



# The Idaho Argonaut

Vol. 86, No. 57

University of Idaho

April 20, 1982



B. Bain

Brad Miller of Phi Delta Theta waves the checkered flag over the second place entry (Bruce Pitman, student advisory services director), in the Parents Weekend Turtle Derby. Gov. Evans' turtle won the heat, with Madge from the Perch coming in third and President Gibb fourth.



The Associated Students of the University of Idaho are joining the "war effort" against the student financial aid cuts proposed by the Reagan administration. Under current proposals for the 1983-84 budget, approximately 4,000 University of Idaho students will lose some sort of financial aid.

In response to these proposed cuts, the ASUI has initiated an effort entitled *STOPFAC—Students Opposed to Financial Aid Cuts*. The intense letter-writing and student lobbying campaign will be kicked off at a rally to be held Wednesday at 12:20 p.m. in the UCC square, located between the library and the UCC on the UI campus.



A saddle bronc known as T.N.T. puts rider Kirk Scherburn to the test during finals of the UI rodeo on Sunday. Scherburn is from Treasure Valley Community College. D. Gilbertson

UI Director of Financial Aid Harry Davey and ASUI student leaders will address the group. The rally will be followed by a march to the Administration Building, where UI President Richard Gibb is expected to make a statement. Students are encouraged to attend the rally and bring signs.

*Don't forget it's Ground Zero Week*

# The Idaho Argonaut

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# Political

## Senate to consider bills

Bills providing for referendums to be placed on the spring 1982 ASUI general election ballot will be considered at Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting.

This week's Senate meeting will be held in the Special Events Room of the Wallace Complex at 7 p.m. This is in compliance with a bill passed earlier in the semester requiring meetings to be held at the complex twice a year and at an off-campus location twice a year.

The referendums would ask voters to approve constitutional amendments which would provide for the spring general elections to be held on the third Wednesday in April, for seven senators and appropriate Faculty Council Representatives to be inaugurated at the last senate meeting of the semester, for the fall general election to be held on the first Wednesday in November, except in the event of a major conflict, and for the president, vice-president and six senators to be inaugurated at the second senate meeting following the election.

## Discussion continues on building priority list

Discussion will continue at today's Faculty Council meeting on the proposal to support moving the new bookstore building further up on the university's list of priorities for permanent buildings.

The Council postponed a decision on the proposal last week until it could receive more information about the other buildings on the priorities list and about how the bookstore building would be financed.

Also on the agenda is a proposal for changing the structure of the Faculty Affairs Committee, the final exam schedules for fall and spring semesters, 1982-83, and a discussion of the quality of curricula vitae.

The revised structure of the Faculty Affairs Committee would allow for not more than two departmental administrators to be on the committee and neither could be appointed chairmen.

## Moscow NOW to sponsor forum

A forum featuring Idaho Sen. Norma Dobler and Reps. Tom Boyd and James Lucas evaluating the recent legislative session will be held Thursday in the Student Union Building.

The forum, sponsored by the Moscow chapter of the National Organization for Women, will be held at noon.

The Moscow chapter of NOW will also be hosting a membership drive and legislative update meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the SUB.

The public is invited to attend the activities either day and there is no charge for admittance.



There's a race of men that don't fit in,  
A race that can't stop still;  
See they break the hours of life and live,  
And they roam the world as will.  
Robert Service  
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## Former Heart guitarist to play in Memorial Gym

Most rock and roll fans can easily remember the searing lead guitar in the song "Magic Man." The powerful chords and gripping lyrics of such songs as "Crazy On You" and "Barracuda" are hard to forget as well. The man responsible for these guitar riffs is Roger Fisher. He and The Roger Fisher Band will play at the University of Idaho Friday at 8 pm in Memorial Gym. Also appearing with the Seattle-based band is the rock group The Names from Tacoma, Wash.

Roger, a former member of Heart, played lead guitar on Heart's 1975 smash release album, *Dreamboat Annie*. He also played on albums *Little Queen*, *Magazine*, *Dog and Butterfly* and part of *Bebe Le Strange*.

As well as picking guitar, Roger co-wrote 13 songs, including such hits as "Barracuda," "Crazy On You" and "Mistral Wind." In the three years following *Dreamboat Annie*, the group sold nearly 10 million records.

Roger's performing experience is impressive. Besides extensive touring throughout the world, including playing every major North American city at last three times, Heart appeared on television throughout Europe, including a German broadcast with a T.V. audience of 50 million. They have performed before the largest rock concert crowds ever, including 175,000 people in Boston, 300,000 people at Cal Jam II and record crowds in Japan and Western Canada.

Roger left Heart during the recording of *Bebe Le Strange* to "pursue a solo career." Since then he has formed his own group, The Roger Fisher Band, featuring guitarist Joe Shikany. Joe has an excellent reputation in the Seattle area and has played with such popular northwest bands as Shyanne, Bighorn and the Allies.

Friday's performance is sponsored by the ASUI Entertainment Committee. It will be presented as a dance/concert. Admission will be \$3 at the door.

## The Roger Fisher Band



## Loan exit interviews necessary

All National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) recipients who either will graduate at the end of this semester or will not return next semester must make an appointment to a loan exit interview.

The Student Loan Office will combine loans, explain how they are to be repaid, and in-

form students of the various de-ferments and cancellations for which they may be eligible.

questions concerning these loans, especially in light of the regulation changes that have been enacted in the last two years.

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what did . . .

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  - ★ the first American in orbit
  - ★ the First Man on the moon
  - ★ the First Man to fly the space shuttle
- all have in common?

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**Managing Editor:** requires prior editing, newswriting, supervisory and production skills.  
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**Entertainment Editor:** prior news and feature writing experience, layout and paste-up skills.  
**Business Manager:** accounting and budget experience.  
**Advertising Manager:** supervisory, ad sales, ad layout, copywriting experience.  
**Advertising Assistant:** ad sales experience.  
**Staff Writer:** newswriting, reporting experience.  
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All are paid positions. Applications taken at the Argonaut office in the SUB (885-6371) through April 30. Interviews will be scheduled when applications are received.

**The track is fast and the checkered flag's waiting. Apply Now!**



# Opinion Letters

## Oh wow

Attention all ASUI candidates!! The all-important election is just around the corner, and we will be handling our coverage of this gala event in the usual manner.

Please bring a double-spaced, typed release stating why you are running for office to the *Idaho Argonaut*. Releases must not be any longer than 150 words (we will cut them down to size if they are).

The deadline is Friday at 2:30 p.m. We will also be taking your photo for publication between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Friday.

In the past, most candidates have cooperated with us. Some, however, neglected to turn in a release or have their photo taken. It is definitely to your advantage as a candidate to make use of this free publicity.

Good luck all of you.

Suzanne Carr

## Park it!

It has long been known that this campus is in the grasp of a parking dilemma. There are no inexpensive parking spaces near classes and for lack of a yellow sticker some may die because they can't get anywhere near the Health Center—without getting a ticket, that is. It's a good thing the legislature doesn't apportion money on the basis of available parking space per campus. We'd be in the middle of a financial holocaust for sure.

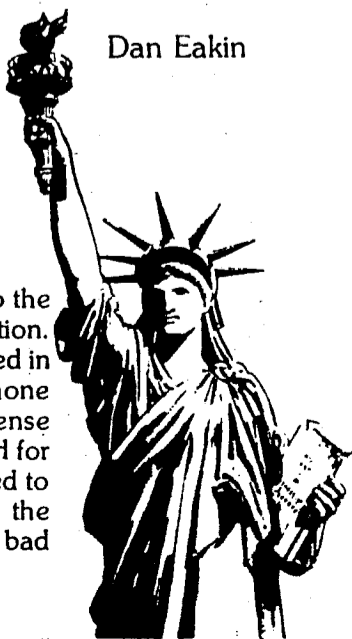
A recently published draft of Facility Planning's Long Range Campus Planning Guide states that the development trend on this campus is to encourage pedestrian travel by means of what they term a "ring road." The ring road is a means of removing four-wheeled traffic from the academic area of campus.

