GOOD LUCK COMRADES!

MOSCOW U.S.A.
Assistant vice pres. named Art dean

After a two-year search, University of Idaho administrators have selected a new dean for the College of Art and Architecture. George Simmons, UI assistant vice president for academic affairs, has been named to the post for a two-year term.

"Dr. Simmons will continue his role as assistant vice president and will have the added responsibility of dean of art and architecture," said Thomas Bell, vice president of academics and research.

Simmons was named after a two-year search involving faculty and student participation failed to produce any "appropriate matches," Bell said. Bell declined to comment on the reason for the mismatches.

Some students were opposed to the appointment of a dean who did not go through the regular search process that allowed for student participation.

"No one ever talked to him," said Julie Benton, an interior design student.

"There were some people there who were really qualified," Benton said of the candidates who met with students. "I wanted my time going to those meetings."

Simmons earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the UI and his doctorate degree in chemical engineering from Stanford University. Some students said they were worried that having a dean without a background in architecture would threaten the college's architecture accreditation.

"I don't think that it endangers our accreditations," said Robert Baron, new architecture department chairman.

Accreditation requires only that the head of the actual architecture department be a licensed architect, Baron said.

Simmons, a Boise native, has served as UI assistant vice president of academic affairs for five years and a half years and has been with the university since 1975.

"We believe he will give the college leadership and stability," Bell wrote in a memo to College of Art and Architecture faculty and staff.

Simmons will replace Ronald Bevans, acting dean of the College of Art and Architecture, June 1. Bevans has been acting dean since Paul Blanton retired from the post 10 months ago.

Helpful hints for relieving test anxiety

By PATRICK TRAPP

Contributing Writer

Tomorrow is the big exam. You’re not prepared; you fear that failing will ruin any chance for a respectable future. What should you do? The answer: Quit school, buy a Harley and join Hell’s Angels.

If you feel like throwing up, passing out or calling for mom this week, then you’re experiencing some wonderful effects of test anxiety. You’re not alone. In fact, half the students on campus are probably experiencing the same sort of impending academic doom, especially now that final exams are right around the corner.

So how can you keep your stomach from flipping out? How can you remain calm before and during a test? Most importantly, how can you keep your sanity through finals week?

1. Take it easy! Medical researchers have developed some tips that can reduce test anxiety. First, just say no to caffeine pills, each of which is equivalent to two cups of coffee. Caffeine builds up stress and may cause you to be too wired to focus on the test.

2. Another way to reduce stress is to eat right and stay away from alcohol.

Please see STRESS page 15.

PIZZA PERFECTION'S

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882-1111
Wanton display of editorial bias:
Those who brought you "yesterday's news tomorrow"
Why glasnost and graduation go together

Why a glasnost graduation issue? Why, because the USSR is finally looking to the United States for economic and political leadership. It has been informed by Francis Fukuyama, deputy director of the State Department's planning staff, that "we are at the end point of mankind's ideological evolution and the universalization of Western liberal democracy." And what an evolution it is! Russians now line up for miles to enter their country's first McDonald's.

So out with Marx and in with Hegel. Capitalism is the final axiom of history, dear graduates, and you have reached it. However, this news is not necessarily positive. Lawrence S. Goulder reports in 1989's "Why Does It Smell So Bad?" that Fukuyama finds this "end of history" to be a very sad and late. In fact, Fukuyama writes that in the "post-historical period...there will be neither art nor philosophy, just the perpetual caretaking of a museum of human history." It's all over.

Yes, Fukuyama's ideological end point appears to be a grim one. Capitalist democracy, of course, may appear to have its own dark side. As the psychologist James Hillman explains, "Breakdown is in a new place — Vietnam and Watergate, pollution and street crime, the loss of literacy and the growth of junk, deceit and use. We now encounter pathology in the psyche of politics of medicine, in language and design, in the food we eat. Sickness is now here." The USSR may certainly need economic help and more political freedom, but the problems of the United States cannot be ignored. If we have reached the ideological end point of history, it is one we should share.

So graduates, throw out the notion of an "end" to history. Suffering exists and will continue to exist, and if we do not work to change it, we should at least throw out ridiculous actions like that which Fukuyama promotes.

