Tokes charged with illegal rushing procedure

By KARA GARTEN
News Assistant

At least one University of Idaho fraternity has been convicted of illegal rush procedures by the Interfraternity Council Tribunal, but no one in the tribunal is willing to disclose exactly what the charges are or who was charged.

"Under our tribunal bylaws, I cannot disclose that information," Tribunal President Scott Shern said when questioned about the charges of illegal rush procedures. "We want to keep it within the system."

Greek Advisor Linda Wilson also refused to comment on the situation.

The tribunal is the "watchdog group" for IFC. According to IFC Rush Chairman Chris Wuthrich, the tribunal's main and only job in recent years has been to prosecute illegal fraternity rush procedures. It is made up of eight or nine fraternity members appointed by the reh of the tribunal. Appointees remain on the board until they graduate or resign.

There are rumors of at least four fraternities being charged with illegal rush procedures. However, the only fraternity the Appraiser could verify as having been convicted was Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"I wouldn't call it illegal rushing," Teke President Mike Gotch said. "We had our hearing, but no other house pressed charges against us.

For punishment, the Teke fraternity has to perform 50 hours of community service and have a letter sent to their alumni explaining the situation.

Gotch said he did not know which other fraternities were charged with illegal rushing, but he did know the Teke house was not the only one.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity was also accused of "dirty rushing" but was not convicted. "We were exonerated," Phi Delta President Mike Mai said. "We had dirty rushing complaints filed against us, but they were dropped.

Mai said there were complaints because several rushes left the campus before 6 p.m. the last day of rush. Rushes are not allowed to leave until rush officially ends at 6 p.m.

Wuthrich is working to get the tribunal meetings more open. He said he hopes that by getting the tribunal proceedings out in the open, fraternities will be discouraged from using "dirty rushing" and breaking rules.

"I'm not sure if it's falling on deaf ears or what," he said. "There's a good possibility (this)

Please see RUSHING page 3+

Montana Grizzlies.

"I thought it was a great game, a good television game," Tompkins said.

Broadcast live across the country, an estimated 10 million viewers watched the Vandal victory.

"I've always really liked this conference," Tompkins said. "I like it because it passes the football. Personally, I hate the SEC (Souththeastern Conference) and the Southwest Conference because all they do is run the ball."

"There's a real East Coast mentality among the networks that nothing happens west of the Hudson River," Tompkins said. "(And although ESPN isn't) as bad as the other networks, games like this can only help to show the networks that the Big Sky is a good conference."

ESPN: Warms up to John Friesz

University of Idaho quarterback John Friesz had better get used to appearing on national television because, according to ESPN broadcaster Casey Washington, Friesz has the potential to be a top NFL quarterback.

And Washington should know. A former All-Pro wide receiver with the San Francisco 49ers, Washington said Friesz "could start for five or six pro teams right now. He's the best passing quarterback since Jim Plunkett at Stanford."

That's high praise, indeed, when one considers Plunkett won the Heisman Trophy in 1971.

Yet, ESPN's plaudits were not limited to Friesz alone. Washington's broadcasting partner, Barry Tompkins, praised the performances of both the Vandals and the University of Idaho.

GAINING YARDAGE: Vandals and Bozeman's Boomer isn't going to make it easy for the Vandals to get to the big boy games of the Pac-10. (Photo by John W. Monroe.

Vandals dominate Grizzlies 30-0

F R I D A Y

Hats walk away

Hat shoplifting runs rampant in UI bookstore.

Please see page 3

Engineering department undergoes accreditation inspection

By SALLY GILPIN
Staff Writer

Eight bachelor of science degree programs in seven University of Idaho engineering departments received accreditation reviews this week.

The Accreditation Engineering Council of the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology sent a field team of 11 professional engineers who work in both academic and nonacademic areas to conduct a site review of UI programs.

An accreditation review consists of a self-test performed by the departments and a site review conducted by the field team, which judges various criteria, including curriculum and faculty.

While on campus, the field team spoke with students, faculty and administrators, and looked for program quality and adherence to Accreditation Board standards.

Eight programs in three UI colleges received accreditation reviews: the College of Engineering's civil, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering programs; the College of Agriculture's joint veterinary program with the College of Engineering; and the College of Mines' geological, metallurgical and mining engineering programs.

The final results of this review will be available for at least a year, said William Saul, dean of the College of Engineering.

If for some reason the programs don't meet required standards, the departments will be put on probation until the requirements are met. Saul said probation is unlikely, however, because "the degree program, its accreditation, is no longer an engineering program."

"They complimented us on the students, quality of faculty, rigor, and quality of degree programs and our professionalism," Saul said. "I have no doubt that our accreditation will continue.

