

# Argonaut

Tuesday  
April 10, 1984  
University of Idaho  
89th Year, No. 55

## ASUI elections

### Twelve candidates battle tomorrow for nine positions

#### By Jon Ott

The ASUI election is Wednesday. Eleven polling places will open at 8:45 a.m. and will remain open for student voting until 5:15 p.m. The following buildings will host voting booths: Physical Science, Administration, Education, Agriculture Science, Janssen Engineering, Forestry, the Library, the Law School, the Theophilus Tower, Wallace Complex and the SUB.

Student IDs are required to vote and students must sign a sheet declaring that they have voted only and may be subject to a fee up to \$200 for voting more than once.

#### Chris Berg

Chris Berg, a sophomore political science major, is running for re-election.

"I have done a good job and I like what I am doing," Berg said.

"Senators are not being paid legally in my mind now. And if I am in the senate next year I will work to change

this," Berg said in regards to issues he would like to see changed next year.

Currently in the ASUI Constitution only the vice-president and president are recognized as paid positions.

"As a senate we have taken care of the lobbyist for the next year. The lobbyist will now be required to be a full time student the semester prior to working as a lobbyist," Berg said.

"It is important to require the lobbyist to be student prior to becoming a lobbyist because the whole idea is not to get a professional lobbyist," Berg added.

#### Jay Brandt

Jay Brandt has worked on the ASUI Political Concerns Committee and is a freshman majoring in English.

"If elected my top priority will be to represent the living groups. Living groups now say that senators are not coming around. Students should know what is going

on," Brandt said.

In regards to several senators who went to Boise and lobbied for in-state tuition, Brandt said, "Students should be represented equally. I didn't agree with some of the senators who took a stand for tuition, but I do agree they have a right to go down there and lobby."

"Probably the key issue for the next two years will be tuition," Brandt said.

#### Jane Freund

Jane Freund, a senior in computer science with a data processing option, is running for re-election in the senate.

As a senator this past year and with several years experience in the ASUI prior to that, Freund feels her experience will enable her to know what changes need to be made next year.

"I have been amazed at the bureaucracy in the senate and there is a real need to reorganize it," Freund said.

"I would like to see a more structured ASUI government," Freund said, adding,

"the senate needs to create a judicial branch to the ASUI and make it clear in the senate who runs who and who is subordinate."

"There are changes in the budgeting process that need to be made too," Freund said. Freund was chairman of the finance committee this year. She also helped work on the budget several years ago.

"I hope everybody gets out and votes. I had fun the first time, and I want to keep working at it and make things take off."

#### Jana Habiger

Jana Habiger, a junior home economics major with a marketing minor, is running for re-election in the senate with some changes in mind.

"I really enjoyed my term as senator and I did a good job of representing the students," Habiger said. If Habiger is re-elected she said she would like to see some of the senate's current rules and regulations changed.

As an example Habiger said, "I am concerned about voter turnout in the elections. If students do not go out and vote, how can they expect us to represent them?" Habiger said.

As a possible remedy to enable more students to vote, Habiger suggested keeping the election polls open until 6 p.m. instead of 5 p.m.

"I would also support a pay decrease for senators who do not fulfill their obligations," she said.

"I am concerned about students and I want to do my best to represent them," Habiger added.

#### Gary Lindberg

Gary Lindberg, a senior in computer science and math, has worked as the chairman of the ASUI Political Concerns Committee for the past year.

"Most students want tuition with stipulations. I fought against tuition, because there were a lot of

See ELECTIONS, page 8



#### At the hop

Scott Davis and Loren Knudson, both of Winchester, prepare to partake in the standing broad jump at the Idaho Special Olym-

pics held on the outdoor track at the ASUI Kibbie Dome. Volunteers Kristy Misner and Karen Runge look on.

## Inside

### Recall

If several ASUI senators have their way, ASUI President Tom LeClaire could be recalled. See page 2.

### Knighthood

Members of the Society of Creative Anachronism relive the Middle Ages. See page 11.

### Samuelson

A former education dean has produced a new approach to teacher incentive methods that is receiving a good deal of attention. See page 14.

# News digest

## Guatemalan seeks end to U.S. aid

By Lewis Day

Sister Carmen Maria Ortega does not seem like a crusader. She looks, acts and talks like a person who would much rather be teaching religion — her profession before leaving Guatemala — than touring the United States, speaking out on abuses and brutality in her native country.

Events in Guatemala resulted in Ortega moving to Mexico City, in 1981, where she now works with Guatemalan refugees and campaigns for changes in U.S. policy toward her country and the other nations of Central America. In an effort to bring her message to the American people she spoke in Moscow last night, at the Campus Christian Center.

"I have come to talk especially about the problems of refugees, ... the victims of brutally repressive elements in our society," she said, through her interpreter, UI Student Salvador Villegas.

The number of refugees has risen steadily in the last few years, despite several changes of government. Amnesty International, in their 1983 update on Guatemala, said, "Detailed study of the incidence of such abuses over a period of many years suggest that, although there have been fluctuations in the volume of killings and 'disappearances,' the policies and structures responsible for these violations have remained ... the same."

Refugees in Guatemala fall into two groups, internal and external. Internal refugees, who number in excess of one million, are those who have stayed in the country. The vast majority of these are hiding in the cities, seeking anonymity in the crowds. Another 45,000 have taken refuge in the mountains. They hide in the most overgrown part of the jungle, according to Ortega. "The



### Uncertain future

A Guatemalan woman holds pictures of her three children, snatched from her home by unidentified armed men.

people in the mountains don't have anything, ... they eat roots and other plants." The only time the jungle dwellers cook, said the nun, is at night, when the smoke from their fires can't be seen by government forces.

External refugees have fled to other countries — notably Mexico. Over 100,000 Guatemalans are currently living in Chiapas, a Mexican state adjacent to Guatemala. The Mexican government and church organizations help the Guatemalans with food and modest monetary assistance. In addition, Ortega and seven other religious personnel have been working with 32 refugees in

Mexico City, teaching them to read, write and learn a trade.

Ortega claims the reason behind the "brutal oppression" in her homeland can be traced to U.S. intervention, by supporting corrupt and vicious regimes and through economic exploitation of Guatemala's natural wealth.

"The intervention of the U.S. is direct." Ortega contends that economic exploitation — over 300 multi-national corporations operate in Guatemala — is a prime factor in keeping repressive dictatorships in power. The multi-nationals work in cooperation with the nation's monied class, numbering some 5 percent of the population. The largest U.S. corporation operating in Guatemala is the Bank of America. Other corporations include Del Monte, the company holding most of the country's banana crop; and Texaco, who exploits most of the petroleum resources.

According to Ortega, the monetary aid — both economic and military — the U.S. supplies to the government of Gen. Mejia Victores is largely spent to bolster the government. "The economic aid goes to cover the ends of the military." Ortega said some programs reach the truly needy but most are diverted to serve the military's ends.

In light of the way money is spent, the purpose of Ortega's visit is to "raise the consciousness of the American people. They need to know this money is coming directly from their (the American public's) tax dollars." The continued intervention of the Reagan administration, she said, will lead to the introduction of U.S. troops into Central America. "It will be another Vietnam. This is why we're pleading with Americans."

The reason the U.S. continues to

See GUATEMALA, page 13

## Recall LeClaire drive started

By John Ott

A petition to request the recall of ASUI President Tom LeClaire was circulated Sunday afternoon by Senator Sally Lanham with the approval of a good deal of the senate.

Supposedly, the petition stems from some senators' feeling that LeClaire had lied to them concerning ASUI Lobbyist Doug Jones' reason for not registering for school. It is now suspected that Jones did not register because he was ineligible due to his grades. LeClaire and Jones said in the past it was due to a lack of funds prior to the registration deadline.

"This is the third time LeClaire has apologized to us (concerning Jones) now and a lot of senators don't trust him anymore," President Pro Tempore of the Senate Frank Childs said following a meeting of the ASUI Ways and Means Committee that LeClaire spoke at Sunday.

Childs added, "LeClaire has lied to us a lot and we are having a hard time believing anything he says."

"LeClaire said that he had justification, though, for lying to us and that he felt like a martyr."

According to Childs, LeClaire said it was his executive privilege not to tell the senate the reason Jones did not register until it came out.

Jones attempted to register late

because an ASUI lobbyist is required to be a full-time student in the senate's rules and regulations. The rule was changed several weeks ago though so that future lobbyists will only be required to be full-time students the semester prior to working as a lobbyist.

"I don't see support for the recall yet, when I do I will get worried," LeClaire said in a phone interview.

In response to Lanham, who wrote the recall petition, LeClaire said, "I tried to reason with her but it has become a personal thing."

"Out of all the people the ASUI interviewed for jobs, Jones was the only one who did not sign on the line for a review of his grades," Lanham said in regards to the applications that all ASUI applicants are required to fill out and sign so that the ASUI can check their transcripts.

Childs noted that LeClaire said he didn't realize it was LeClaire's responsibility to check the applications.

On the application Jones did indicate that his GPA was 2.00 or above. But because he did not sign the line to "request verification" of his academic eligibility the grades could not be verified.

In regards to Jones' grades keeping him from registering, Lanham said, "the evidence is all circumstantial but the inferences are there."

"If I were to admit that Jones' grades were the reason Jones' petition did not go to the Dean's Council there would be all sorts of trouble due to the nature of it," LeClaire said in response to the allegations concerning Jones' grades.

"If it comes to grades I don't even want to be threatened with going to court," LeClaire added.

Jones' petition to become a student was presented by LeClaire to the Petition Council where it was denied. According to LeClaire the petition was then appealed to the Dean's Council.

But Bert McCroskey, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science, said that Jones' petition had gone to the Petition Council (not the Dean's Council) and that it had come to a standstill. For Jones' petition to go any further, Jones would have to take some sort of action, McCroskey said.

McCroskey said he could not say what that something was without invading Jones' privacy. However, McCroskey did say, "It is not just the petition; it is more than that."

"LeClaire knew that it was a waste of time to go to the Dean's Council," Childs said.

Jones could not be reached for comment. But Jones has denied in the past that his grades kept him from registering for school.

## Red Cross seeks donors for drive

The Red Cross is looking for a few good donors.

Sign-up for their spring blood drive continues until 5 p.m. today at the SUB Information Desk.

The drive will be held in the SUB Vandal Lounge throughout the rest of the week. Times for the drive are: Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Slide show explains Montessori method

The Montessori Preschool will present a slide show and discussion about the Montessori education method tonight.

Joan Heiting-Crosby will be the guest speaker. Heiting-Crosby has been an educator for twenty years and has taught all levels from preschool to adult.

She has established two preschools as well as a toddler daycare program in Bellevue, Wash., and has conducted numerous workshops and seminars for parents. Currently she is an instructor and consultant for the Montessori Teacher Preparation of Washington.

The meeting will be held at the Moscow Community Center at 3rd and Washington from 7-9 p.m. After the slide show, prospective teachers can meet with Heiting-Crosby to discuss the teacher training program.

## April 18 set aside for handicapped

Are you tired of committing your lives to classes and other mundane activities?

The Student Council for Exceptional Children has got the answer for you. The SCED is sponsoring a Handicapped Awareness Day which will feature speakers representing various exceptionalities, and movies.

