True West opens Collette

True West, a play by Sam Shepard exploring the relationship of two brothers, will open the Collette Theater season Thursday, with 8 p.m. performances through Saturday and a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday.

"It's very raw and guttural while being poetic, and that's very attractive," director Dale Hitman said of the script. Hitman directed last year's Home Free and will be remembered by audiences for his performances in As Is and Orphans.

Shepard centers the play around two brothers, Lee and Austin, their relationship and the conflict imposed by their opposite personalities.

Austin portrays a society-conformed individual currently working on a screenplay. Lee, a raw and instinctual character, re-enters his brother's life after a five-year absence and attempts to manipulate both his brother and his film producer, Saul, by posing as a screenwriter.

"Lee manipulates and calls his way into a situation on the verge of trying to destroy his brother's life," Hitman said. "It just doesn't quite mesh when both sides cross over to each other."

The cast includes Steve Hartnett as Austin, Mike Behrens as Lee, Brad Watson as Saul and Kristin Pressey as Mom.

"This play is Sam Shepard's most realistic, but it's definitely challenging," stage manager Cecilia Thunes said. "There's a lot of symbolism. Each line written contains so much more he's trying to say."

According to Thunes, the subplot demonstrates that the 'True West' is not the romantic place people often fantasize about.

"True West" is a great vehicle for actors with its human psyches on the extreme," Behrens said. "Everybody fantasizes about and wants to be free and reckless, and people can relate to that in Lee."

Tickets are $3 at the door or can be purchased in advance at Ticket Express in the SUB. Early ticket purchases are recommended because the Collette Theater only seats 85.

Collette Theater productions are student-produced to give students practical handle on experience in all areas of theater.

The Stargut Kind of Romance and Chocolate Cake will be presented Nov. 16-19.

Centennial fund raising effort approaches $43 million goal

By ERIC SCHWARZE

Staff Writer

The University of Idaho's Centennial fundraising campaign has reached nearly $42 million, only $1 million shy of its initial goal.

"While we expect to exceed the original goal sometime this fall, the campaign effort will continue in a wrap-up phase through the end of December," said Bill Bellnap, UI foundation executive director.

The fundraiser, the largest of its kind in state history, began in September 1987, and is expected to close at the end of this year. Equipment and cash donations from the $43 million drive will be used for student and faculty recruitment, scholarships, research, academic programs and construction projects.

George Simmons, chairman of the college gift division, said the campaign is divided into the internal division, which involves students, colleges and alumnus, and the external division, which involves volunteers and corporations.

One part of the campaign, the construction of a new sidewalk on the corner of the Administration lawn, is funded by students and alumni, according to Bruce Pitman, UI dean of Student Advisory Services. The sidewalk starts near the Art and Architecture buildings and stops at the Life Sciences building.

Pitman said bricks bought by graduating classes and reunion groups will be engraved with donor's name and placed on the sidewalk's perimeter. The $40 bricks can be ordered through the UI Alumni Office or through Student Advisory Services.

Pitman said half of the $40 goes toward the construction of the sidewalk and the brick itself, and the other half will be placed in the Student Leadership Fund. Money from the fundraising event's external division involves soliciting funds through direct mail and personal contact. Simmons said that while soliciting funds is nothing new, this is the first time the university has set a goal.

"Important individual and corporate solicitations are being made this fall under the leadership of the campaign's general chairman, Dr. R. Keith Bellnap. "These activities will put the campaign over the $43 million goal," said Simmons.

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FOOD

He said 50 stool samples were sent to the laboratory, and all of them came back negative.

Gunther said this indicates that the illness would have been caused by a virus rather than by bacteria in the food.

An informal health inspection of the cafeteria Wednesday showed that everything met standard regulations. Gunther said even though there were no problems with the inspection, cafeteria employees are doing some checking on their own.

Joe Schneckenburger, resident dining director of University Dining Services, said employees are basically just testing things that have already been inspected to ensure the correct procedures are being followed.

“We have gone through things more carefully with a fine tooth comb to make sure everything is right,” Schneckenburger said.

No new cases have been reported since Thursday, and Chin said he believes the epidemic has ended.
Contractor chosen to build business incubator facility on UI campus

By SHERRY DEAL
News Editor

University of Idaho recommended Panco Construction Co. of Spokane to build the business incubator at the corner of Sweet Avenue and Highway 95, after reviewing bids from six contractors. According to Jerry Wallace, managing partner, Panco submitted the lowest bid at $1,098,411.

Wallace said the only step left before final approval of Panco’s bid is approval from the Federal Economic Development Administration in Seattle. Information concerning the bid was already mailed to them.

According to Wallace, the EDA has already conducted preliminary checks on Panco, and he expects no problems with the bid.

Wallace said he dealt with Panco representatives Tuesday. Panco workers might do preliminary site work this week, but will be doing it at their own risk.

The EDA in Seattle is aware of Panco’s request to start their site work, and has no objections.

