

# ARGONAUT

Friday, April 15, 1988

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Vol. 90, No. 55



DELTA Gamma Sarah Hanes, Jackie Jackomeit, Tammy Everts and Valerie Engles give the rope a forceful tug during the Greek Week Tug-of-War competition. DGs, however, did not place in the event. The Alpha Gamma Deltas walked away with the top honors for sororities in the contest.

ARGONAUT Loren Orr

## State Board addresses student fees

BY ANGELA CURTIS

Idaho students face "substantial fee increases," according to State Representative James R. "Doc" Lucas, R-Moscow.

Lucas called the *Argonaut* Thursday night from Pocatello, where the State Board of Education was meeting. State Board meetings continue today.

Lucas told the *Argonaut* that State Board Chief Fiscal Officer Ed Cisek, under the guidance of George Alvarez, board finance committee chairman; and Richard Sperring, made an unexplained presentation to the board concerning student fees and higher education spending.

The presentation drew information from an 18-page document which stated that Idaho is 13th in the United States in spending for higher education for full-time student equivalents, while it is 47th in the nation in student fees.

Lucas said that while the presentation was not explained, it seemed to be a precursor to a fee increase. "Our fees are going to go up plenty," he said.

He quoted Cisek as saying that the "University of Idaho could raise fees and not lose a student."

## Senate gives \$698 to ISIL, waits on student handbook

In Wednesday night's meeting, the ASUI Senate agreed to allocate \$698 to Idaho's delegation to the Idaho State Intercollegiate Legislature, although \$480 of that are delinquent fees which ISIL cannot trace.

Albert Gillin, ISIL governor from Lewis Clark State College, said the back fees must be paid for Idaho's delegation to remain in good standing.

However, ASUI President Brad Cuddy stressed that those delinquent funds are the fault of Idaho's past ISIL delegation and not the ASUI.

"I don't want it spread around that the ASUI is a bad debtor," Cuddy said.

After approximately 90 minutes of debate, Senate Bill 44, allocating the money to Idaho's delegation, passed 7-3 with Sens. Jon Erickson, Tina Kagi and Christina Hendricks dissenting.

And Thursday night, the Activities Board denied a \$250 request from ISIL to fund \$10 spring session registration fees for 25 members. Board Chairman Mike Mick said that prior to this week, ISIL has not made an effort to raise funds.

He said the board usually pays registration fees for clubs when the members pay their own travel expenses. However, the registration fees ISIL requested were for a conference held at the UI, eliminating the need for travel expenses.

"They're getting everything on a silver platter and asking for the platter too," Mick said.

He said ISIL's request from the Senate included funds they had already sought from the board and that while ISIL is a worthwhile club, the local delegation has not been organized in its funding requests.

In other Senate business, ASUI Attorney General John Hansen spoke to the Senate in support of a proposed gun ban on university property, especially living groups.

Hansen also addressed delays in publishing an updated student handbook, saying the First Amendment and a disclaimer at the beginning of the handbook invalidate arguments that it may

SEE SENATE PAGE 3

## Major gets top vote

BY JILL CHRISTINE BECK  
STAFF WRITER

Warm spring weather and student apathy kept voters away from the polls Wednesday, according to Steve Clardy, chairman of the Political Concerns Board.

According to Clardy, approximately 800-1000 students, or less than 15 percent of the total student body, voted in the ASUI General Elections yesterday. The official numbers will be available Monday, Clardy said.

"(The turnout) is not really low compared to last spring," Clardy said, but added that when compared to the number of students attending the University of Idaho, that the number was very low.

Seven senate seats were on the ballot yesterday, for which 11 students were running.

Re-elected to office was Sen. Lynn Major, who led the race with 535 votes. Also elected were cur-

rent Sen. Molly Weyen, with 489 votes; Steve Smart, with 475 votes; Brian Casey, with 456 votes; Jeff Friel, with 445 votes; Jason Albrecht, with 381 votes; and Brian Workman, with 352 votes.

Charlene Johnson came in a close eighth place with 351 votes, only one vote behind Workman. Election officials recounted the votes for Workman and Johnson, but found only one mistake, giving Workman the seat.

Two representatives were elected to the Faculty Council, Marc Thiel, with 394 votes and Cheryl Liimakka with 393 votes.

Also on the ballot was a referendum to ban all ASUI campaign materials on the University Classroom Center. The referendum failed to pass by more than 100 votes. Only 371 voted in favor of the referendum, while 476 voted against it.

