

Argonaut

Tuesday April 9, 1985 University of Idaho, 90th Year, No. 55

Faculty survey shows anger and criticism

By Ebersole Gaines
Managing Editor

Members of the University of Idaho faculty feel their salaries are low and they are looking for better paying jobs elsewhere. These are but two of the findings from a recent survey conducted by the *Argonaut* and conducted throughout departments across campus.

Bruce Bray, UI faculty secretary, assisted the *Argonaut* in the distribution process. Some 815 questionnaires were circulated, but only about 500 were actually received by faculty members. "In order to be effective," said Bray, "all departments received some extra in order to be sure everyone received one."

Of approximately 500 faculty members on the UI campus, 255 filled out questionnaires and returned them. Thus, the *Argonaut* received a 51 percent response. Out of those 255 returned, 78 (30 percent) were completed by professors, 38 (15 percent) were completed by administrators who are also professors, 55 (22 percent) were completed by associate professors, 55 (22 percent) were completed by assistant professors, 21 (7 percent) were completed by instructors, 2 (7 percent) were completed by lecturers and 6 (.23 percent) were completed by a group classified as *other*.

The questionnaire contained eight questions. One question was withdrawn from result tabulation due to the confusion of a large portion of respondents caused by a typographical error. Responses to two other questions were taken more lightly than others in that respondents chose to list more than one item as an answer; others chose to list only one response as the instructions following the question had indicated. Also, not all questions were answered by each respondent.

The first question asked if the person was presently looking for another job. Out of 250 responses to this question, 88 (35%) said yes, 110 (44 percent) said no and 52 (21 percent) were

undecided.

The second question asked whether the person would seriously consider another job because of better pay. Out of 223 responses to this question, 174 (78 percent) said yes, 31 (14 percent) said no and 18 (8 percent) were undecided.

The third question asked whether his/her salary was satisfactory. Out of 229 responses to this question, 38 (17 percent) said yes, 175 (76 percent) said no and 16 (7 percent) were undecided.

The fourth question asked whether or not any of the Salary Equity appropriation options, which were presented on the flip side of the form, currently being considered by the State Board of Regents would influence the respondents employment at the UI. Option One gave full funding to critical programs and partial funding of salary equity request. Option Two gave partial funding of critical program needs and full funding of salary equity request. Option Three gave full funding of both critical program needs and salary equity by an increase in the institutional maintenance fees.

Out of 246 responses to this question, 105 (43 percent) said yes, 81 (33 percent) said no and 59 (24 percent) were undecided.

"I'm not sure those that filled out the questionnaires fully understood this question," said Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to UI President Richard Gibb. "I'm not sure that they knew that Option Three required raising the institutional maintenance fee."

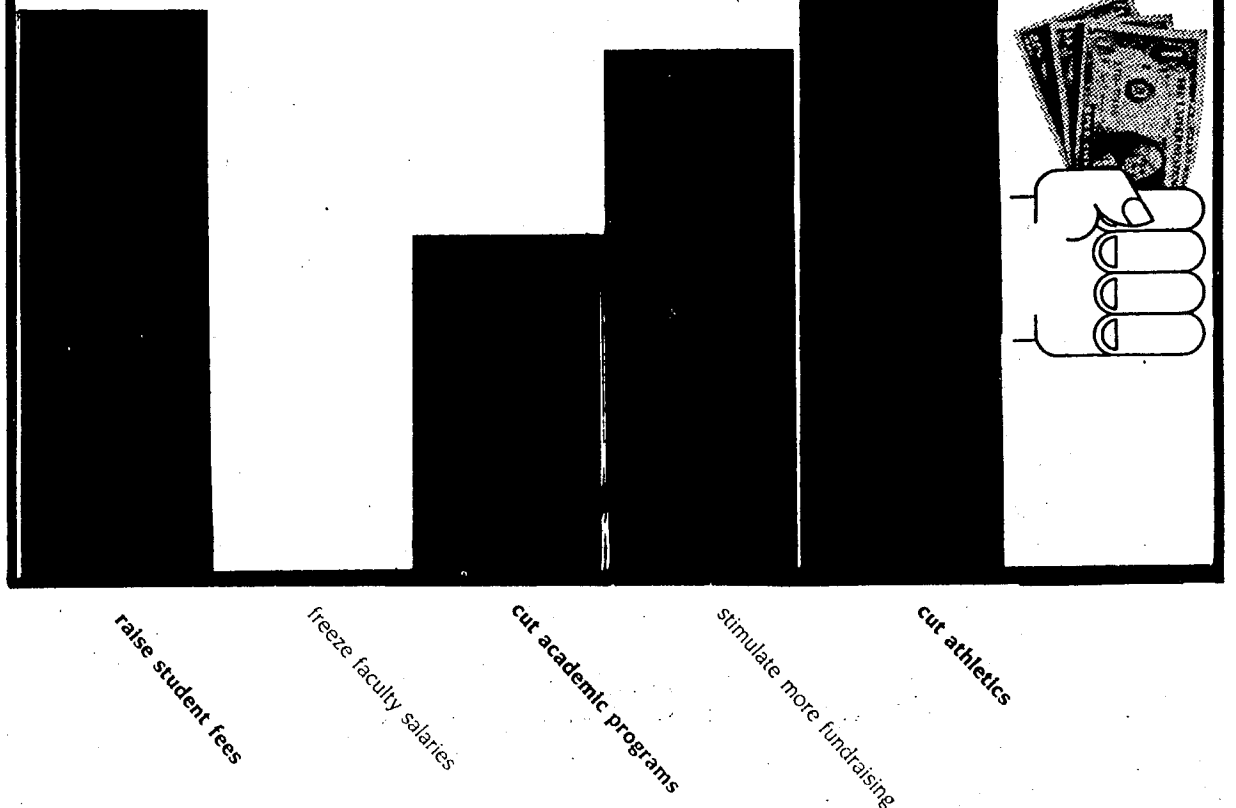
"I assume that faculty members did understand the difference between the three options," said Political Science Professor Robert Blank.

The sixth question asked which of the three options would the respondent choose. Out of 235 responses to this question, 26 (11 percent) chose Option One, 79 (34 percent) chose Option Two and 130 (55 percent) chose Option Three.

The seventh question asked which revenue source would the respondent favor of five listed options. 55 (24 percent) said

Where do we get the bucks?

Faculty says...



they were in favor of raising student fees, no response at all was in favor of freezing faculty salaries, 33 (14 percent) chose cutting academic programs, 51 (22 percent) chose stimulating more fundraising through the administration and 89 (39 percent) chose reallocating student funds from athletics to academics.

In response to raising student fees, UI President Richard Gibb said, "I'd rather not have a student fee increase; nobody here ever thanked me for that. I just don't like the alternatives."

When asked if an increase in fundraising would be looked at by the State Legislature in a such a way that it would allow a proportional decrease in state funding, Gibb responded, "a while ago, IACI (Idaho Association

for Commerce and Industry) said that institutions should be given more incentives, not disincentives."

Gibb also noted that a President's Council meeting last week brought up new plans for options and that none of the options drawn out at the last Board of Regents meeting were given any further consideration.

On many of the survey responses there were comments by faculty members pertaining to certain questions. The first and second questions received a modest amount. Some respondents feel they are too old to look for another job and others say they are not looking that seriously. One person stated that he/she would consider a new job just to get out of here and that pay is no real con-

sideration. Some commented that they were considering other jobs but not for reasons which the survey brought forward.

Comments pertaining to the question regarding the three options were many and not very positive. "It doesn't matter," stated one person. "Administrators will siphon-off to reward their own." "The whole issue," said another, "is who should pay for legislative negligence!"

"The issue is more than salary," said one, "we want a quality academic program and the Idaho legislature is destroying us and making it impossible to compete for quality students and research."

"Any one of these options is

See Survey, page 16

Reagan cuts will not help students

By Shawn McIntosh
Staff Writer

Reagan's proposed cuts in financial aid will drastically affect more students than the administration realizes, according to Dan Davenport, director of financial aid at UI.

The American College Testing Service did a study that determined that more than 40% of the current Pell Grant recipients would lose their awards if the proposed \$644 million is cut from the program.

"In actuality, the ACT simulation shows a lot larger number of students affected by these possible cuts than the Reagan

administration estimates show," Davenport said. He also added that he didn't know of any studies the government has done.