Although there are no "end points" in history, there is an end point to my stint as editor here, and I would like to thank the following people for their work:

Stephanie Bailey is appreciated for her solid idealism and hard work. Stephanie pushed the Argonaut aggressively toward recycling and wrote some mean pro-choice editorials to boot. Thanks to Russ Shiegan for his sports knowledge, sense of humor and Friday afternoon company at Gambino's. Russ also provided the knowledge and impetus behind our asbestos abatement stories and editorials.

I have to thank Sherry Deal for her presence. Sherry is the "brass tacks" type of journalist every editor wants but seldom gets. A solid writer and a good administrator, Sherry showed restraint when the Argonaut needed it most.

Thanks to Viviane Gilbert for haranguing me into covering the stories that I had a distaste for but needed to cover. Viviane brought her much-needed ASUI Senate reporting experience with her and used it well.

Kaitie Nearing gets credit for being my administrative arms and legs this semester and is a copy editor without equal.

Tracy Peal has helped me out numerous times with editorials and has a few excellent ones of her own to her credit. Tracy is also a great writer and annoyingly smart.

Thanks to Jeff Finn for providing a stress release for the entire production process.

Of course, I also have to give thanks to all the staff writers and production personnel who made the paper a success this semester. Congratulations to Jill Beck, next semester's editor.

— Matt Helmeck

Pet peeve: Giving animals to 'anyone'

Editor: A recent situation with an acquaintance of mine made me think of a very common problem that I wish to address in this letter. The problem is that millions of cats and dogs are abandoned every year, and many of those animals are turned over to "anyone" for adoption.

In that situation, I was called by a woman who is always looking for "anyone" to give the animals she has to. I told her that I did not want to give my pets away. She then said, "Okay, take them to the local animal shelter, 3) leave the animal behind in the home while you're away (as if you're leaving town); or 4) drop the pet off in a city park, instering the road side to feed for itself.

As you can imagine, passing on an animal to "anyone" is not a good idea. First, give the animal to the right person. For example, selecting a puppy, the questions to ask oneself are:

• Am I willing to make a commitment for at least the next 15 years, providing care for this animal?

• Am I willing to read available literature on the animal and who specializes in its care to learn as much as I can?

• Am I willing to keep up on vaccinations and physical examinations on a regular basis?

• Am I willing to invest in large quantities of food and perhaps money in the proper care of this pet at such a time?

One answer is not to each one, chances are this person is not ready for the necessary commitment of time and effort of this animal.

Besides proper feeding, housing, exercise, grooming and personal attention, are you willing to make this animal a part of your life?

Remember, animals do not ask you to adopt them. They literally are in a hostage relationship with the humans who make these pets a part of their lives.

Further, animals are not "bad." They become labeled as "bad" when their human "owners" fail to live up to the commitment to treat them properly in responsible pet guardianship. In return for your commitment to oversee your pet's proper care and protect it from danger, it will give you an abundance of love, loyalty and affection, which we are within our nature to give.

In closing, I wish to note that Leo Bustad, who led Washington State University's College of Veterinary Medicine's Social, Norman, makes a direct correlation between human's social nature and the manner in which it treats the poor, the helpless, the vulnerable, the handicapped, and the aged animals.

We have become less responsible in our attitudes toward our fellow human beings, our environment and the creatures that we are related with. We are accused of immediate gratification, materialism and conspicuous consumption.

Please see LETTERS page 5.

Why I need a vacation and it shows

Blackbirds circle overhead. The sky looks bled red, and the stars are falling, falling... just in a sea of destruction. My mother is making dinner while my dad is washing dishes. Help! The world is ending, the sky is falling, and my parents are proving useful as something other than book ends. I need a vacation. If only there were some means for me to get some rest... 

Woo-hoo Suddenly a knife is being lowered, and the dim silence is compound into a blinding light by the presence of a person. Yes! It's Ralph Maccio, and who's behind him? Pink Martini. Ladies and gentlemen, Ralph Maccio and Pink Martini! The applause, the Viet Cong, the commotion. Deafening. A woman in the front row swoons and another screams, "Gollie! And I thought River Phoenix and the group Alabamas were guest-hosting tonight." Pat listens to the crowd for a moment and then begins waving his arms.

