staying with me last week. I wish you luck at UMP! WDOO! Be

Shula—Next time you decide to cool off in the wading pool, it might be wise to take the proper precautions to avoid your headstrong environment lighting the entire deck on fire.

To the women of Phi Beta Phi: Congratu- lators on your joyous victory in Carby Debate. I love you all—especially you, Wendy. Hope we can do it again next year. Coach & Other Coach.

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