If passed, the proposed cuts would go into effect in 1986-87. Besides the cuts in the Pell Grants, two programs would cease to exist, meaning a loss of over \$400,000 to students. Davenport said that the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) and the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) would both be eliminated.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) will also be affected by the cuts. The NDSL is a deferred payment loan that is financed both by new federal funds and repayments by

former loanholders. Under the proposed cuts all federal money will be taken away, leaving only the repayment money from former loanholders. Speaking nationally on a financial level, this would mean an amount from \$180,860,000 in 1984 to \$28,000,000 in 1986 when the cuts would go into effect.

Proposed family income standards are also a cause of concern for Davenport. For Pell Grant recipients, an adjusted gross family income of more than \$25,000 would mean the student is automatically ineligible, no matter how many children in the family.

If your family makes more than \$32,500 per year then you would automatically be eliminated from consideration

for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL). This year the criterion would have eliminated 260 GSL holders. Although there is an increase in the amount of GSL money offered for 1986, Davenport said that this is misleading because the government is taking away the incentive for banks to grant GSLs.

Another proposal involves limiting the total amount of financial aid received to \$4,000. Davenport stated that this would really hurt the older, non-traditional students who have families and children to support.

"We're trying to develop more scholarships to help cover student costs," said Davenport, commenting on how they are coping with the proposed cuts.

"There have been proposed

cuts every year except election year," he said, "and they haven't passed." He also said that the chance it has of passing depends on how much opposition it receives.

Davenport advised concerned students to contact their Congressman and tell them their opinions. This could be in the form of a handwritten letter he said, (you could say you divested your typewriter).

Congressman Craig will be at the Borah Theatre today from 11:30 to 1:00 for an open-town meeting. He will open with a few remarks about Washington D.C. and then he fields questions. Davenport advised students to go there and let him know how they feel about the proposed cuts.

ASUI GENERAL ELECTION

Gino White



ASUI Senate

Candidate Gino White listed the ASUI budget as his first priority. The Cataldo native said a "clear, objective review of ASUI programs" should be undertaken, with the idea of critically prioritizing them in terms of cost benefit. "The ASUI," he said, "needs to provide programs that are desirable to the majority of the student body."

White, a 21-year-old Political Science major, said the ASUI should stress "direct service programs," such as tutoring services, lecture notes and nightline. He said some current services are not utilized by students, "because the services provided are not for the majority of students."

Stressing that many current jobs in the ASUI could be done by volunteers, White said he does not advocate a rise in ASUI

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

- | | |
|------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| Bob Armitage..... <input type="checkbox"/> | Mike Cobble..... <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Holli Crawford..... <input type="checkbox"/> | David Dose..... <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Mike Felton..... <input type="checkbox"/> | Clay France..... <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Jeffrey T. Friel..... <input type="checkbox"/> | Mike Gotch..... <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Chris Jensen..... <input type="checkbox"/> | John Lyons..... <input type="checkbox"/> |
| John Rauch..... <input type="checkbox"/> | Cherri Sabala..... <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Norman Semanko..... <input type="checkbox"/> | Elliot Skolnick..... <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Cooper Urie..... <input type="checkbox"/> | Gino White..... <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Write-In..... <input type="checkbox"/> | Write-In..... <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| Write-In..... <input type="checkbox"/> | Write-In..... <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Write-In..... <input type="checkbox"/> | |

II. Candidates for Faculty Council. Vote for one (1) or fewer in each category.

1. Undergraduate, 1 year term

John Vanderpool..... <input type="checkbox"/>	Write-In..... <input type="checkbox"/>
-----------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------
2. Undergraduate, 2 year term

Holly Rickett..... <input type="checkbox"/>	Paul Tissue..... <input type="checkbox"/>
Ray Lance..... <input type="checkbox"/>	Write-In..... <input type="checkbox"/>
3. Graduate position, 1 year term

fees until the organization can "demonstrate to the students what present funds go for. White, who served as head of the ASUI Political Concerns Committee this year, said, "I recommend we look at fee increases as the last alternative — most students cannot afford it."

John Lyons



ASUI Senate

Top issues facing the ASUI Senate include, according to candidate John Lyons, fiscal worries, parking and representation before the legislature and regents.

The problem of declining enrollment, and hence ASUI income from fees, must be given much "time and intelligent thought on the part of the senate." Secondly, the 18-year-old Business major said, "the senate must take action on the Faculty Council's outrageously obnoxious proposal" on campus parking. He also said the coun-

See Candidates, page 3.

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Candidates, from page 2.

cil has a "track record of ignoring student concerns," and that the senate should "keep a close eye" on the council's actions.

Lyons also said students must be fairly represented on statewide education issues; "it is the duty of the ASUI to accurately monitor the opinion of students ... and then must implement these ideas in a strong voice" to the regents and legislature.

Lyons, a Bonners Ferry resident, said the ASUI has many "excellent programs," including tutoring, productions, outdoor programs and lobbying. He said student input is critical, because students know which services best serve them.

In order to alleviate an anticipated budget crunch, Lyons suggested income-generating programs should move toward self-sufficiency. He also said "ASUI must continuously evaluate its programs, and eliminate them only if they fail to meet current students' needs."

Holli Crawford



ASUI Senate

"As an ASUI senator, my top priority would be the current issue the Faculty Council is facing, that of parking," said Hayden Lake resident, Holly Crawford. The 19-year-old Interior Design and Planning major said the parking issue will best be solved through compromise, and said all groups affected should be heard from in the issue. "I hope (the senate) will be able to find an adequate compromise for faculty, staff and students. All these parties are directly affected by this problem, and (their views) should

be taken into accord."

Crawford also said she believes the ASUI does "a fine job" in hearing and representing students, and said the group should continue to do so — placing particular emphasis on the process of listening to living group input.

"Any answer to the financial problems" facing the ASUI, Crawford said, "will hurt one area in order to help another." She said each departmental budget may have to be reanalyzed and revamped, in order to make "fair cutbacks."

"As an ASUI Senator my top priority will be to stop the steady rise in fees." Elliot Skolnick, a Special Education major, also said the proposed \$55 per semester student fee increases before the regents should not be passed. "This request should be denied," he said, "except for the \$1/semester per student, targeted for the tutoring center."

"The ASUI Senate should speak out, be the voice of the students, and call for severely limited fee increases, if any at all," he said.

"To improve the ASUI financial picture," Skolnick said, "I would advocate selling alcohol at the golf course, and requiring *The Gem of the Mountains* to be self-sufficient. Beer and wine sales would attract more golfers and bring in added revenues. Presently *The Gem of the Mountains* ... is budgeted for \$8282 from ASUI funds. This money is desperately needed in other areas."

Other important campus issues, Skolnick, a 26-year-old Compton, Calif. resident said, include "the *Argonaut's* drive to control its own money ... the constant battle to keep KUOI-FM on the air, the Faculty Council's discriminatory parking proposition, and campus lighting."

Skolnick said he is "taking a direct stand on relevant student issues, something many candidates have not done."

John Rauch



ASUI Senate

A 19-year-old General Studies major from Culesac, John Rauch, has been the ASUI's lobbyist in Boise this semester. He said state funding for higher education is his major priority for the coming year. "As a senator I would encourage close contact with the state

See Candidates, page 7.

Elliot Skolnick



ASUI Senate

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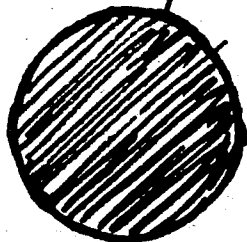
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Opinion

Questions ... Answered

The ASUI Senate has a rare opportunity this week: they have the chance to reconsider a wrong, and right it.

Last week the senate voted to approve a budget which denied adequate funding to the *Argonaut*. ASUI President Jane Freund promptly vetoed the measure, setting the stage for another senate vote this week. We sincerely hope the seven senators who voted against compromise — and the process which the newspaper, Freund and the ASUI Communications Board adhered to during budget preparation sessions — will reconsider their votes and make the whole exercise relatively painless.

Several questions keep being raised by senators and others in the budget process:

Q: Whose money, exactly, is the *Argonaut* attempting to spend?

A: The *Argonaut* wants only to be "allowed" to spend those funds the paper is projected to earn next year.

Q: Does the *Argonaut* really expect to earn all the money it needs to run the paper?

A: The staff will earn all the money needed to produce the paper, as it has done this year. The *Argonaut* has already exceeded its projected income twice this year. We will have no trouble earning at least what we have this year, and have room for substantial growth.

Q: Why should students earn the kind of money the *Argonaut* wants to pay?

A: The students of the University of Idaho (not to mention our other readers and local and national advertisers) expect us to produce a quality publication twice a week. To produce the *Argonaut* at the standards our readership expects, we must pay our employees a fair wage.