The guide also says less and less university-owned land will be sacrificed for parking space, which may eventually result in parking structures—garages. The whole idea behind this plan is to move vehicles toward the periphery of campus. If any new parking space is constructed, it will be much further away from the academic area than it already is.

A few simple questions need to be answered. As available parking space develops further away from the academic core, will the price of a parking sticker decrease? Another biggie is, what color will those stickers be? Will the quality of parking lots get worse toward the periphery of campus—mud instead of asphalt? Will those lots be patrolled less than the more expensive lots? Will another underprivileged student be hired to cruise those slum lots for offenders? Will this person hand out pulp paper tickets instead of the fancy paper kind now given? Will fines be less in distant lots?

When all these small details are taken into account, what really matters is whether the parking situation will really improve if the planning guide is followed. Will all the existing dirt lots stop resembling lunar crater fields? There is not enough money now to pave lots that need help. What can the future bring?

Dan Eakin



The *Idaho Argonaut* will accept letters to the Editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed (double spaced), signed in ink, and must include the name, address, phone number and student ID or driver's license number of the author. Letters will be edited for clarity and spelling. Letters should be limited to 200 words. The *Idaho Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.

## Enduring

Editor,

Chan Davis's recent article on cooperative housing here at the University of Idaho brought back memories of my lifestyle while attending the University of Washington in the early '40s. That truly was the era of flourishing cooperative housing. Like myself, many students still living under the strain of the Great Depression, found the co-ops a boon to the pocketbook.

Large old homes were acquired and modified with sleeping porches (lots of fresh air). Three women's cooperatives and three men's, including an International House were home to 600 students. Each was staffed with a houseparent. Household chores and other maintenance work was shared in a common endeavor mindful of the health and comfort of all residents.

Meals, for the most part were prepared in a large central kitchen; then delivered from the steam tables via panel trucks to the individual houses. A dietician and a professional cook supervised students who worked in shifts practically 'round the clock (if one considers the early hours bakers must be on the job). Many students managed to earn their room and board in the kitchen.

Alas, with the affluence of the post-war years, the cooperative housing at the U. of W. had a slow but sure demise. However, its legacy lives on in a scholarship fund for children of the alumni and in the enduring friendships that rally for an all co-op reunion every 10 years or so.

As an older UI undergrad student, may I commend those who have kept the cooperative housing concept alive here. With hard times upon us again, I'd like to see my younger colleagues get all the breaks they can.

Elva Heinz

## En-garde

Editor,

How do you like that? I offer an unconditional truce and the very first thing that happens is that the editor nails me with a sarcastic title.

No more mister nice guy!

Tom Layne

## Raison d'etre

Editor,

The Cross Campus Alliance (CCA) came and went without much fanfare. Being a senate candidate and a former CCA member, I believe an explanation is necessary. The CCA was to be five votes, all one way or all another, on every item which came before the senate. In senate meetings, dissenters within the CCA were to vote with the majority of CCA members. Thus, the unity of the group would be maintained.

After much thought and contemplation I arrived at the conclusion that I could not sacrifice the wishes of my constituents or go against my own deeply held principles in order to vote with the majority within the CCA. By the same token, to be elected as a CCA member and then to vote against it would be unethical and the CCA would become an empty campaign promise. This would be unfair to those students who would have voted for me as a CCA member.

I am still running for senate because I believe there are important student issues which must be dealt with and I believe I can make a valuable contribution in that respect. I also believe I can help promote a spirit of cooperation within the senate; a spirit which is for the senate

to be more effective. Most importantly, I believe the student voice needs to be heard and our rights as students need to be exercised and protected. I am not afraid to stand up to the administration and articulate the wishes of the student body. Nor am I afraid to keep pressing until our wishes are given a fair hearing. The education of students is the *raison d'etre* of this or any other university. We as students have the right to play an important role in making policies which concern us.

Mark Williamson

## Indigestion

Editor,

Having quietly digested three years of inferior journalism provided by the *Idaho Argonaut*, I am compelled to end my silence in response to your recent breach of ethics disguised as a news article in the April 16 edition.

Reporting on the Greek Talent Show, staff writer Christine Williams blatantly criticized several participants using descriptive verbiage such as "disgusting," "fiasco" and "poor taste." Such journalism (I use that term loosely in this instance), laced with personal viewpoint, prejudice and bias, belongs on editorial pages appropriately labeled "opinion" or "review." Total objectivity is admittedly difficult, if not impossible for most reporters, but the general tone of Ms. Williams' article violates a preeminent obligation of the news media, i.e. providing unbiased, factual coverage of newsworthy events to the public. The editor is equally culpable for this transgression in her failure to enforce some semblance of professional ethics within the columns of *The Idaho Argonaut*.

The press has been constitutionally and judicially provided an unprecedented amount of freedom and immunity from sanctions. Abuse of those privileges, however, even by fledgling young reporters and editors, cannot help but to make one wonder whether an enforceable code of professional standards, equivalent to those adopted by the legal and medical professions, would not be inappropriate.

I do not condone the activity which apparently (how is one to accurately know with this type of coverage?) took place at the Greek Talent Show. However, Ms. Williams and the editor have, in my opinion, committed an offense infinitely more serious than anything that might have occurred that evening.

Rick Boardman

**Editor's note:** We apologize to Mr. Boardman if he was offended. Chris Williams' story was supposed to appear under the heading "review." Obviously, it didn't, and we apologize.

## Willing

Editor,

With the ASUI elections fast approaching, it is time to decide which candidates can best represent our interests in the senate. I believe that Richard Thomas could serve the students well.

It's not the glory or the money that drew Richard into the senate race. It is his desire to see that the students' wishes are fairly represented. Richard believes in backing his words with actions, which is not always the case with all politicians.

Competency and common sense are two of the qualities which would make Richard a good senator.

A vote for Richard Thomas is a vote for a senator who is willing to work for you.

Sandra White

# Letters

## Bombed

Editor,

The public is invited to attend an open house on Wednesday, at 3 p.m. which will be conducted by Dr. Boyd Martin at the Institute for Human Behavior, which is located in the Continuing Education Building on the University of Idaho campus. This institute contains the largest collection in the northwest of materials relating to the political and economic consequences of nuclear war. The open house is part of the effort to raise public awareness of the issues related to nuclear war.

On Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. the Ground Zero Committee will be setting up information tables throughout Moscow. These centers will be located at Friendship Square, the Community Center, the Moscow Mall, the Palouse Empire Mall and in the Wallace Complex on the UI campus. The purpose of these centers is to distribute information concerning nuclear war. If anyone is interested in helping us distribute information, please contact me at 885-6745.

Phil Deutchman

## Hip hip, hoo-ray

Editor,

Congratulations to the newly elected Panhellenic and IFC officers. They will serve until March 1983.