**FUND page 1 environmental affairs.

Belknap said 3,131 corporations have contributed so far. Hewlett-Packard, the largest contributor, donated engineering instruments to June. Contributions given to the university are either spent immediately or are put on an endowment fund for future investment, according to Belknap.

Belknap said donors usually receive their contributions. The causes are about as diverse as the university is," he said. "Moises have been contributed to just about every academic department on campus."

More information on the amount and recipients of the donations can be found in the next issue of the Argonaut.

**NEWSBREAK**

- WELLNESS KICK-OFF
  The Wallace Complex cafeteria begins a new program today designed to help students and faculty learn more about nutritional content and the caloric makeup of foods. The program will take place in the cafeteria every Tuesday during lunchtime and will feature video tapes, recipes and pamphlets for diet conscious students.

- ASUI PRESENTS FEE INFORMATION
  Living group presidents and representatives are encouraged to attend a presentation by ASUI officers about the student fee issue Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Cold Room.

- Presidents and representatives are also encouraged to gather questions and comments from living group members to submit at the question and answer session following the meeting.

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Or, send your resume to:
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Jackie Acalas - AFD
Gina Creglia - ESD
EDS Recruiting
11600 White Rock Road
Suite 110, Dept. 22W2389
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

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11600 White Rock Road
Suite 110, Dept. 22W2389
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
Avoid bias and ask questions on fee issue

Dearest UI students:

There has been a great deal of discussion and controversy recently over the constitutionality of student fees at the University of Idaho. Students specifically object to paying fees for services that, they believe, are not received. It is important for you to understand that student fees do not benefit all students equally. For example, a fee charged for parking does not benefit students who do not have access to a vehicle. Similarly, a fee charged for student services that are offered on a per-credit basis does not benefit students who do not take courses at the university. It is possible that these fees could be deemed unconstitutional in the future, but until then, it is important for you to understand that they are necessary for the operation of the university.

Dear President Zinder:

In a recent speech, you stated that the university has a responsibility to fund many aspects of University operations. This is true, but it is important to recognize that these fees are not only necessary for the operation of the university, but they also serve an important educational purpose. By paying these fees, you are helping to support the education of other students. It is important for you to consider the educational benefit of these fees when making a decision about whether or not to support them.

Best regards,

[Signature]

Kagi

Letters to the Editor

M. L. Garland

I am writing to express some personal reflections on the current uproar in Idaho's Hispanic community sparked by U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth's recent misleading report to the US Department of Justice.

I support the coalition of groups who have joined together with the Idaho Hispanic Commission to demand the resignation of Ellsworth, including the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment, Image de Idaho, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Migrant Council, and the Alliance of Idaho Tribes.

Unfortunately, this is not the first time that Ellsworth's conduct has caused Idaho citizens to question him for his insensitivity and lack of understanding regarding minority rights issues.

It appears Ellsworth believes, by submitting this report labeled "sensitive" and "for dissemination outside the Department," he could avoid his accountability to the Hispanic community of Idaho. It also seems he believed that by taking unanswered shots at Hispanics, he could avoid responsibility for a report by which the department may have concluded that he is actually knowledgeable on the subject of Idaho's drug problem.

I am currently engaged in several and unsupervised consultations with Idaho Hispanics, he attempted to cloud the fact that current Idaho Department of Law Enforcement statistics reflect that 104 out of 1,773 drug-related arrests were attributable to Spanish-surnamed individuals.

Individuals is a word that Ellsworth chose to ignore throughout his report. Instead, he elected to paint a picture of Idaho Hispanics as "organized crime families" whose close family ties made them hard organizations to infiltrate. Even though he claims he didn't mean to single Hispanics out, the word appears time after time in the misleading report.

Ellsworth further chose to ignore the fact that disparate representation and other racial and cultural barriers including selective enforcement and prosecution play substantial factors in Idaho Law Enforcement statistics. These factors show that Ellsworth's conclusions are all the more unanswerable.

I was extremely offended by Ellsworth's feeble attempt to project insensitivity by proclaiming that his great-grandmother was Hispanic if Suppose some of his friends are Hispanic silver onion. If Ellsworth thinks his great-grandmother's race given him the right to use insensitive and stereotypical language in official law enforcement reports, he is sorely mistaken. His proclamation was nothing more than an insult to my intelligence and yet another example of his ineptitude.

I do not dispute that there are Hispanics contributing to America's drug problem. Similarly, Ellsworth cannot dispute that over 70 percent of America's drug abusers are middle and upper-income Anglos. In light of these mutual conclusions, could we not all possibly live in the erroneous conclusion that the propensity to engage in drug abuse among our native citizens is not related to one's race. You and I may be convinced, but Ellsworth has problems with that one.

Ironically, now that the report has "inked," Ellsworth has been more than anxious to meet with Idaho's Hispanic leaders. I tend to view his new-found interest in seeking the cooperation of the Hispanic community with considerable skepticism.