A: Student time is valuable time; why is it that students should be expected to work at ridiculously low rates when they must do what is damn close to — and more often than not *is* — professional work?

Q: Does anyone dispute the amount of work *Argonaut* employees do?

A: No. The sole objection we have heard has been that students ought not to be making *so much*; that *Argonaut* employees should be underpaid because other ASUI employees are underpaid.

Q: Don't other ASUI departments pay as well as the newspaper?

A: No. Nor do they earn the kind of income the *Argonaut* team does.

Q: Couldn't the folks at the *Argonaut* get by on less money?

A: Yes. But can the University of Idaho "get by" with a newspaper produced by people with little or no incentive?

It is time for the senate to tend to issues of more import than the budget of an agency which is attempting to be as little a drain on the student body as is possible.

There are plenty of other, more pressing needs than the *Argonaut's* budget: the senate would do well to examine the enormous deficits which the UI Golf Course is once again ringing up, and they would better serve their constituents by fighting the massive fee increases which have been proposed for next fall. A note of interest is the \$10 increase the ASUI Senate has asked for.

At a time when senators are questioning the *Argonaut's* budgets, who is questioning *their* attempt to dip even deeper into student pockets?

There are many questions raised by recent senate actions. Perhaps some of these questions need to be answered by the senators themselves.

Lewis Day



My Post-Borah Blues

Richard Thomas

The Borah Symposium usually is one of the premier events on the Palouse, and this year was no exception. As committee members, the four students (including yours truly) and five faculty shared a unique and exciting experience. A brief recap of the proceedings may be of interest.

The committee met weekly since late August. In mid-September, the topic of Southern (not South) Africa was chosen. Our goal was to shed light on the entire sub-continent; the countries and their interaction with each other as well as the role of outside forces in the region. Almost from the day of the selection, the world's attention was focused on the region due to the rising tide of civil unrest in South Africa. Not our idea though, promise!

The selection did present one huge obstacle, however. It was imperative that the Symposium focus on ALL the nations, not just South Africa. That was our goal; how well we succeeded is questionable. The selection of the title "Southern Africa: In the Shadow of Apartheid" was a serious mistake which I debated and voted against. The word "apartheid" automatically focused attention on South Africa and away from the other conflicts, which was contrary to our purpose.

Granted, apartheid is despicable and is a factor in the turmoil. But how does one blame racism for the insurgencies in Angola, Zimbabwe and Mozambique, where blacks are fighting blacks? The civil war being waged by UNITA in Angola is having a major effect on the balance of power in the region. The tribal wars continue between black leaders in Zimbabwe. There must be something other than racism involved.

Consider the riches of the region. Essential strategic minerals abound. Tropical commodities such as palm oil, coffee, fruits and cocoa could support the people well, if they were able to farm and trade with the world.

Those same qualities make the area of vital importance to the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. For example, the only source of chromium outside the area is in Russia. Do you begin to see why the superpower conflict exists in Africa?

Therefore, the marxist government of Zimbabwe and the UNITA freedom fighters were represented. Political protocol caused some last minute program changes, because the Zimbabwean refused to share the stage with the UNITA man. The same situation was defused between the South African counsel and a supporter of the African National Congress, a group that advocates violent overthrow of the South African government.

Regarding the issue of apartheid, everybody agrees that this racial persecution must end. How is the question. One of the saddest aspects of the conflict is the way victims of apartheid are being used in this country for political posturing. We hear demands for divestiture of funds in companies doing business in South Africa. The only effect that U.S. dis-investment would have would be more pain, suffering and death among the blacks. To have any impact on racism in South Africa, the U.S. must use what influence we can. Once again, the myopic liberal wants us to throw out the baby with the bathwater. Why don't these 'humanists' condemn the murder of moderate blacks by those black radicals whose only program is violent revolution?

When dedicated blacks like Rev. Leon Sullivan urge patience, reason and peaceful change, I accept his expertise on the matter. Isn't peaceful reform preferable to the alternative bloodbath?

In closing, the student seats on the Borah Committee are some of the most exciting positions available. There will probably be two or three openings next year, so check with the ASUI if you're interested. I guarantee you won't be bored!

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Letters

Vote for these

Editor,
After listening to many of the speeches offered by senatorial candidates, four have impressed me. Chris Jensen, Clay France, Cooper Urie, and Mike Gotch are the candidates that have taken the time to find the issues and present them in a realistic view. Each of these candidates have demonstrated the qualities needed by an ASUI Senator. The genuine concern for student representation can be seen by their campaigning efforts to visit living groups.

All have been to a senate meeting to see the process of a senate meeting. Chris Jensen has spent considerable time, plus being concerned with the budgeting process by attending pressions for a lengthy period which is commendable.

Dedication, endurance and a willingness to listen are three major goals each senator must have in mind when running for senator. These four candidates obviously have these goals and would work hard for you to achieve them.

I have been an ASUI Senator for two years and I can see the necessary qualities in these four candidates. I strongly urge your support for these candidates on April 10.

Effective voices

Editor,
I, John Vanderpool, officially endorse Ray Lance for a two year term on Faculty Council and Clay France and Cooper Urie for the ASUI Senate. Having served a year on the ASUI Senate, I am familiar with the required qualifications for these positions. Both Clay France and Cooper Urie possess those qualities which are so very essential to effectively represent the students' voice in the Senate. Clay and Cooper are hard-working, dedicated and responsible individuals. I am very impressed with their non-biast views, mature attitude and

dynamic personalities. Having both served as Student Body Presidents of their respective high school, Clay and Cooper are proven leaders and liked by all.

Ray Lance, a candidate for Faculty Council Representative, is an accomplished public speaker/debator and can relate to both students and faculty alike. Ray has that unique ability to broadcast a message that is very convincing and persuading. Moreover, Ray has very good rapport with students and faculty, who respect and value his fair and sensible point of view. Ray feels committed to solicit and represent our student concerns and welfare. Ray is definitely the most logical choice for Faculty Council Representative.

I urge you to vote on April 10 for the most outstanding student leaders that I have encountered in years: Clay France, Cooper Urie, and Ray Lance.
John Vanderpool

Meeting a farce

Editor,
The ASUI Senate classroom meeting of Wednesday was a farce. The members of the Student Bar Association, the Argonaut Staff and Jane Freund had taken the time to prepare information to present to the members of the Senate and were very concerned about the budgets on the agenda, but some members of the Senate responded by being unbelievably rude. The note passing and talking among themselves let the audience in the gallery know they were unconcerned, not willing to listen and that they had made up their minds about the budgets before hearing all the information. A comment by Jane Freund did not help focus their attention to the topic being discussed. Signals and talking among yourselves was unbelievably rude.

When I voted in the last ASUI elections I thought I voted for open-minded, concerned adults. I guess my vote was Allfornaut.
Lynn Piraino

UNITA not wrong

Editor,
I read the piece of information in your paper, Argonaut, dated Tuesday, March 26 on page 16. The statements that David Chinaiwa made are fallacious and tendentious. I understand that he was only protecting his job.

UNITA can never be treated as the Weathermen, Symbiose Liberation Army or the Black Panther, as Chinaiwa said.

In Angola there is no such "duly constituted government," as he stated. The so called Angolan government was installed by the Soviet Union against the will of the people.

UNITA was the co-signer of the Alvor Agreement between

Portugal (the then colonial power) and the Angolan people represented by the three liberation movements-UNITA, FNLA and MPLA.

The agreement stipulated, inter alia, that:

a.) Angola would become independent in November, 1975;

b.) Prior to the proclamation of independence, free elections should be held in October of the same year, to enable the Angolan people to elect a Constituent Assembly;

c.) A Transitional Government would be established to govern Angola from January 1975 to the proclamation of independence. The Transitional Government would be a coalition of equal cabinet representation from Portugal, UNITA,

FNLA, and MPLA.

d.) The transitional Government would be charged to organize the elections.

As you can see, UNITA is not playing a "continual role of banditry," according a description in an article by Jennifer Davis, director of the American Committee on Africa, written in 1977.