*Panhellenic:*

President—Shaun VanVleet, Kappa Kappa Gamma

Vice President—Julie Taylor, Gamma Phi Beta

Secretary—Tina Armacost, Delta Gamma

Treasurer—Kris Swenson, Alpha Phi

Public Relations—Lisa Stockburger, Pi Beta Phi

Sorority Relations—Lynn Mikkelsen, Delta Gamma

Rush Chairman—Cathy Tesnohlidek, Gamma Phi Beta

Assistant Rush Chairman—Bonnie Flickinger, Alpha Phi

IFC Representative—Robin Villarreal, Kappa Alpha Theta

*IFC:*

President—Mark Brigham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Vice President—Randy Terashima, Delta Sigma Phi

Secretary—Pat Mitchell, Kappa Sigma

Treasurer—Brad McLean, Phi Delta Theta

Public Relations—John Bush, Beta Theta Pi

Members at Large—Ed Knapp, Kappa Sigma; Brad Miller, Phi Delta Theta

Ken Kalthoff

## Individuals

Editor,

ASUI elections are April 28, and my purpose is to share with the Idaho Argonaut reading audience my opinion of two candidates for the Senate who are worth writing about.

Mark Williamson and Richard

Thomas are reliable and competent individuals who would provide more communication and more respect between students and the senate. The importance of a senator who can provide an effective channel for student concerns as they relate to not only political matters, but business as well, cannot be stressed enough in this election. These two are aware of this fact and have the qualifications to perform effectively in office.

If you care about your university and want an accessible and capable individual who will act with responsibility to insure your rights, cast your vote on the 28th for Mark Williamson and Richard Thomas.

Elizabeth Reeder

## Point of no return

Editor,

The play presented last Friday night at the Campus Christian Center was not just about the aftermath of nuclear war but about how afterthought in that particular instance is impossible: nuclear war leads us to a point of no return. Mike Browne's play *Where have All the Flowers Gone?* deals, in a most effective way, with the political, medical, social and economic fallouts of the bomb, but mostly it describes the inevitable consequence of it all: the loss of any chance to continue living and transmitting life. The end of the human experience on this earth. I want to commend the Burning Stake Coffeehouse and the Moscow-Pullman Unitarian Fellowship for having the courage to acknowledge the real threat of a nuclear holocaust and offering us the opportunity to be moved to do something about it.

All over the world people are less and less inclined to leave their fate and that of the earth in the hands of politicians and generals. They are reclaiming the right to survival, the right to decision-making, the right to demand that human solutions be applied to human problems. It has become clear that nuclear weapons are anti-human in that they will ultimately wipe out the whole human race. To deny this fact is to refuse to hear the warnings put out by people from all walks of life and all nations that the threat posed by nuclear weapons is one of total annihilation.

If you have missed the opportunity presented by the play to be informed and perhaps awakened to action, the week of April 18-25 will afford you the chance to do just that. Ground Zero Week is a nation-wide effort to get people talking about the risks and consequences of nuclear war. Don't deny your fears; don't hide your supposed powerlessness; remember or seek to learn about the sufferings brought about by war and give yourself a chance to play your part in imagining a different way to live. Give your intelligence and energy to

the one cause that will allow you, the rest of us and many generations to come the opportunity to continue the task of learning how to be fully human.

Elisabeth Lapeyre

## Responsibility

Editor,

Many people did not understand why we formed the CCA. Likewise, many will not understand why we dissolved the organization last week. The unifying philosophy was the urgent need to help the senate respond efficiently to the concerns of the most important people on this campus, the students. There is a definite communication breakdown between the student body and the administration and the legislature in Boise. However, our mutual commitment to vote in unison left no room for our constituent's voice to be heard. We now will be free to vote for the best solution. Make no mistake about it, we are now and always have been five individuals.

Students' rights are the one and only issue in the ASUI. Big-time party politics have no place in student government, nor should they. To accuse any candidate of ulterior political motives is unjustifiable, uninformed and unfair criticism.

Richard Thomas

## A three-pack

Editor,

There are many outstanding candidates running for ASUI Senate. I have had contact with three candidates whom I have gotten to know and respect.

First is Pat Mitchell. Pat has worked as my senate aid for the past semester, and as Greg Cook's prior to this. Pat is currently sitting on the Campus Lighting Committee and is interested in campus improvement. Pat has also held many other positions in the community, including being recently selected to IFC secretary.

Richard Thomas is a newcomer to the ASUI scene, but has impressed everyone he has come into contact with. As a family man, Richard would bring off-campus representation into the senate. Richard genuinely cares about campus affairs. He would be a great addition to the Senate.

Teresa Madison has already proved herself in the ranks of the senate. As a fellow senator, I have always known Teresa to carefully weigh the pros and cons of every issue bringing consistency to the senate. Teresa has served as GOA Vice-Chairwoman and actively participates in all issues pertaining to the ASUI. On a state-wide level, Teresa has served as vice-chairwoman of ASI, a group of representatives from all four major Idaho schools. Through ASI she has played major roles in the fight against tuition, financial aid cuts, and other state-wide and national matters.

When voting in the next election, remember the names Pat Mitchell, Richard Thomas, and Teresa Madison for a responsible student government.

Scott Green

## Commendation

Editor,

In view of the recent disintegration of the CCA, which I consider beneficial to the future of the ASUI, I would like to commend Mr. Richard Thomas. As a co-developer of the new group I know it must have taken great consideration and heartbreak to overturn the hours of work that you as a team member put into the Cross Campus Alliance. Your desire, determination and sincerity in the interest of university students will help you in reaching your endeavor as an ASUI Senator.

At this time you can not be faulted for your incoherent support of political candidates; those namely being in the race for the Governorship of this state. I feel that it is in your best interest to be open with university students, for future issues that may arise.

It will be a pleasure for me to support you in the upcoming election. As a freshman here at the University of Idaho, I am glad to see someone in the race who is not out to pad their resume or make the ASUI a political arena for Poli Science majors. I hope your enthusiasm remains high and that after you are elected you will greet students with the same courtesy and sincerity that you now bestow upon those you meet.

Gary A. Butts

## Dismayed

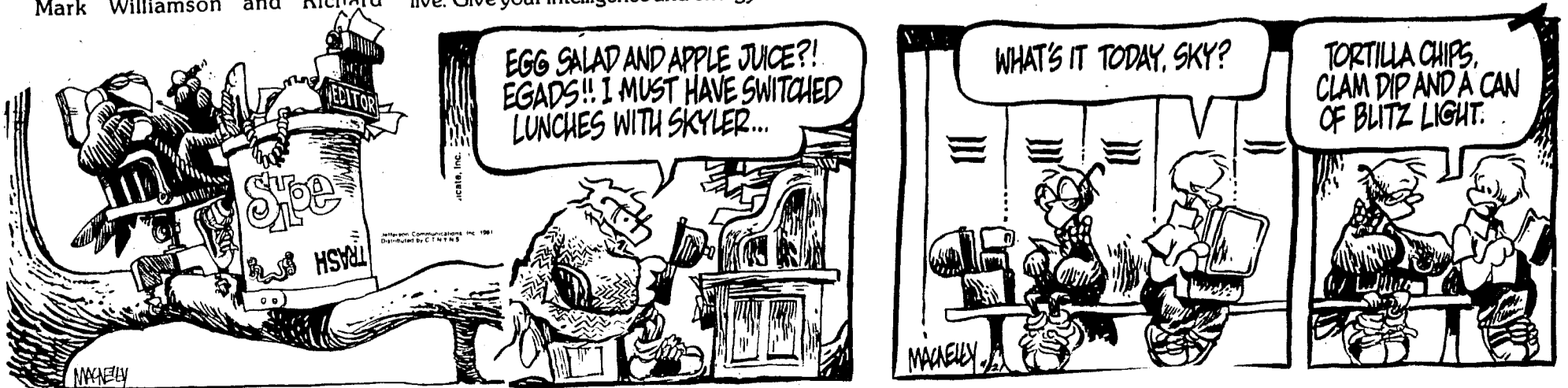
Editor,

I was dismayed and disappointed to read Tom Layne's letter (April 16). I have enjoyed seeing this one individual stand up for his convictions and have the courage to say that something is wrong with the system. I have personally supported and encouraged him, but now I feel compelled to publicly state my support for his efforts.

