

IEA suffers in white-water controversy

BY CLAYTON HAILEY
EDITOR

The conflict between the University of Idaho and Idaho outfitters finally ended last week when UI conceded to the outfitters based on a violation of Idaho Board of Education policy.

The controversy stemming from multiple complaints followed by a request for an investigation by a local river guide, Senator Ron Beitelspacher, D-Grangeville, in-

itiated a series of meetings and events which lead up to the University of Idaho's admission that student-sponsored Idaho Educational Adventures is in fact competing with private outfitters and in clear violation of Idaho Board of Education policy.

IEA, an ASUI organization funded in part by student fees and self-generated revenues, has been in existence since 1981, when the Idaho Vacation College, a summer program for Idaho alumni, ap-

proached the UI Outdoor Program requesting a trip for a large group.

Since that time, IEA provided white-water rafting trips down some of the most exciting rivers in Idaho to numerous private individuals, Idaho alumni, UI faculty and staff, ROTC units, sororities and fraternities.

Jim Rennie, director of IEA, contends that IEA was not created for monetary gains but instead to provide a service to satisfy a need.

"The object was not to create money but do something that was suited to our environment," said Rennie. "The IEA was created to satisfy a need and provide a service to our constituents and reserve a historical use of the river (major rivers in Idaho)."

In order to comply with Idaho Board of Education policy, Armstrong was forced to issue a directive this week to inform the ASUI that the IEA will no longer be allowed to advertise or offer trips to

non-student/faculty entities.

IEA will be able to complete the current rafting season with existing contracts, but no new contracts for rafting trips can be accepted. This does not mean that IEA as a student organization is defunct, but simply limited in its clientele.

"IEA will still be intact, but we only offer trips to the students," said Steve Smart, Recreation Advisory Board Chairman.

ARGONAUT

Friday, March 25, 1988

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Vol. 90, No. 49

Getting ready for November...



Bob Sprinkle registers to vote at one of the ASUI-sponsored voter registration booths. Voter Registration Week, the first sponsored by the ASUI, has been extended until April 1 due to the unexpected response rate.

(ARGONAUT/Brian Duffy)

Math forum opens Pandora's box

BY ANGELA CURTIS
NEWS EDITOR

Failure rates, common finals and Math 50 represented just a small fraction of the topics discussed at the math question-and-answer forum Tuesday evening.

The forum, organized by ASUI Sen. Lynn Major, provided students and administrators the opportunity to interact, voice concerns and explain policies in a first-of-its-kind event for the university.

Approximately 250 students appeared to ask questions of the panel, which consisted of math department officials. Sitting on the panel were Galen Rowe, dean of the College of Letters and Science; Mary Voxman, senior mathematics instructor; Bill Voxman, mathematics professor; Bert McCroskey, associate of L & S; Jim Calvert, math department chairman; Ralph Neuhaus, associate professor of mathematics; Sam

Stueckle, assistant professor of mathematics; and Arthur Rourke, biology department chairman.

Telecommunications junior Russell Strawn opened the discussion with the comment that he didn't think he would never use his math courses and that he felt lost in the classes.

"Every time I go to class I feel like I've been blindfolded and left in a desert with no way to get back," Strawn said. "I'd like to see some changes come out of this (forum). There is a problem here."

As a possible explanation, Rourke cited problems with the quality of high school and university advising, as well as inadequate high school preparation, with anything less than four years of high school math as inadequate.

"Staying out (of high school math for a year) is suicidal," Rourke said.

Numerous students questioned

SEE MATH PAGE 6

Central America week promotes awareness

BY BRIAN HOLLOWAY
STAFF WRITER

Informing the public about issues in Central America is the first step toward peace in that region, and Central America Week at the University of Idaho is designed to do just that, according to Kevin Harvey-Marose of the Campus Christian Center.

As part of an effort by peace-activist groups across the nation, the Coalition for Central America, the Campus Christian Center and St. Augustine's Catholic Center are sponsoring events throughout the week to help more people understand the issues in Central America.

All three of the groups oppose the current American foreign policy in Central America, and want to see military intervention there stop.

To spread their message, the Coalition for Central America is showing videos and selling anti-war bumper stickers and buttons in the SUB until Friday. The Campus Christian Center and St. Augustine's Catholic Center are

sponsoring programs aimed at the religious side of the debate.

Harvey-Marose said the purpose of Central America Week is to educate students about what is happening in countries like Nicaragua and El Salvador, two countries which have been recipients of U.S. military aid in the past.

But although informing people is important, he said he did not want them to stop once they had the facts. Harvey-Marose as well as others involved in Central America Week are encouraging students to write or call their congressmen to let them know their opinion.

"We hope that people will take part in our democracy so other people can have theirs," Harvey-Marose said.

Fred Wallin, a political science major from Moscow, said people must understand U.S. policy in Central America and do something about it before anything will change.