"In addition to complimenting the college, the team suggested areas in which the programs could improve. "They were concerned with the amount of funds provided for equipment maintenance and upgrading," Saul said. "But those things only money can cure."

Other engineering faculty have expressed the same sentiments regarding budget concerns. This year's College of Engineering budget addresses these areas.

The engineering faculty members are satisfied with this visit in general, and they are also pleased with the programs the faculty offers to students.

"I think this school is special," Saul said.
$1.8 million business incubator may provide jobs for UI graduates

By Sherry Deal

A $1.8 million business incubator to be built on campus might provide job opportunities for some graduating University of Idaho students.

The university was recently granted $787,000 in federal funds to build the facility, which will be located at the corner of Highway 95 and Sweet Avenue, on the south side of Sweet Avenue.

The incubator will provide a place for new businesses to get started and allow university technologies to be applied in business.

To receive the grant, the university had to agree that at least 51 percent of the incubator jobs would be filled by people with low to moderate incomes, which will qualify many UI graduates for positions.

The university has played a key role in planning the facility, and will donate three acres of land for the building site.

According to UI Budget Officer Jerry Wallace, who was responsible for putting together the actual grant documents, the university will also pay $130,000 in architectural fees, including $80,000 to be paid next spring for landscaping.

"It seems like it's been 100 years," Jerry Wallace, UI Budget Officer.

Wallace said several other people and organizations have been instrumental in planning the facility, including Moscow city officials and the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council.

The university has been waiting for an answer from the Federal Economic Administraion since the grant was submitted in February.

"It seems like it's been 100 years," Wallace said.

The university had been working on the grant request since last September.

The city of Moscow received a $485,000 grant from the state in May, and the project was just waiting on the federal grant.

According to Wallace, the incubator will serve a useful purpose for Idaho.

"It will provide a facility, and some sight and visibility for our research," Wallace said.

The Idaho Research Foundation will be housed in the incubator to help match businesses with technologies that will benefit them.

The College of Agriculture, the College of Business and Economics and the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences will be represented in the business incubator.

Either a small group of people or one person will work in the incubator to represent the colleges and be a liaison between those in the community with business ideas and the college's experts in different areas.

The Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council, Concurrent Sciences and Advanced Hardware Architects will also be housed in the facility, according to Wallace.

Bids for the facility's building contract were submitted Thursday, and six contractors responded. A committee comprised of Physical Plant and Facility Planning officials will review the bids and try to reach a decision within two weeks

How're you going to do it?

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"Enter to win a mountain bike in the U of I SUB"
Fee issue brings conflict to Senate

Other action:
• veto questioned

By VIVIANE GILBERT
Staff Writer

Confusion over the veto and perceptions surrounding the ASUI Senate's decision to retain an attorney for the bookstore has sparked concern among university student fees. At Wednesday's senate meeting, the president, Tina Kagi, said several misconceptions about the senate's position exist and the senate's position on it need to be cleared up.

"One of the things is that the senate has not yet decided to sue the university at this time," Kagi said, "so the impression is that we're on a lot of people's parts.

The senate decided at an unofficial meeting this summer to retain Coeur d'Alene attorney Ray Givens for consultation concerning the "tuition vs fees" issue.

Givens has analyzed the University of Idaho student fee poll with students and believes that, in his opinion, the policy violates the charter and the state constitution.

The senate is still undecided about what to do about the fee issue.

"The senate doesn't even know what it's doing about this yet," Kagi said, "so I don't even know what would be best."

Kagi said the senate hopes to reach a consensus about its position within two weeks.

The senate's decision to retain Givens, Kagi has met with President Zinker several times to discuss the situation. However, at Zinker's request, the senate is not revealing what the proposed solutions are.

ASUI Sen. Lisa Krepel said she stands on "middle-ground" with the issue.

The personal feelings are that there's probably something to be gained by at least looking into this a little further, but my living groups have made it very clear that they are not interested in pursuing this anymore," Krepel said.

Krepel said she will vote as her living groups wish.

ASUI Vice President Lynn Major told the senators at the meeting that several things had been falsely attributed to her, and she wanted her position to go on the record.

Major said she didn't feel it was the senate's place to be investigating the fee issue.

"I wasn't elected to sue the state. I wasn't elected to fight the Legislature, and I wasn't elected to fight the State Board of Education, and I wasn't there to be those who were to solve issues like this," Major said.

Givens, a UI alumna who recently won North Idaho College's student fee battle, will give a presentation, followed by a question-and-answer period, at Wednesday's senate meeting.

There will be held in the SUB Gold Room at 7 p.m. All university living group presidents have been invited. The senate meetings are open to the public.