Wednesday, April 18, has been set aside as Handicapped Awareness Day in the SUB Appaloosa Room from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact Sally Burton, 885-8159.

## Three approved for honorary degrees

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb presented the names of three nominees for honorary degrees to the Idaho Board of Regents recently.

The Board, meeting in Boise, approved plans to honor Bruce E. Colwell, Coeur d'Alene timber executive; Thomas C. Frye, Boise banking executive; and Walter C. Sparks, Aberdeen, research professor emeritus of horticulture, for their outstanding contributions to the state in their respective fields.

The honorary degrees will be conferred by President Gibb at UI commencement ceremonies on May 12.

## Amnesty group to hold benefit

By Maribeth Tormey

Amnesty International's local chapter will host their fifth annual benefit this Wednesday at the Hotel Moscow.

The benefit will include a day-long art exhibition and silent auction of pieces made by faculty and community artists.

"There will be a slip of paper next to each art piece; anyone can put a bid down and the piece will be given to the highest bidder that night," said Bill Voxman, coordinator of the event.

The benefit will continue in the evening with entertainment by UI and WSU faculty musicians. Classical and jazz musicians will begin performances at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Lounge. Classical musicians include Richard Neher, Richard Hahn, Allan Bodman, Bill and Linda Wharton, and Chris and Harry Johansen. The jazz band featured will be The Snake River Six.

The benefit is an informational as well as a fundraising event. Voxman will explain the background of the Amnesty International organization and answer any questions concerning their fundraising activities. There will be pamphlets available for anyone interested.

Amnesty International is a

human rights organization working for political and religious freedom throughout the world. There are chapters in between 70 and 80 countries and the organization is a past recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Each chapter is assigned several "prisoners of conscience" for whom they raise a portion of their money.

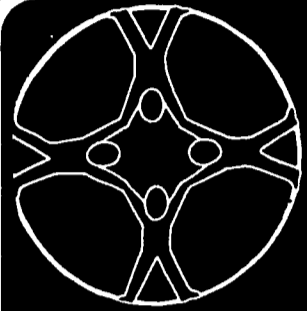
"Prisoners of conscience are persons in prison because of their religious and political beliefs," Voxman said. "They are people who have not advocated violence."

The prisoners assigned to

the Moscow chapter this year are from Uruguay and Syria. Money will be used to help pay their legal fees, aid their families, and help them in a number of ways to obtain their freedom.

Additional funds raised from the benefit will be used for an international campaign against torture and for political rights for individual countries, Voxman said.

The benefit should bring in between \$500 and \$1,000 according to Voxman. "It's a good time to socialize, listen to good music and contribute to a worthwhile cause," he said.



### MONTESSORI

SLIDE SHOW AND  
TEACHER TRAINING  
SEMINAR

Tues., April 10, 7p.m.  
Moscow Community Center

#### Guest Speaker: JOAN HEITING-CROSBY

Refreshments & childcare provided (free and open to the public).

7-9 p.m. Slides of children in a Montessori class plus discussion for parents.

9-10 p.m. Information for those interested in formal Montessori training.

For information call Maxine or David 882-3311

## McFarland honored by library

Ronald McFarland, professor of English and Idaho's first writer-in-residence, was honored by the UI library at a special ceremony on Monday marking National Library Week.

McFarland received the Fourth Annual UI Library Faculty Award for his contributions to the operation and development of the library.

Richard Beck, associate dean of library services, said the award takes a number of things into account. The award is based on personal use of the library, service on library committees, help in developing the library and its collections, efforts to encourage students to use the library and evidence of an appreciation and positive view of the library.

### UNDER \$20 SPRING SALE Especially for Parents Weekend

Generra Linen Draw String Pants-

\$14.99

Charlie U.S.A. Short Sleeve Abstracts-

\$15.99

Turtles Velco Strap Tennis Shoes-

\$19.99

Oxford Button Down Shirts-

\$15.99

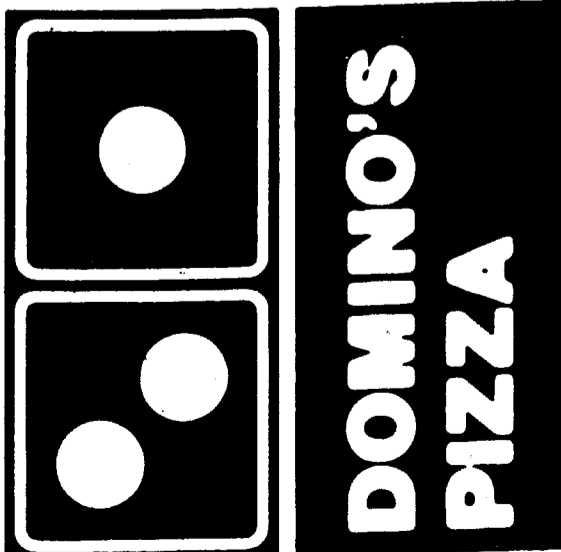
More Savings in the store under \$20

Today thru Saturday

**Myklebust's**

# DOMINO'S PIZZA PRESENTS The 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual GREEK PIZZA FEED CONTEST

Domino's Pizza will award free, a pizza party to the group purchasing the most pizzas starting April 10, 1984 and running through April 22, 1984.



DOMINO'S  
PIZZA  
DELIVERS  
FREE

883-1555  
308 N. Main

Open for Lunch  
11:00 am-1:00 am Sun-Thur  
11:00 am-2:00 am Fri & Sat

Limited delivery area  
Drivers carry less than \$20.00

#### Contest Rules:

- ★ Domino's Pizza will keep track of exactly how much pizza is ordered and delivered to your fraternity or sorority house, by dollar amounts. Any pizza ordered during LUNCH and any pizza over \$12.00 will count twice. (Lunch hours are from 11:00am - 3:00pm daily.)
- ★ The dollar amount per capital will be used to determine the contest winner. (This way every house, no matter what size, has a chance to win.)
- ★ The free pizza party will include a large 2-item Domino's Pizza for every 3 people in your house and a coke for each person. You may have the party any time between April 27, 1984 and the end of this academic semester.
- ★ Each house is automatically entered in the contest. Be sure to identify your house when ordering your Domino's Pizza.
- ★ This contest is taking place in Moscow-UI and Pulman-WSU at the same time. The contests are separate, with two separate winners.
- ★ Feel free to call the Domino's Pizza store manager at any time during the contest for information on contest standings.



# Opinion

## Macklin's saga, it's him or us

Macklin's days at the *Argonaut* are numbered, and the readers of this newspaper deserve a more detailed explanation than the somewhat one-sided version presented on the front page of last Wednesday's *Idahonian*.

The highly-read cartoon strip, Macklin, has appeared on the pages of the *Argonaut* for 10 years, first appearing when its creator, Mike Mundt, was still a University of Idaho student.

During the 10-year period, the cartoon's readership grew, and the price of the strip climbed accordingly. Currently, the *Argonaut* pays \$25 per strip, a fee which is non-negotiable, which totals \$1,500 a year.

As quoted in the *Idahonian* article Mundt said, "Macklin hasn't had a price increase in five years. All of a sudden it's too expensive for the *Arg*. This follows on the heels of Macklin's nasty attack on the ASUI Senate. I keep wondering if it is not too much of a coincidence."

This quote, although Mundt's personal assessment of the situation, demands several clarifications.

First, the price of the cartoon jumped from \$20 to \$25 just last spring while David Neiwert was editor of the *Argonaut*.

Second, and most importantly, Macklin is too expensive for next year's *Argonaut* budget.

During the ASUI budgeting process the editors and directors responsible for the student publications budget were forced to slice \$32,000 from their original ASUI subsidy request. In the process of the butchering, Macklin, along with many other line items, was trimmed from the budget.

In the place of Macklin, the *Argonaut* budgeted for a nationally syndicated cartoon strip at the cost of \$200 for the entire year — the cost of just four weeks of Macklin.

The cut, although controversial, was really demanded by the situation. From a business standpoint, it is extremely hard to justify keeping an overpriced cartoon strip and cutting other necessary items, such as printing costs, staff positions or office supplies.

There was no political ploy within the ASUI to cut Macklin from the budget. The ASUI senate did not make the line item cut but merely approved a budget which was compiled and then cut by the *Argonaut*. In fact, several senators complained about Macklin's demise.

In light of the other necessary items which suffered cuts in the publications budget for next year the fate of an overpriced cartoon strip seemed minor.

Unfortunately, Macklin is a luxury which the *Argonaut* can no longer afford.

Gary Lundgren



## Please remove this label

"What's your sign?" queried the apparently sincere young woman sitting next to me.

"Yield," I retorted in a dry manner whose sarcasm took her by surprise.

She took it well and grinned as she stuck her nose back into the folds of her newspaper. I grinned, too. It's not that I have anything against astrology, but I do have a certain repulsion for labels. And my experience with some people who are into astrology is that they use signs as pigeonholes.

Labels are necessary entities of any society but are sometimes abused. The more complex the structure becomes — the more labels that are required for its organization — the more restricting each person's personal pigeonhole becomes.

Often, labels are used because people are misled to believe they can predict personality or behavior with them. I can view someone's actions and say, "Oh, you're such a Gemini," or I can try to understand what makes him what he is. Obviously the latter requires more work.

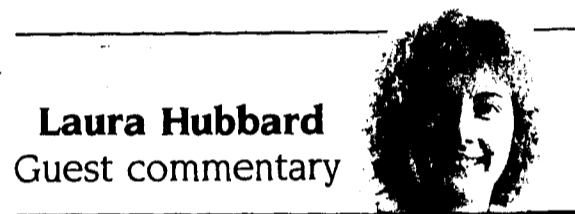
In a college environment we see even more of these social straitjackets. They range from what our interests are to where we live.

Saunter into any bar on any day of the week, dance one dance, and the ultimate question is always, "What's your major?"

I've always wanted to reply with something bizzare like "Extraterrestrial Anatomy" or "Barroom Psychology." So far, I've resisted the temptation.

Where, I wonder, would the conversation go with this sort of a beginning? It's likely your acquaintance would ask who your therapist is.

I've often thought it would be interesting to see the different reactions you would get with certain majors. But then again, it depends to a large extent on the company you are with at the time.



Laura Hubbard  
Guest commentary

A journalism major can net you anything from cool nonchalance to cheery curiosity to downright disgust. Usually once this major is mentioned conversation either takes off or shuts off. Personally, I don't bring my notepad to social functions, but for some people it is always looming in the background.

I'm minoring in physics, so I more often than not get the pleasure of throwing people for a loop. It happens to coincide with both my interests and my career goals, but the fact that it is somewhat off-the-wall makes it that much more attractive. After all, aren't writers supposed to be eccentric, illogical and terrible at spelling "calculus" much less being able to perform it?

Granted, a person's major is indicative of his interests and thus provides a good jumping-off point for communication. But too much of a good thing can be smothering and nauseating.

Labels help put us into a correct frame of reference where we can zero in on that point in infinity that is the other person. In some ways they define aspects of our personalities — in others they are merely tags of convenience which don't really say much about who we are.

At happy hour on Friday, resist that temptation to ask about someone's major or sexual preference, and objectively explore his personality.

But stay away from me if you're a Pisces. According to my list of horoscopes, they do strange things to small animals.