"By making more people aware

SEE CONTRAS PAGE 2

NEWS

CONTRAS FROM PAGE 1

of the foreign policy, more people can contact their congressmen to have it changed," Wallin said. Wallin is an active advocate in the Coalition for Central America.

As part of their information campaign, sponsors of Central America Week have invited retired archbishop Dom Helder Camara, a noted activist in Central American politics, to speak on campus. Named "The Red Bishop" by the Brazil's dictatorial government of the late '60s, Camara has gained a reputation among civil right activists as a scholar of Central American civil rights. Camara will speak to students on Friday at 8:30 a.m. in Admin. 105, and at again at 2:30 p.m. in Admin. 326.

But according to Wallin, who sat for hours in the SUB selling bumper-stickers and buttons to passerby, the public response to Central America Week has been something less than brisk. He said that it takes a change of attitude to change American foreign policy abroad, and people are not willing to do that yet. "People don't believe they can change anything, so they don't dig into their pocket and give \$10," Wallin said.

Wallin said that sponsors for

Central America Week want to see more democratic governments in Central America. He said the only way to do that is to end the wars that plague the region, and that can only be stopped when U.S. military intervention stops. The focus of their protest is the Reagan administration's support of Nicaragua's rebel Contras who are trying to dispose the existing Sandinista government.

"WE'D like to see democratic governments in Central America. We believe the Contras are putting Nicaragua in a war situation and any war hurts a government's democracy."

- Fred Wallin

"We'd like to see democratic governments in Central America," Wallin said. "We believe the Contras are putting Nicaragua in a war situation and any war hurts a government's democracy."

Wallin said civil support for Nicaragua is better than military intervention and that helping to increase Nicaragua's standard of living will do more to prevent war in the region than supporting an armed rebellion. That hope reflects much of the attitude of Central

America Week's sponsors.

But proponents of U.S. aid to the Contras' fear that if the current Nicaraguan government remains intact, a Communist takeover of other Central American states will follow. The Nicaraguan government has sought foreign aid from Cuba and the Soviet Union in the past.

The controversy surrounding American foreign policy in Central America has been the target of heated debate both in Washington D.C. and many college campuses across the nation, UI included. Last January, Idaho students demonstrated both in favor of and against U.S. military assistance to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

As of late, the alleged crossing of Nicaraguan army troops into Honduras prompted President Reagan's decision to send more than 3,000 American combat troops there and to propose a new Contra aid bill before Congress. Likewise, many Americans are uncertain about how the U.S. will react to the political crisis in Panama. These and other issues have divided many Americans over U.S. policy in Central America, and will most likely continue to do so until a popular resolution is found.

Newsbreak

English Writing Proficiency Test

Passing the Writing Proficiency Test is required for graduation of all students who have transferred composition credits from another institution. Eligible students should come to the English Department (Brink Hall 200) Tuesday or Wednesday (between 9 a.m.-noon or 1 p.m.-4 p.m.) to sign up and to get test instructions. Passing the Writing Proficiency Test (or passing English 104) is a prerequisite for English 205, 309, 313, and 317.

KUOI will broadcast symposium

KUOI-FM, 89.3, will be broadcasting this year's Borah Symposium "After the Missiles are Gone: Economics and Security in a Post-Nuclear Age." The live coverage will begin at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday night and run until the end of each session. In addition, KUOI will be broadcasting symposium press conferences live Monday and Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m.

McFarland to read at reception

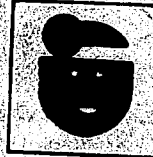
The UI English Department is sponsoring a Sigma Tau Delta initiation reception with a reading by Professor Ron McFarland Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Sweet Avenue House.

Dear Editor:

Arg Editor for Fall 1988

Applications are to be picked up at the 3rd floor receptionist's desk and returned to the ASUI Office. Deadline is Friday, April 8, 5:00 p.m.

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BSU Continuing Education: Service to Idaho

Symposium addresses nuclear arms

BY JULIE HARTWELL
STAFF WRITER

The date is 1992 and the last intermediate range missiles have been removed from Europe in compliance with the INF treaty that former President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev had signed in 1987.

In 1992, the missiles are gone and a whole new set of serious problems relating to nuclear disarmament arise which the young generation has to face. According to Asst. Professor of English Steve Chandler, two of the problems nuclear disarmament will cause us are government spending deficits and trade deficits.

Dr. Chandler chairs the committee which chose this year's Borah Symposium topic: "After the Missiles Are Gone: Security and Eco-

nomics Development in a Post-Nuclear Age." Chandler said doing away with nuclear arms wouldn't automatically save money because it would require building up conventional forces to maintain strong military presence.

Professor of Philosophy Nicholas Gier, who with Assoc. Professor of Law Kenneth Gallant came up with the symposium topic, said conversion could cause anything from dislocation and unemployment to more production and more employment.