Kagi said the purpose of the presentation is to inform students of the facts, both positive and negative, what their options are, and what we're trying to gain out of this.

Kagi said with all of the rumors surrounding the issue, she was afraid students did not have an accurate picture of both sides of the issue.

In other senate business, Senate Bill #100 establishing senate sub-committees, vetoed last senate session was passed with one abstention.

Several bills of the senate members present must override the veto, according to ASUI Senate Bylaw 4.99. However, the senators referred to Robert's Rules of Order and did not count the abstaining senator, who provided a two-thirds majority.

When questioned about violation of bylaws, Kagi said that at the senate meeting she was confused and who was actually being counted in the voting procedure.

"I don't think they had a two-thirds vote according to the bylaws," Kagi said. "They've got big parliamentary procedure problems.

Black baseball hats: latest UI bookstore shoplifting fad

By ANDREA GONZALEZ
Correspondent Writer

Black baseball hats with gold "71" on the front rank as the most popular and recently sold-out item of Idaho bookstore. So popular, in fact, that many are taken without being paid for.

"It just seems to be a game to see if they can steal it," said Gilman Martin, bookstore manager.

According to Martin, estimates that 50 percent of the hats would "just be worn out" of the store on people's heads.

"A couple of times we caught them because the price tag was just hanging out the back," Martin said.

"Shoplifting is an old problem, despite the bookstore's new home and new name. According to Martin, the new bookstore has advantages that can help prevent shoplifting.

"There were blind corners there (at the old bookstore)," Martin said. "This store is pretty wide open.

The bookstore is a single, big room, along with the low shelves and five-foot-wide aisles, allows the staff to keep a watchful eye on their customers.

When employees see someone who might shoplift an item, they try to get the item away.

"If it's an employee who just 'dog's' them," Martin said. See SHOPLIFT page 6-

Local businesses expect ESPN to bring increased revenue

By BENJAMIN LONG
Senior Staff Writer

Moscow businesses are hoping for brisk revenues as a result of the national television coverage of Thursday's football game against the University of Montana.

"When you bring in thousands of people from outside communities and they spend money... that creates jobs," Moscow Chamber of Commerce President Ray Murphy said.

The five Vandals home football games this season will inject an additional $4 million into the Moscow economy from the sale of motel rooms, meals, drinks and merchandise, he said.

"Anybody who doesn't think that makes a big difference has been smoking something funny," Murphy said.

And that difference might even grow bigger with the national coverage on the cable sports network, ESPN.

ESPN is a great opportunity for national television coverage with no competition," he said. "It will peak curiosity about the city and the university.

Previous national coverage of basketball games has increased mail-order sales of Vandals paraphernalia, and Thursday's coverage might duplicate that, said Ron Lindquist, assistant manager of the University of Idaho Bookstore.

Television or no, home games usually increase sales of shirts by 20 to 30 percent, he said.

"Selling with games is usually our best days," Lindquist said.

The popular item is a yellow and black crew neck sweat shirt that sells for $24.

Just how the Montana game will do at the Hobby Inn restaurant depends on several variables, said owner Tom Maybury.

Home games usually mean 25 to 35 percent more customers, he said.

"I don't have an effect worked out," Maybury said. "There are a lot of variables. It depends on how we're doing and who we're playing.

Since the Montana game is not being held on a weekend, it will appear on television, people might be less likely to plan an evening out, Maybury said.

Nonetheless, he said he expects the Thursday night game to bring in a fairly good crowd.

Scheduling the game at 5 p.m. should increase the number of people in attendance, said Murdoch's owner John Burns, noting that 7 p.m. games don't end until a couple hours before closing time.

But restaurant owners noted the game would be played while most people want to eat dinner.

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ARGONAUT - FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1989 - 3
"Dirty rushing" travesty no longer a secret

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity isn't the only one keeping secrets. It seems their hush-hush attitude has rapidly spread through both Greek Rows. Particularly when anyone mentions "dirty rushing."

"Dirty rushing" is when a fraternity does something to gain an unfair advantage over another fraternity, said Interfraternity Council President Doug Korn. In other words, illegal rushing. When discussing this issue on the University of Idaho campus, but shh — it's a secret.

"These are matters of tribunal and not common knowledge," Greek Adviser Linda Wilson said. "The tribunal plans to meet in November to discuss Rush and talk about tribunal's role."

The tribunal was established as the judicial board for the IRC. In recent years the majority of its work has consisted of prosecuting fraternities for illegal rushing pranks.

The tribunal is closed to the public and, other than the dean of students and the Greek adviser, only those who are punished for violations are aware of the situations that take place.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was convicted of "dirty rushing" this fall, although President Mike Goich "wouldn't call it illegal rushing." Rumors have persisted that at least four other fraternities were also convicted.