SEE PHOTO PAGE 6

## Question:

It has been said that the current job market is becoming more international in nature. How should the University of Idaho be preparing its students for this?



**Laurel Jessick**  
"They should offer more international classes, and have speakers or hold seminars on other countries."



**Mia Bailey**  
"It should be required that students know a foreign language."



**Scott Yore**  
"There are good opportunities for foreign exchange; we need to promote that program."



**George White**  
"It's not up to the UI to prepare us, it's up to the individual student."



**Wade Miller**  
"We should have international days to get UI students involved in other cultures."

# NEWS

## Former dean donates art to namesake hall



Marjorie Neely, former dean of women students, was present Tuesday for the unveiling of a piece of art she donated to the women of Neely Hall. The artwork, done by a former member of the UI faculty and friend of Mrs. Neely, will hang in the 8th floor lounge of Neely Hall. (ARGONAUT/Loren Orr)

## Date rape awareness promoted

The ASUI will be sponsoring a Date Rape Awareness Week, featuring films, presentations, living group visits and a radio talk show.

Date Rape Awareness Week begins Monday with advocates from Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse speaking at living groups. Also beginning Monday and running throughout the week will be a booth offering free literature on date rape. The booth will be located across from the information desk in the SUB.

Other activities throughout the week include:

- Tuesday—film and presentation followed by a question-and-answer session at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater of the SUB,
- Wednesday—lecture about victims' rights by Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mossman at 12:30 p.m. in the University of Idaho Women's Center,
- Wednesday—call-in radio show featuring Betsy Thomas on KUOI, FM 89.3, at 7 p.m.,
- Thursday—film and presentation followed by a question-and-answer session at 7 p.m. in the Apaloosa Room of the SUB, and
- Friday—living group visits from advocates from Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse.

# Newsbreak

## Kast and others honored

Kelli Catherine Kast has been named recipient of the top award given to a graduating senior by the university of Idaho, the Theophilus Award.

She is active in student government, having served two years as an ASUI senator and as president of her living group. She is a residence hall resident advisor and is a member of SPURS, sophomore service honorary. Kast was also the 1987 homecoming queen and has been named to the Dean's List in recognition of academic achievement.

Other top awards given during the assembly were Guy Wicks Awards to Brian Long and Chandra Zenner, the Outstanding Senior Woman Award to Anne Marie Moore, and the John George award to the outstanding senior in the College of Mines and Earth Resources to David W. Cook.

Long has served a one-year term as ASUI President and has been an ASUI senator for two terms. Long has been active in Campus Young Democrats, served an internship in the Idaho governor's office and served as a member of the UI Foundation Board of Directors and the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Zenner has been very active in Greek living group government, having served the Alpha Phi sorority in a variety of offices, including house president. She is a member of Mortar Board senior scholastic honorary and has received the Order of Omega award for scholarship.

Moore has been a member of the UI women's varsity track and field team for four years. She has also received honors such as the College of Letters and Science Dean's List recognition for academics and the Phi Beta Kappa Award.

Cook is a senior majoring in geography.

All of the awards were presented during the annual spring Awards Assembly Saturday, April 9. The assembly is traditionally part of the yearly Parents Weekend at UI.

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# Fijis, Gamma Phis grab top spots in Greek Week action

BY LAURIE DISTELDORF  
STAFF WRITER

In current standings for the fraternities participating in Greek Week, Fijis are in first with 102 points, in second is Farmhouse with 93.5. Close on their heels with 92 is Delta Tau Delta, and in fourth are the Lambda Chis with 89.5.

The Gamma Phi Betas are in first for the sororities with 119

points. Close behind are the Pi Beta Phis with 118. In third with 105 points are the Delta Gammas, followed by a two way tie for fourth between the Alpha Gamma Deltas and the Alpha Phis with 94 each.

These standings do not include points from the golf competition or Greek night participation.

On Monday, the Fijis took first in the Pyramid race followed by the Deltas, Farmhouse in third and Tau Kappa Epsilon in fourth.

The Theta Chis and the Deltas tied for first in the mattress race with Farmhouse in second and the Betas in fourth.

Songfest this year had a centennial theme and songs varied from the B-52s' "Private Idaho" to "Penny Lane" to "Louie, Louie."

The Delta Chis and the Gamma Phis took first place with "On Broadway" selections. The Fijis and the Delta Gammas were second. In third were the Kappa Sigs and the Pi Phis, and in fourth were the Lambda Chis and the Kappas.

The Lambda Chis were first in Songfest participation points, followed by the Delta Sigs, Farmhouse, and the ATOs.