Chandler said the panelists were asked to relate this "conversion economy" to local issues. Panelists will thus address the devastating

blow for the area economy that would come from closing the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

Panelists will also help Palouse residents address the current state of INEL, and discuss whether certain engineers and scientists can change from defense to civilian work and still have rewarding jobs.

"Melman is the nation's foremost expert on military economy and how it affects our economic development," Gier said.

Short articles written by each panelist are at the Reserve Desk in the library, under "Borah Symposium."

Borah Symposium Schedule

Monday March 28

- 8:30 History 102H "West Civ," AD 306 - Melman
- PolSci 449 "World Pol & War," AD 206 - Theorin
- 9:30 Eng 317 "Tech Writing," UCC 202 - Melman
- 10:00 News Conference: SUB Silver Rm - Theorin & Rande
- 10:30 Phil 101 "Ethics," UCC 307 - Moravcsik
- Eng 313 "Business Writing" REN132 - Rande
- 11:30 Soc 230 "Soc Probs" UCC 305 - Melman
- Eng 313 "Business Writing" UCC 305 - Theorin
- 1:30 Pol Sci "Amer Dipl" AD 204 - Theorin & Moravcsik
- 2:30 High School - Adelman
- Law 901 "Negotiations" - Theorin, Rande, Moravcsik
- 3:30 Engr 394 "Engr. Ethics" BEL 346 - Melman

Tuesday March 29

- 9:00 PolSci 382 "Communist Politics" AD206 - Rande & Moravcsik
- 10:00 News Conference: SUB Silver Rm - Melman, Walker & Moravcsik
- 10:30 Physics REN 112 - Melman & Walker
- 12:30 Amer Studies 204, PSYCH 102 - Melman & Walker
- 2:30 Honors Program - Rande, Theorin, Walker

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EDITORIAL

IEA takes abuse...

I have been quietly observing the dispute between the Idaho Guides and Outfitters Association and the University of Idaho's Outdoor Program over the last couple of months. As a student that has been involved with many of the Outdoor Program activities, I am disappointed in the failure of the administration and its student leaders to support a valuable community without asking some pertinent questions before they sold them "Down the River."

In the newspapers, I read about personal vendettas between individuals, all I care about is facts. How is IEA competing or "horning in on" the Guides? I would like examples or proof. I haven't read any in the newspapers other than unsubstantiated rhetoric. So I did some checking into what I perceived to be the basic components of competition, pricing (obtained from brochures) and river use records of commercial groups (obtained from the BLM).

First, I must clarify that I am only referring to the IEA trips which are separate from cooperative trips also offered by the Outdoor Program (the guides also want to get rid of these, a subject which, hopefully, the university won't also cover on).

It turned out the Outdoor Program's IEA charges more per day than either Boyd's Salmon River Experience or Frog Stewart's Holiday River Expeditions, the two most vocal rafting companies against the students. Now isn't that a bit odd!

The 1987 BLM data for river use showed IEA had 2.9 percent of all river use (overnight and day trips combined). Most of these were student trips. 4.8 percent of all overnight trips belonged to IEA. Of these 3.1 percent were for training of student river guides (EDUCATION). On these overnight trips IEA had 1.9 percent of the total number of guests (mostly alumni and university-connected people).

Looking at the day use figures, IEA participated in only 0.6 percent of the total day use trips. These were mostly university housing and organization group trips. The number of guests on these trips comprised 2.8 percent of the total commercial day use on the river (students like to have big river

parties!). As you can see the percentage of commercial use the IEA program has are rather minuscule. It sure makes me wonder what all the fuss is about.

Kent Houston
Commentary

Next, I asked what the income of the Outdoor Program was for this "huge" commercial operation they were suppose to be running. In 1987, the IEA brought in \$24,000. BLM estimates for 1987 Gross revenue subject to fees was greater than \$1 million for all commercial operation. Seems to me that what the small-time IEA student program brings in is slim when you consider that money goes back into student salaries, food, transportation costs, licensing, insurance, publicity, the purchasing of new equipment (not necessarily dealing with whitewater sports) and unbelievably, taxes.

Amazingly, no one seems to be concerned with the revenue alumni bring into the community. Revenue that will be lost because it is a clientele that the IEA program cultivates. I just don't see the local or out-of-state companies going after this unique population. Speaking of advertising, check out the Yellow Pages in the Moscow Area phone book sometime—there is no rafting outfitter listed!

It doesn't make sense to say IEA competes with the outfitters. With IEA getting less than 2 percent of the river business income, it seems the local outfitters are really in bad straits because of other reasons. Perhaps they have poor marketing strategies. There could be a whole host of reasons. IEA only happens to be an easy scapegoat for them to blame for their own lack of business success.

O.K., what if the IEA operation really does subtract from the profits generated by the outfitters? What would happen if the students sell it to the greatest bidder. Or should they play "Good Old Boy" and sell it under the table real cheap to the squeaky-wheels?