"We want to keep it within the system," Tribunal President Scott Shern said.

Examples of "dirty rushing" include:

- sending invitations before official bidding begins
- hotboxing: more than 3 individuals in a room pressuring a rushee to pledge
- inducing a rushee to leave one house to visit another
- serving alcohol
- providing inappropriate images of other fraternities

The Tekes received 50 hours of community service and must send their alumni a letter explaining the situation. Kinda like getting detention and having to take a note from your teacher home to your parents, huh?

According to Korn, this is a typical punishment, although fines can also be imposed.

"Types of sanctions depends on the severity of the case," Wilson said.

Somehow the punishment doesn't seem to fit the crime of crippling the rest of the Greek system. The offenders still have the pledges they want and a wonderful opportunity to turn their punishment into a publicity stunt.

If "dirty rushing" is taking place, the houses involved should be identified through some form of public notice. Hand slapping by the tribunal apparently isn't enough to end the violations.

Whispers that they'd rather not have this information printed won't make the problem, or the secret, disappear.

To solve this recurring problem, someone needs to start shouting. Secrets and whispers will only perpetuate the travesty of "dirty rushing."

Unlike the problem, the solution's no secret. — M.L. Garland

Coalition is a Dark Age threat

The forces of ignorance are once again hard at work trying to drag America back into the Dark Ages. The situation has all the trappings of yet another fundamentalist attack on secular education.

The latest atrocity was exposed in a Sept. 7 Idaho Statesman article. A conservative Boise group calling itself the Pro-Family Coalition of Ada County has obtained enough support to authorize a petition for an initiative before the next election. The proposal would ban the use of taxpayer dollars to fund gay-related curricula. The Coalition is a subsidiary of the American Family Association.

Why? The board members had this priority to support the expansion of a sex education elective into junior high schools. The course, which includes units on contraception and abortion, will be offered to eighth-graders beginning in January of next year.

According to Coalition member Linda Anderson, "We are confident we have won a victory for recall. We want abortioneis and Planned Parenthood out of Boise schools."

The trustees maintain that the Boise schools will have a notorious history of infiltrating public education via school prayer, textbook censorship and removal of sexually significant courses that don't follow a particular religious dogma. This relegates public schools to the status of chapters of intellectual mass murder (i.e., parochial schools).

Second, in a world of five billion people, increasing teenage pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases, keeping children in ignorance about sex is just plain stupid. The doctrine of ignorance is required to keep private religious schools; it doesn't belong in secular education.

Third, opposing Planned Parenthood is tantamount to advocating overpopulation. As

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor on the issue of drug problems and prohibition.

Drugs are illegal in Idaho, yet three people are arrested daily in Idaho and others are kept in jail. More than 30 people, most of them under 18, are placed on probation or parole in Idaho each year, according to Idaho's Public Safety Commission.

The editor invites letters to the editor on the issue of drug problems and prohibition, which will be published in the Argonaut as space allows.

Both sides of the argument will be published. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, style and clarity. The editor reserves the right to run letters signed in the editor's name.

Letters should be addressed to the editor. They may be mailed, dropped off at the newspaper building or faxed to 838-4383.

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to publish any letter.

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LAMI thanks Farm House painters

Editor:
The Latish Alliance for the Mentally ill would like to extend our appreciation to the Farm House fraternity. The fraternity members who gave up their Sun. to paint our new residential facility deserve a good deal more than just our thanks. The Farm House fraternity provided us with a service we otherwise could not have obtained, and they did a beautiful job in the bargain. We sincerely hope they had as much fun with the project as we did, and also hope they know how very much we appreciate their work on our behalf. —Debi Robinson-Smith, Director, LAMI House

Marriott raises ire

Editor:
A lot of ire has arisen by many since Marriott got the food contract for the campus. For some of us it's a many more evil. It's sort of like a rerun of Watergate in a minorities.

The program is the same with many large companies all over. Here they came into a "greasy" kind of a fix. Marriott is getting your article contributes just that minorities. Is it the quality of food started improving last year? I have seen some true, I thought. Then I noticed this year all the prices in the SUB had gone up over 100 percent. "Costs," they say, I can buy two dozen eggs retail for what they want for a simple breakfast. If I want to pay Biscuitroll Park prices, I'll go there instead.