The university should strive to give every student the best education possible. No one person or committee can be a watchdog for the entire system to insure academic excellence. The solution lies with each and every one of us here seeing to it that their own education is the best they can obtain. This demands that you personally evaluate your own goals, and then ask if your college program is meeting your needs. Does the performance of your college meet your standards? If not—stand up and say so! Any large system is reluctant and slow to change, and the quickest way to effect these changes is, I believe, in publicly stating your dissatisfaction and challenging the system to improve its performance. Private grumbings will never get these changes made—a public outcry can.

I support Tom Layne's efforts to change a system he views as inadequate, and to improve UI academic excellence. I challenge each and every one of us to do the same.

John L. Kolbe



# Engagements

...Penny Parton, a senior in nursing, and Sam Jankovich, a senior in hotel/restaurant management.  
 ...Mari Chambers, a junior in public relations and advertising, and Kelly Miller, a senior in economics.  
 ...Debbie French, a junior in secondary education, and Les Strong.  
 ...Carolyn Greenwood, a senior in elementary education, and Craig Nelson.  
 ...Betty Church, a junior in business education, and Charles Ledington, a junior in agriculture education. They will be married on August 7, 1982.  
 ...Robin Villarreal, a junior in accounting, and Charles Bond, a junior in agricultural mechanization.  
 ...Kim Daehling, a junior in business, and Paul John, a business major from Boise State University.  
 ...Laurie Lehman, a junior in education, and Robin Welter, a senior in business.  
 ...Dana Outsen, a junior in communication, and Kevin Moss, a senior in mechanical engineering.  
 ...Colleen Case, a sophomore majoring in German, and Don Davey, a junior in general studies.  
 ...Janet Henderson, a senior in advertising, and Jim

Williams, a senior in business management.  
 ...Rhonda Wilke, a senior in education, and Derek Lamboo, a senior in animal biology at Washington State University. They will be married in Henderson, Nevada in June, 1983.  
 ...Wendy Olson, a junior in advertising, and Jonathan Segal, a junior in architecture. They will be married in the summer of 1983 in Nampa, Idaho.  
 ...Carin Woodcock, a junior in accounting, and John Baumgartner, a junior in civil engineering. They will be married on May 25, 1983, in Paoli, Penn.  
 ...Darcy Wilke, a junior in elementary education, and Michael Gonzales, a finance major. They will be married in June of 1983 in Henderson, Nevada.  
 ...Kim Callison, a sophomore in marketing, and Krister Fast, a freshman in computer science. They will be married in June of 1983.  
 ...Belynda Durrington, a senior in public relations, and Bruce Pancheri, a junior in industrial education. They will be married July 24, 1982.  
 ...Elizabeth Gibney, a senior history major, and James B. Steinshower, a senior in forestry management.

...Stephanie Silzel, a senior in elementary education, and Darren Post, a senior in mining engineering. They will be married on May 22, 1982 in Moscow.  
 ...Catherine L. Hancock, a senior in home economics and education, and Jeffrey K. Adams, a senior in architecture. They will be married on August 7, 1982.  
 ...Mindee Smith, a senior in interior design, and Pat Aguilar, a 1975 forestry graduate. They will be married in Stanley, Idaho on September 18, 1982.  
 ...Brenda Chase, a graduate student in Home Economics, and Randall Adams, a law student. They will be married July 24, 1982 in Moscow.  
 ...Neola Haheer, a senior in physical education, and John Nickodemus, a 1981 art graduate. They will be married August 7, 1982 in New Plymouth.  
 ...Vickey Lee, a junior in mathematics and secondary education, and Kip Sikes, a senior in electrical engineering. They will be married on June 12, 1982 in Boise.  
 ...Kerry Naher, a junior in physical education, and Doug White from New Plymouth, Idaho. They will be married on June 12, 1982.

# Pinnings

...Jill Schedler, a junior in business, and Mont Garman.  
 ...Cathy Church, a freshman in general studies, and Dave Westfall, a freshman in music education.  
 ...Lynn Lettich, a junior in home economics, and Jano Wiedeman, a senior in business management.  
 ...Martha Shawver, a freshman in elementary education, and Rob Newell, a senior in business.

...Kim Kettlehut, a junior in biology, and Paul Nixon, a sophomore in architecture.  
 ...Gina Whitinger, a sophomore in general studies, and Randy Crosby, a sophomore in chemical engineering.  
 ...Jennifer Levanger, a freshman in general studies, and Brooklin Gore, a sophomore in electrical engineering.  
 ...Suzanne Carr, a junior in business, and John Mahler,

a freshman in architecture.  
 ...Connie L. Westhoff, a junior in marketing, and Raymond Kent, a junior in marketing.  
 ...Robin McMicken, and Jeff Dahmen, a senior in bacteriology.  
 ...Sally Reed, a junior in elementary education, and John Mainini, a sophomore in agriculture education.

## Marriage Encounter for closeness

Marriage Encounters were developed in the mid-1950s. The first one held in the United States was in 1966.  
 A Marriage Encounter is a weekend invitation for married couples to discover themselves more fully in an accepting and loving atmosphere. The time enables couples to examine their relationship with each other, their family, God, and society. The emphasis of the encounter is on open and honest communication.  
 The weekend is strictly pri-

vate between the husband and wife. There is no group therapy, sharing or marriage counseling.  
 Marriage Encounters are for married couples of all ages and religious beliefs who desire a better marriage—regardless of the current status of their relationship.  
 The weekend consists of presentations related to various aspects of marriage, presented by married couples and clergy people. The couple writes down answers to various questions

about the presentations. Afterwards, in complete privacy, they read what the other has written and together discuss their responses.  
 Marriage Encounter does not end with the weekend. Couples can strengthen their marriages by further developing the reflection and communication process which they began during the weekend. Optional follow-up groups are provided for those who seek more growth in their relationships.  
 In Marriage Encounters people observe other couples attempting to reach a better understanding together. An open and loving atmosphere for communication is set by the Encounter team. By sharing their life experiences, the team makes it easier for the spouses to share with each other and to develop genuine trust and confidence between them.

## Buying wedding presents? How to use the gift register

When a woman has finally decided to take the big step and marry that special someone, she has many things to think about. One is registering items on a gift registry in a department store.  
 If the bride-to-be goes into The Bon Marche, for example, she will be asked questions about her preferences for formal dishes, everyday dishes, flatware and crystal. She tells the store the colors of her kitchen, living room, bathroom and bedroom.  
 Chosen accessories for all parts of the house are put on file. For instance, towels, curtains, ceramic dishes and bathmats for the bathroom are all filed away for the bride's convenience.  
 "We are a little more limited than the Spokane, Seattle or Boise areas, but if a girl is registered at our store, she can also be put on file at any other Bon Marche she wants," said a local Bon Marche clerk.  
 She also said many students come from different areas, such as Spokane or Boise, so this helps when people in their hometowns want to buy them gifts.  
 Other stores in Moscow where a bride can register are Jackle Jewelry, Dodson's Jewelry and The Peppermill.

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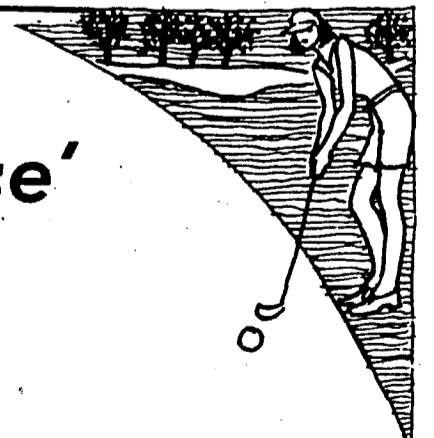
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# The 'silent foe' is a heavy burden to carry

by Bill Spoljaric  
Contributing Writer

Joe and Sue are both college students attending universities in the northwest. Joe is a senior studying business. He was raised in southern Idaho and considers himself a typical middle-class American. He's 23, handsome and sports minded. Sue is a sophomore studying home economics. She was raised in Spokane, and her family is in the upper income bracket. She's 19, attractive and loves to cook. Both Joe and Sue have herpes simplex virus.