Argonaut

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# Letters

## Step up with Trail

Editor:

As senate elections come around again, I would like to support Mike Trail for ASUI senator. The main reason is that he has proven himself to be an extremely hard worker for the students.

One of the living groups that Mike represented was my fraternity, and I hope it stays that way because Mike visits frequently and keeps us updated on all the current issues and takes back our responses and opinions.

This past year on the senate

has been a tremendous one for him and a step forward for the ASUI. I suggest you do the research yourself on Mike, he has initiated many things that are actually beneficial to the students.

Having worked with Mike on numerous occasions, he has impressed me with his motivation and his knowledge of the campus.

In closing, I again would like to strongly support Mike Trail for ASUI senator.

Randy Terashima

## Says no to Freund

Editor:

Senator Jane Freund has done it again. When she voted against giving lobbyist Doug Jones a much-deserved commendation for the excellent job he did in defeating in-state tuition, she showed once again that she has no qualms about letting her petty personal grievances interfere with the performance of her job.

Her job is to represent the students at this university. Time and time again she made Doug Jones' job in Boise more difficult with her per-

sonal attacks on him.

Doug Jones was fighting for us — for the students. Jane Freund isn't. When she voted "no" last Wednesday night, she showed once again that she does not have the student's interests at heart.

And now she is running for re-election. She will get quite a surprise come election day when the students say that they don't want her to represent them anymore.

Say "NO" to Jane Freund. She has already said "no" to you.

Wade A. Grow

## Stands behind Trail

Editor:

I have never felt compelled to speak out for any of our ASUI elected officials until now. As a graduating senior I have seen my fair share of ASUI senators come and go, but one has stood out in my mind as a person who took his position seriously and worked hard to accomplish his goals and to build the image of the ASUI.

That individual is Mike Trail. Mike never missed an appointment with my fraternity and always kept us informed about the issues that concerned us. He values everyone's opinion and will fight for the people he represents.

Mike will take the time to look at all sides of an issue before making a decision and once that decision is made, he'll stand behind it.

The two things that most impress me about Mike is that he is highly organized and very hard working. Both these qualities reflect on the work that he does.

You as the reader probably feel that these endorsements are worked out ahead of time between the candidates and the authors. Well, I can assure you that this candidate is not aware of this letter. I just felt it is necessary for the future success of the ASUI that we keep the effective people in.

John Heffner

## In memory of Frank Church

Editor:

Sen. Frank Church has died, and he is mourned all over the country. He had planned to attend our recent Borah Symposium, but illness forced him to cancel out.

He has spoken many times to students of the University of Idaho, and he always had a large and appreciative audience. Students gave him strong support when he was a senator, and even those who did not agree with him on some issues, admired his integrity and his brilliance, and they appreciated his support for preserving Idaho's wilderness areas and for helping on many other issues important to Idaho.

Historians will be kind to Sen. Church. He achieved a stature to compare with that of Idaho's other famous senator, Sen. William E. Borah, who was Church's "role model."

Sen. Church, a Democrat, had a painting of Sen. Borah, a Republican, over his desk. They both were mavericks who spoke out frankly on issues. They both opposed United States interventionist activities in other countries.

Sen. Church would be somewhat impatient with eulogies to his memory. He would prefer us to remember him by supporting causes he believed vital for world peace. Below are some of these issues.

1. He strongly supported nuclear arms control. He guided the SALT II agreement through Senate hearings. The ratification process was suspended when Russia invaded Afghanistan, but the United States and Russia are still observing limits of that agreement. Formal approval of the agreement would be necessary, however, to insure its limits are strictly observed.

2. In a recent article in the *Washington Post* he attacked CIA's intervention in Nicaragua. He fears we are virtually guaranteeing American military intervention if the tide turns in favor of the insurgents.

3. He was a strong opponent of the Vietnam War, and he predicted our defeat.

4. Sen. Church led the effort to ratify the Panama Canal Treaty despite the political costs in Idaho. As he predicted, the Canal has been secure with a friendly Panama, much more so than if we had tried to maintain our presence there with force.

Sen. Church was an effective champion of the above causes. He will continue to influence these issues as his memory inspires us to act on issues important to world peace.

Amos Yoder  
Borah Distinguished  
Professor of Political Science

## Lindberg: dedicated, enthused

Editor:

The upcoming ASUI Senate elections are upon us again with a full slate of 13 candidates. Five of these candidates are present ASUI senators running for re-election.

Usually in an election with incumbents — those running for re-election — it is hard to find candidates who can match the experience of an incumbent. However this election is different.

Gary Lindberg is a candidate who comes closer than anybody to having as much experience as the incumbents. Gary was the ASUI's Political Concerns Committee Chairman this past year.

Considering this was a year for tuition, PCC Chairman carries a lot of weight. He

was as instrumental as anyone on campus in putting together the student battle against in-state tuition which succeeded when tuition was defeated in the state Senate a few weeks ago.

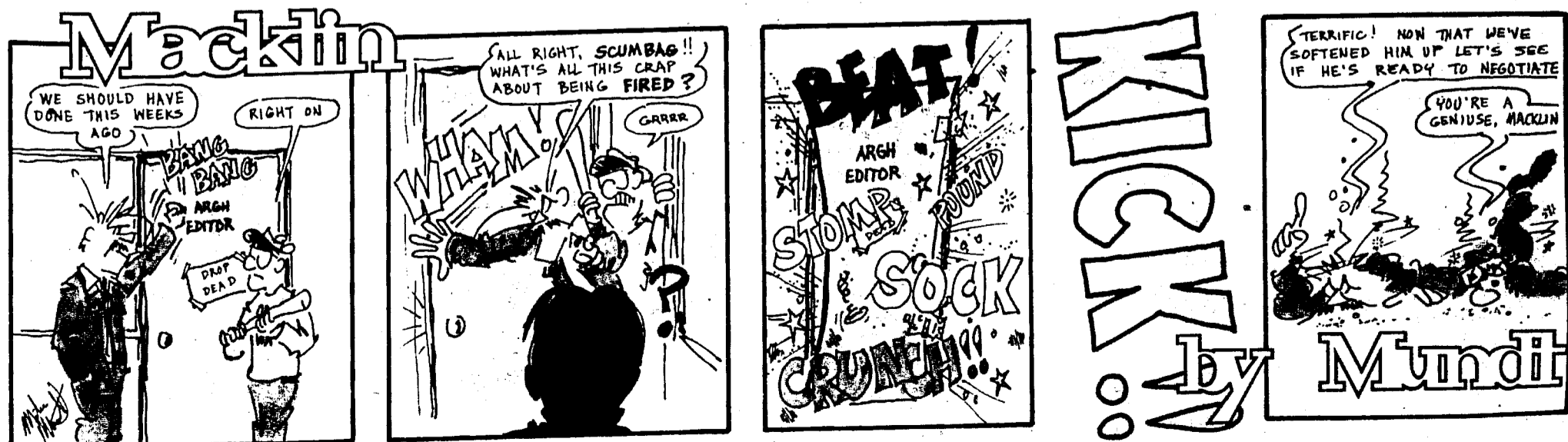
In addition, Gary has as much dedication and enthusiasm for the ASUI as anybody I've ever met. Experience and enthusiasm are the two qualities that make a good senator.

Gary Lindberg has both going for him. I urge the voters on campus to seriously consider Gary Lindberg on Wednesday so that he can have the chance to use his experience and enthusiasm to serve the students as an ASUI senator.

Nathan Riggers  
ASUI Senator

## Argonaut letters policy

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until 10 a.m. on days prior to publication. They should be typed (double spaced), signed, 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. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.



# Letters

## Access for handicapped

Editor:

Many able-bodied people have been asking why we have designated handicapped parking spaces on campus and in the community and why are they so strictly enforced? I want to share some information that I hope will answer these questions.

People who have mobility impairments, use assistive devices (crutches, canes, and wheelchairs), or who have certain internal conditions (such as heart conditions, lupus, and multiple sclerosis) find it difficult to impossible to walk or traverse any distance.

It also takes more time for them to traverse a given distance because of the use of the assistive device or the speed with which they can walk. Consequently the spaces they use must be as close as possible to curb cuts, ramps, and entrances.

Persons with such disabilities must obtain handicapped parking permits (for campus), placards, or license plates which then allow them to park in designated spaces.

These spaces are wider than regular spaces providing the space required to transfer from their car to chair and back. Without a *guarantee* of this space, they could be trapped in their car unable to get out or unable to get back in if another driver parks too close to them.

With these parking spaces and additional facility access, the 36 million disabled U.S. citizens have been able to access education, housing, leisure and businesses. They can then return to gainful employment and return \$10 in income taxes for every \$1 spent on their rehabilitation (Office of Management and Budget, 1982).

Able-bodied people, by circumstances, have choices. Disabled people, by design, also have choices. Access to higher education (and being able to get to class on time) means jobs. It not only makes good common sense, it also makes good economic sense.

Dianne S. Milhollin

One BLIND Meese, ONE BLIND Meese.  
IT SEES NO WRONG, IT SEES NO WRONG  
IN AMERICANS HAVING NOTHING TO EAT,  
IN PRIVATE FINANCES FULL OF DECEIT.  
NOW CAN YOU IMAGINE A CABINET SEAT  
FOR ONE BLIND MEESE?



## For Freund, Trail

Editor:

With the ASUI elections approaching, I want to urge support for the re-election of JANE FREUND and MIKE TRAIL to the senate. I have been impressed by their dedication and concern shown in the past for the ASUI.

Jane has consistently met the responsibilities of the job as well as being chairman of the finance committee to

make the 1984-85 ASUI budget. Mike was our living group senator first semester, and his voting in the senate represented our views. He has also chaired the GOA committee in the senate to review presidential appointments.

After seeing responsible people like Mike Trail and Jane Freund, I urge you to re-elect them to the Senate.

Lisa Hoalst

## ASUI needs Freund

Editor:

Jane Freund is the most dedicated senator in the ASUI today. Her efforts over the past year have greatly improved the ASUI, and as a result all students have benefitted.

The ASUI needs Jane's experience and knowledge in

order to provide continuity in its programs. Jane is hard-working and willing to work for you.

Get your money's worth, do yourself a favor, put Jane Freund back in the ASUI Senate.

Mike Trail  
ASUI Senator

## Trail can handle it

Editor:

It's not often I feel compelled to place my opinion in the *Argonaut*, but in this case I must make an exception.

Someone has come along who is intelligent, hard-working, sincere, and most importantly, who has proven himself capable of handling the job of ASUI Senator. That person is Mike Trail.

Mike has been a senator for the past year and has shown

himself to be extremely competent in representing the students at the UI. At the present time, he is running for re-election.

I support Mike because I know that, above all else, he cares about the students at the University of Idaho. (You'd have to care to run for re-election!) I strongly encourage you to re-elect Mike Trail to the position of ASUI Senator.

Julie Taylor

## ASUI likes Macklin

Editor:

The demise of the Macklin cartoon strip is disappointing not only to the students but, believe it or not, to the ASUI Senate. We also enjoyed the strip despite the ribs and jibes it often poked at us.

Due to a lower projected student enrollment and a mandatory seven percent salary increase for ASUI employees (not senators), our 1984-85 budget for next year was reduced drastically.

Because of this almost all ASUI programs (*Argonaut* included) received some cut in their budgets.