TRENT YOUNG

Commentary

Pat: This way to paint fence.
Ralph: Teach me of the secret Fence. (Still waving) This way to paint fence.
Ralph: Why won't you share your knowledge with me?
Pat: Getting paid to give advice for Colgate? You gus...)
Ralph: Looks ill, except for his gums, which appear healthy. Pat smiles and begins to "Vogue" dancing, going so fast as to crawl on all fours and lap milk from a plat ter, while an Indian woman of

Please see TRENT page 6...
A few words about pride.

To a world striving to communicate, we provide quality communications products and services. In an era of technological advances, we are a leader in innovation. Yet our pride is being part of the communities we serve—the cities and towns which look to GTE for answers to communications needs. We're proud of those communities and we're proud to be part of them. GTE continues to be the front runner in telecommunications.
Faculty, students should 'speak out against wrongs'
Editor:
A few weeks ago the University of Idaho Faculty Council (FAC) considered a resolution on the closure of academic institutions in Israeli-occupied territories by Israeli forces, where it is now a crime to receive or give instruction of any type at most school levels (formal, informal, off-campus, etc.). What is most upsetting is that different opinions were expressed (FAC was split 58-50) but that the major concern to not pass a resolution condemning the Israeli violation of the Geneva Convention was a concern that such a resolution may be "inappropriate," as the faculty and FAC may be seen as making a "political statement." It is disappointing that those faculty concerned over political statements are not old enough to remember the Vietnam War, the Civil Rights movement and other similar events in recent U.S. history, as they would know that faculty, students and even administrators did not hesitate to make statements that contained varying levels of political content. In fact, faculty, students and administrators did far more than simply pass resolutions condemning wrongs in the world. Often these university members went to jail for their ethical principles, participated in massive demonstrations and even gave their lives on campuses across the United States.

As we near commencement, faculty members and students at UI who did not live through those times should consider that it is imperative to speak out against wrongs, not necessarily in class but certainly within the university community, since the faculty community extends beyond Moscow and Idaho, as educational institutions are all necessarily linked in pursuit, discovery and communication of knowledge. The day that a single university refuses to continue this scholarly linkage with other brethren educational institutions is the day that institution ceases to exist as a place of learning, a place of exploration and a place for the future.

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Free admission to ASUI Productions events

ASUI Productions board member Melina Gallagher said that many UI students come to events but left when they saw all the high school students there. "Many high school students abused the privilege," Gallagher said. "They were putting out cigarette butts on the SUB Ballroom floor and stuff!"

Upcoming events for the 1990-91 school year include bands, lectures and the coffee house series. Tentative events include the Second City comedy troupe, Sept. 12; The Crazy 8's, Sept. 15 in the Student Union Building Ballroom; and Randall Adams, featured in the movie The Blue Line, Oct. 4.

Other possibilities include Hammerbox of Seattle; Frank Zappa for the spring semester; KRS One, a rap performer with an anti-drug message; Far Side creator Gary Larson; the reggae band The Herbivores; and Dick Holiday and the Bamboo Gang.

Please see FREE page B- for more information.

Review by TREVY Young & RICH WRIGHT

Staff Writers

For those who don't have quite enough reason to visit their showrooms, now, thanks to Aria Records (the same smiley folks who sparked Whitney Houston, Milli Vanilli and Zamfir — master of the pan flute) comes a new metal group (slash) lasikasive, Every Mother's Nightmare.

This group plays music more than another chintzy ripoff of the early '80s rock sound that various artists such as Motley Crue, Quiet Riot and Krokus developed. In fact, the group sounds much like Motley Crue that we were waiting for Vince Neil to suddenly appear out of the tape deck and start spouting about how nobody meant to hit that kid.