—Charlie Brown

Ask Lois:

You can have blue food

Q. Have you ever wondered why just those truly blue foods? Even Blueberries are purple.

A. No, I haven't ever wondered about that. But what about artificially colored foods? Next time you're eating Lucky Charms, think about how artificially, pastel blue diamonds. I've always found them very appetizing (crystallized sugar is gluttony there). Speaking of cereal, there's a lot of blue in "additionally "sweetened" (translation makes kids have a healthy) flavors. If we can't find any naturally blue foods, should we eat blue cereal? Or pink? And remember that red, white and blue ice cream that was issued during the Bicentennial celebration? The stuff with nifty little crunchy blue stars in it? Mmm, mmm, did that ever taste good. I still remember it 13 short years later. By the way, is there any blue food available at Marriott's Vandal Café or Ted's Burger Expose? Is there such a thing as blue jelly?

A. A perfunctory tip: One of my friends used to make a substance that she actually called "blue food." She'd make it and then, when the median snow beams were so high, you had to be driving a school bus to see over them. And that was just one of many sub-zero hell lowlights. If you are interested in the hibernation option, be sure to get a wake-up call for June. If we have another summer like this one, make it July.

Q. When the First Pooh (a.k.a. Barbara Bush's dog) had its staph, it was the only story of national importance or what? Why does the U.S. media think we give a crap about the Bush's stupid dog? I was especially annoyed by the cover photo of a prominent national magazine.

A. Well, ever since the press reported that Barbara Bush would no longer make public statements concerning her political opinions, they have been hurting for stories which include the First Lady. Since her dog's poodles are such a big concern to her (remember how the President had to sleep in a different bedroom so the dog wouldn't be disturbed), I guess we're supposed to be concerned, too. What I want to know is how happened to the Bushes? I wouldn't have liked a little brown one.

Editor's Note: Ask Lois runs every Friday in the Argonaut. If you have an interesting subject for Lois, please turn in to the reception desk on the third floor of the SUB.
**FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE GETS ACTION**

The Wallace Cafeteria food service committee has received two concessions from University Dining Services by Marriott in response to its first two meetings. At last week's meeting, UDS agreed to let hall residents "punch-off" unsold meals on Sunday night. Although there is no snack bar offered on Sunday night, students may punch-off at dinner on Sunday and use the punched-off meal cards at snack bar on Monday. Before this change, students could only punch-off meals on nights of regular snack bar operation, Monday through Thursday.

At yesterday's committee meeting, Joe Schneck, the resident dining director for UDS, presented a new price schedule for snack bar items that lowers prices on 19 items. He said UDS can afford to lower some prices because their costs have been lower than expected. The new prices will go into effect at Monday night's snack bar.

**DANCE CLASSES ARE IN FULL SWING**

The University of Idaho Conferences and Enrichment Program is offering evening noncredit dance classes in social/ballroom, country western, jitterbug/social swing and international folk dancing.

The country western and ballroom classes will be offered six evenings in the SUB Ballroom on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 3 to 19, 1989. The international folk dancing classes will be on Wednesdays until Nov. 15. The jitterbug class series will be held on Sundays from Oct. 22 to Nov. 19. Instructors include Ron and Sally Threlfall from Coeur d'Alene who were recent national champions in the Waltz and Richard Thiesen, an area instructor with 17 years of dance experience.

Contact the UI Conferences and Enrichment Program for details or to register.

**LIBRARY OFFERS TOURS, HELP**

The University of Idaho library is offering "drop-in" tours and information for students to help them learn how to use the library's new indexing equipment on Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. or 4 p.m. Included in the tours will be demonstrations of LaserCat, the library's computer catalog.

**COALITION**

The coalition's name implies, "Planned Parenthood" is concerned with helping people decide when they're ready for a family. Obviously, this includes information on contraception and, yes, even abortion. It's no surprise that this conflicts with the unrestrained breeding practices of certain religious sects. After all, without generations of mindless followers and contributors of tithes, religious empires begin to crumble.

Fourth, it raises the old question of who should be teaching our kids about sex — parents or schools? Traditionally, neither has been a reliable source of sex information.

Until recently, sex education in the home was either taboo, limited to vague pseudo-biological explanations, or in the context of puritanical religious nonsense.

The public schools provided little else besides "party-is-party" discussions and films. These amounted to little more than anatomic lessons and didn't give students the hard facts about the consequences of sexual activity.

Neither parents nor schools were giving kids the facts about sex. And when teens got to high school, the very time in their lives that they really needed those facts, sex education classes were optional. Now, those classes may be in danger of extinction thanks to the Pro-Family Coalition.

Since the advent of the dual income family, children often spend more time at school than with their parents. The result is an ever-increasing burden on educators. Teachers must now function as care-givers, counselors, babysitters and role models.

If we're going to require teachers to teach kids about sex, then the public ought to ensure that our children are armed with information that will allow them to live in a society that approaches the 21st century — not the 16th.