Sorority competition that day was also intense.

The Alpha Phis took first in the Pyramid Race, followed by the Gamma Phis, the Pi Phis and the DGs.

In first for the Mattress Race were the Alpha Phis. The Gamma Phis took second, followed by the DGs and the Tri Deltas.

The Songfest participation com-

petition was won by the Alpha Gams. In second were the Pi Phis followed by the DGs and the Gamma Phis.

On Tuesday the Greeks were tossing kegs and eggs.

First in the Egg-Spoon race for the fraternities was Farmhouse, followed by the Fijis, the Lambda Chis and the Pikes. The Gamma Phis took first for the sororities followed by the Pi Phis, the Alpha Gams and the DGs.

Egg tossing proved to be the ATOs specialty as they took first in that competition. There was a three-way tie for second between Farmhouse, the Lambda Chis, and the Phi Taus.

The Pi Phis must have taken lessons from their brother fraternity since they also took first in the Egg-Toss competition between the sororities. The Alpha Gams, Alpha Phis, and Gamma Phis all tied for second.

Keg tossing brought out a lot of grunting as participants strained for distance.

In first for the fraternities were the Betas. Tied for second were the Lambda Chis and Farmhouse. And in fourth were the Fijis. The Pi Phis took first for the sororities with the DGs, Gamma Phis, and Alpha Chis right behind.

Later that night the Greeks got to show their "Brain Power" in the Greek Bowl (similar to College Bowl).

In first for the fraternities were the Sigma Chis followed by the

SEE GREEK PAGE 6

## SENATE FROM PAGE 1

the unauthorized practice of law. Hansen said the handbook is ready to be published and that issues such as the gun ban demonstrate a need for the handbook.

However, Rich Kuck, former attorney general and one of the law students in charge of preparing the handbook for publication, said he still has concerns about the handbook. He said it may contain unauthorized practice of law and that students may get into legal trouble following its advice.

While admitting that the disclaimer would release the university from liability in case of lawsuit, Kuck said even a successful lawsuit could hurt the university financially.

"Being sued, win or lose, is a major pain," Kuck said. "We will not lose a lawsuit, but that's only half the thing."

The Senate voted to wait before publishing the publication.

In other Senate business, Sen. Anissa Faddis turned in a letter of resignation to ASUI Vice President Scott Carter Wednesday morning, citing time limitations.

# Involvement, attitude are keys to financial success

BY BETH PETTIBON  
STAFF WRITER

responsibility and develop a positive attitude. This will inevitably change your life."

Steele mentioned the three areas of jobs offered in the brokerage business of the financial services industry. These include sales, research and operations.

"The potential in the financial services industry is good, but jobs

**"If a person saved 10 percent of his income for 10 years, he'd have a full year's income."**

- James Steele

are rapidly shrinking," Steele said. "It's a fairly overcrowded field."

He emphasized the importance of an MBA, especially for students interested in entering the research area. Jobs working with sales have

a high failure rate and require a lot of experience. Operations jobs work with computers and are frequently available to college graduates in metropolitan areas.

Another topic Steele discussed was the inability for many Americans to save a small percentage of their income. He said the flexibility of peoples' lives will be greater if they would save more money.

"It's a sad thing that the U.S. is the lowest saving industrial nation in the world," Steele said. "It can't keep going on like this or soon we will be owned by someone else like Japan."

"If a person saved 10 percent of his income for 10 years, he'd have a full year's income," Steele said.

Steele added that a good way to invest savings is through bonds, real estate and mutual funds.

Getting involved with leadership in student clubs and maintaining a positive attitude are the keys to success, according to James Steele, vice-president of Merrill Lynch branch out of Boise. Steele spoke Monday night at the SUB.

Steele, an alumni of the University of Idaho who was asked to speak for the UI Finance Management Association, has worked 28 years for Merrill Lynch. As a freshman in college Steele attended a positive attitude seminar and claims it changed his life.

"Anyone who is willing to know himself can and will be successful beyond their dreams," Steele said. "As children we need to learn

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# EDITORIAL

## Pay me now or pay me later. . . just gimme that gratification

Edward Banfield, a prominent conservative author, once wrote that the difference between the lower class and upper class was their orientation towards satisfying desires. Banfield contended that poor people tend to seek instant gratification while upwardly mobile people tend to defer present gratification for some future goal.