When the Senate Finance Committee asked the *Argonaut* to cut its budget, the committee said the *Argonaut* could cut the budget in any area they wanted. The *Argonaut* alone chose Macklin among its cuts.

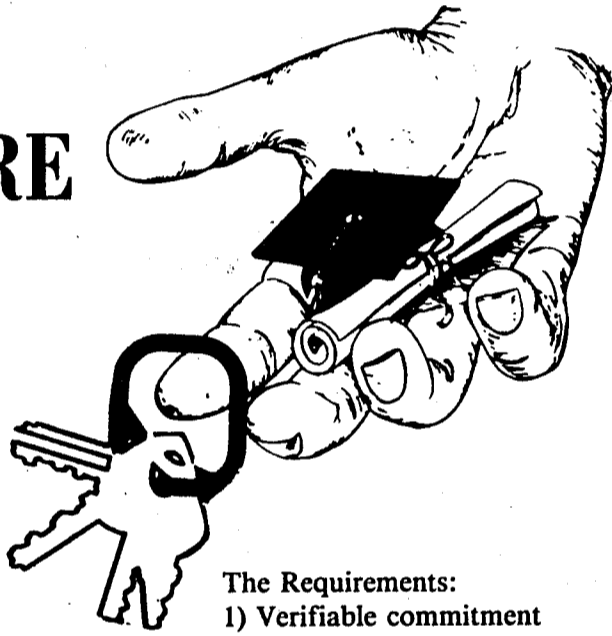
Therefore, I hope all Macklin fans understand that this was not a trick by the senate to escape the jokes of Macklin and kill him once and for all. Rather, it was a financial move that the *Argonaut* felt was needed.

Nathan Riggers  
ASUI Senator

## GRADUATING NOW OR BEFORE JUNE '84?

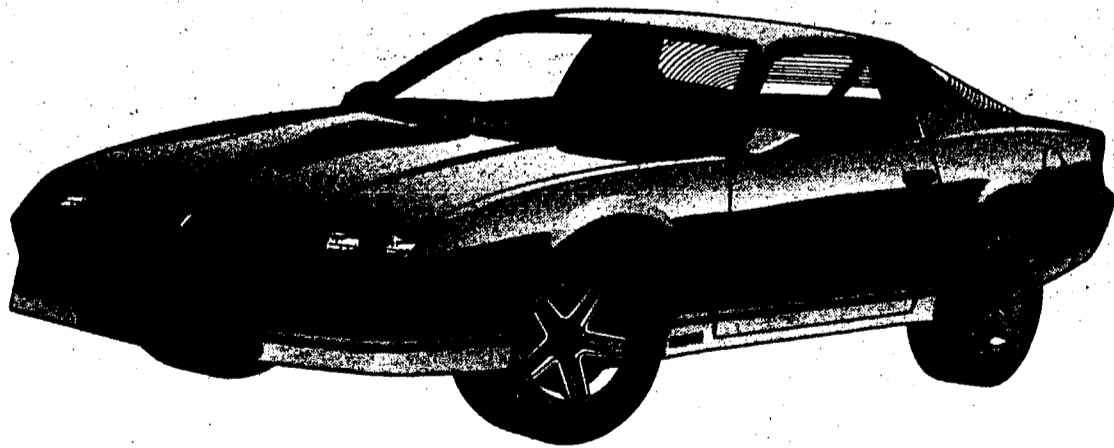
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## Lobbyist's fine vetoed

President Tom LeClaire vetoed ASUI Lobbyist Doug Jones' \$200 fine after learning Jones may seek legal action against the senate for fining him.

During last week's senate meeting, Jones was fined \$200 for not being a registered student while working as ASUI lobbyist, which is required by ASUI Rules and Regulations. The senate voted unanimously to take this action with the support of LeClaire last week.

With at least a two-thirds vote of the senate, LeClaire's veto could be overridden during Wednesday's senate meeting.

LeClaire indicated Jones may seek legal action against the ASUI Senate because the

money Jones received might be considered "garnishment of wages."

"ASUI Attorney General Nick Crawford called me last night (Thursday night) and strongly advised that I veto Jones' \$200 fine because of the potential legal liabilities," LeClaire said in an inter-office memorandum.

"I want this matter resolved as much as each of you do, but it would be irresponsible for me to allow a long, costly court case to possibly develop between the ASUI and Jones," LeClaire added.

"All along people said Jones was receiving money but not wages," Senator Sally Lanham said in

disagreement with LeClaire, and in response to the concern that Jones may not be eligible to receive a fine because the money he received was in the form of a salary.

Also in defense of fining Jones, President Pro Tempore of the Senate Frank Childs said, "Jones has not really fulfilled his contract with the ASUI yet. Jones hasn't become a registered student and he hasn't handed in a list of expenses while in Boise."

Childs added that the lobbyist's budget is written as a \$2,000 operating expense, not a salary.

Jones was unavailable for comment.

## Council to consider UI attendance policy

Flagrant non-attendance of classes will be grounds for disenrollment if a proposed policy is approved by the University of Idaho Faculty Council today at 3:30 p.m.

The attendance policy was proposed by the Executive Council of the College of Letters and Science to stop the practice of some students to register for courses without intending to go to classes or to complete the assignments of the courses. The council observed that financial aid policies and eligibility for intercollegiate athletics

sometimes encourage the practice.

Also before the faculty council today is a proposal to revise sabbatical leave policy so that faculty members on sabbatical could be paid up to ¾ the amount of full-time salary.

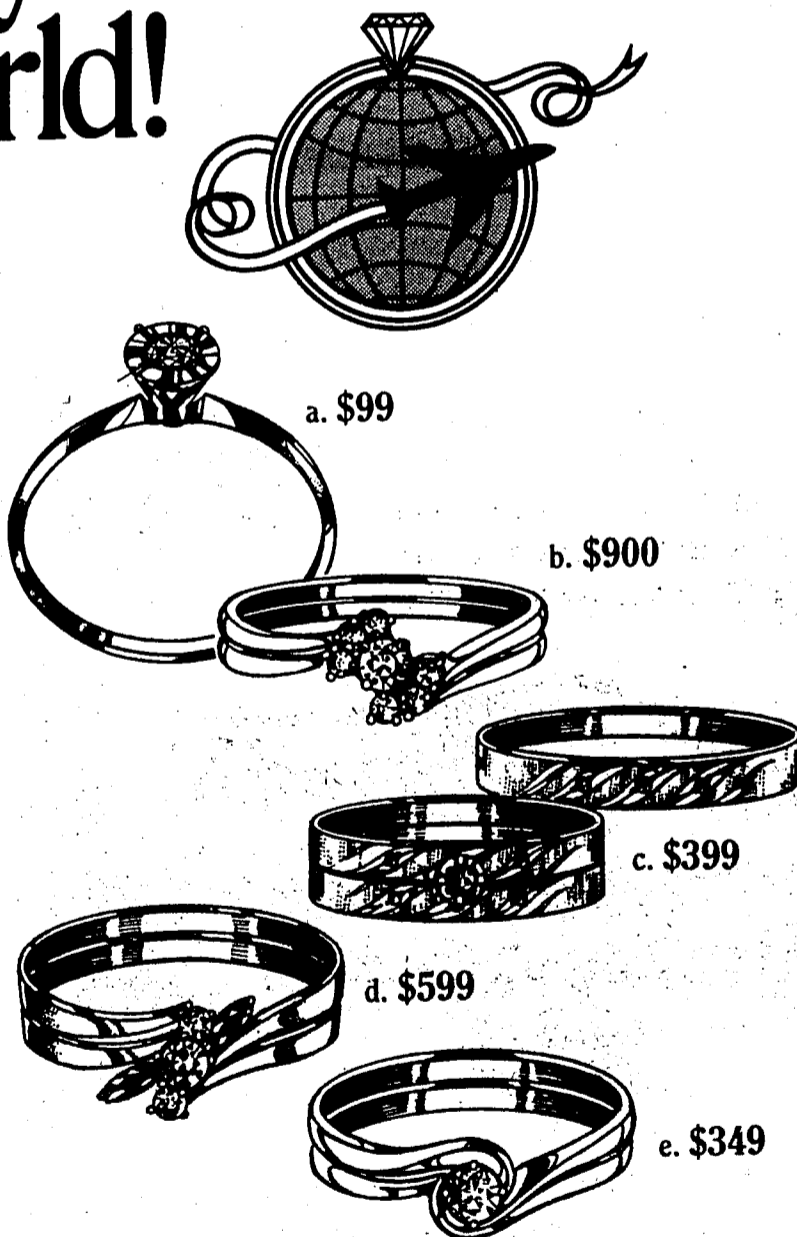
Also on the agenda is a proposal to add two courses to the core curriculum. If approved, Chemistry 112, "Inorganic Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis" and Chemistry 114, "General Chemistry," would be added to the courses that can be used to satisfy core requirements.

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Chris Berg



Jay Brandt



Jane Freund



Jana Habiger



Gary Lindberg

# Elections

From page 1

problems with it while in the political concerns committee. If we were to charge tuition we could raise more money for our faculty," Lindberg said.

One of his goals if elected senator, Lindberg said, would be the possible creation of a house of representatives to help the senate "find out more about what is going on," Lindberg said.

"I would have to find out if creating a house of representatives would cost too much first. The house of representatives would maybe have between 25 and 50 people in addition to the senate," Lind-

berg said.

If elected, Lindberg said he will "make sure senators go to their living groups; this is one of the main reasons senators are there."

**James Lyons**

James Lyons, a freshman majoring in engineering, would like to see the senate save money by cutting back on salaries.

"The senate could cut the pay on a lot of positions in the ASUI. For starters senators are now paid \$75 a month and they could be paid \$40 to \$50 a month," Lyons said.

"I have always been in-

terested in politics and holding office," Lyons said.

"Tuition will definitely come up again next year. I will fight it, but it will eventually pass. By the ASUI placing emphasis on the issue of tuition the legislature will see that we are interested. And then we won't get screwed in the process," Lyons said.

"The proposed House of Representative could cost a lot of money. It really is not necessary either," Lyons said.

**Jeff Powelson**

Jeff Powelson, a political science major with a minor

in business has spent the last semester working on a political internship in Boise for Speaker of the House Tom Stivers.

"I spent the whole legislative session in Boise and I became acquainted with the political process on a large scale," Powelson said.

"I worked right there with ASUI Lobbyist Doug Jones and I saw firsthand some of the things that went on that didn't represent the student body," Powelson said in regards to working with Jones.

"I don't want to put Jones down, maybe he was doing

the best job he could. But we shouldn't be sending somebody down there green to represent the student body," Powelson said.

"Maybe we should hire a professional lobbyist," Powelson said. Powelson added that he had consulted with a professional lobbying firm in Boise to find out what the cost would be for the ASUI to hire a lobbyist.

"Sometimes this year I thought it was a waste of money to have Jones in Boise. If it is a waste of money then Jones shouldn't

See ELECTIONS, page 9

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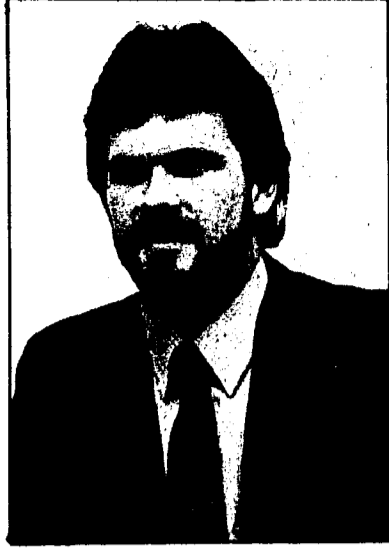
882-4132







James Lyons



Jeff Powelson



Chris Silsby



Mike Trail



John Vanderpool

## Elections

From page 8

have been down there. But if the money is worth spending then we should get a professional," Powelson said.