"It's a paranoia in the back of my mind," Joe says, "like being an ex-con or something."

Because of society's failure to openly combat its existence, herpes simplex has been termed the "invisible foe." The mental burden of coping with herpes is one being shared by more Americans each day, afflicting 15-20 million Americans to date.

There is no cure for herpes. It's a virus with a close resemblance in physical makeup and appearance to the viruses that cause cold sores, chicken pox, shingles and infectious mononucleosis. Surrounded by uncertainty, this invisible foe is rapidly spreading across the country.

Radio commentator Paul

Harvy called the recent rise in herpes outbreaks an "epidemic", and a herpes expert, Mary Guinan, told the Associated Press that genital herpes was "spreading faster than any other (virus) with the exception of the common cold and influenza."

Like the common cold, herpes is an infection, except it has two types of physical characteristics. The divisions between the two incurable strains were once thought to be differences in location. Type one was found almost exclusively as cold-sore-type blisters on the lips and face, whereas type two blisters were located on the genitals. This is no longer true. Recent studies published in the *American Medical Association* magazine state that herpes type one is frequently responsible for genital herpes in females.

"It's like getting pregnant the first time you make love—the defeat and helplessness you feel" Sue said. "But it never goes away."

After contact has been made with the virus, blisters appear on the infected area within two to ten days. These small sores will heal in a few weeks, often leading the infected person to believe the problem has cured itself.

In reality, the virus has traveled through the nervous system to lie waiting in the nerve center along the spinal cord. In most cases, the virus will reactivate in the initial contact area every three to twelve months or during times of extreme stress, while in other cases the victim rarely or never suffers another attack. There are also rare cases in which the disease is transferred by females without the blisters being present.

"The blisters started showing up about a year ago or so," Joe said. "I didn't know what they were. I was too scared to ask any of my friends, so I waited. A friend and I were having a drink a few months later and herpes came up during our talk. My friend said he had 'em. I asked him what they were like and when he told me. Well, I knew I had 'em too."

"You know, they say if you're under pressure or nervous you can break out. After I knew for sure, I was so uptight I broke out two days later. During times I'm not broken out, I try to put it out of my mind, but I keep having the thought that some day I'll be in a public place and someone will point at me and say, 'Hey look at him, he's got

herpes.' I'm not even sure how long I've had 'em or who I got 'em from."

"I used to get around quite a bit—you know, the bars. Sex was a game, a challenge with the other guys I knew. I wasn't out for a relationship; just out for fun."

Joe said he's never told any of the women he's dated that he has herpes because he's afraid they wouldn't go out with him again. "She'd slap my face," he said. "Then word would get out, and pretty soon I'd be a leper. No one would come close to me. I'd have to move and start all over."

When the virus reactivates, Joe said he abstains from sex. "Oh I go out, I just don't go to bed with anyone. Besides, there is quite a bit of pain involved. It's a constant reminder to me. What I don't want to do is give it anybody. Thank God I can't give it to my children when I marry."

But Joe is wrong. Herpes can be passed on to offspring. According to Michael Jarrett, dermatology professor at Baylor College, the only risk of congenital herpes infecting the fetus is during its passage through the birth canal. In an article in *Dermatology* magazine, Jarrett

says the relationship of herpes to birth defects is widely misunderstood. He says, "A mother's chances of bearing a normal child are not compromised merely by a history of herpes."

Jarrett went on to say if the virus is present during birth, the child will be infected unless it is removed surgically by cesarean.

With the option of bearing a normal child via cesarean, Sue says her mind is eased a little. "What scares me the most," Sue said, "is the medical studies that link herpes with cancer of the cervix. After I realized I had herpes, I read as much material on the subject as I could find. Cancer is a real risk—one I think about a lot. There are ways to treat it, but the treatment or the cancer could leave me sterile."

Sue has had herpes for three years. "I was sixteen, and he was the second man I'd ever slept with," she said.

Sue said she didn't think she could ever talk openly about herpes simplex.

"You're scared of what your friends might say if they found out. People just wouldn't understand. And my folks ... wow ... I was lucky—my folks were

continued on page 8

## Magical and enduring—they're diamonds

Diamonds are made from carbon—the same substance in pencil leads. The crystallized carbon of diamonds is the hardest substance known to man.

The word diamond is from the Greek and Latin word "adamas," meaning unconquerable. The gemstone has been mined for thousands of years, with the earliest records of diamond mines placing them in India from 800-600 B.C.

Before they were used as ornaments in jewelry, diamonds were worn as talismans to guard against evil demons and to impart courage in battle. Many other magical properties were attributed to the stone, including the power to protect one's property from storms and blight and one's person from poison. Ironically, however, the powder

from flawed diamonds was considered to be a poison itself.

Diamonds were also supposed to reveal the guilt or innocence of a person accused of a crime. If a diamond held near the subject in question turned cloudy, he was considered guilty. If it remained clear, he was innocent.

Diamonds were not always popular as jewelry—because of the very hardness and durability for which they are prized today. Artisans of ancient times had no way to cut the stones, which are rather dull in their natural state. Eventually, diamonds themselves were used to polish diamonds.

The first popularizer of diamond jewelry in Europe was a French woman, Agnes Sorel, who wore diamonds in an at-

tempt to catch the attention of the French king, Charles VII, in about 1444. Diamonds have been one of the most popular gemstones ever since.

Size and weight alone do not determine the value of a diamond, so there are various factors to take into consideration when choosing a ring.

Diamonds are not all clear and colorless. They come in a variety of colors, such as black, blue, red, yellow and violet. Colored or "fancy" stones are often worth more than clear stones.

Also important are the proportions of the stone and the finish, both of which affect reflective qualities or brilliance. It is important to have the diamond appraised by a reputable jeweler.

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Sgt. Sam Linton

# Herpes

continued from page 7

real understanding. They were hurt, but they stood by me. Without mom and dad I don't think I could have handled it. I thought about suicide a few times, but I love my folks more than that."

Herpes won't physically damage the internal body like gonorrhea, which leads to sterility in women, or syphilis, which can end in insanity, paralysis or death. But the medical studies that link herpes with cancer, along with the rate at which it is spreading and the fact that there is no cure, make it a major concern.

The pain Joe spoke of during times the virus is blistering is

said to be more severe for women, and is often accompanied by muscle spasms. Until recently, there was no specific therapy or medication available to ease the pain or spasms, and treatment was limited to supportive measures. Hospitalization was required for severe cases.

On March 30, the Food and Drug Administration gave its approval to a new drug which has been developed to aid people suffering from herpes. In an Associated Press article, the FDA said the new ointment, called Zovirax, will reduce virus growth and shorten the healing time for sores in patients with initial infections. It will also decrease the pain associated with the virus for men, but not for women.

The ointment should be available by prescription at the

end of April for a cost of between \$15 to \$20. Each prescription should last for "a couple of episodes," according to Dr. David Barry head of clinical investigation for Burroughs Wellcome Co., producer of Zovirax.

It's not a cure for herpes, but Barry said, "There's no question it decreases the amount of virus excreted from the lesions."

Burroughs Wellcome began developing the drug in 1974, and last year Great Britain approved its use to treat herpes infections of the eye. Either herpes virus type will infect any site on the body which is appropriately inoculated.