On such tunes as "Listen Up," "Ex Come, Ex Go" and "Walk Come Down," Rick and company demonstrate an adequate use of instruments, but just keep playing the same notes over and over again. In some songs, it is as if the guitar player tied up everybody else and went wild, using chords that sound more like mom's vacuum going at the same time as the garbage disposal. We were both sick and disappointed, like when we got food poisoning from a serving of Hearty Chicken "Surprise.

Steve Malone and Mark McFartry provided background noise and/or vocals, and, on few of the songs, it is hard to distinguish between them and their chain-saw guitars. The drummer, Jim Phipps, shows potential as a major ruck, since he knows about four different ways to hit the drums, including one where he follows the beat of the song.

A major problem with this tape, other than the fact that it sounds like a garbage truck account of the Venusian Wind, is that the band members don't seem to be capable of writing original songs or tunes that don't repeat one phrase over until the lead singer passes out. In fact, the group

Please see REVIEW page B-
FRIDAY, IS, SONG 'IIs right. In the new loan', of. For information into Chicago.

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Steven a that in is- with ASUI this: band alhrantagj.of,ths, since KHTR, par', on to to 1990. a Hea tune, Migi Business he be Board the for. to., the "Qolrcininelg,'-The to the only Take M come'nd and movie wildy so.

For those who just can't get enough of new Motley Crue or Warrant, or for those who wonder just what kind of sounds lost souls make in hell, this album might be a keeper. For the rest of us, how-

ever, it was a major disappoint- ment, soon to be heard on the New Hot 16, KRTX, right after they play Heart's "All I Want to Do Is Make Love to You" during the morning show.

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IBM
Track teams prepare for Big Sky Championships

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

While most students are getting ready to head home for the summer, the University of Idaho track teams are getting ready for the Big Sky Conference Outdoor Championships in Missoula, Mont., next weekend.

Last year the Vandals took sixth place at the conference meet in Boise. Head Coach Mike Keller said he feels the men could place as high as third this year.

"NAU (Northern Arizona University) and Boise State University again have to be considered the favorites, and the other teams have to step up," Keller said. "If we can finish in the top four with 15 guys," Keller said Weber State College and Montana State University should challenge the Vandals for the third spot.

Keller said that while most other teams will fill their 25-person limit, the Vandals will have only 11 at the meet. UI will forfeit the javelin, the pole vault, the triple jump, the high jump, the shot put and the steeplechase, which will cost the team points. Points are awarded for the top six positions in each event.

"We've basically become a track team rather than a track and field team," Keller said.

UI should be strongest in the 100 and 200 meter and the 4x100 relay, all of which will be run by the UI speed trio of Patrick Williams, Eric Heyman and Stephen Lewis. Jeff Collins, who will compete in the long jump for UI, is the fourth leg on the relay.

"Obviously, if you look at our points, we have to score in the 100 and 200," Keller said. To train and possibly get more conference qualifiers, Keller said all events covered, Head Coach Scott Lorenz said they should finish somewhere in the middle. Last year's team finished sixth, with NAU and Boise State taking first and second. Lorenz said he thinks NAU and Boise State will again dominate.

"I don't see anyone changing that order," Lorenz said. "We could be anywhere from third to eighth. Sometimes we just have good things basically out of everywhere we're taking." Jackie Ross is scheduled to win the long jump and the triple jump. Lorenz said he feels anything is possible for the women.

"I think we have potential to score in a lot of places: jumps, hurdles, 10,000, 5,000, both our relay teams, even the throwers. We actually could score in almost every event potentially," Lorenz said.

Lorenz said everyone will have to perform well to score in every event, however.

"Our first job is to get people through prelims and into the finals," Lorenz said.

The conference meet will start Wednesday, with preliminaries, and the final competition will be held May 19.

QUIZ
Check your preference.

A □ Waiting in line or B □ Being waited on.
A □ or B □

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Ideas for summer recreation

By JADE SIDDOWAY
Contributing Writer

The University of Idaho Campus Recreation Center and the city of Moscow will offer many recreational activities to make summer school more than all work and no play.

Although the recreation center does not offer intramural sports during the summer session, it does offer activities such as tennis to help keep students from becoming burned out on summer school. The recreation center is also considering adding softball to the list of summer activities.