Alan Root withdrew from the election to accept a resident advisor position.

### Chris Silsby

Chris Silsby, a freshman majoring in chemical engineering, feels the senate should be more responsive to what the students want.

"The students need someone to represent their views and if elected I will go out and represent what the majority of the living groups want," Silsby said.

"I can't really predict what

the major issues will be next year. The senate could be more efficient but I feel the senate is doing a good job," Silsby said.

"The major issue now is in-state tuition," Silsby said in response to issues that would be important next year.

"I feel ASUI Lobbyist Doug Jones did a good job," Silsby said.

### Mike Trail

Mike Trail, a sophomore business major, is running for re-election.

"It takes awhile once you have been in an organization to see how it is run. I have been involved the last year in

the senate and there have been a lot of things going on," Trail said.

Trail sees the role of the senate as a reactive body and feels it is difficult to determine what issues will surface next year.

"Issues will come and go in response to what happens in different areas. For example the state capitol and the Idaho State Board of Education will influence what the issues are next year," Trail said.

Trail originated the idea of creating a house of representatives.

"I have received a lot of positive feedback from my

living groups in support of creating a house of representatives," Trail said.

### John Vanderpool

John Vanderpool, a freshman in agriculture horticulture science, believes students' interests should be considered before senators make decisions in regards to students.

"If elected I will go and visit all the living groups on campus. And if they have views other than my own I will present them; I don't think students are familiar enough with the politics of the ASUI Senate and this creates apathy," Vanderpool said.

"In-state tuition will come up again next year, and unless provisions for the money to come back to the university are included, I would be opposed to it. Anything that would help out the students would be good," he said.

In regards to the controversy over ASUI Lobbyist Doug Jones, Vanderpool said, "Jones did a really good job. I feel it would be difficult to be a student and a lobbyist at the same time. A provision in the constitution maybe shouldn't be there."

As a solution to the lob-

See ELECTIONS, page 12

# ASUI ELECTIONS

**VOTE  
TOMORROW!**  
**It's your money,  
this is your chance  
to have it spent  
your way!**

Booths will be open in the SUB Lobby, Wallace Complex, Theophilus Tower, Administration Bldg., Forestry, JEB, Library, Law School, Physical Science, Ag. Science and Education. UI Student ID required.

# ASUI GENERAL ELECTION

April 11, 1984

I. Candidates for Senate of the Associated Students University of Idaho. Vote for seven (7) or fewer.

JAY BRANDT.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	ALAN ROOT.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
EUGENE "GINO" WHITE.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	JEFF POWELSON.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
JANA HABIGER.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	JOHN VANDERPOOL.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
JAMES LYONS.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	GARY LINDBERG.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
JANE FREUND.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	WRITE-IN.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
CHRIS BERG.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	WRITE-IN.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
CHRIS SILSBY.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	WRITE-IN.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
MIKE TRAIL.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	WRITE-IN.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
BOYD WILEY.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	WRITE-IN.....	<input type="checkbox"/>

II. Candidates for Faculty Council. Vote for two.

VICKI MESENBRINK.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	WRITE-IN.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
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## UI Bookstore reception honors local writers

A reception honoring University of Idaho authors was held at the UI Bookstore last Friday in conjunction with Silver and Gold days. The reception, sponsored by the Bookstore and members of the Student Alumni Relations Board, provided an opportunity for the public to meet the authors and ask questions about publishing and publishers.

John Lee, associate professor of communication and one of the authors honored, was impressed with the turnout at the reception and said that it helped give the authors recognition and gave people a crude idea of how many books exist by UI authors.

"It's easy to lose sight of how many authors exist here at the UI, and the reception helped to recognize them," Lee said.

Other authors honored at the UI were Robert Blank, political science; Willy Brandal, mathematics; Alfred L. "Larry," Branen, agriculture; Michael Browne, physics; Ellis Burcaw, sociology; John E. Carlson and Marie Lasey, agricultural economics; Charles Christenson, mathematics; Joseph Cloud, biology; James E. Crandall, psychology; Alan De Lucia, geography; Paul Deirker, mathematics; Sidney Duncombe, political science; John H. Ehrenreich, forestry; Tom Fairchild, guidance and counseling; James Fazio,

forestry; Max Fletcher, economics; Michael Frome, wildland recreation; Nicholas Gier, philosophy; Christopher J. Hall, mines; Kenneth Marc Harris, English; Robert D. Harris, history; Florence Heffron, political science; John R. Hoskins, mines; Bonnie Hulstrand, physical education; Tom Jeness, communications; Harley E. Johansen, geography; Elisabeth Lapeyre, foreign languages and literature; Earl Larrison, zoology; John D. Lee, communications; Cecelia Luschnig, foreign languages and literature; Gary Machlis, forestry; Robert E. McDole, soils; Ron McFarland, English; Neal McFeeley, political science; Barbara R. Meldrum, English; A. A. Moslemi, forest products; Marvin Nottingham, education; Arthur Partridge, forestry; Raymond Proctor, history; Fred Rabe, biology; Lorin W. Roberts, biology; Ron Sack, civil engineering; Charles J. Smiley, geology; Roderick Sprague, sociology; Sharon Stool, physical education; Charles Stratton, English; Marilyn Swanson, home economics extension; Edmund Tylutki, biology; Richard Wallace, biology; Maurice V. Wiese, plant science; Doris Williams, home economics; Roy E. Williams, geology; William P. Woolston, communications; Amos Yoder, political science; Maynard Yutzy, education, and Dorothy Zakrajsek, physical education.

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36 exp.....4.49...3.39	36 exp.....3.59...2.69	36 exp.....4.23...3.09

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# Features



Classic Cowboys

With the twang of a country and western tune, the three members of Riders in the Sky played in concert Saturday night in the SUB-Ballroom. Before a crowd of close to 300 persons, Fred "Too Slim" La Bour, "Ranger" Doug Green and Woody Paul crooned hits of the 40s and 50s as well as original compositions and kept the audience laughing with jokes and stage antics. (Photo by Michelle McDonald)

## Knighthood: The age of chivalry lives on

By Maribeth Tormey

For most University of Idaho students the Middle Ages is just another chapter in a history book. But members of the Society for Creative Anachronism see the Middle Ages as an integral part of their everyday life.

The society is a non-profit organization with more than 5,000 dues-paying members divided into eight "kingdoms" throughout the United States and Canada.

Dan Nikolich, a UI student, refounded the group here which has 15 active members. The Moscow group belongs to the "An Tir Kingdom" encompassing North Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Western Canada.

"Welcome to the current Middle Ages" is their motto and they delve full force into a charade of the "better parts" of the sixth to the 16th centuries. Warfare is their main focus although members are also active in dance, armor-making, baking, brewing, calligraphy and many other aspects of medieval life.

The society was formed some 18 years ago at Berkeley, Calif. by two avid fans of chivalry and knighthood. Since that time, kingdoms have been growing at a rapid rate as



interest increases in all realms of society.

Although many members are "computer-oriented," there are also truck drivers, students, housewives, and others with medieval interests who are involved in the club.

Members choose a fictitious persona they wish to exemplify, and dress accordingly. They learn a wide range of medieval skills and spend several weeks in training before they are allowed to suit up in full armor. Society members fight one-to-one and one group against another. A tournament is a

day-long event that is, for most, a culmination of hard work and preparation.

"Weekend warriors, people who don't commit themselves to practice, are usually wiped out pretty quickly," Nikolich said. "It takes a lot of time, running, lifting weights, working out with weapons, to do well."

Tournaments are fought within a kingdom and consist of several different events. A "raid" is all-out warfare fought by two of the groups participating.

Between 20 and 30 people fight at a time. They dress themselves in reasonable facsimiles of

See KNIGHTS, page 12

Two knights of the kingdom An Tir battle in a recent match. Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism relive the Middle Ages through mock battles, armor-making, dance and other artistic skills. (Photos by J. Yost)





# Elections

From page 9

byist problem in the future Vanderpool suggested having an election to select the lobbyist.

### Gino White

Gino White is a junior majoring in political science. He performed a political science internship in Boise for Governor Evans last semester, and served as a senator and a member of the judicial council while attending North Idaho College.

"I have a lot of diversified experience in student government and I like doing it," White said.

"While I was in Boise during the legislative session I saw serious problems with the ASUI Lobbyist's efforts and if elected I would like to improve the lobbyist position

in the future."

"I worked with Tim Tucker of the Idaho State Joint Appropriations Committee while working as an intern in Boise. I had a good working relationship with him. I now understand the process of appropriating money," White said.

While working for Tucker, White said he did a report that dealt with the migration of Idaho high school students to out-of-state schools.

### Boyd Wiley

Boyd Wiley, a junior in political science, is running for re-election in the senate. He was appointed when former ASUI Senator John

Edwards was elected vice-president.

If elected, Wiley said, "There are a lot of things I haven't done that I would like to do next semester. I would like to work to reorganize the communications group and make some changes in the ASUI Rules and Regulations."

In reference to the lingering senate issue of the need for better representation to off-campus students, Wiley suggested creating an ASUI house of representatives.

Wiley said that the senate is currently calling students who live off-campus to pro-



Boyd Wiley

vide them with better representation.

# Knights

From page 11

medieval knights; some wear leather and metal armor while others opt for the modern-day alternative of heavy plastic and carpeting.

All helmets are hand-made and based on pre-1600 design. Shields are made of metal, and swords resemble baseball bats. Equipment is inspected and must pass the society's qualifications before a knight is permitted to battle.

"When you get hit by one of these things (a sword), the impact is like that of a baseball bat," Nikolich said. "If your armor isn't in good shape, you could be seriously hurt."

Although Nikolich explained that he had seen badly battered outerwear, injuries to the UI team, a broken finger and a concussion, have been minimal.

When a fighter is hit with a sword he becomes "injured" or "dead." A forceful hit to the leg incapacitates the fighter and he must battle on his knees as if his leg had been severed. A hard blow to the head would instantly "kill" an opponent and he must drop to the ground and remain "dead" for the rest of the battle. "Sufficient force" determines whether a knight has been "injured" or "killed."

"The person that is hit determines whether or not it was sufficient force," Nikolich said. "Everything is based on honor and chivalry; if you know you're dead you must drop."

The rules of chivalry detail that a fighter must never hit another from behind and that one person should never have a two-point advantage over another.

"If one guy has lost an arm and a leg and is fighting on his knees, the other has to give something up like his shield or the use of his legs," Nikolich said.

Once the battle has been fought and the winning party has been determined, the society members settle down to an after-battle party consisting of medieval food and drink and dance.

"There's a feast after the raid; some people brew their own wine, some make food. Cooking is a very big part of the event," Nikolich said.

Although the wars fought at UI are over for the season, the group is still in practice for other tournaments fought in the area. On April 20 in the Tri-Cities, the UI team will participate in their next event. Currently, their battle record is two and one.