While research continues for a cure, the invisible foe is spreading at a rate of 400,000 cases a year, according to the Center for Disease Control, not because it can't be seen, but because it's not looked for. The topic of herpes and other sexually transmitted diseases won't go away if it's ignored. The problems are too complex and there are no easy solutions.

## Greek community concern displayed in week of fun

Last week "Greek Times Were Great Times" for projects, races and fun in the 1982 Greek Week extravaganza at the University of Idaho.

The week consisted of daily events where Greek living groups competed against others in balloon races, mattress races and chugging contests.

Several events highlighted the week displaying Greek involvement and concern in the community.

In the song fest, twelve participating groups competed for trophies and the right to sing during Parents' Weekend at the Student Awards Assembly. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta won the first place trophy, Delta Delta Delta and Farmhouse took second, and Houston Hall placed third.

The community project on Wednesday was almost cancelled due to snow and rain. Approximately 200 Greeks showed up despite the weather to clean up the downtown area.

## CCA candidates disband

Candidates who were planning to run in the ASUI Senate elections as part of the Cross Campus Alliance have mutually decided to disband because of problems they perceived with the concept of block voting.

Douglas Jones, a former member of the now defunct alliance, said the members decided unanimously to disband because under the concept of block voting no one would be able to individually dissent on a particular issue.

In order to be a true alliance, there would have to be something binding on the group, which would be block voting, Jones said.

Four out of the five members of the alliance have decided to run on their own, and Jones said the idea of teamwork will still be maintained.

## State 4-H seeks six for congress

The state 4-H office is looking for six individuals to serve as 4-H Congress dorm advisors June 6-11. They are seeking people "with mature judgment

and the ability to relate to teenage youth in a counseling, advising, directing manner."

Minimum qualifications include group leadership experience, completion of one year of college, and the ability to assume an advisor role distinct from that of delegate.

The wage for that week is full room and board plus \$100. Applications and further information is available in the State 4-H Office in Morrill Hall 223.

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# Sidelines

## UI signs point guard

Idaho basketball coach Don Monson has signed 6-0, 165-pound guard Stan Arnold to a national letter of intent. The signing came last Saturday in San Jose, Calif. where Arnold is enrolled at San Jose City College.

Arnold is an All-Conference performer who averaged 14.4 points per game, 3.7 rebounds and 4.7 assists. According to Monson, Arnold is a complete

player who should help Idaho's needs at the point guard position.

"We're extremely pleased Stan has joined our program," Monson said. "He plays with a great deal of desire and intelligence.

"He's an adequate scorer who can handle the break and he plays better than average defense," Monson went on to say.

## Positive attitude helps players learn new system

by Kevin Warnock  
Sports Editor

Football teams which do not win often have attitude problems. As the Idaho Vandals go through spring workouts the contrary seems to be the case.

The Vandals won three games in 1981—none of them inside the conference schedule. It might be news to some, however, that the group of players currently adjusting to the new football philosophies of coach Dennis Erickson and defensive coordinator John Smith are clearly not behaving like losers.

"They've got a tremendous attitude," said Erickson, who is entering his first season at the Idaho helm. "They have worked very, very hard to learn our new system, both offen-

sively and defensively, and you can see that in the improvement they've shown—they can see that improvement for themselves on film."

The improvement being made is happening in a student-to-teacher relationship between the new coaching staff and the players. "The players are listening and are very coachable. They have become better players because of it," Erickson said.

Idaho's new systems include the "Eagle 50" defense and the pass-oriented offense. Defensively, Idaho will rush only three down linemen with more linebackers than last season, and those linebackers will see added pass protection responsibilities.

Ken Hobart, who quietly



D. Gilbertson  
Ben Berriochoa leads this young threesome through a balance beam performance in last Saturday's Gymnastics Extravaganza.

moved to the number three position on the all-time Idaho passing list last year, has made as much improvement as anyone and is currently Idaho's starter.

"I still think there is competition for that position. Sean Knudsen (JC transfer) has learned a heckuva lot, but I don't think quarterback is a position you can play musical chairs with," Erickson said. "Kenny is number one right now."

The Vandals also solidified some receiving positions over the recruiting stage of the year with JC transfers. The same improvement is expected in the defensive secondary.

Erickson says his staff isn't

encountering any serious personnel problems, but depth could be a question mark. It all comes back to Div. I-AA scholarship limits which give each school 65, fully 30 scholarships less than Idaho's first opponent next season, Washington State, which gives out 95.

"I think the whole league has a depth problem," Erickson said. "If we have someone get hurt, we've got to have someone standing by who is dependable—that's one problem."

Erickson went on to say that his staff is using the spring prac-

tice sessions to evaluate the team and come to decisions concerning who will be playing next season. He said his coaching staff's attitude is also one of excitement.

Besides Hobart, players to watch next fall on offense will be wide receiver Vic Wallace and tight end Kurt Vestman. Defensively, players to watch will be cornerback-safety Kerry Hickey and John Fortner who will move to linebacker. Sam Merriman, a stalwart for Idaho's defense the past two seasons, is "as good a linebacker as I've been associated with," Erickson said.

## Kladnik to leave UI Training post

Idaho trainer Ken Kladnik has resigned his position, effective May 31, to join the staff of a Sports Medicine Clinic in Wenatchee, Wash.

UI Athletic Director Bill Belknap said he was sorry to see Kladnik leave, but that it was a great opportunity for him.

"Ken has done an outstanding job for us in the past four years," Belknap said.

Kladnik's position will be with a new facility attached to a hospital there, and the clinic will deal solely with athletics-related injuries. Athletes from throughout the Pacific Northwest will be



utilizing the medical and therapeutic treatment there.

Kladnik served in training positions at Whitworth and Willamette, prior to coming to Idaho. He received his bachelor's degree from Central Washington and his master's from Arizona.

## WSU humbles tracksters

Freshman Dave Smith's two first-place finishes highlighted Idaho's track team performance against Washington State and Oregon State in a double dual track meet held in Pullman Saturday.

Idaho lost to Pac-10 powerhouse WSU, 115 to 41 and to Oregon State, 96 to 52. The Cougars are the defending dual meet national champions and look to repeat this year.

Smith, who battled injuries in the first part of the season, ran superbly. He was clocked at 10.66 for the 100 meter dash and 21.18 for the 200 meter dash to win both events. He also ran a leg in Idaho's winning

1,600 meter relay team.

Senior John Trott, switching from his usual 800 meters, ran a personal best in the 1,500 meter run with a second-place finish of 3:45.41.

Idaho received other second-place finishes from Neil Crichlow in the triple jump 49-8, Vic Wallace in the 200 meter dash 21.56, and LeRoy Robinson in the 400 meter dash, 47.66.

The Vandal 1,600 meter relay team, consisting of Smith, Robinson, Trott, and Wallace, defeated the team from Boise State. Idaho was clocked at

continued on page 10

## Netters bounce back to 20-5 mark

After finishing the Inland Empire meet with three consecutive wins, the Vandal men's tennis team hosts Spokane Community College Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. on the Idaho courts.

Idaho, now 20-5 overall, was beaten by Pac-10 powerhouse Washington, but then responded to take three straight wins over Whitman, Montana and Idaho State. The two wins over Big Sky schools give the Vandals a 4-2 record against all the conference teams they have played, with the Big Sky Tournament starting April 29 in Boise.

On April 18, the Vandals rolled past ISU before a combination of snow and rain which forced the matches to be halted. Idaho led 5-0 at the time and was given the victory. In that match, No. 6 singles player Jon Brady recorded his 20th win of the season and No. 5 player Meng Kai Fong won his 18th.