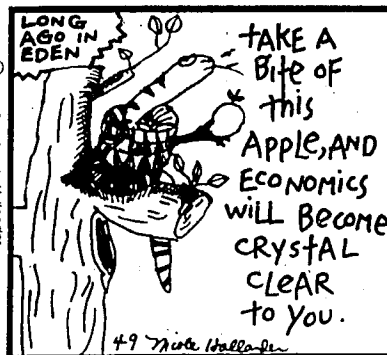
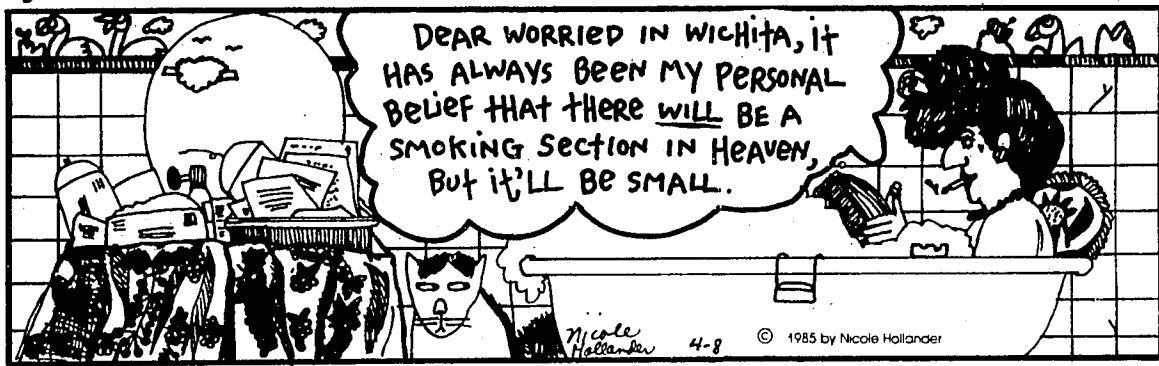
Today, UNITA has an army of 50,000 men which is breaking the myth of the invincibility of the Cuban internationalist army.

Unita has faced, in the last nine years, an army of occupation of more than 45,000 Cuban troops, more than 2,000 Soviet military advisors, and more

See Letters, page 6.

Sylvia

By Nicole Hollander



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Letters

Letters, from page 5.

than 5,000 East German troops. Despite all these forces on the side of MPLA, the Angolan people have successfully resisted this vicious Soviet occupation.

Figuredo Paulo

Give them bucks

Editor,

It certainly is impressive how the *Argonaut* staff has managed to keep body and soul together with such low salaries.

After all, according to one editor, the amount of money these student reporters make determines news quality. This concerns me. If the *Argonaut* reporters will make "that one extra call" only if paid that one extra dollar, then how much news have I been denied this year?

Of course it's important for inexperienced journalism students to make all kinds of money. The high pay at school is definitely indicative of the high salaries beginning reporters can expect to receive after graduation. Everyone knows entry-level journalists make piles and piles of money their first year, and jobs are so plentiful. And job applications

always ask how much money you made at the student newspaper. Who cares about the quality of the work?

At a recent meeting on my dorm floor, an ASUI senator asked how we, the residents, felt about the decreasing *Argonaut* funding. Now I see the *Argonaut* is lobbying for higher salaries. I also see the *Argonaut* recently received a new IBM computer system.

In the thriving small newspaper market, you bet pay raises occur all the time. You bet new computer systems appear when the newness wears off the old ones. There's just all kinds of money out there. You bet.

You knew when you picked journalism as a career, or by now you know, money and news are like oil and water. When the paper is healthy, the workers get healthy. That's the way it works and that's the way it should work. Sounds like a case for separation from ASUI to me.

In real newspapers, employee salaries come from advertising and subscription sales. At the University of Idaho, salaries come from whining to the government. Now just imagine what you would think if the *Washington Post* couldn't pay its reporters what they wanted

and went to the U.S. Congress for dough.

Get real and support yourself. There is no one out there in the "real world" who will. You shouldn't get used to it now.

Jeff Stoffer

Don't pay em more

Editor,

On March 27 the ASUI Senate voted 7-6 in favor of a budget that gives *Argonaut* reporters, editors and advertising a few bucks less than they were expecting to get under the original fiscal year 1986 budget.

How could the vote be so close? Furthermore, how could any senator vote against the proposal? And how could ASUI President Freund veto the budget proposal?

One minor detail the people connected with the *Argonaut* seem to forget is that the point of working for the *Argonaut* — or any school newspaper for the matter — is to gain needed experience for later life. Money is — or should be — no object when serving, or attempting to serve, the students and staff of a university such as ours.

Senator Jana Habiger made a fine point when she said, "we're not here for profitability. When it comes right down to it, you're

going to look at the experience you're getting."

And future employers are also going to look at the experience you've gained. Do you think employers will care how much money you made working for a college newspaper? Believe me, they look at clips of your work, not past paychecks.

Advertising manager Suzanne Gore states, "I don't really see the incentive here to continue doing what we're doing." If Suzanne Gore needs money as an incentive to work on a newspaper, she might as well get out of the business now.

Money shouldn't act as an incentive even on a "real" newspaper, let alone a student publication, such as the *Argonaut*. The "real" incentive is knowing that if you do a good job, you will be rewarded by

compliments from your readers, or perhaps a byline now and then.

And so the veto will not be overridden and the *Argonaut*

employees will still get what want — money. But remember, skill — not money — will get you a job on a "real" newspaper.

Mike Tatko

Thank you!

Editor,

All of us in the High School Relations Office would like to thank you the ASUI for your tremendous support in making our first "Explore Idaho" a success.

Approximately 332 students participated from all over the states of Idaho and Washington, as well as the Portland vicinity, the city of Las Vegas and from the city of Racine, Wisconsin.

Originally, only about 1/3 of the high school students had actually applied to attend the UI. Because of the entire University effort, by the end of the weekend the majority of the high school students indicated to us they were planning to attend the University next year.

You, the University of Idaho students, are our most credible resource, and your pride and enthusiasm about the University of Idaho touched all of the high schools students who were here on campus.

Again, we would like to thank the students for representing the University so well and making "Explore Idaho" a team-project. We appreciated you. Sincerely,

High School Relations Staff

NOTICE OF PROPOSED STUDENT FEE INCREASES

During its March meeting, the State Board of Education and Board of Regents of the University of Idaho granted initial notice for a proposed maximum increase of 13% to the current full-time institutional maintenance fee, full-time graduate fee, full-time law school fee, part-time semester credit hour fee, part-time summer semester credit hour fees, vocational fees and nonresident tuition. (At 13%, the increase would be approximately \$30.00 a semester for full-time students who are Idaho residents.) If approved, the increase would become effective June 1, 1985, at the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University, Lewis-Clark State College and Eastern Idaho Vocational-Technical School.

The Board also granted initial notice for specific fee increases requested by various institutions for housing, room and board, and other fees. The fee increases requested by the University of Idaho are as follows:

Intercollegiate Athletic Fee*	\$15.00
Associated Student Body Fee	10.00

*The requested change in the Athletic Fee includes an increase of \$7.00 in FY1987 and an additional \$8.00 in FY1988 for a total increase of \$30.00 in the Intercollegiate Athletic Fee over a three year period.

Fee increases of approximately 7.5% have been requested for room and board rates. If approved, the new room and board rates would be as follows:

	Double Room	Board	Total FY1986
Plan A	\$944	\$1,116	\$2,060
Plan B	944	1,279	2,223
Plan C	944	1,372	2,316

The Board will consider these proposed fee increases at its meeting April 18-19, 1985. The student fee hearing is scheduled for 9:00 am to 12:00 noon on Friday April 19, 1985, at the Student Senate Chambers of the Boise State University Student Union Building.

During that time the Board will hold a public hearing in which students may present testimony. The Board will also accept written testimony from anyone who cannot attend but wishes their comments to be made known.

Those preparing written testimony should submit ten (10) copies to the Office of the State Board of Education and Board of Regents of the University of Idaho by no later than Tuesday, April 16, 1985. Those intending to deliver oral testimony at the meeting may also bring ten (10) copies of their comments if they wish to distribute them to the Board.

Initial notice of a proposed \$10 annual increase in the optional student health insurance fee will be requested at the April meeting. The 1985-86 optional student health cost will be \$128 per year (\$64 per semester) per student. No increases will be requested for dependent premiums, and no increase will be requested for student accident insurance.

Futher information on these proposed fee increases, including the reasons for which they have been requested, is available from the ASUI office in the SUB.

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Candidates, from page 3.

legislature and try to create good working relationships with them so they can better understand our situation."

Rauch said the ASUI offers, for the most part, more "than the other state-funded institutions."

Keeping down the state institutional maintenance fee "is a must," Rauch said, "to prevent a further decline in enrollment."

Rauch added that he would "support a small increase (in fees) to benefit programs for students through the ASUI, and if necessary, an extensive look at possible program cuts to cover losses in revenue."