Practice is on Wednesday nights and Sunday afternoons in the ASUI Kibbie Dome and the society welcomes anyone interested. "We'll teach anyone who wants to learn," Nikolich said.



JAZZ

University of Idaho

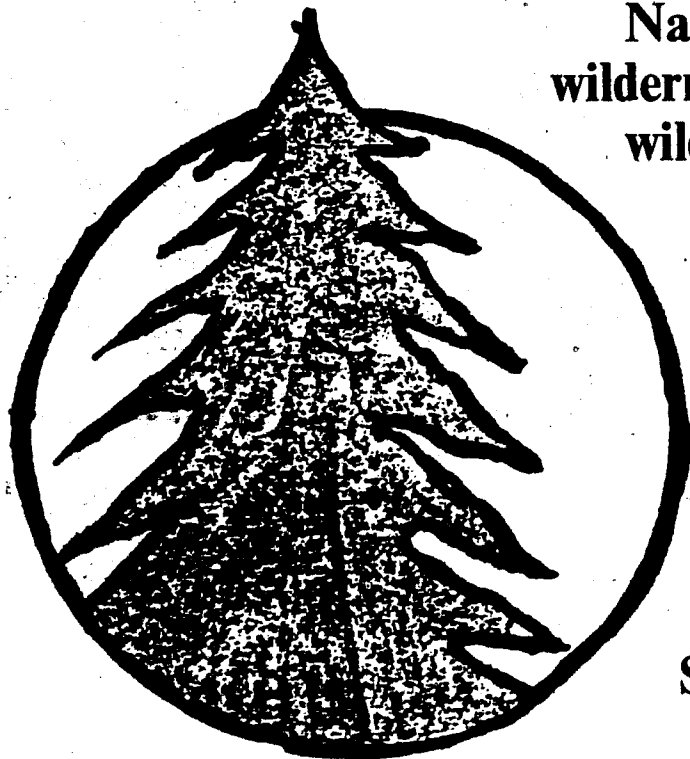
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# Guatemala

From page 2

support the Victores' government, in Ortega's estimation, is because they have some notion that the dictator is fighting communism. Ortega said there are few, if any, Communists fighting the government because the peasants, 85 percent of whom are illiterate, have no concept of what communism is. "The Communists aren't fighting, the Indians are."

"People are fighting because they understand the Christian teaching. It is not the will of God that the people suffer," Ortega said the peasants, who

are fighting the government, are followers of the Liberation Theology, which she characterized as "wholly bas-

ed in the Bible. It's a concrete reality of humanity. Now is the time for the Kingdom of God on Earth — we don't have to wait for death."

She said the church had taught in the past, in conjunction with the ruling classes, that poverty and suffering were the will of God. Liberation Theology rejects this and, "that puts the interests of rich people in jeopardy." Ortega said that's why the rich, with their U.S. allies, are opposed to the concept of this theology of the poor.

Ortega said she hopes people who hear her speak will bring pressure to bear on the American government. "You should write to your Congressmen, ... and plead to stop the aid."



Gardening Gibb

UI President Richard Gibb helps to celebrate Silver and Gold Day by planting a tree on the Administration Building lawn. (Photo by Alan Ward)

UI Ceramics Group  
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# Former dean to test incentive plans



Everett Samuelson

(Photo by Deborah Gilbertson)

By Jane Roskams

UI students hailing from Boise or Yakima could soon find their old high schools taking on a new image if a UI education professor has his way.

Everett Samuelson, former dean of the school of education, has produced a new approach to teacher incentive methods that is receiving a good deal of attention.

His proposal — the result of a year's work — suggests an incentive scheme based on collective responsibility and promotion as opposed to the more "simplistic" methods being proposed by other educators.

The plans include recommendations for implementing teacher ranks to determine salaries. It will be given a trial run in Boise and Yakima schools beginning in July.

Throughout a career in education at high school, administrative and university levels, Samuelson said his concern over the standard of education in this country has been strong. When given the opportunity to do something about it, he "took the bull by the horns" and came up with

See INCENTIVE, page 15

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# Incentive

From page 14

his proposals.

"So many people say they are concerned about the 'quality' of education," he said, "but they never actually define what they mean by 'quality.'"

Now public concern is growing, he says, and several national reports have been published in recent months which include a variety of recommendations to improve the standard of education.

These recommendations include the review of merit pay, introducing longer school days or school years, and raising the standards for entry into higher education.

Samuelson, however, said that although these measures may be effective in the short term, they fail to address the vital interactions between teachers and learners, and they also fail to consider the characteristics that motivate learners.

An example of a short term solution, he said, is offering merit pay.

"Depending on merit pay as a solution to the problems facing American education is similar to a physician prescribing the same medicine for a new diagnosis as that prescribed for an old ailment," he said. "It's like insisting that the trouble was in the way the medicine was administered rather than in the medicine itself."

After submitting his proposal, Samuelson found that the U.S. Department of Education was prepared to grant the

UI \$40,485 — the highest awarded to any of the 50 proposals they received — to test some of his methods within the school environment.

"We decided to work with Boise, because it is the largest school system in Idaho, and with Yakima because it has a reputation for being very innovative," he said. "What will be interesting is to see how the two different school systems deal with the new ideas," he continued, noting that whereas Washington is the fifth highest funded state with regard to education, Idaho comes much lower than this.

Samuelson said that he thinks the current system of academic ranks in public schools are outdated and proposes a career ladder similar to that applied in higher education. However, he feels the application of criteria for promotion and salary increases should not necessarily follow suit.

The ranks of teachers he proposes to use are assistant instructor, associate instructor, instructor and senior instructor. This way, he says, the criteria for promotion to a higher rank and a higher salary range will be formulated by the staff and the administration.

"If this were to happen," he said, "everybody involved within the school would become highly participant. The workers who may have valuable ideas can be heard. At the moment, many such decisions are decided by a

majority vote in the administration, and those majority votes can often result in an extremely dissatisfied and annoyed minority."

Samuelson said he hopes that his teacher incentive methods will do something toward mending the adversarial relationship that often exists between teachers and managerial staff in schools.

"I'm not saying that my system is any better than the others that have been proposed," he said, "but it is a new alternative — and one that a lot of people have been impressed with."

Samuelson said he doesn't expect the different school systems to adopt every proposal he has included in his report, as that is not the idea behind choosing those systems in the first place.

"That is the beauty of getting the grant for the one-year trial," he said. "It will be so interesting to see the completely different ways the two systems deal with the same nucleus of ideas."

Although the trial period is scheduled to begin in July, Samuelson said that they do not have the funds available as yet, and therefore have not made any definite plans. The funds have been delayed as a result of litigation proceedings in Chicago, but he said he hopes they will be released shortly.

Samuelson will oversee the operations in the two areas and will be in charge of the distribution of the funding.

## Mobile home houses workers

The University of Idaho has a new, but somewhat temporary addition — a mobile home belonging to the Todd Building Company of Portland, Ore.

The mobile home, which lies on the south side of the Life Sciences Building, is to be used by the building contractors of the new life science addition.

According to UI Architect/Planner Joanne Reece, the new addition should be

completed around December 1985 or January 1986.

"The plan is to remodel the existing building, provide new laboratory facilities north of it, and put an extension between the two buildings to connect them," Reece said.

The mobile home will be moved from its current location to the lawn east of the Life Sciences Building where fencing and other means of restriction will be erected around it.

## Intramural corner

**Softball Make-ups** — Those whose softball games were rained out on March 26, the games have been rescheduled for Wednesday. And those whose softball games were flooded out on March 27, these games have been reslated for Thursday. All the fields and times will remain as originally scheduled.

**National Recreational Sports Week** — A week of fun and games for all. It runs from April 15 to 21 — and figures to be a hit.

**Racquetball Tournament (singles)** — A racquetball tourney open to UI faculty, staff, T.A.'s and G.A.'s, begins April 15. It will be held in the evenings in the Memorial Gym.

**5-Kilometer Fun Run** — This race is scheduled for April 21. Entries are available in the IM Office.

**Congratulations to** — Kathy Lang of the tenth floor in the Tower for winning the women's badminton singles tournament.

— Hans Chou for winning the men's badminton singles.

— Keith Hertel for winning the men's individual tri-athlon title.

— Robin Behrens for winning the women's individual tri-athlon title.

— Pi Kappa Alpha for winning the men's tri-athlon team relay.

— Gamma Phi Beta for winning the women's tri-athlon team relay.

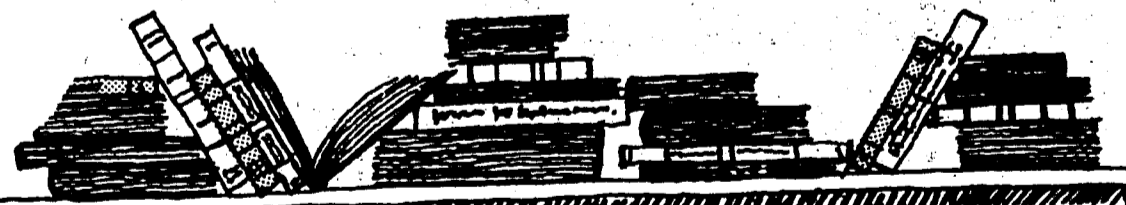
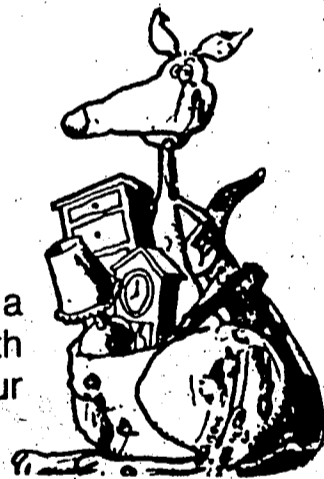
— GPB and Sigma Nu for winning the co-rec tri-athlon championship.