Those who thought they would have to pay hundreds of dollars to join a health club will be relieved to know that the Memorial Gym weight room will be open in the morning and afternoon, and the ASUI-Kibbie Dome weight room will be open in the evening.

For those who prefer to exercise in the water, the swim center will be open during the summer. Beginning June 11, the swim center will be open from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A class in water aerobics is also being considered for this summer.

The Kibbie Dome will be open all day throughout the summer so that students can use the track and the racquetball courts. The golf course will be open throughout the summer as well.

The recreation center will also offer two jet boat rides. Twenty-five people will be able to spend the weekend in a jet boat on the Snake River. The dates for the trips are to be arranged.

Everyone is welcome at the recreation center’s barbecues in the arborium each Tuesday day beginning June 11. Barbecue tickets will be available beginning June 1 in Memorial Gym, Room 204.

The Northwest offers some of the best areas for camping, biking and mountain biking. Those who do not own equipment can rent it from the Outdoor Rental Center in the Student Union Building basement.

Call the campus recreation office for more information about summer activities.

The city also offers several summer recreational activities, including tennis lessons, golf lessons and aerobic dance classes. The Moscow Softball Association, a softball league for adults, is just beginning to form teams now.

A Salmon River rafting experience is also offered every year and will be conducted through the Moscow Parks and Recreation office.

A brochure outlining the city’s recreational activities will be included in the May 17 Jenemosian.

Call the Moscow Parks and Recreation office for more information about the summer programs.

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**FASTBREAK**

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES.** Students and staff interested in working on game management staffs and special events within the University of Idaho athletic department are encouraged to contact the UI Sports Information office before leaving for summer break. Possible positions include working with game statistical crews, media relations, event promotion and marketing. No special skills are required except a love for Vandals athletics and sports in general. Anyone interested should contact Sports Information Director Dave Cook by phone or write him a note and send it to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

**CORRECTIONS.** In Tuesday’s Argonaut, the article on Patrick Williams’ 100-meter victory at the Modesto Relays should have stated that his 10.06 time was the fastest NCAA time this year. Also, the headline should have stated that he ran a 10.06. We apologize for these mistakes and for any confusion they may have caused.

**INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS HONORED.** The Campus Recreation office has honored seven intramural officials for their contributions this year: Steve Nett, outstanding football official; Eric Smith, outstanding soccer official; Tracy Lasso, outstanding volleyball official; Vince Lowe, outstanding basketball official; Bob Goodrich, outstanding softball official; Terry Thomsen, rookie of the year; and Doug Boag, official of the year.

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Tough competition befalls golfers

Finish 11th out of 12 teams

BY MATT LAWSON
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho men's golf team finished its season competing in the Nike Northwest Intercollegiate Tournament earlier this week in Corvallis, Ore. The quality of the other teams improved along with the weather, and the Vandals finished 11th out of 12 teams.

The Vandals played without the leadership of senior Matt Gustavel, who did not compete in the tournament.

In Monday's opening round, UI had trouble adjusting to the unfamiliar course and fell to 12th after 36 holes. Travis Brown led the Vandals in the opening round by shooting a 151 total for the 36-hole round. The golfer, determined not to finish last in the tournament, played the final 18 holes Tuesday.

Brown again led the Vandals on the final day by shooting a 79 for the 18-hole round, and UI climbed to 11th place past the University of Portland.

The Vandals, who did not play their best golf of the year, faced difficult odds playing the toughest teams in the West on an unfamiliar course.

The top teams competing in the tournament included the University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Stanford University, the University of Washington and rival Washington State University. The unusually high scores on the second day of the tournament were due to some high winds estimated at 30 mph.

Brown finished the 54-hole tournament with a score of 231 to lead UI.

Jarrod Nichols was close behind Brown with a two-day total of 235.

Bill Heffner equaled Brown's final-day score of 79 to finish the tournament with a 242 total.

Darin Nelson and Brent Burns rounded out the field by shooting totals of 249 and 250, respectively.

The UI golfers continued to improve throughout the season. All except Gustavel will return next year. The team consists of four freshmen and one sophomore.