Mike Cobble



ASUI Senate

"The ASUI serves students very well," candidate Mike Cobble said. However, Cobble said, there is always room for im-

provement. "I think senators need to get students' views more often, and represent these views," he said.

"I'm especially concerned about the views which the off-campus students have. They make up 53 percent of the university population, and need adequate representation," Cobble said.

Cobble, a Jerome native, said he would treat each issue which came before the senate as important: He said he is also concerned about the relationship between the *Argonaut* and the

senate. "I am also very concerned about the proposed fee increases," he said. "I'm going to contact the Board of Regents, and I urge all (students) to do so also."

Cobble said he has spoken with living groups about the proposed ASUI fee increase. Most of these student groups support an increase of \$5. "I'm in favor of this," he said. One area within the ASUI which needs immediate attention, Cobble said, "is the golf course, and the \$20,000 deficit it generates. The golf course needs to be looked into very seriously."

Mike Gotch



ASUI Senate

Mike Gotch, a 19-year-old Shelley resident, said senators elected tomorrow "must be

prepared for another challenge to the state's constitutional protection against charging in-state tuition."

He said student input on tuition must be gathered, and said he is currently opposed to tuition.

"It would end or extend the time of many students' education, because we would be paying tuition on top of the fees we

already pay," Gotch said in-state tuition would not improve the quality of education.

In terms of improvement of ASUI services, the Pre-Vet major said senators must continue

to communicate with living groups, increase its commitment to the tutoring program,

and strengthen the ASUI Political Concerns Committee. The issues the PCC should tackle, according to Gotch, in-

clude "the higher education budget, the current battle over the federal drinking age,

day-care licensing (married students), in-state tuition and fee increases."

Gotch said if the proposed \$10 ASUI fee increase is passed, another should not be passed for

several years. "The money the ASUI receives should be used to more fully fund programs that

directly involve students," he said. "After all, the ASUI is here to serve students."

Cherri Sabala



ASUI Senate

The *Argonaut* budget and campus parking are two major issues Cherri Sabala said will demand her attention, if elected to the ASUI Senate. The 20-year-old Business-

Management major from Meri-

See Candidates, page 8.



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Candidates, from page 7.

dian said "As a senator I would want to pass the Argonaut budget as it was in Jane's (ASUI president Freund) proposal. I feel that a paper which generates as much income as the Argonaut deserves to use its revenue for the most part in the manner they see most fitting"

On the parking issue, she said she thinks a compromise is in order. Sabala advocated special considerations for carpoolers, while "leaving the rest just as they are now."

"I feel the ASUI has done a good job serving the students, but — as with any good thing —

it can be improved. Sabala said a major problem the ASUI has is misunderstanding. She said a goal of hers would be to insure against future misunderstandings.

"If the ASUI chooses to increase fees, they should only do so with their constituents' support," Sabala said. She also said all departments should cut back, rather than cutting out whole programs.

Clay France



ASUI Senate

"I am not for continued fee increases, since this could have a negative effect on enrollment," said Clay France, a 20-year-old Ag Business major from Fairfield. "However," he continued, "a cutback in certain ASUI programs should only be a final resort to prevent the suffering of all programs."

France said he is particularly concerned about parking on campus, common final examinations, fee increases and in-state tuition.

A key area for ASUI support, France said, is the tutoring program. "I believe the tutoring program needs more allocation of funds, and that this would be the best investment of student fees. This is a constantly growing program, and currently serves a high percentage of students."

Another ASUI issue of importance to France is the golf course. "I feel the golf course cannot afford to run at a loss any longer, and needs to become more lucrative. The possibility of a restaurant in the senate; perhaps further research in this area would be wise."



lecture notes and the golf course should be looked at.

Urie said he supports a "substantially lower" ASUI fee increase, and does not want to see services eliminated. He said cutting back "the funding in several areas to meet financial conditions" would be preferable to outright elimination.

David Dose



ASUI Senate

David Dose, a 23-year-old Education major, said student opinions will continue to guide him. "I am going to seek out student opinions on many issues, and then make certain that student views are the main consideration of the senate." The Pinehurst resident continued, "I especially believe student fees should be spent with student views as a guide. That is what I've tried to do this term."

"The ASUI is good," Dose said, "but it can always get better each year. Student government must continue efforts to be more student responsive and financially responsible. We've made great strides this year, and will continue to do so."

Dose said student comment and support will be necessary in making decisions about a projected shortfall in ASUI revenues. "Rising fees are like rising taxes — they seem to be never-ending. I don't think that's the answer. But," he continued, "a smaller number of students can't continue to sup-

See page 12

Cooper Urie

ASUI Senate

"There are several top priority issues on campus with equal importance," said Cooper Urie, a 21-year-old Computer Science major from Hansen. "Right now, the most urgent and controversial issue is campus parking — as everyone knows." Urie said possible areas which might provide a solution to the parking problem include a limit on ticket sales, improvement of walkways, improvement in peripheral lots, obtaining student input on the problem, parking meters and improved guest and visitor parking.

Urie said "the ASUI does an adequate job of serving the students, but there are always areas that can be improved upon." He said student opinions should be better represented, and advocated the taking of polls to ascertain student wishes. He also said more help is needed for tutoring, and said

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National College Television
APRIL 8-14

Mon. - Fri. 8:00 pm
Bauhaus: Shadow of Light
Audiophilia
England's most revered cult band performs "Bela Lugosi's Dead" and more. Filmed in London. 45 min

Mon. - Fri. 8:45 pm
Careers
Camille Lavington of Lavington, Ltd. talks about matching your style to the company you work for. 15 min

Mon. - Fri. 9:00 pm
Adult Cartoons
The Birth of TV Toons
A special surprise package of cartoons from the early years of television. 30 min

Mon. - Fri. 9:30 pm
SPECIAL
1961 (Part I)
Kennedy elected. Taylor/Burton romance. Russian in space. Kennedy meets Krushchev. 30 min

Mon. - Fri. 10:00 pm
GROOVES
Host Meg Griffin delivers the best in new music videos. Includes #1 club video, top ten countdown, special guests and more. 60 min

Mon. - Fri. 11:00 pm
RECENT SHOWCASE
Jump Start and Varleze
"Jump Start" from Tim Roper at Univ. of Texas, Austin and from Points Park College, Pa., "Varleze". 30 min

Mon. - Fri. 11:30 pm
REAL TO FEEL
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Sports

Women 1st, Men 2nd at All-Idaho meet

By Tom Liberman
Staff Writer

The UI women's and men's track teams showed well in the All-Idaho outdoor track and field event in Boise this past weekend.

The women's team managed a narrow victory over Boise State University, 153-145. Idaho State University finished third in the field of six.

The men took a distant second in the meet, finishing 86 points behind pace setting BSU. ISU finished in third place, 29 points behind the Vandals.

The finishes were a surprise as the men's team is a perennial power in the Big Sky while the women are not considered in quite the same light. (The men's team was the defending BSC champion). While their loss to last year's cellar-dwelling Broncos was a surprise to many, Vandal Coach Mike Keller was not shocked.

He said, "The meet was scored for six teams and only 3 (UI, BSU and ISU) were doing any scoring. This skewed the results."

The UI only took 18 athletes to the meet and Keller said that BSU's thirds, fourths and fifths were almost the same as our first and seconds as far as scoring went.

Keller said, "I never worry about scoring, if we beat them at the Conference Championships no one will remember this."

Although the men did take second there were many bright spots for the Vandals. Especially in the sprint events as the Vandals dominated as they have become used to doing.

The Idaho sprinters swept the 100 and 200m dashes with

Dave Smith taking a first in the 100 with a 10.40s time that broke the Idaho record by .06s.

Smith also took the 200 and his time of 20.53 broke a school record, this time by .21s. Everton Wanliss took second place in the 100 and Sam Koduah took second in the 200.

Koduah backed up this performance with a first place finish in the 400m run.

The Vandies also won the 400m relay with a time of 40.15s. The distance also went well for the team as James Tennant won the 1500m run.

The most disappointing event for the Vandals was the pole vault in which none of the UI participants were able to pass the 13' barrier even though all three of them have cleared it easily in the past.

The women did exceptionally well in winning the meet and star performers included Kirsten Jensen, a freshman, who won the long jump with a leap of 17'10.5" effort.

She also took third place in the 100 and fourth in the 200 with times of 12.57s and 26.11 respectively.

The women took a first, second sweep in the javelin throw with tosses of 166'6" by Mylissa Coleman and 162'9" by Sheri Schoenborn.

In the 5000m run Pam Paudler easily took first place defeating her nearest rival by over 20 seconds.