While Banfield's theory is meant to apply to individual persons, I believe it also applies to nations and societies. If this is so it would be reasonable to infer that a society which demands instant gratification will make less progress, or even suffer a decline, when compared with nations which defer gratification.

In America's case there are two problems which clearly must be solved if we are going to maintain our standard of living. These issues are the budget deficit and the environment. Each problem will have to be dealt with at some point in time; the question is "when?"

Perhaps it would be instructive at this point to examine the various positions associated with the Republican and Democratic parties to examine the respective orientation of each.

Regarding our trillion dollar budget deficit, Republicans such as

George Bush have flatly stated they will not raise taxes. Their solution is to reduce federal spending. Reagan and Bush tried to do as much last October when they established the policy that persons or families that received a meal in a soup kitchen, or spent a night in a shelter, would have the value of

**David Blakely**  
Commentary

that meal or bed deducted from their welfare payments.

In contrast, the Democratic position is that higher taxes may be necessary if we are to reduce the deficit and maintain social justice. The Democratic position is that it is children who are usually hurt the worst by cuts in social programs. Democrats believe that if anyone should bear the burden of paying for our deficit it should be the persons who will suffer the least.

If one thing is clear, it is the Democrats who are pushing for increased funding of programs from day-care to work-fare which are intended to improve the conditions of poor families and their children.

The Democratic philosophy is that our country will be stronger in the long run by taking care of our children now than simply by insuring continued prosperity for wealthy individuals and corporations.

The environment is another area where Republicans and Democrats see the world differently. The Reagan administration has continually pooh-pooed environmental problems such as acid rain, toxic waste, and depletion of the ozone layer. The Democrats, in contrast, have worked to increase funding for programs to deal with these problems.

If Reagan has been popular it's because he has given Americans what they wanted, i.e. continued prosperity, without having to make any hard choices. Now, eight years later, we must choose another president. Will we stay with the same popular course, or will we confront the issues now which threaten our children's future? Either way, it will be a statement on our nation's orientation towards satisfying present desires or deferring such gratification.

Perhaps we should be reminded of the automobile maintenance commercial in which the mechanic says: "You can pay me now, or you can pay me later."

## Attendance: Welcome back to high school

Why are University of Idaho students being treated like high school students?

Many university instructors, like high school instructors, require their students to attend class on a regular basis or face an academic penalty. Do instructors think college students are incapable of making decisions for themselves?

The evidence says "yes."

The complaints about this problem are numerous. One instructor requires students to write a short paper every time they miss his class. Another instructor docks students' grades for every absence more than two, while another will fail a student for missing more than six class periods.

But what about the student who goes to class yet consistently sleeps during an instructor's lecture? Or what about another student who always gabs during a lecture, ruining not only their chances of learning, but also those who sit nearby? What penalties does the instructor inflict upon these individuals?

None.

College students make their own decisions about where to live, how to spend money and whether to have (safe) premarital sex. One would think they could decide if they want to attend class on a regular basis.

Full time students are required to pay \$521 for their classes. In essence, students purchase a class for a semester. Certainly, since this is a legitimate monetary purchase, the student should be able to decide if he wishes to make use of the investment.

If a student misses an excessive number of class periods, the results should show on test scores, papers, etc. If the student gets good grades without attending class, the lectures probably weren't worth his while anyway.

Perhaps it is the instructors themselves who should examine their lecturing methods. Maybe they should ask certain questions of themselves: "Do I cover the relevant and important course material? Do I convey the material in an interesting manner? Should I quit speaking in monotone?"