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International down EOSC

The University of Idaho international soccer team improved in season record to 2-6-1 last weekend with a 5-1 victory over Eastern Oregon State College.

Tunisian right winger Samir Midani, playing in his last game for the UI international team, opened scoring in the game with an assist from center midfielder Ralph Van Delden in Sunday's wind-swept game in La Grande, Ore.

EOSC tied the game early in the second half, but then Vandals center forward Aidan Smith, from Morocco, responded with a pair of goals, both on assists from Malaysian left winger Azlan Bakar.

Van Delden controlled midfield with the assistance of Dan Hamlin at right halfback in a game that saw the UI team keep the ball at the Mountain's end of the field for much of the game.

The internationals will conclude their shortened season Sunday at 1 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field.
Student receives heart transplant

By RICH WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Sometimes all it takes is a little perspective.

It is surprisingly easy to forget about the rest of the world when the entire student population at the University of Idaho is worrying about finals week and summer plans. One student has much more important things on his mind.

Matt Frogsness, a sophomore in accounting at UI, has problems that would surpass anyone's finals schedule. Until last weekend, he wasn't sure how much longer he would be alive.

During the spring semester of 1999, Matt caught the flu bug that seemed to affect nearly half of the UI campus. He recovered from the cold, and everything seemed to be OK. His roommate and closest friend, Brad Hakala, describes Matt's condition that spring. "He seemed to recover from the cold all right, and everything seemed fine," Hakala said. "But he seemed to be weak and tired all of the time. He began skipping classes and spent a great deal of time sleeping."

Matt managed to maintain an A and B grade-point average. Once Matt began to skip classes, Hakala knew something was wrong.

Matt eventually went to a doctor after playing golf with his brother. He was so short of breath that he could barely complete the course. Once he was examined, he was told that the flu virus that hit him that spring had gone directly to his heart, weakening it severely. He was then told that he would need a transplant.

What was so admirable about this whole situation was the way Matt took the news. He returned to Upham Hall in the fall of 1999, and was remarkably calm about his heart condition.

"He was always joking about everything," Upham resident Bo Pham said. "I am always so serious all of the time. It was nice to see someone who took everything so calmly. I even remember his making cracks about how 'heartbreaking' it was going to be to leave Upham."

Matt definitely had a good influence on everyone around him. Almost everyone who knew him commented on his ability to turn any situation into a joke.

"He is one of the most light-hearted people I have ever met," said Upham Resident Adviser Bruce Hedinmark. "Many times he would walk into a room full of people he had never met and introduce himself."

Matt's health continued to weaken, and he was forced to leave UI following the fall semester of 1999. He went back home to Hayden Lake to wait for a donor. When his condition weakened severely, he was flown to San Francisco, where his condition stabilized. He then flew back to Hayden Lake, where he was first on the list for organ donors in that area.

Then, last weekend, a heart was found for Matt. He was quickly flown back to San Francisco Friday night, and was operated on Saturday morning. The operation went fine, and he is gradually improving. He is already talking anxiously about returning to Idaho next spring.

Please see HEART, page 1B.

Effects of stress cause physical harm

BY PATRICK TRAPP
Contributing Writer

Once again it is that dreadful time of year when coffee pots are full and lights are on at all hours of the night. Stress is running rampant and physically hurting many people.

University of Idaho physician Donald Chin says that stress is not a medical illness that can be treated. Instead, the problem lies in the effects stress has in breaking down resistance in one's body.

"We have had twice as many patients this week as we usually have," Chin said. "Cold sores, fatigue, irregular heartbeat, ulcers and even the common cold can be attributed to stress."

Stress is the way your mind and body react to any new, threatening or exciting situation. Over the short term, stress is usually helpful. Long-term stress can actually help you by giving you an extra burst of energy as more adrenaline enters the bloodstream and muscle strength improves.

But over the long term, a steady dose of stress can wear down your body and weaken your defense against disease. Unfortunately there is no medical care for the ailment.

"There is no magic pill that, when taken, automatically gets rid of stress," Chin said. Chin said that doctors can only prescribe the following:

1. Don't fall behind and have to cram for exams.
2. Avoid drinking alcohol, as it is a depressant and will only bring you down.
3. Try some relaxation techniques such as the ones taught on campus.