Hopefully, they will sell it to the highest bidder. What will this do to pricing and subsequent competi-

tion amongst local outfitters when a new company comes in that is profit-motivated and aggressively competes? A new business on the river is going to hurt the existing outfitters far greater than a small-time students organization.

Perhaps, what the Guides and Outfitter Association and their squeaky wheels really want is all the non-profit groups off the rivers. This includes the Boy Scouts, church groups, and other university programs such as the Idaho State's HOG (Handicapped Outdoor Group), BSU, and EWU.

I somehow get the feeling that if they had their way all private parties, as well, would be excluded from the river! How many of you private boaters have problems getting permits on the "Crown Jewel" rivers of Idaho? Or have been treated rudely at put in and take outs?

Armstrong claimed the big argument against IEA is that some of the people that come on these trips are not university affiliated. My question becomes "What about the golf course? the Meat Lab? the ads the student paper sells?" All of these have outside of the university involvement and directly compete with local businesses. I see no differences except they don't have Frog Stewart and Chuck Boyd with the backing of the Idaho Guides Outfitters Association whining and complaining that they can't make ends meet.

The true motivation of the squeaky-wheels of Boyd, Stewart, and the rafting faction of The Idaho Outfitters and Guide Association is simply pure GREED. I hope the public realizes that this summer and shows them by boycotting their operations!

The last observation I would like to make is the interesting fact that Sen. Ron Beitelspacher, of Grangeville, originally asked the Board of Education to investigate this "huge" conflict of interest between the Guides and the UI. Is it mere coincidence that Beitelspacher also worked for Frog Stewart's Holiday River Expeditions as a guide? Did he ask students what they wanted? Does he know students and the university community are among his constituents? I look forward to the next election he is in. I don't think Idahoans are partial to puppets.

Setting a precedent?

It was quick and dirty, and we lost! Is there a need for excuses or can we still blame someone? Can we blame the capitalistic ideology of the American economy? Can we excuse our loss on the grounds that the little guy must always be protected from the big guy? Should we blame the "Hill" or "ASUI" for not defending the interests of the student properly? Is oversight of a "conflict of interest" a valid excuse? Unfortunately, there is no one to blame or a valid excuse to offer for the predicament the ASUI Idaho Educational Adventures has been forced into. But it sure it doesn't mean we can't cast aspersions or speculate on the potential side affects this situation poses.

The trouble began in January when a river guide, better known as State Sen. Ron Beitelspacher, a democrat from Grangeville, decided to once and for all put an end to the "unfair" competition exhibited by the IEA program.

Beitelspacher claimed the university should not be using tax dollars to compete with private interests. After failing to muster enough support to propose legislation, Beitelspacher asked the Board of Education to investigate his claims. Events following this included negotiations between Idaho outfitters, ASUI and UI officials without much permanent success.

The entire fiasco came to a head last week when a couple sentences in the Idaho State Board of Education policy manual were aptly applied:

"Direct sales of goods and services by units of the university, particularly to external individuals or organizations should be approved only if 1) it is provided to insiders, including faculty, staff and students; 2) it is directly and substantially related to the institutional mission; 3) it is a necessary service; and 4) is not for raising revenue.

The UI/ASUI has conceded to the outfitters association and admitted its non-compliance with state board policy.

Where does that leave us? It may be over for IEA, but I think this opens a whole new world in unfair competition by university issues. If IEA were able to be prohibited from competing by a small group of 'greedy' outfitters, then what do you suppose will happen if the private golfing concerns in Idaho decide that the UI golf course provides "unfair competition" by using taxpayers dollars to promote a business for students and non-students alike.

With this in mind, is it only a matter of time before private interests' attack the university owned and operated meat lab, bookstore, outdoor rentals, outdoor program, bowling center and student newspaper.

After all, we don't want anyone to think the university is taking an unfair advantage of taxpayers' dollars.

CLAYTON HAILEY

NEWS ITEM: U.S. TROOPS ORDERED TO HONDURAS. MEANWHILE, BACK IN THE CANAL...



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FEATURES

UI Students lobby 1313

The remote possibility that student fees would be increased or a tuition assessed was removed Wednesday when Senate bill #1313 was pulled from the House floor by the chairman of the house education committee.

Intense student lobbying from the University of Idaho campus contributed to the controversy over the passage of such a piece of legislation.

"The trouble they had with 1313 shows that they should go to the students," said ASUI Lobbyist Jeff Friel.

The bill was one of many that have attempted to fund higher education in Idaho. Other proposals have considered raising student fees or requesting that some sort of tuition be assessed.

Students from UI, unlike those of Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College, opposed the bill by utilizing the services of Friel, and senate/house visits by more than 20 UI students and a postcard-writing campaign that was initiated by the ASUI Senate.



MATH department faculty and staff members field questions from dissatisfied students at the math forum in the SUB Ballroom Tuesday night. (ARGONAUT/John Fritz)

MATH FROM PAGE 1

the high fail/withdraw rate, which was as high as 32 percent in Math 140 last year.