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# Campus calendar

**Tuesday, April 10**  
 — 8:30-9:30 a.m. Facilities Use Committee, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room  
 — 8:30-10:30 a.m. Model United Nations, SUB—Appaloosa Room  
 — 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Marines, SUB—Pend Oreille Room  
 — 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. TIAA/CREF, SUB—Gold Galena Room  
 — 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room  
 — 12:30 p.m. Discussion: "Dual Career Partnerships," Joy Passanante Williams and Gary Williams, Women's Center  
 — 12:30 p.m. Lecture: "The Future of Natural Resource-Based Tourism," Robert Giersdorf, Law Courtroom  
 — 12:30-2:30 p.m. Greek Week Piz-za Contest, SUB—Ballroom  
 — 1-3 p.m. Parking Committee, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room  
 — 1-5 p.m. City of Moscow, SUB—Silver Galena Room  
 — 1:30-3:30 p.m. CS Design, SUB—Chief's Room  
 — 2:30-4 p.m. Associate Deans, SUB—Appaloosa Room  
 — 3 p.m. Lecture: "The Public Purpose Doctrine: A New Dimension in Scientific Inquiry," James Wer-show, Law Courtroom  
 — 3:30 p.m. Faculty Council, Brink Hall Faculty Lounge  
 — 4-5 p.m. Honors Committee, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room  
 — 5-6 p.m. PRSSA, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room  
 — 5:30-6:30 p.m. Aerobics, SUB—Dipper Room  
 — 5:30-7:30 Communications Board, SUB—Chief's Room  
 — 5:30-10 p.m. Greek Class, SUB—Pend Oreille Room  
 — 6-11:59 p.m. SUB Films: *Camelot*, 6 and 9 p.m., \$2, SUB—Borah Theatre  
 — 6:30-8 p.m. Campus Democrats, officer elections, discuss Hart canvassing, SUB—Silver Galena Room  
 — 7-9:30 p.m. Continuing Education, SUB—Dipper Room  
 — 7-10 p.m. Montessori Slide Show and Discussion, Joan Heitling-Crosby (Teacher Training Information Meeting: 9-10), all interested welcome, refreshments/childcare provided, Moscow Community Center  
 — 7-11 p.m. Songfest, SUB—Ballroom  
 — 7:15 p.m. University Cities Duplicate Bridge Club, \$1.75, partners provided, Brink Hall Faculty Lounge  
 — 7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Nutrition for Athletes," Diana Buck, training, nutrition, ergogenic aids, \$4, Seventh-Day Adventist Church, (1015 West C)  
 — 7:30 p.m. Outdoor Programs: Mountaineering Workshop, SUB—Silver Galena Room  
 — 7:30-8:30 p.m. Election Board, SUB—Red Carpet Room  
 — 7:30-9 p.m. IRA Session, SUB—Appaloosa Room

— 7:30-9:30 p.m. National Organization of Women, NOW, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room  
 — 7:30-10 p.m. Pre-Session, SUB—Chief's Room  
 — 7:30-11 p.m. Mountaineering 101, SUB—Gold Galena Room  
 — 9-10 p.m. Order of Omega, SUB—Silver Galena Room  
 — 9-11 p.m. Campus Crusade Prayer Meeting, Campus Christian Center  
**Wednesday, April 11**  
 — All Day ASUI Elections, SUB—Main Lounge  
 — "YMCA Youth in Government," Clifford and Norma Dobler, Law Courtroom  
 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sweater Sale, SUB—Red Carpet Lounge  
 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Blood Drive, SUB—Vandal Lounge  
 — 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Election Board, SUB—Silver Galena Room  
 — 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Marines, SUB—Pend Oreille Room  
 — 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room  
 — noon-3 p.m. Greek Week, SUB—Chief's Room  
 — noon-4 p.m. Blood Drive, SUB—12:30 p.m. Colloquium: "Regeneration of the Mammalian Central Nervous System," Charles D. Barnes, Life Sci 110  
 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. Aerobics, SUB—Dipper Room  
 — 3:30-5:30 p.m. Faculty Council, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room  
 — 4-11 p.m. Greek Week Banquet, SUB—Ballroom

— 4 p.m. German Kaffeeklatsch, conversation, refreshments, film, all welcome, Admn. Bldg. 316  
 — 5:30-7 p.m. Communications Board, SUB—Chief's Room  
 — 5:30-8:30 p.m. Continuing Education, SUB—Dipper Room  
 — 5:30-11 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma, SUB—Gold Galena Room  
 — 6-7 p.m. Arg Advertising, SUB—Pend Oreille Room  
 — 6-7:30 p.m. Recreation Facilities Board, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room  
 — 7-8:30 p.m. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Campus Christian Center  
 — 7-9 p.m. Engineering Conservation Group, SUB—Pend Oreille Room  
 — 7-9:30 p.m. Oriental Theatre, SUB—Appaloosa Lounge  
 — 7-10:30 p.m. ASUI Senate, SUB—Chief's Room  
 — 7:30-11 p.m. Slide Show: "Kayaking the Best," Robert Lesser, all welcome, SUB—Appaloosa Room  
 — 8 p.m. Gallery Opening: *MFA Exhibition*, University Campus Gallery  
 — 8-9:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB—Borah Theatre  
 — 10-11 p.m. Silver Lance, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room  
**Thursday, April 12**  
 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sweater Sale, SUB—Red Carpet Lounge  
 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Blood Drive, SUB—Vandal Lounge  
 — 8 a.m.-11 p.m. IASFAA, SUB—Silver Galena and Gold Galena Rooms  
 — 8:30-10:30 a.m. Model United Nations, SUB—Dipper Room

— 10:30 a.m.-noon New Student Orientation, SUB—Pend Oreille Room  
 — 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room  
 — 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Greek Week Cake Contest, SUB—Dipper Room  
 — noon-1 p.m. Discussion: Women's Council: "Affirmative Action at the UI," Carol Hahn, all welcome, SUB—Chief's Room  
 — noon-1:30 p.m. Greek Week, SUB—Pend Oreille Room  
 — noon-2 p.m. Arboretum Association, SUB—Appaloosa Room  
 — 12:15 p.m. Brown Bag Series: Bill and Linda Wharton, cello recital, Prichard Gallery (219 S. Main)  
 — 12:30 p.m. Canceled: Seminar — "Postharvest Institute for Perishables: Background/Present," Robert Skiles, FWR 203 Canceled  
 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. Aerobics, SUB—Dipper Room and Ballroom  
 — 2:30-5 p.m. Dean Vettrus, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room  
 — 3:30-5 p.m. Spelling Lab, SUB—Pend Oreille Room  
 — 5:30-6:30 p.m. Aerobics, SUB—Ballroom  
 — 6-8 p.m. Campus Bible Study, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room  
 — 6:30-7:30 p.m. Activities Board, SUB—Pend Oreille Room  
 — 6:30-10 p.m. UI Marching Band, SUB—Ballroom  
 — 7-8:30 p.m. SCEC, SUB—Chief's Room  
 — 7-9 p.m. Karate, SUB—Appaloosa Room  
 — 7-9 p.m. ASCE, SUB—Borah Theatre  
 — 7:30-11 p.m. Bike Touring Workshop, SUB—Dipper Room  
 — 8 p.m. Opera: *Albert Herring*, by Benjamin Britten, \$5, (\$3 students/senior citizens), Admn. Aud.  
 — 8:30-10:30 p.m. Campus Crusade Prayer Meeting (9-10:30 p.m.: "Prime Time," singing, sharing and teaching), Campus Christian Center

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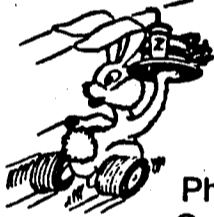
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# Vandal sport shorts

(As compiled by the Argo wire service)

## Moscow mud run ready Saturday

The Student Affairs Council of the College of Forestry is sponsoring a Moscow Mountain mud run this Saturday at the Big Meadow Creek campground.

The race begins at 11 a.m. with sign ups starting at 10:30 a.m.

There will be two courses — a 3.8 mile short course and an 11.1 mile long course. Both races start at 11 a.m.

There is a \$1 entry fee and a barbeque will be held at 1 p.m. for all interested participants and spectators. The race is open to everyone.

## UI cheerleading tryouts set

The University of Idaho Athletic Department will be holding tryouts for the Vandal Cheerleading squad during the evenings of April 16-19.

Tryouts will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. in the PEB's second floor gym.

According to first-year UI Head Cheerleading Coach Sharon Meador, six women and three men positions are up for grabs.

Meador said applicants should come dressed to workout and be prepared to perform a dance, a cheer and an original cheer.

For more information call Ruth Eccels at 885-6138.

## IM racquetball tournament set

The University of Idaho faculty racquetball tournament begins this weekend in the UI Memorial Gym.

The singles tournament is sponsored by Campus Intramural Recreation and starts on April 15. The tourney is open to all faculty, staff, teaching assistants and graduate assistants. There will be men's, women's and co-recreational divisions.

The contest is being held in conjunction with National Recreation Sports Week which runs from April 15-21.

Sign up in Room 203 of the Memorial Gym or call 885-6381 for more information.

## Idaho Ski Club hosting fun run

The University of Idaho Ski Club is sponsoring a "Where did the Snow Go?" fun run on April 14 beginning at 11 a.m.

The race starts and ends at the Eggan Youth Center on the corner of "D" and Mountain View streets. There will be two courses, one 3.5 miles long and the other 7.5 miles in length. Both courses are fairly level and will be run over



paved and gravel roads.

The entry fee is \$7 with a T-shirt and \$3 without. All proceeds will benefit the University of Idaho Ski Club.

There are five age categories and ribbons will be awarded to the top three finishers in each division. Other prizes will also be awarded.

For more information call 882-0427 or 883-0175.

## Moscow Parks offers classes

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting registration for

three classes this spring.

Classes begin next week and will run for six weeks.

The three classes are: Fitness Aerobics, Slim and Trim, and Parental Relaxation and Exercise.

Fitness Aerobics begins on April 16 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. and meets on Monday-Wednesday-Friday. Slim and Trim meets at 9 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and runs from April 17 to May 24. Parental Relaxation and Exercise runs from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Monday-Wednesday-Thursday and starts on April 16.

For more information call the Moscow Parks and Recreation Office at 882-0240.

## Arg softball — winning's tough

The Argonaut Intramural softball team plays its fourth game of the season today when the "Yellow Journalists" take on TMA 5 on field four.

The Argos presently own a 2-1 record.

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Summer work. Earn \$3915 this summer. If hard working — willing to relocate, call 882-3456 for interview.

Pullman School District accepting applications through April 18 for a Program Consultant for Infant Screening Program. Bachelors in Special Education or related field required. Hours to be arranged through August 31 — \$10/hr. Apply NW 115 State Street, 509-332-3581, AA/EOE.

ALASKAN JOBS: For information send SASE to Alaskan Job Services, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717.

## 11. RIDES.

Rider wanted — share expenses and driving to Anchorage, Alaska. Leaving 5/12/84. Call (509) 332-6054, Pullman.

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## 17. MISCELLANEOUS.

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# Sports

## UI men tracksters win All-Idaho

By Jeff Corey

The University of Idaho men's track team surged past Idaho State University and host Boise State University last weekend to capture the All-Idaho track crown for the third time in four years.

Paced by sprinters Dave Smith and Sam Koduah, the Vandal team finished the meet with 73 points, while BSU totaled 64 and ISU State 52.

Besides the Idaho sprint strength, the Vandals received some fine performances from

Trond Knaplund and freshman Tom Bohannon. Knaplund finished the 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.37 for second place and grabbed another second in the long jump with a 22-1 effort.

Bohannon gained a victory in the 1,500-meter run, with a time of 3:51.48. Both runners added needed points that helped Idaho pull out the victory.

Meanwhile, Smith won the 100-meter race in a time of 10.53 and followed the performance with

See MEN, page 19



Sherrie + Patsy = victory

Sherrie Crang (left) and Patsy Sharples not only led the pack at a recent ASUI-Kibbie Dome meet but scored four first place finishes at the All-Idaho track meet last weekend in Boise. (Photo by Deb Gilbertson)

## Women thinclads come up shy at All-Idaho meet

By Frank Hill

Despite failing to win the overall All-Idaho title, the Vandal women's track team nevertheless tallied more first-place finishes than any school at the All-Idaho Meet last Saturday in Boise.

The All-Idaho meet featured teams from the three Gem State universities: Idaho, Boise State and Idaho State.

BSU won the women's championship with a score of 69 points. Idaho was a close second with 66 points and ISU took third scoring 46 points.

Yet the UI women's team captured six first-place finishes while BSU and ISU placed individuals in first place five and four times respectively.