I tend to agree more with writer Maria Salazar's position that Ellsworth needs a U.S. attorney who takes the initiative to meet with minority leaders on an "ongoing basis" on issues which affect the community at large. There might even be a few of us who are cooperative, law-abiding Hispanics.

Ellsworth's irresponsibility and lack of wise warrants at best his resignation, at least censure.

* Argonaut Letter Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor which offer an concise, Prairie view of the issues. The reviews, editorials, interpretations, and opinions, are made with due diligence. Letters may be submitted to the editor at the administrative building or at the electronic pages of the Argonaut. The electronic pages will be reviewed and approved. Unfair comments, and personal attacks will not be published.

Letter may be reprinted in future issues of the Argonaut.
The enduring classic Giselle will be performed Friday at 8 p.m. at the Beasley Coliseum in Pullman.

The American Festival Ballet will present the ballet that was first performed at the Paris Opera in 1841. Giselle is the story of a love that extends well beyond the grave. The first act begins with the beautiful Giselle discovering her love for handsome Albrecht. Giselle is driven to madness and death when she discovers that

Ul soloist to present graduate recital Thursday

University of Idaho graduate student and voice instructor Rebekah Demaree will present a free graduate recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. Music has to be "just for the love of it," Demaree said. "You have to take the hard knocks that go with it." "Music is a tenuous pursuit," she said. "You have to be in the right place at the right time." Demaree has been a soloist for the Washington-Idaho Symphony and the Spokane Symphony and recently placed first at the Idaho Federate Music Clubs Competition.

The degree requires two recitals, this one and one in the spring," she said. "I spent a lot of last year preparing for this recital."

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PICTURE 1

The Correct Word

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Rust proves himself as leader

By DAYNA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

University of Idaho senior John Rust was named last week’s Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week following the UI-Weber State College game.

"Every year as you get older you get better and better," — John Rust, Vandal Football Player

"I was really excited to receive the award. It was such an honor," Rust said. "I played all right, and it probably was my best game."

Lady Vandals lose two in Montana

AMY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho volleyball team ran into tough competition over the weekend and dropped two games to the University of Montana and Montana State University.

The Lady Vandals now stand at 24-4 in the Big Sky Conference and 30-6 for the season.

The Vandals failed to get their offense or blocking to work as Montana beat them 16-14, 15-3 and 15-4.

"Our defense couldn't keep them in," Head Coach Tom Hilbert said. "We just kept making the same mistakes."

The Lady Vandals played better Saturday but still lost the match to Montana State University.

"They are a very competitive team," Hilbert said. "They didn't make the mistakes that were crucial."

The Lady Vandals played tough and stayed in the race, which went to five matches, 15-13, 13-15, 15-10 and 15-12.

Steve Nowicki and Heide Henni led the Bobcats with 24 and 13 kills respectively.

"We had a lot of side-outs, but we couldn't get the points to win," Hilbert said.

UI's play was strong with team help from Karen Thompson's 21 kills and Debbie Thayer's 17 kills.

Marianne Moore contributed 41 assists.

With the road trip behind them, the Lady Vandals hope to break out of their slump as they prepare for a match with Weber State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

"We're looking forward to being in front of our crowd and seeing the factors change in our favor," Hilbert said. "The Big Sky Conference is still up for grabs."

LOOKING FOR ACTION.
Senior transfer John Rust has taken over the leadership role for the Vandals defense this year.
He hopes to lead UI to another conference championship. (JASON MUNROE)
Ineligibility woes: Cross Country has bad weekend

By AMY JAMISON
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho men's and women's cross country teams did not enjoy the best of weekends or the best of meet's at the Washington State University Invitation- nal in Pullman Saturday.

In fact, the men did not even compete.

According to UI Assistant Sports Information Director Roger McAtee, the ineligibility of Bernardo Barrios and the illnesses that plagued other team members kept the men's team in Moscow.

The women did compete Saturday and ran a sixth place finish out of six teams. WRS placed first, Central Oregon Community College, finished second, Eastern Washington University notched third, Whittworth Community College was fourth, and Spokane Community College came in fifth.

Diane Knudson's time increased from past meets, but she still placed in the top 10. She crossed the line in eighth place with a 19:48.8 time.

Kappas win TKE Spike-off Saturday the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity held its annual Volleyball Spike-Off and dance.

Those participating in the volley- ball tournament included the Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa, Kappa Gamma and "I" Beta Phi sororities. Kappa Kappa Gamma was the eventual winner.

According to Teke member Mark Lupher, the event was put together to let people know that yes, the Tekes do exist.

"The event was made up just for fun to let people know that the Teke are on campus and what we are about," Lupher said. "It's hard to get people up here because we are way up on the hill."

Lupher said the event was a success, despite the weather.

"We are all real happy with the turnout," Lupher said. "It was very successful.

After the volleyball tourna- ment the Teke held a dance for all the participants.

"Everyone who participated turned out for the dance that night," Lupher said. "It was a good turnout."

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