Other impressive performances for the Vandals included Julie Helbling's second place finish in the shot put and Karyn Choate's second in the 100m dash.

The next stop for the Vandals is the Oregon State University Open meet that will take place April 13th in Corvallis, OR.



Idaho quarterback Scott Linehan prepares for his second season as UI qb. Linehan combined with backup Rick Sloan for 348 yards passing in Saturday's Vandal scrimmage. Argonaut Photo by Henry Moore

Ruggers get win then forfeit

By Lance Levy
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Rugby Club travelled to Oregon this weekend for two collegiate matches. Although Idaho went with a limited number of players, they played perhaps their best match of the season in a 42-7 defeat of the Oregon Ducks.

Due to some injuries to Idaho front row players, Idaho was forced to play the University of Oregon side with just 14 players, one man less than the normal 15-a-side match. But what the local ruggers lacked in numbers, they made up in intensity and hustle, scoring seven tries. The match was characterised by excellent running by the Idaho backs and tenacious loose play by the forward pack.

ward pack.

In Eugene, the Idaho side was glad to be able to play in dry conditions. But the 70 degree heat was not welcome during the 80 minutes that Idaho dominated the match. Idaho got on the board soon after the opening kickoff when inside center John Walther snaked through the Duck defense for a try. Fly-half Lance Levy converted and Idaho was rolling.

Idaho kept control of the ball and the match in what became a score-fest for Idaho. Besides the try by Walther, brothers Lance and Buddy Levy each scored two, while Rich Moore and Mark Phillips scored one apiece. Lance Levy also added two drop-goals and another conversion and Buddy Levy and captain Deeder "Vince Lombardi Jr." Petersen also added conversion kicks. The win brings Idaho to 3-2 in collegiate play against Pacific Northwest schools.

Although Idaho was proud of the game they played against Oregon, the lack of bodies forced them to forfeit Sunday's scheduled match with the Oregon State Beavers. It was the first time an Idaho side has forfeited a match.

Due to a rule change in the Pacific Coast Collegiate Tourney format, three teams will represent the northwest. A win over Washington State this weekend in the W.S.U. All-College Tourney would give Idaho the second seed in the upcoming Pacific Coast tournament.

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My own little Heaven

Greg Kilmer

I was spacing out the ol' Arg windows this past Easter Sunday when a group of ladies dressed in black and white caught my eye coming out of St. Auggies ... particularly the tallest of the holy ladies.

This particular lady of the cloth was a spitting image of my first grade teacher, but because of the fear of the Lord I won't give her real name; I'll just call her Sister T (she was tough).

I've got many memories of ol' Sister T's class: third grade bullies, my first taste of "touch your ankles" and weekly phonic's quizzes.

But it wasn't these bad

memories that got me to get working on this column on this very important day of rest. Deadlines are deadlines, even on Easter.

I do have fond memories from my initial campaign in the parochial system. Dick, Jane and Spot, Dr. Suess, half hour recesses and one question Sister T. shot at us: "What is your idea of heaven?"

My fellow classmate's visions consisted of 24 hours of Johnny Quest, cake and ice cream as entire diets and having Schwinn as their last name. My image was a bit different, and so my sports addiction was made

public early.

Being weaned on Dodger blue, I quickly envisioned trotting out to center field in Dodger Stadium, and patting Maury Wills on the butt before the first game of the World Series against those damn Yankees.

I remember vividly the embarrassment as the little Suzy's and Mary's taunting giggles bounced off the back of my really scorched neck. It was ol' Sister T. who pulled me out of the hole I had dug in my desk as she told me that everybody should have a dream and go for it.

Through the junior high years, visions of lining up with Butkus danced through my head as we thrashed Bart Starr's Packers in the Central

division championships.

Being the cocky four year letterman in golf during my high school years, heaven was the 72nd hole of the Masters at Augusta. I calmly step up and knock a four iron an inch from the cup from deep in the trees (we Kilmers have something for trees. You know, "I think that I shall never see...").

Every fourth summer, I always had fantasies about standing up there with gold around my neck as a Russian and Cuban stood beneath me. I'd be a basket case when they cranked up the ol' National Anthem.

My early college days were spent much like my first grade days, except now I see myself taking over for a legend in left for the Red Sox. There's some

kid named Rice trying to take my spot but I can read that Green Monster just like the master, my predecessor No. 8, Yaz.

Wherever you may be Sister T., even if you're in your own heaven, that little first grader you once had is grateful for you to keep the faith, even if it did change a little.

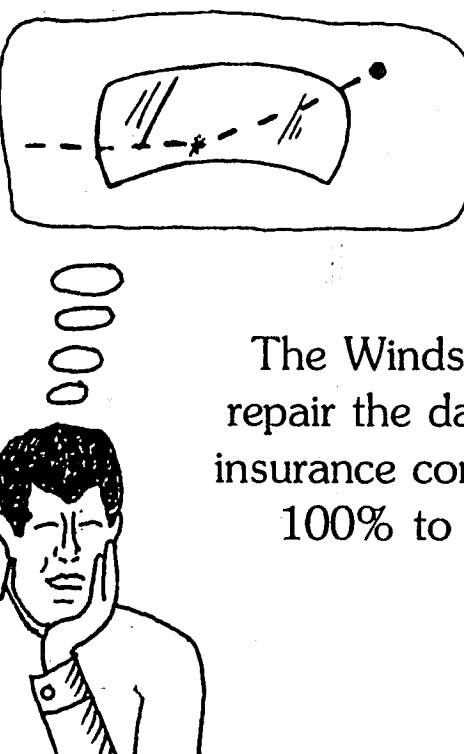
My current heaven still has me in Fenway and it's far more realistic for a guy who has had a knee operation, helped tobacco growers stock rise and who is currently carrying around his own built-in stadium cushion. I'm working the *Boston Globe* Red Sox beat complete with my own box seats. And I'm on a first name basis with the beer venders of course. Take that, Suzy and Mary.

MIKE GOTCH

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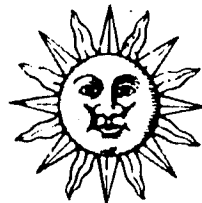
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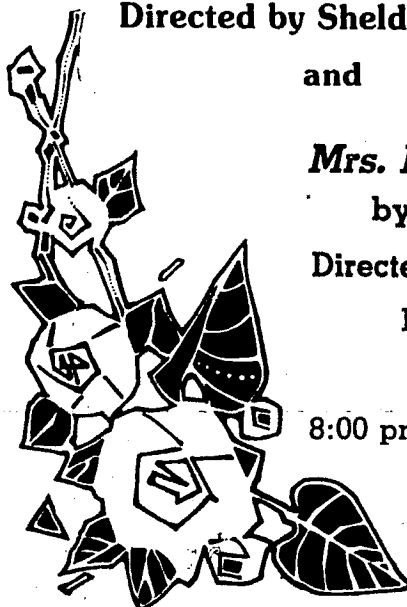
and

Mrs. Dally Has a Lover
by William Hanely

Directed by Shelley S. Olson

Parent's Weekend
April 12, 13, 14
Collette Theatre

8:00 pm \$1.00 admission



A baseball junkie stuck in Idaho

Stephen Lyons

Today marks the opening of the baseball season for the Cubs and White Sox. The Sox open in Milwaukee and the Cubs at home.

The friendly confines of Wrigley Field will be standing room only and the faithful will be sitting in their folding chairs perched on the rooftops of the century old apartments of Waveland Avenue as they have done year after frustrating year. As the vendors pass out the beer and pizzas, the kids will be chasing batting practice foul balls and the organ will incite the staccato clapping as the Cubbies take the field. The grass infield will be fresh and manicured while the ivy on the outfield walls waves briskly in the strong prevailing winds whipping off Lake Michigan.

This ritual begins every spring in my hometown of Chicago and no matter how responsible I pretend to be at the age of 29, I still get excited about opening day.

As a school kid on the southside, early April not only meant my beloved White Sox would soon be playing, but also the end of the school year was finally in sight. A chance for a reprieve from the gray haired disciplinarians of the Chicago School District: summer vacation around the corner.

We all grew up at the ballparks. You were either a vendor or a fan. The first occupation was controlled by the mafia so I found it safer to be the latter. For two bucks you could sit in the bleachers and later slip down into the box seats after the eighth inning past the drunken businessmen and the watchful eyes of the Andy Frain ushers.

It was magic back then, coming off the stark asphalt streets into the ballyards where the grass was always lush and bright green. Cigar smoke mixed with the smells of hot dogs and cheap shaving lotion.