"These figures sadden me," Mary Voxman said.

Voxman suggested that the students themselves may be a factor

in fail rates. She said that of the 21 out of 52 students receiving Ds, Fs or Ws in one of her class sections last year, 13 never came to her office for help, and one visited once. Voxman said she is readily available and willing to help students.

"What I'm saying to students is—come to class, come to my

office, do your homework, and I assure you that you will have the best chance to succeed," she said.

Math 50 received the bulk of complaints, most concerning the amount of material covered in a semester, the \$90 fee for the course and the fact that it is a non-credit course.

General Studies junior Lorie

Merrill suggested covering the material in Math 50 in two semesters instead of one.

"I'd be more than willing to pay the extra \$90—I already have 'cause I've taken it twice," Merrill said. "It's so much, so quick, it's hard to grasp in a semester."

Other students suggested Merrill's idea to extend the course to two semesters should also be considered for other lower-level classes in addition to Math 50.

Many students challenged the \$90 fee, since Math 50 is a non-credit course that cannot count towards a degree.

To this, Mary Voxman asked, "Whatever happened to the interest in learning?"

"The incentive for doing the best you can do in 50 is to do well in 111, 140 and 160 later on," she said. "The best incentive to me is what's coming next, to be better educated."

Students also questioned the wisdom of common finals.

Residence Hall President Paul Freund asked why lower-division classes have common finals, considering different teachers have separate teaching styles and emphasize different points.

Stueckle explained that each teacher may take the unique factors of his class into account when recording final grades and therefore students are not necessarily penalized if their teacher does not cover a certain concept included in the final.

Complaints included assigning less experienced graduate students to teach lower-level courses in which students might need additional help.

To this Stueckle responded, "Whether grad student or senior faculty member, you can't guarantee what kind of teacher they'll be. There are bad grad students and bad faculty in every field in every university you go to."

Not only were departmental practices questioned, but the utility of certain core courses. Students in non-scientific fields of study questioned the application of core math courses to post-college life.

In response, Calvert suggested a core math course designed for liberal arts majors be offered.

Major suggested such a course approximately one year ago, and Calvert rejected the proposal. In a memo sent to Rowe in October, Calvert dismissed the idea, saying the math faculty felt the course would be "a waste of the students' time."

"This was a course I proposed a year ago, and they said they had no need for it," Major said.

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Entertainment in Brief

Crazy 8s to liven up Moscow

The Oregon-based band the Crazy 8s will perform on April 9 in the Elk Lodge Ballroom. The tickets for the performance are on sale now at One More Time for are \$6. The Crazy 8s appear courtesy the newly-formed One More Time Productions and ASUI Productions.

Student recital to be given

Charyl Hagemann, a UI clarinet player, will give a student recital on March 27 in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. The performance will be at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Orchestra gives Finale Concert

The Gala Finale Concert featuring the Idaho All-State Orchestra, Chorus and Band will perform in the Moscow Junior High School Field House on March 26 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and \$10 for families.

Percussion ensemble to perform

WSU's Percussion Ensemble will perform on March 29. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the WSU Kimbrough Music Concert Hall. It is free of charge.

D.O.A. FROM PAGE 7

D.O.A., circa 1949.

I've not seen the original but I understand from *At the Movies* magazine that it was something of a low-budget B-grade movie that would garner a cult following if released today.

We should all remember Pogue from his recent, finely realized dealings with the past when his pen polished up the Norman Bates mythos for the unjustly ignored *Psycho III* and for his great work

as co-writer on the script for David Cronenberg's remake of *The Fly*.

Alright, Pogue gets the past just perfect in this modern reworking of *The Big Sleep* style and the Morton/Jankel team inject enough fast-paced, witty juice into the proceedings to leave any Raymond Chandler fan gasping for breath.

Quaid (and I'm getting tired of talking about him because the guy just pumps out the films) handles his desperate, doomed role dynamically. Meg Ryan (Quaid's co-star from *Innerspace*) fits her cuteness perfectly into a rather giggly col-

lege freshman role.

O.K., when the mystery gets all wrapped up you're going to think that the college prof has been perusing *Much Ado About Nothing* for all the convolutions that the film goes through. That kind of attitude, though, is like screaming all the way through a roller coaster and looking back at it and saying that it wasn't all that scary. For all its implausibilities and self-satisfied direction, *D.O.A.* celebrates the joy of filmmaking as it entertains and surprises.

FOLK FROM PAGE 7

the first victim. His use of found objects is makes a the subtle statement of a simple man recycling products thrown away by a materialistic society. Gilkerson was born in 1922 and lives in McKinleyville, California.

Jesse Howard, who was born in 1885 in Callaway County, Missouri, created 10 of the pieces featured in the exhibit. Howard shows how monkeys could feel superior to mankind's atrocities, embarrassed to be called our descendants in "The Monkeys' Viewpoint of Life." As with many

of the artists, he makes it plain that he wants to leave something behind to be remembered by.