Members of the Coalition certainly have the right to deprive their own children of this counter last year," Martin said during this century. But that right ends at their own doorsteps or their own privately funded religious schools.

Secular education should not be subject to intimidation and the strong-arm tactics of fanatical organizations like the Pro-Family Coalition.

> **SHOPLIFT**

"They will usually just put it down or pay for it." "We try to prevent it," Martin said. "We really haven't had much trouble in the last two or three years.

The lost merchandise is accounted for in a yearly adjust- ment against the inventory. The money lost accounts for about one half of 1 percent of the book- store's total sales.

"If it got to the point where tens of thousands of dollars a year were lost, that would be differ- ent," Martin said.

According to Martin, UI offic- ials haven't wanted to prosecute shoplifters because of the mark it would leave on students' records. Also, is it up to the book- store to prove the person did commit the crime.

Don Amos, UI business mana- ger of financial affairs, said the university takes into consider- ation the price of the item shoplifted.

"It depends on the magnitude of the situation," Amos said. "We like to keep it in-house.

If it is a small item that is stolen, the student judicial system will be responsible for any punishment.

People caught shoplifting expensive items will face tougher justice from the police.

Still, the baseball hats are dis- appearing rapidly without being paid for. If the hat fetish con- tinues, Martin will resort to an old but reliable method of hand- ling the problem.

"We had to take them off the shelf and sell them behind the counter last year," Martin said.

"We may have to do that again."
Designer shared views

By MARY HEUETT

Staff Writer

Designer and filmmaker Sheila Levant de Bretteville talked about her art and her life, both past and present, last play night.

She opened her "No simple repetition of a code" presentation by saying that lectures give her a "chance to look at what I'm doing again and make it insensible to myself."

Speaking in a Brooklyn accent, Bretteville described herself as an early snob. Born to a working class family, she saw prestige as a means of becoming upwardly mobile.

Bretteville lived on Coney Island for Barnard and Yale. She joined the women's movement and embraced a populist ethic.

Bretteville said early in the women's movement that the egal was to blur the differences between women, to see every woman as a sister. She brought to create a community across cultures.

During this time Bretteville founded the Women's Building in Los Angeles, where she did handouts.

Bretteville said she is "willing to do that kind of thing and dirty work" but "not to care if there is something that matters to me."

While working at the Women's Building, she also found time to redesign the Los Angeles Times.

Bretteville, who has changed her attitude toward the women's movement and art, hopes to "build to a difference" in the 90s.

Bretteville said that understanding differences is more important than establishing a group identity. Currently she is working on the magazine Differences.

Bretteville does work both commercial and personal design work, said art is a crazy quilt. Commercial designs are done for utility, while others are for show. She uses her commercial work to support her personal designs.

Bretteville does work for Warner, Motown, and Bettye Saar. She has designed a public library, a hotel, and numerous art catalogs. Even in her commercial work she tries to choose projects that she can put herself into. Her current pet project is a concrete wall celebrating the life of Biddy Mason, a woman brought to California as a slave.

She currently has a series of forms that includes dates, sculptures, photographs, and reproductions.

Please see LECTURE page 8*

Jazz concert debuts

By DONNA PREBREY

Staff Writer

Bahi Bah! Ze-bah! Dwee-do-dwee-dah! Scat syllables and other jazz sounds fill the air at the Lionel Hampton School of Music as students prepare for their premier concert of the semester.

Jazz Band I, Jazz Choir I and the Jazz Combo will perform Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the School of Music Recital Hall.

Jazz Band I, directed by Assistant Professor Robert McCurdy, is made up of 18 members. The band will play Miles Davis' "Seven Steps to Heaven," arranged by Marcy Mendelson; Duke Ellington's "In a Mellotone," arranged by Frank Foster; and "A Minor Case" of the Blues by Matt Cattlinberg.

The fourth piece, Emily, arranged by Bill Rodgers, will feature a low bass solo by Al Gamberling. UJ marching band director.

"We will be blowing our butts off that night," said saxophonist Brain McMackin.

The 78-member Jazz Choir I, directed by Professor Dan Bukich, will perform several jazz standards, including "On a Clear Day After." We're performing a few pieces from last year and some new arrangements," said choir member Becki Young.

Jazz combo, with Jon Anderson on piano, Joe Corvill on drums and Bryce Quave on bass, will play jazz classics and new age jazz.

"New age jazz is a type of fusion," Anderson said. "It's a combination of styles -- jazz, rock, Latin and classical."

The jazz combo will also play at the Crow's Nest Lounge at Cavanaugh's Friday and Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Friday's School of Music jazz concert is free.