The day before, Idaho shut out Montana in what Idaho coach Jim Sevall called the closest shutout of the season. Six of the nine games went three rounds before the outcome was decided.

"Montana played really tough," Sevall said. "We did have a bit more talent than they, but we had to work to get that shutout. There were several times when the games could have gone either way."

Earlier that day, Idaho stopped Whitman 8-0. The Walla Walla, Wash. school was hurt by a lack of players. They brought only six players, and when one was forced to quit because of an injury, they were forced to default one game.

The meet began April 16 with the Vandals being stung by Washington. Idaho's only wins in the 7-2 defeat were by Fong

and Brady. The Huskies swept the rest of the match.

"I wish we could have given them a better match," Sevall said.

Injuries to No. 3 singles player Bjorn Morfin forced him to stay out of the Washington match, and No. 4 player David Long was slowed by a bad forearm and was handily defeated in two straight sets.

## Golfers play at Spokane

After a strong second-place showing in the Idaho Invitational, the Vandal golf team heads north to Spokane, Wash. for a dual match with Whitworth College today.

Idaho placed second behind Boise State at the end of the tournament April 15-16. The Broncos defeated the Vandals by a slim 1,163-1,172 score with a late rally. Washington State was third with 1,178. The next closest finisher was Central Washington at 1,209.

Bob Janes led Idaho indi-

vidually, needing only 230 strokes to complete 54 holes of play. His score was the third best of the tournament. Mark Burton carded a 233, Sam Fackrell 235, Chris Miller 238, Pat Inglis 239, and Mike Lee finished with a 243.

"We played a lot more consistent during this meet," said Idaho coach Kim Kirkland. "I think this meet will help us out a lot before we get to the Big Sky championships in a couple of weeks."

## Intramural Corner

Softball Playoffs—are scheduled to be played beginning Wednesday for women and (men) independents. Schedules will not be mailed. Check the IM bulletin board for times. Reminder—women's nominations for officers/supervisors are due in the IM Office on Wednesday. Recognition Awards Hour—for all women's living groups will be held April 27 at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

WSU

# UI Security Council acts on Middle East

by Kevin Warnock  
Sports Editor

continued from page 9

3:13.78. WSU and OSU did not have teams in the event.

The Vandal women's track team competed in Ellensburg, Wash. in an invitational track meet over the weekend.

Allison Falkenberg, Kim Ward, and Colleen Williams each recorded firsts for the Vandals. Falkenberg won the 400 meter dash in 58.4, Ward won the 800 meter run in 2:22.2, and Williams won the 400 meter hurdles in 67.6.

Idaho's leading distance runner, Patsy Sharples, did not run in the meet. Instead, she ran in the Moscow-to-Pullman 8 mile Heart Run taking first place in the women's division.

Both the men's and women's teams will be in Seattle this weekend to compete in the Third Annual Husky Invitational at Husky Stadium.

"The people of China strongly condemn Israeli non-compliance and call for applying economic and diplomatic sanctions against Israel," said the Chinese ambassador.

"On the same token, Mr. President, the United States would like to say the Security Council should apply sanctions on Syria which is not willing to comply with this resolution," responded the U.S. representative.

And so, once again, the complexities involved with achieving peace in the Middle East have stood in the way of a United Nations resolution.

Actually, the above statements are not authentic U.N. Security Council actions; only a model meeting's proceedings. For the fourth straight year, University of Idaho students are



conducting a mock U.N. Security Council.

For an hour each Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the last two weeks, Political Science 440 (International Organization and International Law) has been meeting in the Spaulding and Cataldo Rooms of the Student Union Building to act as the real Security Council might act at U.N. headquarters in New York.

"By and large the students have represented the positions of the 15 countries very well, and that's why we haven't come to an easy solution," said Professor Amos Yoder, who teaches the class and is acting as Secretary-General.

To prepare for the meetings, students wrote to the respective Security Council member's

embassies and other nations involved requesting information and aids which would help them better present the delegation's positions, with respect to the Golan Heights in particular.

The Council is dealing with a hypothetical military build-up by both Israeli and Syrian forces around the strategic Golan Heights and has been concerned with giving instructions to U.N. peace-keeping forces there and trying to secure negotiations for a lasting peace.

"I've been pleased with how it's gone, and how students have been meeting outside class to develop resolutions...they obviously know the positions," Yoder said. "The resolutions are well-developed and almost all could pass as Security Council resolutions. They've been encouraged to use real speeches and resolutions as models."

The meetings have been authentic, from the signs with each nation on the council's name, clear down to the Soviet Union instructing Poland how to vote.

Last Wednesday, resolution 14006 passed before the session recessed. It calls for de-



mobilization, continued U.N. observance and monitoring with reports coming back to the Council and possible military, political and economic sanctions to award against non-compliance.

The Secretary General reported back to the body at their final meeting last Friday. Also on Friday's agenda was the Falkland Island crisis, but no action was resolved during the meeting.

Other resolutions also passed the body, but have not been honored by some of the Mid-Eastern parties involved. "...in order to have an understanding of the feelings of the different parties, it takes awhile. The first resolution that passed didn't work—perhaps allowing the students to see that solutions would not come easy," Yoder said.

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# Events

## Tuesday, April 20

...The UI Student Chapter of the wildlife Society will sponsor a sale featuring wildlife lithographs, T-shirts, baked foods and subscriptions to *Idaho Wildlife* magazine from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the west end lobby of the Forestry and wildlife Building.

...Senator Mike Mitchell, Idaho candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak on *Pending issues in natural resource management* at 12:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the Forestry Building.

...Dual career families will be the subject of discussion at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

...The National Organization for women (NOW) will hold an introductory meeting for all interested people from 7-9 p.m. in the SUB Spaulding Room.

...Governor John Evans will speak on managing Idaho's resources at 7 p.m. in Room 106 of the Agriculture Science Building.

...The Sign Language Practice Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Pend O'Reille Room.

...*The Survivor Personality*, will be the subject of the Endowed Chair in Business Enterprise Lecture at 8 p.m. in the College of Law Auditorium. Al Siebert, a management expert, will be the speaker.

...College Republicans will meet at 9 p.m. in the SUB Pow Wow Room.

...The Idaho Nurses Association will hold its annual convention at the University Inn-Best Western from 10:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m., and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. This year's theme is the Year of the Family. Conference fees are \$3.50 per individual session. Registration will be at the door.

## Wednesday, April 21

...Coordinated resource management will be the topic of a lecture by L. William Anderson, retired Oregon state conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service, at 12:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the Forestry Building.

...*Vegetable gardening in your own backyard* will be discussed by plant science professor Arthur Bee at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

...A genetics seminar, *Migration and the genetic sieve*, will be presented by Alan Berryman, WSU professor of entomology, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Forestry Building.

...Nightline will hold a two-part training session for summer and fall volunteers today from 6-10 p.m. in the Psychology Building. The second part will be held Saturday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

...The Outdoor Program will present a slide show, *warm weather diversions*, on places to go and outdoor spring activities at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Cataldo Room. The pre-

sentation is free.

...A slide presentation, *Photographic patterns of plants, earth and water*, will be given by UI assistant botany professor Richard Naskali at 8 p.m. at the UI Gallery. ...Mid-week worship will be held at 9 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

## Thursday, April 22

...The Idaho Court of Appeals will be in Moscow today and tomorrow to hear cases in the UI College of Law Courtroom. Cases will be held at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. today, and 9 and 10:30 a.m. on Friday. The cases are open to the public.

...A legislative forum will be sponsored by the Moscow National Organization for women at noon in the SUB Gold Room. District 9 legislators will make up the panel.

...George Williams, head of the UI Geology Department, will speak on the topic, *Minerals are natural resources, too*, at 12:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the Forestry Building.