Metal, wood, found objects, ink, paper, masonite, shells, glass, paperboard, plastic, beer can tabs, nails, cloth, crayon and paints are the formats used by these artists.

PCJ deadline and student reading approach

BY KIRK LAUGHLIN
ARTS/ENT. EDITOR

The March 31 deadline for submission to the *Paradise Creek Journal* is fast approaching. Submissions of written work (fiction, poetry and non-fiction) and of artwork for the cover of the student-run literary magazine can be delivered to the main English Department at Brink Hall 200.

Submissions must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. (If they aren't, they will be destroyed.)

The editorial board of *PCJ* consists of General Editor: Lori Wallin; Associate Editors: Lois Griffiths and Erik Ruthruff; Business Editors: Dan Stephenson and Eva Hallvik; Fiction Editors: Roger Jones and Kirk Laughlin; Non-Fiction Editors: Art Peel and Pat Thomason; Poetry Editors:

Christine Pakkala, Greg Harm and John Britschgi; Copy Editors: Dan Christianson and Pat Karr. All of the editors are UI undergraduate English majors.

The *PCJ* faculty advisor is Ron McFarland.

Also of interest to prospective writers should be interested in the student-work reading to be held on March 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. According to Ruthruff, who is also a member of the UI English Society steering committee, urges people who are interested in reading poetry or fiction to a live audience to contact the main English office or merely attend the reading and express interest there.

"So far I don't have many confirmed readers," said Ruthruff. He hoped that the turn out would be as good as the student-work reading last semester.


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- **Sunday**
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The Immigrants (Columbia Records)
- **Monday**
Shut Up
Hell in a Handbasket (Brasch Records)
- **Tuesday**
The Residents
God In Three People (Rykodisc Records)
- **Wednesday**
The Fall
The Frenz Experiment (Beggars Banquet/RCA Records)
- **Thursday**
Various Artists
Homeland (Rounder Records)

SPORTS

Palouse Triathlon opens to the public



TRIATHLETES are among the most fit sportsmen around. The event, consisting of swimming, bicycling and running, challenges the whole body in an aerobic and strength competition. (ARGONAUT/John Fritz)

Campus Recreation is now allowing a limited number of the general public to compete in the Annual Palouse Triathlon that will take place April 23. The race was previously limited to University of Idaho students, faculty and staff.

According to graduate assistant Cecilia Monda, Campus Recreation will allow 20 non-university individuals or teams to compete out of the total 130 race entry forms available.

She said if all of the 110 slots open to UI faculty, students or staff are not filled, more spaces will become available to the general public.

Triathlon entry forms are available now in the Intramural Office in Memorial Gym. Interested athletes must complete and turn in the form no later than April 15 at 5 p.m. The entry fee is \$15 dollars for an Ironman competitor and \$45 per team.

Monda said that people are not taking advantage of the new "free agency list." The list is located in Memorial Gym and is offered for team's that need an extra participant.

Also different from previous Palouse Triathlons, participants will receive running tights opposed to t-shirts or sweatshirts. The tights are constructed of Lycra and are black with a color logo.

Monda said that the tights will be given only to those individuals who participate in the race. However, participants don't necessarily need to finish the race to

receive the tights.

The race will begin at 7:30 a.m. and will consist of four "heats." Ironmen and teams will be "seeded" by their estimated time of completion.

The race course and distances are the same as last year: 1500 meter swim in the University Swim Center, 25 mile bike on the Moscow-Pullman Highway and airport road and a 6.2 mile run on the course known as "short sheep," which is a dirt road behind the University-Four-Cinemas.

The rules are basically the same as last year, except a new rule has been added to the bicycle "leg." This year, no disc wheel covers or any other device used exclusively to cut down on wind drag is allowed.

"The intent (of the race) is participation, not to go out and set records," Monda said. "We encourage competition, but we stress participation as the most important factor."

Swimmers must provide a lap counter this year as well, and if they don't finish swimming laps after 45 minutes, they will be required to move to the shallow pool to complete their laps.

Monda suggests that those interested in competing should complete the course before the actual race day.

Everyone has an equal opportunity to win the prizes donated by 48 local businesses in a drawing to be held after the award ceremony.

Men's tennis slams LCSC 8-1 Number one doubles remain undefeated

Laurie Disteldorf
STAFF WRITER

Although Lewis and Clark State college has a new coach and a greatly improved tennis program this season, the UI men's team showed them it still wasn't enough by beating them 8-1 on Monday in Lewiston.

According to UI head coach Dave Scott, the men played really well and showed some real improvement in the lower lineup. Top-seed Efre Del Degan had the single loss for the UI, bringing the season record to 4-2.

"The upper guys were a little off," Scott said. "Number one and two were slack, so it's good to see the lower line pull through." During spring break, the lady players played two newcomers to the conference—Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona University—for the first time.