"What else is there to do on a Friday night?" McMackin said.

Extremities questions relations and justice system

By BETH BARCLAY

Staff Writer

A young man sits in a makeshift cage. On the brink of madness, he sings quietly to himself. The attacker has been turned into a victim by the somberly dazed woman who stands to his side, holding an enormous shoe. She is trying to hold back the rage that simmers within her with each touch. Her words are agonizingly ground, the incessant buzzing of a wasp is heard.

On the surface, William Mastrosimone's Extremities: A Play in Two Acts is about rape. Marjorie, played by Roslyn Simons, is brutally attacked in her home. Her attacker does more than abuse her physically, however. He attacks her mentally by making her say "I love you" and forcing her to play the role of the willing partner in this act.

The scene is a brutal one, and even when Marjorie disabuses the rapist by speaking Raid in his eyes, he is still able to abuse her verbally.

Marjorie reacts in the only way she can. She is confused by her attacker's incessant talk about how any justice for her will be short-lived after he is turned over to the authorities. But his usual tactics backfire when Marjorie realizes the truth of the situation and decides to take matters into her own hands.

The matter is further complicated when Marjorie's ex-lover returns home to the gruesome scene. Marjorie, and her attacker, who becomes known by the name of "The Animal," have different stories. He is calm and polite, while Marjorie's nerves are so badly shaken she can hardly get a word out.

Although "The Animal," played by Donnie Yen, has been described as a twisted madman, the character presents an excellent study on the human psyche and how it is described by the author in his own words.

Marjorie's portrayal of the rapist is incredible, and the impact it has on the audience is noticeable. His character, with his smooth, easy smile and confident manner, as he walks into Marjorie's house, changes by the end of the second act as if he falls into the role of the scared child, hurt and alone.

Johnson is able to make us feel that "The Animal" had no real idea that what he was doing was really wrong. Madness lies within, and has taken away all sense of what is right. He knows only that what he desires should be his.

Equally interesting is Lisa Leonard in the role of Terry, the least imposing of Marjorie's two roommates. Her feelings toward the scene she encounters stem back to her childhood, in which she was raped and made to feel responsible for the act. Her timid manner and soft voice carry with them an impact far different than Simmons' screaming Marjorie.

The more logical of the two roommates is Patricia, played by Margo Gordon, who tries to approach the problem in a more analytical manner. Gordon plays the role much like the self-absorbed Lachner, but seems far more self-assured, as her character's calm logic is finally able to get through to her hysterical roommate.

Finally, Simmons, with any thing but restraint, seems bent on shocking the audience with her
Bay area band plays the Alley

By SALLY GILPIN Staff Writer

The Movie Stars, a San Francisco-based eclectic pop band, will play Wednesday at John's Alley.

The Movie Stars are touring college campuses to promote their debut album, Heck-Ola.

Band members include Jill Olson, stand-up bass; Bradford Jaye Williams, accordion and mandolin; Michael Montalto, guitar; Steve Cornell, guitar and bouzouki; and George James, drums. The band members blend the various instruments to form a unique sound that has Bay area music critics saying, "it's not like we're trying to be unusual," said Montalto, in an interview with the Oakland Tribune Calendar. "We genuinely like all this music before we got together."

The Movie Stars play both original songs and covers, including "Down in the Boondocks." "These Boots Are Made for Walking," "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet," The local band The Ancient Heads will open for the Movie Stars. The Ancient Heads will play mostly original arrangements of '60s and '70s rock.

Band members include bassist Mark Hellinger, keyboardist Jan Taylor, saxophonist Don Carlson, drummer Dave Rogers, and guitarist William Thompson.

Made up of area business people, The Ancient Heads has expanded from three to five members since it was formed three and a half years ago. The band plays local clubs, private parties and conventions.

"We're definitely expecting a big crowd," said John's Alley manager Ted Curet. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday. A $5 donation will entitle audience members to happy hour beverage prices throughout the evening.

BAND ON TOUR. Movie Star band members clockwise from left: Damon Carman, Brad Williams, Steve Cornell, Michael Montalto and Jill Olson. (FILE PHOTO)

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★ AUDITIONS
Auditions for The Death and Life of Sherlock Holmes, directed by Professor Fred Chapman, will be held Sunday from 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. at the Hartung Theater and Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at the Arena Theater in the Theater Arts U-Hall.

Auditions for the Collette one act productions Chocolate Cake and Strangest Kind of Romance will be held Sunday from noon - 4 p.m. at the Hartung Theater and Monday from 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. at the Collette Theater.

Scripts for all these shows are available from the theater arts department. No advance preparation is necessary.