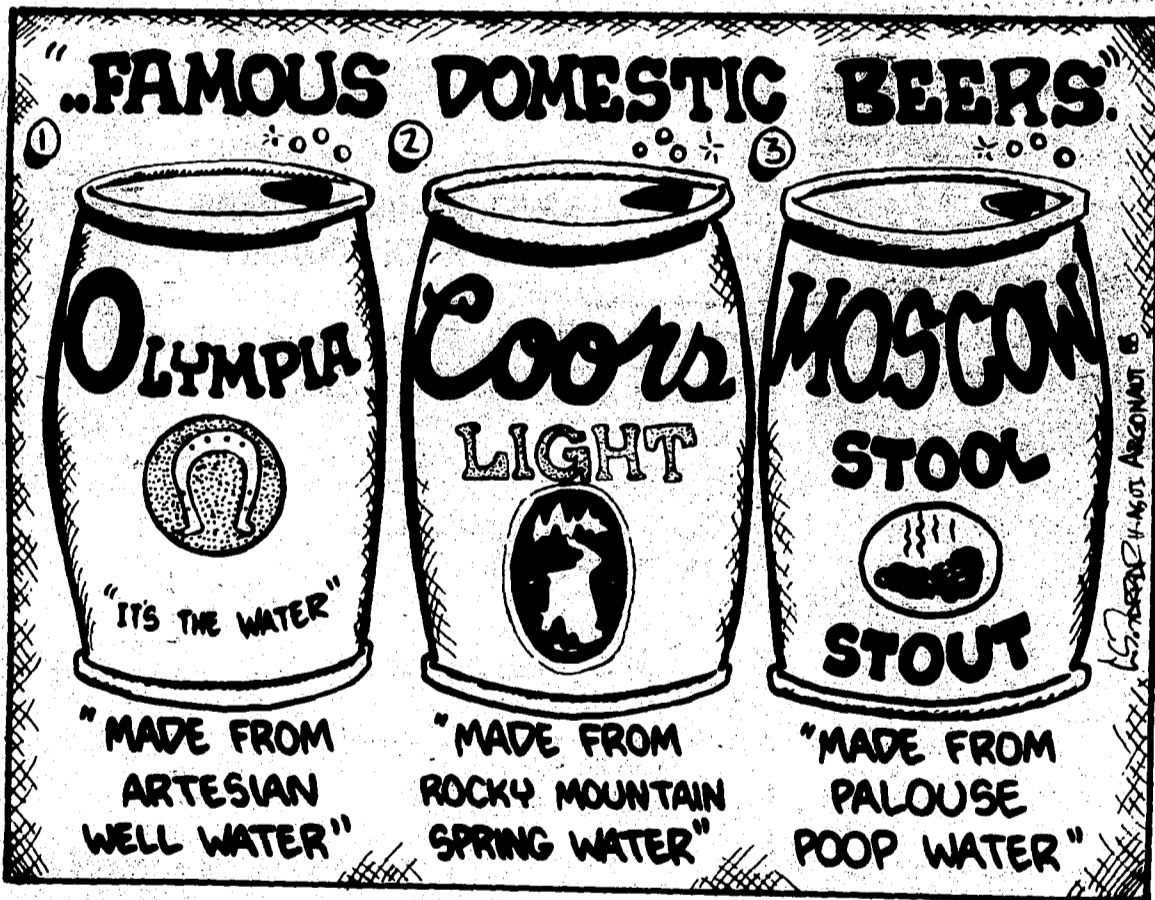
Of course these are just suggestions, and the responsibility of the student in the educational process cannot be denied. The student should try to attend class and participate in order to aid the instructor in the common goal of education.

Before this can happen, however, there has to be mutual respect between the students and the instructors. In order to gain the respect of the students, instructors should drop their attendance requirements and start treating their students like adults.

Then maybe students will attend classes.

—Erik Simpson

—Matt Helmick



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# OPINION

## Proposed solutions on gun control

Editor;

I read with some interest the recent article concerning firearms in the U of I dormitories. I find it refreshing that each side recognizes that the other has a legitimate interest in the matter. In this spirit, I wish to offer a program which I believe would be effective, simple to administer, and acceptable to both sides.

1) Gun locks are available for most guns which prevent accidental firing. These locks would be provided by the University. The gun could then be safely stored in a dormitory room.

2) Two keys to each lock would exist. One key would be retained by a designated Residence Advisor, the other would be kept by an organization allowing twenty-four hour access to the key. This could be campus security or a police organization. This would allow the student use of the gun if the RA is unavailable.

3) To provide secure storage of the keys, the designated Residence Advisor would have a small safe installed in their apartment. This safe would hold keys to the guns and any ammunition belonging to the student.

4) Keys and ammunition would be identified by code. This would prevent anyone gaining unauthorized access to the keys from learn-

ing the location of the guns. Short-term records of key use and ammunition inventories would be kept. These records would be used to prevent non-owner use of the weapon, and to protect ammunition stocks from pilferage.

5) The firearms policy would be clearly posted in dormitory areas, and included in residence contracts. A system of fines designed to encourage compliance would be developed.

I believe this system would solve most problems. The students would be able to keep their guns, so the university would not be liable for theft. With the gun locked and separated from its ammunition, an inappropriate discharge would be unlikely. By keeping keys in two separate locations, there is less chance that a student would be unable to use his rifle, pistol, or shotgun.

This proposal is not perfect. Administrative details would need to be worked out. I believe it is a good idea, and hope that those involved will consider its features, using those features as they see fit.