Night games at the Comiskey featured the moon rising over right field. Bill Veeck's exploding scoreboard would erupt with a Sox homerun even if the hometeam was down 12-0 in the ninth — much to the embarrassment of the crowd.

Friday nights belonged to the blue collared laborers of the city, the steel workers and the assembly line union hardcores. They would cash their paychecks, stop at a neighborhood tavern and then head for Comiskey still dressed in work clothes. Often the frustrations of the work week would surface and fights would break out. The crowd's attention would be distracted for a few pitches while Daley's finest would haul away the culprits to the waiting paddy wagons. If it was a particularly good fight, the players came out of the dugout to peer up into the stands.

My baseball fever continued into high school. We moved to the dreaded northside and Cubs territory. When my classmates walked out of classes to protest Kent State, I walked out too: straight to the left field bleachers of Wrigley Field. I could no longer wear my blue Sox cap for fear of abuse, but I never switched my allegiance.

Yes, I did attend the Cubs games, secretly hoping for a key Cubbie error. I was happy when the masochistic Cub fans would slowly file out of Wrigley Field with their heads bowed low in that traditional northside stance after yet another loss. I was

cruel and it felt good.

There are of course no major league teams in Idaho, nor does this state deserve one. Baseball is an urban game and Idaho doesn't have a real city.

So, for another summer I'll have to be satisfied listening to the radio, as it fades in and out late at night, hoping to pick up the Sox on the road. Unfortunately, the only team that comes in loud and clear on the radio is the Seattle Mariners. It is indeed an unfair world.

Mud Run set

The sixth annual Moscow Mountain Mud Run is set for Saturday, April 20 at Big Meadow Creek Recreation Area.

Races start at 10:00 pm with check in and late registration at 9:00 pm on race day.

There are two courses set for this year's event: a steep, five-mile loop, including some cross country in the forest; and a shorter two and a quarter mile scenic run including a 3/4 mile section through forest.

According to Chris Vetter, race coordinator, the long course will present a real challenge. Runners will have to deal with snow and mud over at least one-third of the distance.

Intramural Corner

Track Meet (men)-Entries games have been rescheduled to open today and are due on Monday, April 15. The meet will be held on Saturday, April 20 on the outdoor track. The finals will be on Monday, April 22 at 5:00 pm.

Reminder: Softball Make-up Games-Monday, March 25

Basketball and Volleyball Forfeit Deposits-May be picked up in the Intramural Office.

Entry fee is \$3.00 with all participants receiving an iron-on T-shirt transfer with 1985 logo. Awards will be given to the top male and female finishers in each age division, and special awards will be given to the

youngest and oldest participants.

The Mud Run is sponsored by the Student Affairs Council of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences as a part of Natural Resources Week.

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Candidates, from page 8.

port the same number of programs; our quality will drop. "Some things may have to go," Dose said; "but it will require a lot of student input to make those decisions. Cutting student programs is serious business."

crease the number of classes the lecture notes program covers." He also said the ASUI, students and KUOI-FM should work together to plan programming. In addition, Friel said, "We must, above all, make sure that the student gets his or her money's worth out of all ASUI programs."

somewhere else." Felton, a Buhl native, said although the ASUI is constantly improving and expanding services, certain areas, "such as the golf course and lecture notes, need to be revamped," to produce more, and require no subsidy.

like to see "a greater emphasis" on living group representation. She said continued off-campus student seminars would help "get total student representation in the senate."

falls. "I would advocate a slight increase in fees, and a cut in services students don't want," he said. "I would also support alcohol (sales) on the golf course, and sponsorships of radio programs on KUOI, to make these more self-sufficient."

Jeff Friel



ASUI Senate

Funding for ASUI programming is the primary concern Jeff Friel said he will bring to the senate. The 19-year-old Boisean said, "I will work to increase ASUI fundraisers." He said this procedure, coupled with donations from local businesses, could alleviate projected shortfalls.

Friel, a Political Science major, said the ASUI serves students well — but could do better. He said, "We need to in-

Mike Felton



ASUI Senate

The top priority for Mike Felton, a 20-year-old Business/Finance major, in the ASUI Senate "will be protection of student rights," especially in the areas of parking and fees. Felton said, "The Faculty Council must be reminded that although they run the business, we are the customers." Felton said faculty leaders should remember that students have a choice in universities to attend, and students can "shop

Chris Jensen



ASUI Senate

"It's difficult to say which issues will receive top priority (in the senate), but there are several issues that will be given a considerable amount of attention in the next year," said Chris Jensen, a Republic, Wash. native.

Jensen, a Communications major, said some of those important issues include parking, tutoring, Argonaut cartoons and departmental programs. She also said the ASUI generally serves students well, but would

Bob Armitage



ASUI Senate

A 22-year-old Political Science student from Coeur d'Alene, Bob Armitage said the most important issue facing the ASUI is fiscal responsibility.

"The ASUI must spend its monies the way students want it to. The only way to find out how the money is to be spent is to ask the students," he said.

In addition, Armitage believes the senate should "ask the student population what it wants," in order to determine how to adequately serve the student population.

Armitage said he has four solutions to ASUI funding short-

Holly Rickett



Faculty Council

"Just being a smart, informed representative and getting involved with the faculty seems to me to be the best way to strengthen our student voice," said candidate Holly Rickett. The sophomore added that since students are allowed on the council, a rarity at other institutions, the four students should use their votes as a block to be more effective.

Rickett, a English/Political Science major, said the two

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OPERA A LA CARTE was founded in the spring of 1970, by Richard Sheldon, a noted Gilbert and Sullivan specialist from England. Mr. Sheldon also appears in the title role.

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Features



Masks were among the featured artwork at the MFA Thesis Show currently displayed at the UI Gallery. The show presents several artists' work and runs through April 12. Viewing the exhibit are Dave Clark and Mary Enchanove. Argonaut Photo by Michael Swanson.

Ellipsis plays music for every taste

Ellipsis, a new acoustic trio with its roots in both classical and folk music, will perform in the CUB Auditorium on the WSU campus on Thursday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$4.

With Paul Smith on banjo and fiddle, Robert Kotta on guitar and mandolin, and William Pint on guitar, mandolin and bouzouki, this group develops their repertoire of folk tunes and classical pieces using art music techniques. The result is music that is exciting and innovative, yet accessible because it fuses familiar traditions for audiences.

Their album, *Ellipsis*, focuses on their original pieces. Examples of these are Kotta's lively *Cabin Fever*, an instrumental piece with an Eastern European flavor and Smith's *Arachnids*, an avant-garde piece combining banjo, guitar, mandolin, piano and wineglasses. *Arachnids*

recently won a new music competition award and was performed by the Northwest Chamber Orchestra in Seattle.

The group's eclectic interest in music grows from their equally eclectic backgrounds. Smith has a B.A. in composition but was never able to give up the banjo and the fiddle for a more conventional career. Instead, he put together an album of classical banjo music and began touring solo.

In Seattle he met folk musicians Pint and Kotta who were performing traditional British Isles music as the duo, Copperfield. They were in need of a fiddler and Smith needed a band. A year later, when their repertoire of new music became large enough to merit a show of its own, Ellipsis was born.

The April 11 concert by Ellipsis is the final concert of the More Than Meets the Ear series sponsored by the Activities/Recreation Office and the Compton Union of WSU. For more information, call (509)335-9666.



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**"Super Tan" Tanning System

Despite losses ASUI Prods. gains foothold

By Michelle Conrill
Staff Writer

Although they did not make millions in profits this year, ASUI Productions did set two precedents for next year's events according to Barry Bonifas, Campus Programs Coordinator.

First, through the cooperation of Washington State University and the University of Idaho, the Palouse area has re-established itself as a popular market for the entertainment business. This location has become more favorable to performers due to the successful shows this year.

Second, major steps are being taken to improve the current facilities on the UI campus. Both the Administration Building Auditorium and the SUB ballroom will be renovated over the summer to make the facilities even more attractive to performers.

Along with these two actions, a UI committee has been created to investigate the possibilities of building a performing arts center for the UI.

Yet, with all this progress being made, one possible problem persists: weak attendance to the events.

Attendance to all the events sponsored this year by the ASUI Productions was marginal, Bonifas said. Palouse Performances, Young Concert Artist Series and Issues and Forums all had ridiculously low attendance. The only events that had strong turnouts were the rock and roll concerts.

"Nothing but rock and roll sells consistently well," Bonifas said. "We've had good attendance to all pop and rock events."

However, it is not just the students who do not attend the events, but generally everybody in the Moscow area.