...The German *Kaffeeklatsch* will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the

Administration Building.

...The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

...NRDC and balanced resource management: A decade of court interpretations from an inside viewpoint, will be discussed by

Johanna Wald, attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, at 7 p.m. in Room 106 of the Agriculture Science Building.

...A lecture, *An existentialist view of human relations*, will be given by Hazel Barnes of the University of Colorado, at 8 p.m. in the College of Law auditorium.

## Campus Link Inc. plans trips direct to Spokane

Within six weeks, people in Moscow, Pullman and Colfax can expect a system of direct transportation to Spokane Airport.

Campus Link, Inc., a "brand new venture run by local people," is planning to run four rides on weekdays with two departures on Saturdays and Sundays, according to Ken Hirst, director of marketing for the project.

Although Campus Link must wait for approval from the Interstate Commerce Commission to bring passengers into Spokane city limits, a schedule for the company states that ICC authorization is expected on or before June 1.

Upon approval, Hirst said, rides will leave Moscow from the University Inn-Best Western and proceed through stops at Washington State University, the Pullman bus station, and Colfax before arriving at the airport.



**BUDGET BREAK!**

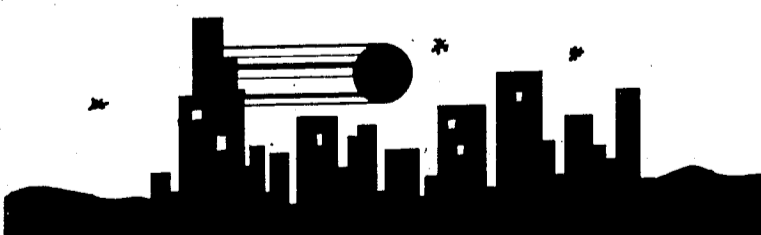


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Fri., April 23

12:00-1:30

author of

"Stranger Beside Me"





# Classifieds

**1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
1-bedroom furnished available for summer sublease or assume lease. Across from SUB. Rent negotiable, 882-7964.  
Apartment sublet: On East 5th Street. Low price; negotiable. For summer. Call 882-0765.  
Summer sub-lease: 1-bedroom, partially furnished apartment three blocks from campus. \$175/mo. or offer. Bill, 882-2785.  
2-bedroom apt. in Moscow. Washer/dryer, fireplace, dishwasher. Great location. No pets. (509) 332-1754 after 4 p.m.  
1-bedroom, furnished; Available 5-1-82; two minute walk from SUB; \$180/mo. (May-July rent may be negotiable); 882-2799.  
1-bedroom apartment available June 1 - one block from SUB. Summer sublease or assume lease. Call Bill 885-6170 days.  
1-bedroom 2 blocks downtown, 4 blocks from campus. Summer rate, negotiable. 882-9484.

**2. HOUSES FOR RENT**  
Female roommate needed May 1. Practically on campus! Rent cheap. Available for summer and fall. Call Suzanne 885-8371 or 882-8218. Beautiful house.  
Summer Sublet: 3-bedroom house; dishwasher, washer/dryer, garage, carport, fireplace. \$190/month. No utilities. 882-8154 evenings.

**3. TRAILERS FOR RENT**  
Summer Rental: Like new, unfurnished, 2-bedroom trailer. \$225/mo. Negotiable. Call 882-8396.

**5. TRAILERS FOR SALE**  
10x50 w/ 8x24 addition, 2-3 bedrooms, wood or oil heat, pets allowed. \$7,000. 882-3467 after 5:00.

**7. JOBS OVERSEAS** JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-1D2, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625.

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**8. FOR SALE**  
J.V.C. Cassette. Technics, Garrard turntables. Sansui Quartz DC 100W, Lloyd 35W, Altec 19 Speakers. Leather coat, large. Photo paper, single weight 8x10. 885-7673.  
10-speed less than year old. New \$130.00. Ask \$90.00. Free bike pump. 885-7693.

**9. AUTOS**  
Does your car or truck need repairs? Domestic and foreign. Call or see George's Auto Repair, Troy Hwy. and Veatch, 682-0876.  
1978 Pontiac Sunbird, 40,000/mi., excellent condition, \$2,995. Call Tom at 882-8743.

**10. MOTORCYCLES**  
1972 Honda 350sl w/extra set tires, 2 helmets, 9-piece wrench and 24-piece socket sets. Moving—must sell! Frank, 882-9207.

**11. RIDES**  
Rider wanted to share fuel to San Diego or L.A. Leave about 6-22-82. Ron Nelson, 885-6334.

**12. WANTED**  
High chair, stroller, playpen, car seat, toys, children's clothes. Call 883-1071, Tuesday-Friday, 10a.m.-3 p.m.  
UYA is now placing interns for fall semester.  
Needed to rent: 2 or 3 bedroom home with sunny windows and garden space. Moscow area. To be available in May or June. Please reply to Ivy Howard, Box 183, Rt. 7, Idaho Falls, Idaho, 83401.

**13. PERSONALS**  
Good luck Teresa Madison in your campaign for re-election in the ASUI Senate. Your loyal supporters

**14. ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**WHAT'S UYA?** A great way to get ready for a job in your field. Call 885-7983 or stop by the UYA office, Continuing Education Building.  
Tom May, excellent singer, songwriter and guitarist, will perform Saturday night, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Tom has opened for Gordon Lightfoot and Joni Mitchell. **FREE!**

**ELECTRONICS PARTS & SERVICE.**  
Stereo repair; \$10 minimum; 90 day warranty. Quality electronic parts. Gift certificates. H & O Electronics, East 113 Olsen, Pullman, (509) 332-3322.

**YARD SALE** and open house April 24th 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations accepted.

**CAMPUS CHILD CARE.** Deakin and Taylor, 885-6414.  
Nightline training session for summer and fall 1982 volunteers. 2-part; Wednesday, 4-21-82, 6-10 p.m. & Saturday, 4-24-82, 10-3 p.m., Psychology Bldg.

**16. LOST AND FOUND**  
Found: HP34C calculator in rm. 335, Morrill Hall. Contact Fred Hutchison, rm. 339, Morrill Hall. Be able to identify and pay for ad.

**17. MISCELLANEOUS**  
Photographers—Do you need help marketing your photography? We represent the finest photography. Send your best or queries with sufficient return postage to: Idaho Photo Bank, Sun Valley Office, Box 3069, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.  
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## Plans for Life Sciences building get off ground

by Russell M. Gee  
Contributing Writer

Plans for an addition to the Life Science Building will soon begin to take shape, according to Nels Reese, director of Facility Planning.

The State Department of Public Works has allocated \$115,000 for planning the addition. An architect will be hired with these funds within the next two months, Reese said.

At this point, the addition is projected to be a five story structure with 60,000 square feet of floor space, Reese said. Because of the slope of the land, the lowest floor will be mostly below ground level.

The addition will extend north from the northeast corner of the building into what is now a parking area, according to Larry Chinn, staff architect for the Department of Facility Planning.

Currently, the Life Science facilities are seriously limited for space, Chinn said. One of the big problem areas is in providing enough room for labs.

The reason the preliminary building plan will not be drawn up by UI Facility Planning staff, according to Chinn, is that "We just don't have the staff for it. It would take up all the time and attention of our staff."

Funding for the actual construction will be derived partially from the UI building fund, and some assistance will be requested from the state. Currently, the state's permanent building fund consists of only \$5.5 million annually. This must be distributed across the state to both educational institutions and other state agencies that apply for a portion of it. "It just doesn't go a long way," said Reese.

"By next legislative session we want to have the preliminary plans completed," Reese said. That way the projected cost of construction will be more realistic. "We're probably two legislative sessions away from beginning construction," he said.

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