Idaho distance runners

See WOMEN, page 20

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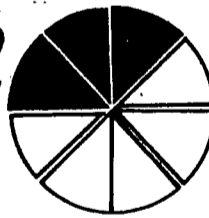
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# Tennis: Tar & Eagle feathers

By Mike Long

Revenge will be the item on the Vandal women's tennis team's mind today when the UI netters take a swat at the Eastern Washington University Eagles on the PEB courts at 3 p.m.

Idaho will be trying to get even against Mountain West Athletic Conference rival EWU, who earlier defeated the Vandals 5-4 in Cheney, Wash.

Meanwhile in a match in Missoula, Mont., last weekend, the Vandal men's tennis team not only succeeded in ruffling the feathers of the EWU Eagles, but they also dealt the Birds their 21st straight defeat to the Vandals since 1968.

Like their winless record against the Vandals, the Eagles were swept 9-0 in the men's competition last Saturday.

Jim Sevall, UI head tennis coach, found few reasons for anxiety in the match. "You can't have too many complaints," he said.

The six Vandal victories racked up in the singles matches included: Suresh Menon's 6-4, 6-1 win against Mike Manson; "Skosh" Berwald's defeat of Dave Sturdyvin, 6-3, 7-6; Bob Hlavacek's nipping of Roy Merca, 7-5, 7-6; Lance Faminow's comeback win over Joe Cameron, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Jon Brady's rallying win over Bob Hall, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; and Nate Jones' wrap-up victory against Scott Williams, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubling up for Vandal victories were: Menon/Berwald over Manson/Sturdyvin, 6-1, 6-2; Brady/Jones topping Merca/Cameron, 6-4, 7-5; and Hlavacek/Faminow edging Hall/Williams, 7-6, 6-4.

Though Sevall was pleased with the EWU match, he was "disappointed to have two top wins and not win the

match."

Because in the second match of the weekend, the Vandals were barely defeated by the University of Montana Grizzlies, 5-4. Thus with a split in last weekend's competition, Idaho dropped its season record to 8-5.

"In the past, we've always had depth and the real struggles were in the top matches," Sevall said referring to his singles strength. "This year, the top have had good records, and we haven't seen much with the lower ones."

Bringing in the first two UI victories of the Montana match were Menon and Berwald. Menon knocked off Montana's Jody Wolfe, 6-1, 6-2 and Berwald defeated Eric Thornfeldt, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3.

The next three singles matches all went to the Grizzlies. Randy Ash defeated Hlavacek, 7-6, 6-2; Ryan Knee overcame Faminow, 6-4, 6-3; and Dan Shannon edged Brady 7-5, 7-5.

Jones finished the singles part of the match with a victory for Idaho in No. 6 singles against Craig Myer, 6-4, 6-3.

Idaho's lone victory in the doubles competition came when Menon/Berwald triumphed over the team of Wolfe/Shannon, 6-2, 7-6.

The remainder of the doubles competition fell into the paws of the Grizzlies when Brady/Jones lost to Thornfeldt/Knee, 6-1, 7-5, and Faminow/Mock were tripped by Ash/Meyer, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

The Vandal men will see home competition this weekend when the male netters go up against EWU on Friday at 3 p.m. and the University of Nevada-Reno at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

**UI Tennis Swats** — Senior Menon continued to win during the weekend and upped his singles record to 12-1.

# Men

From page 18

a victory in the 200-meters in 21.35. His performances were wind aided.

This year's victories mark the second year in a row Smith has won both the 100- and 200-meter dashes at the All-Idaho meet.

Koduah aided the Vandal cause by winning the 400-meter run in a time of 47.9. He also finished second behind Smith in the 200-meters.

But Smith and Koduah were not finished yet. After winding up 1-2 in the 200-meter dash, the two UI speed merchants hooked up with Knaplund and Vandal griddler Curtis Johnson to win the 400-meter relay in a time of 41.43.

The Vandals' proved they were not just a dash oriented team when Andy Harvey added a victory in the 5,000-meters. His time of 15:01.41 bested the nearest competitor by 12 seconds.

In addition to Idaho's first place finishes, the Vandal team added to their points with a number of second and third place finishes.

Tom Erickson grabbed a second place finish in the javelin with a throw of 183-4.

Also with second place finishes were Tony Theriault, Kurt Schneider and Tim Taylor.

Theriault was second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:39.74.

Schneider grabbed a second in the discus with a toss 148-10, and

his teammate Taylor boosted the shot put 54-1 good for second place.

Eric Van Zanten grabbed second in the pole vault with a 15-0 effort; fellow Vandal Mitch Wolfe cleared 14-0 to take third.

Saturday's effort was third time in the last four years that the Vandals have captured the All-Idaho meet. Every year that the Vandals have done so, they have gone on to win the Big Sky outdoor title.

Earlier this season, the Vandals captured the BSC indoor title and are looking to sweep the outdoor as well.

**UI Footnotes** — Other top finishers were: in the high jump Rob Kelly finished third (6-10) and Knaplund took fourth (6-6) ... in the long jump Van Zanten finished third (20-9) ... in the 1,500-meters James Tennant placed third (3:53.46) and Mike Rousseau garnered fourth (3:57.77) ... in the 400-meters Lenny Irby finished fourth (50.84) ... in the 800-meters Richard Taylor placed third (1:54.38) and Rousseau grabbed fourth (1:54.79) ... in the 5,000-meters Jim McKean finished third (15:16.89) ... Smith was one of three people to grab double wins in the meet ... UI hurdler/long jumper Mike Kinney did not compete in the meet due to an injury. He was the defending champion in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

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## Women

From page 18

Sherrie Crang and Patsy Sharples combined to garner four of Idaho's first place wins.

Crang, a junior from Vancouver, Wash., won both the 5,000-meter and the 800-meter events. Her time in the 5,000-meter race was almost a full minute faster than second-place finisher junior Janet Beaudry. Crang's winning time was 16:55.75; Beaudry was clocked at 17:43.05.

Crang also led the Vandals to a sweep in the 800-meter race as UI runners captured the top four places. Crang's winning time of 2:16.72 was followed closely by UI senior Amy Trott's second place time of 2:17.23. Beaudry finished third in 2:19.24 and sophomore Kerry Johnson took fourth with a time of 2:20.89.

Meanwhile, Sharples was also collecting a pair of first place finishes. The senior from Fish Hoek, South Africa, won the 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter races.

Sharples and teammates Sandy Kristjansen and Pam Paudler placed first, second and third respectively in the 1,500-meter race. Sharples' winning time was 4:38.84 while Kristjansen finished in 4:42.87 and Paudler in 4:45.31.

In the 3,000-meters, the Vandals again made it a clean sweep taking all of the top positions.

Sharples won the event in a time of 10:07.53 and sophomore Paudler finished second in 10:13.91. Senior Kristjansen

grabbed third place in a time of 10:35.16 and Trott took fourth in 10:43.48.

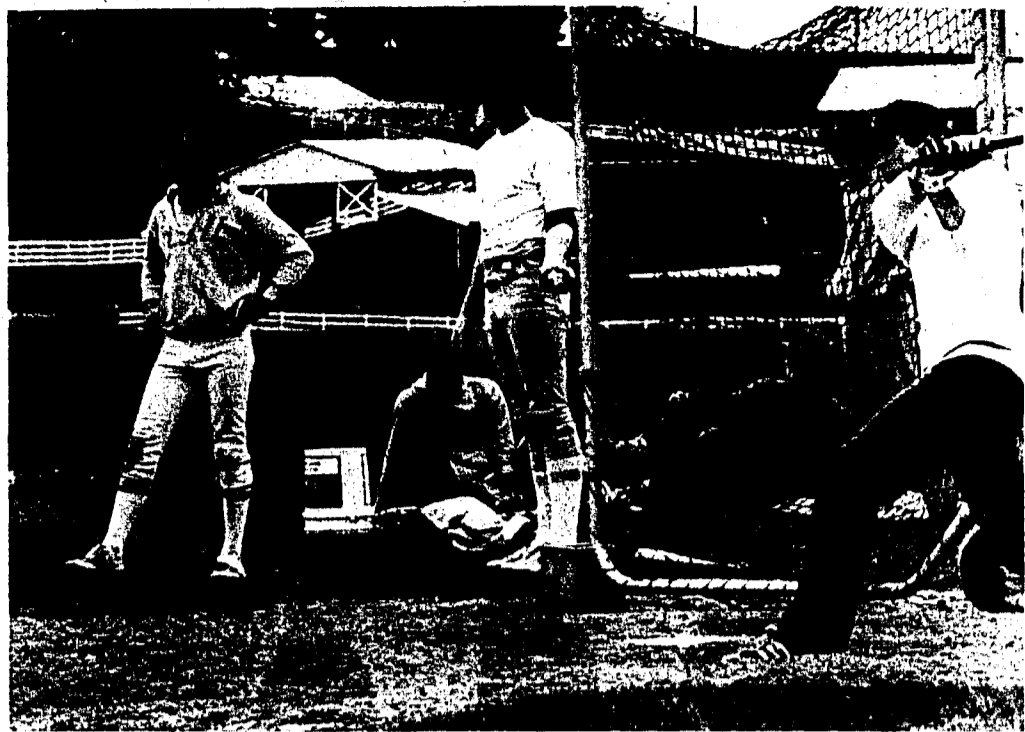
The remaining two UI victories occurred in the javelin and hurdle events.

Vandal sophomore Sherri Schoenborn and junior Mylissa Coleman finished first and second in the javelin toss. Schoenborn's winning toss of 156-3½ is the top mark so far this season in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

Senior Mary Bradford continued her dominance in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles winning the event in a time of 1:02.07. Prior to Saturday's meet, Bradford owned the fastest time in the 400-hurdles with a mark of 1:01.85.

Two other top finishers for the UI women were Julie Helbling, who captured third in both the shot put (43-1½) and discus (137-6), and Anne Moore, who finished fourth in the triple jump (32-5½).

**UI Footnotes** — The UI women's track team entered two UI basketball players in the All-Idaho meet. Ex-Vandal guard Mary Bradford ran in the 400-meter hurdles and current center Mary Westerville high jumped ... Crang's mark in the 5,000-meters is the fastest time in the MWAC so far this season. Her time in the 800-meters is the third fastest ... Sharples' time in the 1,500-meters is second best in the MWAC.



A hit and a miss

UI Baseball Club members Andy Stone (left) and Nick Troyer (center) watch some of the action during last Saturday's 100-inning baseball marathon. (Photo by Penny Jerome)

## Baseball marathon nets \$1,000

The University of Idaho Baseball Club, coming off a 100-inning marathon contest last weekend, has a week off to rest and prepare for a three-team home-stand at Guy Wicks Field.

The Vandals entertain the Eastern Washington Junior Varsity team April 15 and meet the Lewis-Clark State College JVs on April 19.

The weekend of April 21-22 brings Idaho's only other collegiate baseball club from Boise State to town. A twin

bill is scheduled for Saturday and a single game on Sunday between the two clubs.

Last Saturday's 10 hour, 100-inning marathon netted the UI club around \$1,000 in pledges, according to Jim Brigham, club co-organizer.

The proceeds will go toward paying equipment costs, and the club's final road trip to Boise April 28 and 29.

The UI club's record stands at 4-7 for the year with ten games remaining.

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