The UI Counseling Center, located in the University Union Center, Room 306, has relaxation tapes available for use. Everyone is welcome to listen and relax.

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FOR YOUR SENIORS


gc
Library addition to be built

By PATRICK TRAPP
Contributing Writer

Construction on the University of Idaho library is scheduled to begin in August of 1991, according to Roy Force, associate dean of library services. The library addition will be located on the north side of the existing structure, facing the Rehearsal building. The Idaho Legislature appropriated an estimated $11.7 million for the complete renovation and addition to the 15-year-old building.

Due to the increasing number of students and books, the university has been trying to get assistance from the Legislature since 1986. In 1977, the library had a staff of 25 and 300,000 books, and 7,803 students were enrolled at UI. Now the university has 9,105 students, and the library has 850,000 volumes and 1.6 million items overall.

To maintain the increasing number of pieces, the library has had to cut back in other areas. "We have been full to capacity since 1977, so we have had to decrease the number of study seats from 1,100 to 550," Force said.

The university has planned a 59,000-square-foot, five-story addition that will increase the library by 50 percent and provide more book storage and study space.

With the addition, the library will also be able to place a bigger emphasis on research journals. The library, which is scheduled to be completely remodeled, will receive new heating, cooling, lighting, shelves, tables, chairs and other improvements.

The new and improved library should be completed by the summer of 1993. "We are going to get the existing building, and if we are successful, you won't be able to tell the difference between the new and the old," Force said.

A completed draft of the building plan was presented to the public works department May 2.
**STRESS** from page 2

Depressants such as drugs and alcohol. Try to abstain from eating for several hours before the test so that your digestive system will not compete with your brain for oxygen-rich blood. A good snack and a short break from studying will ease the tension and help you concentrate better. Try to avoid distractions while you are taking the exam. Don't pay attention to the other half of the students who are finished with the exam, even if you are not even half-finished. Pretend there is only you and the test or, as Marcia Brady would do, pretend that everyone in your class is wearing nothing but underwear. Know your enemy. Your enemy is not yourself; it is the test. Know your test! Be your test! Live your test! Bill and Ted did it, and they got an A.

Finally, recognize your limitations. Although you'd like all your grades to be A's and B's, don't jump off a building if they're not. Be positive, and don't worry yourself into convulsions over any grade. Since when was any test that important?

So you got an F. No big deal. There's always the Hell's Angels.

**HEART** from page 12

Most of Upham Hall was on the snow Hall cruise when Hakala came on board with the news about Matt. It was the end of a long ordeal not only for Matt, but for many members of Upham as well.

Upham declared Matt their Honorary Man of the Year and threw a going-away party for him at the end of the fall semester. They purchased a Nintendo for him, "not as a going-away gift, but as a 'safe return' gift," Hedemark said. Part of the proceeds from the Upham-sponsored Valentine's Day dance were donated to the American Heart Association in Matt's name.

Brad and others look forward to Matt's return to UI and Upham, probably by the spring semester of next year. There will definitely be a room reserved for him.

"He's the only person I know who can have such a terrible problem and still look at everything optimistically," Hedemark said.

Everyone at Upham is pulling for Matt and is hoping for a safe recovery. Matt is one of the luckiest people I know, and his good fortune makes finals week just a bit easier on all of us. Sometimes all it takes is a little perspective.

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**THOSE GENEROUS GREEKS**

During the past year, University of Idaho Greeks have given some of their spare time to raise money for various charities.

According to a philanthropic service survey conducted by Greek Adviser Linda Wilson, UI fraternity and sorority members raised about $11,500 in 8,614 hours during the 1989-90 school year.

Each fraternity and sorority supports a national philanthropy, and most philanthropies have local chapters. UI Greeks have helped Special Olympics, the Humane Society, Stepping Stones, the Wishing Star Foundation, Cardiac Aid and the Boy Scouts.

While most activities involve raising money, many UI Greeks do other projects just to benefit the community.

During the holiday season, sororities often bake goods to local hospitals and care centers.

—Paula Kilmartin

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