"More disturbing than the lack of students at the events is the lack of faculty and staff [attendance]," Bonifas said.

As for possible reasons for the attendance problem, Bonifas said that the facilities were probably the main cause. However, the renovations made this summer should eliminate this problem.

Also, the location of the event is a deciding factor to whether people will attend. All the major

events have to be held at WSU and for some reason, Bonifas said, this prevents Moscow people from attending.

"Moscow people won't go to WSU for an event, but Pullman people will come to Moscow," Bonifas said.

Changes are being made in next year's calendar. Many of the programs will be streamlined to encourage more attendance through fewer events. Palouse Performances will pare their offerings to one per month.

According to Bonifas, the shows chosen for Palouse Performances will also be ones that are less expensive to promote. Pat Metheny and Dracula were the most expensive shows, costing approximately \$12,500 each. Most of the Palouse Performances did not make a profit, but a few broke even, Bonifas said.

The year's best seller was Bryan Adams, which sold \$60,000 worth of tickets. ASUI Productions only lost \$24 on the event. Coming in right behind Adams was Pat Metheny and Rail. G. Gordon Liddy also did

well for the Issues and Forums program.

Overall, the most successful event was the Neil Diamond concert, which sold-out at the Beaseley Performing Arts Center and grossed over \$168,000. Unfortunately, Diamond's show was promoted by a commercial promoter. Bonifas said that many of the rock and pop concerts brought to the Palouse are promoted by commercial promoters.

Commercial promoters pose no threat to ASUI Productions, he said. Rather than just putting on one show, these promoters have the backing to put on a whole string of shows. Where the UI can promote 3-5 shows per year, a commercial promoter can promote up to 30.

"If commercial promoters can bring in shows on a consistent basis, that's fine," Bonifas said, "because the students want to see them."

When ASUI Productions in conjunction with WSU promotes a rock and roll show, the work is divided between the two schools. For the next concert, UI will handle the promotion and WSU will handle the production.

REO Speedwagon will be the next rock event at the WSU Coliseum. Opening for REO on April 17 will be Survivor.

Group sponsors program

The WSU Pullman campus network chapter of the international human rights organization Amnesty International is sponsoring a special program and fundraiser on Wednesday, April 10, 7:30 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church in Pullman.

The program will include a panel discussion on human rights issues. The panel will be composed of individuals from Libya, Peru and Iran who will speak on human rights in their respective countries.

Following the discussion, the WSU-Pullman International Folkdancers will present a short performance and the evening will conclude with dessert, informal conversation and additional musical entertainment. Donations will be accepted to support the local AI campus group.

For more information contact Grant Gladow at (509) 334-3068.

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Campus calendar

issues that have been before the council this year that concern her the most are parking and divestment of university funds

John Vanderpool



Faculty Council

"I firmly believe the limiting factor of student representation on faculty council is not the four votes," said candidate John Vanderpool, "but rather how the debate is centered. I will do my best in presenting nonbiased views and persuading debate."

The sophomore said his experience as an ASUI senator has provided him with training in parliamentary procedure, debate, and legislation that will make him an effective representative.

Parking also concerns Vanderpool, a Horticulture and Crop Science major.

"A possible solution could include paving and upgrading the lots near the Kibbie Dome, and the instillation of a side walk to these areas to increase the accessibility to the campus core," suggested Vanderpool, who lives in Farmhouse. He also suggested a shuttle bus for off-campus students.

Ray Lance



Faculty Council

Candidate Raymond Lance stressed that student representatives must actively participate in council debates and interact with the faculty members to be effective. He also suggested student petitions as a way of expressing student concern, but not as a first emphasis.

The Darlington native feels that the common final issue is of great concern to students, but resolvable.

"I feel that by working together, students and faculty can deal with issues of policy and other university concerns as they come up in an effective way," concluded Lance, a resident of Farmhouse.

Tuesday, April 9

A French conversational group meets each Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 316 of the Administration Building. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and all levels are invited. Bring a sack lunch if you wish.

The Women's Center presents Beth Waddel at 12:30 p.m. Waddel's talk is titled "Ms., Mom and Phd: the problems and joys of juggling roles."

Wednesday, April 10

The Women's Center features Sarah Elbert, who will present "Idealization of the West: do we view Western history with rose-colored glasses?" The talk begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center Lounge.

The German "Kaffeeklatsch" meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the Administration Building for German conversation and a short German film. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Friday, April 12

The University of Idaho Dept. of Biological Sciences and the Entomology Association will sponsor a seminar at 12:30 p.m. in Forestry 10. Dr. Dale Lott of the University of California at Davis will discuss "Intraspecific Variation in Vertebrate Social Systems".

Sunday, April 14

The School of Music presents a graduate recital with violinist Michael Bernstrom at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Monday, April 15

The College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences presents a lecture by Gary Merrill titled "Forestry as a Career". The talk begins at 12:30 p.m. in College of FWR Room 10. Merrill is speaking as a part of Natural Resources Week during the College of FWR's 75th anniversary.

Merrill will also speak Monday evening at the Moscow Community Center at 7:30 p.m. The subject of the talk is "Moscow - A Tree City: A Community Forum".

Paul Tissue



Faculty Council

Candidate Paul Tissue believes that a representative must voice and support the opinions of all students. The sophomore would keep in contact with students by direct (living group meetings, conversation) and indirect means via ASUI senators.

"Upon gathering a general consensus of students' opinions and concerns, I will to the best of my ability imbed these thoughts among the faculty representatives," said Tissue.

The chemical engineering major said his stance on the parking issue is brief and to the point.

"Students should be allowed access to all campus parking facilities," he said.

Tissue, a Spokane native, suggested that the council consider more cross-listed courses with Washington State University.

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Silver, gold: celebration

This year's Silver and Gold Days celebration, held March 25-29, was a success, according to Kelly Kanemasu, publicity chairman for the Student Alumni Relations Board (SARB), who helped sponsor the annual event.

"It went real well," said Kanemasu, who said attendance at all the activities held as a salute to the university was good.

On March 26 the Spanish American War Memorial, a statue renovated by Lewiston artist Bud Wasburn, was dedicated on the Administration lawn.

The All Campus Olympics were held March 27. Best Womens Team was Steele

House, with Kappa Alpha Theta coming in second. Best Mens Team honors went to Phi Gamma Delta, with Gault Hall second. The winners received traveling plaques. Phi Gamma Delta won \$50 for being the Best Decorated Living Group, using silver and gold and this year's theme of "It's Not Just a Tradition, It's a Celebration."

Kimi Henggeler of Alpha Phi sorority won the raffle for the \$250 Bon Marche gift certificate.

On March 28 a tree was planted in memory of Jim Barnes, former director of High School Relations who died in November, on the Administration lawn with his family and students in attendance.

Survey, from page 1

only a keen gesture since 30 to 40 percent increases are needed to obtain equity with other universities and 100 percent is needed to get to the industrial potential."

"There is no hope of ever obtaining decent faculty salaries here," said one respondent. "The administration is not supportive, and the Board and the Legislature are hopeless."

Many also feel none of the salary equity proposals are high enough and that this university is on the edge of losing many quality faculty. Numerous comments suggested simply if Option One was chosen, the respondent will be "out of here".

With regard to the question asking which revenue source would the respondent be likely to favor, many people wrote in their own suggestion that a tax increase would be the answer. Many suggested abolishing intercollegiate athletics at the UI and increasing intramural activities. Some suggested that raising student fees were the answer because we are the lowest in the country, especially for a land grant institution. Others commented on how cutting academic programs would be the solution because in inferior departments they can't provide good solid majors for the students.

Much criticism was directed towards the administration. "Leave the students alone," said one, "and get rid of the incompetence at the top."

"Why not freeze administrator salaries?" asked one. "The administrators routinely award themselves very nice raises."

"A strike would probably be the best source," said another. "What's left," said Bray, "when employees are mistreated for years and they see no hope? I think it's sad."

Out of the 82 professors that responded, the majority of them are not currently looking for another job. However, 79 percent are not satisfied with their pay and 73 percent would consider a job with better pay. 57 percent of the professors chose Option One and on the final question, student fee raises and shifting from athletics to academics were a toss up.

Administrators responded more or less the same although Option Three received 69 percent and raising student fees led the way with 51 percent.

84 percent of the associate professors that responded would seriously consider another job with better pay and 54 percent chose Option Three. 45 percent were in favor of shifting out of athletic funding, 25 percent were in favor of increasing fundraising and 18 percent favored raising student fees. Assistant professors' answers were very similar.

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