"We could have played a lot better against Nevada, and next time we have a really good chance of winning," Scott said. "The men were confident that they can take them next time so they were fired up for NAU."

"The California trip was a good warmup for everyone," Scott said. "Everyone is really positive and is ready to work hard and give it all the next month."

"We'll put up a fight for conference," he added. "We will have to work extra hard for the next few weeks, but we're in the running." Scott said he has been pleased with the results out of his doubles

"Both the men's and women's doubles are undefeated at number one and will probably continue to

"BOTH the men's and women's doubles are undefeated at number one and will probably continue to remain undefeated. Our doubles teams are really paying off and it gives our singles an advantage as well."

- Dave Scott

remain undefeated," he said. "Our doubles teams are really paying off and it gives our singles an

advantage as well."

Everyone is enthusiastic this season, according to Scott.

"I really have a bunch of people that want to play tennis and it's exciting," he said.

Both teams have this weekend off, but will be competing at the nets again over Easter weekend. On April 1, the women play Montana at Missoula, and move on to Bozeman to play Weber State and Montana State the next day. That same weekend, the men host the Idaho Invitational here with Eastern, WSU, Montana, Whitman and LCSC competing.

Tough road courses defeat golf team

BY MIKE LEWIS
STAFF WRITER

The Idaho Vandals' golf team took to the links over spring break, competing against some of the toughest competition in the area at the Eugene Invitational and the Portland Invitational.

The Vandals finished 11th out of 12 teams at the Eugene tournament, but according to coach Kim

Kirkland, that tournament featured the "real biggies" of the golf scene, including the University of Southern California, which is ranked among the nation's top 10.

"The were by far the best teams around," said Kirkland, "and it was a really difficult course that we weren't accustomed to playing."

At Portland, Idaho came away

SEE GOLF PAGE 11

Alpha Chi Omega
sorority will be holding
a special rush the week of
March 28, and we invite
you to meet our representatives.

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Next time in...



- Women's tennis results
- Mountain bike feature
- Track results from ASU meet

Sportshorts

INTRAMURAL ACTION

Softball

Play begins on March 28.

Paddleball Doubles

Entries due March 29.

Weightlifting Corrections

The due date for entries has been moved to April 12.

General Athletics

There will be a Idaho Sports Banquet to honor top Idaho athletes and coaches. It will be held at the Coeur d'Alene Resort, Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Chris Berman of ESPN will be guest speaker.

Basketball Awards Banquet

Takes place Tuesday at the University Inn in Moscow at 6:30 p.m.

The umpire's a woman? 'Sexist' Knepper lambasted by media

Should women be umpires? That question has been the subject of much debate, particularly in recent months with the emergence of potential big league umpire Pam Postema. Postema has worked her way up through the minor league system during the past few years, and is currently working major league spring training games in a bid to get the big league call. Despite the sense of glory often associated with such "firsts," not everyone is happy with Postema's rise to the majors.

Houston Astros' pitcher Bob Knepper has recently come under fire for his comments regarding his opinions on women in blue.

"As far as her ability for umpiring, she seems fine, but I don't

Mike Lewis Commentary

think a woman should be an umpire," Knepper said. "There are some things that men shouldn't do and some things that a woman shouldn't do. I think umpiring is one of them."

"I have a belief that God has intended man and woman to be different. It's a physical thing. I don't think women were created by God to be a physical, hard per-

son. I think God created women to be feminine," Knepper said.

"In God's society, woman was created in a role of submission to the husband."

Okay, perhaps Knepper's comments are not akin to the open-minded sexual role-changing of the 80s, but the media's overwhelming eagerness to blow Knepper's comments out of proportion is unjustified. Columnists nationwide have attacked Knepper for his sexist remarks, much like the Al Campanis incident in which the L.A. Dodger executive claimed blacks did not have the "necessities" to become baseball managers and executives.

Knepper's remarks, however sexist, certainly need not be dwelt on with the "we want his head" attitude that came in the wake of Campanis' comments. The beliefs reflected in his comments were admittedly just that, beliefs, which are something that every human being has a right to express.

Undoubtedly, the media and other organizations everywhere will continue to put pressure not only on Knepper, but the Astros, the National League, the American League, the Commissioner, and anyone else involved with baseball. In fact, it seems that the progressive movement has become so progressive in some cases that it is actually regressive.

Efforts to overcompensate for the earlier shortcomings of minorities has led to a society that will not accept beliefs that do not reflect equality in either sex or race. Not to say that I am in agreement with the beliefs expressed by either Knepper or Campanis, mind you, but that every person should have the right to express his or her own beliefs without unnecessary badgering by society and the media.

Knepper is in no position to influence Postema's fate (unlike Campanis, whose firing was certainly justified), nor is he making an effort to keep Postema out of umpiring.