★ GAY GAMES
The Gay and Lesbian Association at Washington State University is sponsoring a game night Friday at 7 p.m. at the GALA President's house. For more information, call 352-7543.

★ OUTDOOR PHOTOS
The Outdoor Photography Exhibit will be featured at the Washington State University Compton Union Gallery until Oct. 6. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

★ STUDYBREAK

★ ARTIST SERIES
"The Artist in Business: Controlling Your Own Destiny" will be held for artists interested in selling art and learning about marketing strategies. Offered by the University of Idaho's Conferences and Enrichment Program, the workshop will be presented by Libby Platus, an artist who has presented seminars on the business of art for 10 years.

Topics for the seminar include marketing plans and aids, contracts, budgets and taxes, record keeping, pricing and promotion. Participants will be bringing samples of their own work for pricing demonstrations.

The seminar will be held Oct. 3 in the SUB Appalachian Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop is sponsored by the University of Idaho Conferences and Enrichment Program.

To register, participants can come to the Enrichment Program Office or call the office and use a credit card.

"Classes are filling quickly, so anyone interested must register soon," said Mary Ann Brogan, program development specialist.

— Gretchen Kelley

PLAY from page 7

loud, hysterical voice and exaggerated actions. Even before the rape scene, Marjorie looks like an angry, even unstable, person.

But while subtext is not one of her more noteworthy talents, most of the time Skocir's vibrant emotionalism is in sync with the play's sensitive subject.

While it is not recommended for the young or slightly squeamish, Extreme, cleverly directed by the enormously talented Angel Kate, provides an interesting view of various human relations, as well as of a justice system that views both attacker and victim as equal accomplices in rape cases.

The play will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center. Tickets are available at Cafe Spudnik, Book People, and One Mile Drive for $4, and at the door for $5.

★ LECTURE from page 7

of historical documents. She said that nothing had just been poured into the forms before she left Los Angeles.

Bretttville said her talk shows "a sense of time, a sense of place, and a sense of history." She rejects the post-modernist view that art has lost these senses.

Bretttville currently chairs the Communication Design and Illustration Department at City Parsons Art Institute. She said she tries to make designs look beyond other designers because they want to see them to design relates to other fields.

Bretttville's lecture is from the "Backyards, Billboards, and Street Corridors," which was sponsored by the National Endowment for the University of Idaho, Washington State University, Cheney Cowlis Memorial Museum, and Spokane Falls Community College.
Cross country heads to WSU

Hope for improvements from last week

By ANY JAMISON
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho men’s and women’s cross country teams are hoping for better finishes as they head into an invitational meet at Washington State University this weekend.

"I’d be disappointed if he finished any worse than third."

— Mike Keller
UI Cross Country Coach

The WSU Invitational will be the women’s third, and smallest, meet of the season, and the men’s team will compete in their second meet.

Spokane Community College and Whitworth College will also compete.

According to Mike Keller, UI men’s cross country head coach, the meet is “low key” and should be an improvement over last week’s meet.

Keller said he expects freshman Mark Lynch to finish in the top 10.

Senior Bernardo Barrios, who was recently declared ineligible due to a missing transcript from a school in Mexico, should place in the top three if he is eligible to run, according to Keller.

"I’d be disappointed if he finished any worse than third," Keller said.

The cross country meet will be held at the WSU golf course. The men will run at 9 a.m., and the women’s meet will begin at 9:45 a.m.
UI Baseball Club prepares for 1990
Will hold fund-raisers throughout the fall and winter

By GREG HUNES
Contributing Writer

As summer ends, so too does the baseball season. However, when the weather turns cold and gray, the University of Idaho baseball club will still be hard at work preparing for the 1990 season. Because baseball is not a school sport at UI, the club receives little financial support from the university and must earn money for travel and equipment. This fall the team will earn money selling concessions at five UI football games. The team will receive 10 percent of the money taken in during each game.

Head Coach Wade Wilson said he is pleased that University Dining Services by Marriott is giving the team a chance to make some money.

"I think it's a good opportunity," Wilson said. "You must be successful at the concession stand, all baseball club members must participate. "I am pleased with the players' willingness to work and earn money for the club," Wilson said. "We have a good time and at the same time earn money for the next season." The team is also sponsoring a softball tournament to raise money.

Club member Gary Logozzo, who is in charge of the tournament, has plenty of help from team members. "With the organization we've had so far, getting the game started hasn't been difficult," Logozzo said. "The more organization from team members, the better it will be." The one-day double-elimination tournament will be held Sunday and will cost $50 per team. All money raised will support the club.

Wilson said he hopes to surpass last year's $1,500 mark.

With successful off-season fund-raisers, the UI baseball club should be ready to play when the weather turns warm again next spring.

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