It is quite likely that Knepper held these beliefs long before the issue of Postema came up, and no attention was paid to it then. So why should there be now? The media is merely trying to create a cheap scandal where there is none, and rile up those who would not otherwise care. Such unprofessional attempts at unjustified ridicule will never solve whatever problem exists, and have the potential to ruin a person's reputation and career at the same time.

Track team to compete at ASU

The Idaho men's track team will compete in their second meet of the outdoor season, while the women will be participating in their season opener this weekend in Tempe, Arizona at the Arizona State University Invitational.

In their first meet, the men travelled to the Texas Southern University Relays, in which Jarvis Tennant finished second in the 1,500 meters and Eric Haynes, George Ogbeide, Dayo Onanubosi and Patrick Williams finished sixth as the Vandals' entry in the 4x100 meter relay team, in 40.19.

Women's coach Scott Lorek will take nine of his athletes to the ASU meet, while the rest of the team will compete at the Eastern Invitational in Pasco, Washington.

Lady Vandals sprinter Kim Gillis competed in a meet in Eugene over spring break, finishing second in the 400 meters, a season-best 57.97 seconds.



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LOST: Small natural leather purse with long strap. March 4, probably near Ag. Science building. Call 882-6234 or 885-8929.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

CASINO this Friday and Saturday at The Oriental Restaurant in Pullman. 5 pm - 2 am. Black- jack - Dice - Games.

18. PERSONALS

Crazy - At least life isn't boring! We'll survive - after all blood is thicker than water. It's time for S-n-M joined by L to do a little happy houring, eh? -Kooky

Suswan Perie and other missed friends "getting my handle on life." - Unless it falls off again get ready, I'm coming back soon. I miss you all. -Love, Durb

TFH- Isn't it strange you have to travel 2 flights up to get to Hell? -XLS

Proposition King - The receiving of roses of red on Thursday at my office was exciting to me. Thank you for the gift from the writer from hell. - "Real Person"

GOLF FROM PAGE 9

with a fourth place finish among a field of 12 teams, and Kirkland felt his team played much better.

Kirkland said that all of his golf- ers are capable of playing very good rounds, although none of them really had exceptional perfor-

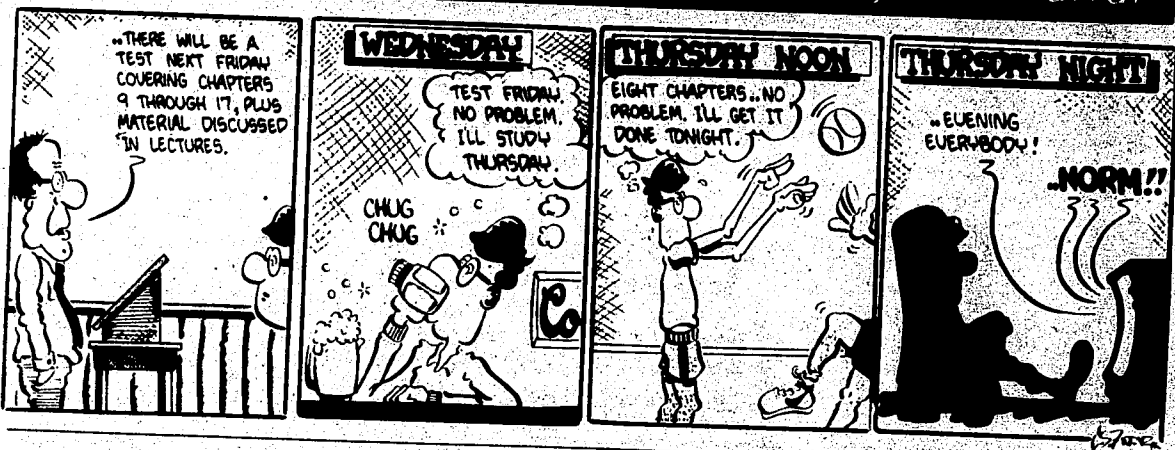
mances at either meet. He added that most team members had some good rounds and some bad ones, but Gordon Nelson and Bo Davies were "a little steadier" and a bit more consistent.

The courses were of no help to the Vandals either.

"The courses we played were set up to be as tough as possible and were very difficult to play," said Kirkland. "If an average golfer would've gone out there, he would've been appalled."

The golfers are currently on a road trip to the Tri-Cities in Washington, competing yesterday and today in the Colombia Basin Invitational.

DWEEZIL



by C S Farrar

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GREATEST CHIPS

ERS FROM PAGE 5

card user to end up in jail. ur five bucks - don't buy

he Altered Drivers License takes more intelligence, but ore risky. The inserted pic- type transfer-over are the ing nowadays. Ninety per- easy to detect. The possi- alities are (a) an immediate ail with booking then a pre-trial hearing, and a before the judge or trial, e of up to \$300 is possible a possible driver's license ion for alterations.

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D.O.A. 7:10 9:10 Fri. & Sat. 11:10

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