James K. Hickman

## Damage my car - but leave my undies out of it guys!!!

Editor;

This letter is directed to the individual(s) who insist on causing

my personal property harm:

Thank you very much!

Not only was I happy to find that the rear end of my high performance sports car was smashed and my antenna bent, but I was ecstatic to find that the day after I repaired the above damage, I found that the windshield was cracked in several places. That's pretty good for a car that is only two months old.

Just when I thought it couldn't get better, you people tore the emblem off the front of my car. I still get laugh-cramps thinking about it.

I must also thank those responsible for trying to break into my trunk. It cost me sixty happy dollars for a new lock.

To top it off, you had to steal my clothes, particularly my underwear, out of the laundry room in the dorms. The underwear salesperson and I had a good chuckle over that.

I hope I gave you as many good times as you gave me, and I know you'll be happy to find out that everytime I pay my disgustingly high automobile insurance bill, I think of you.

I really enjoyed your exploits this semester and I hope that you have something big planned for the end of it (perhaps my death). Until then, please accept this letter of gratitude and find someone who's literate to read it to you.

Kyle Reese

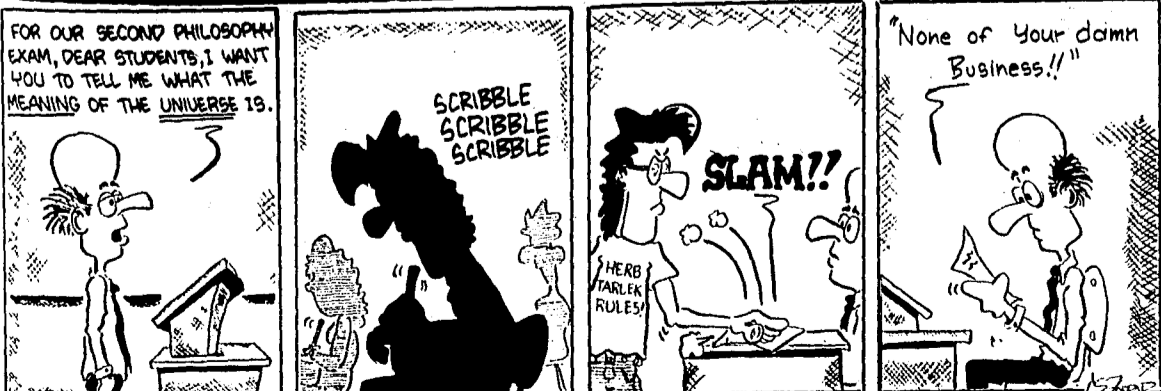


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The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They should be limited to one page length, typed, and double-spaced. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor. Letters must be signed in ink, and include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld. Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

## DWEEZIL

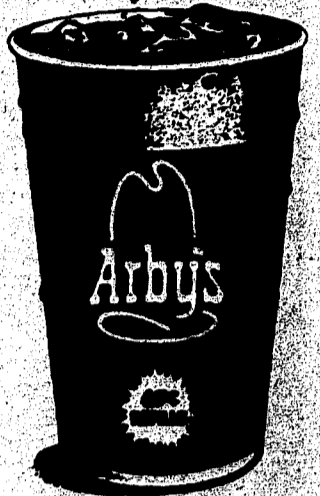
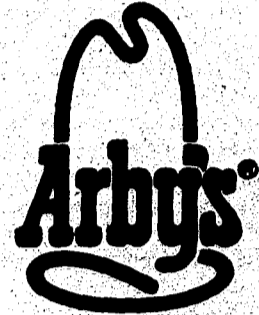
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Juntura	4 students
Library Affairs Committee	1 grad student 1 undergrad
Officer Education Committee	2 students
Parking Committee	3 students
Safety Committee	2 students
Space Allocation Committee	1 student
Student Financial Aid Committee	2 students
Student Health Services Advisory Committee	3 students
University Committee for General Education	1 grad student 1 undergrad
University Curriculum Committee	1 grad student 2 jr-sr students
University Judicial Council	1 grad student 3 undergrads

APPLICATIONS DUE AT 5:00 Wednesday, April 20. Pick one up at the main ASUI office in the SUB.



# FEATURES

## Alpha Gams hit 30th

BY LAURIE DISTELDORF  
STAFF WRITER

The Delta Theta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta is having an International Reunion Day Saturday to celebrate its 30th year at the University of Idaho.

A luncheon will be held at the Alpha Gam house at noon to honor the charter members of the women's fraternity. Charter members are the women who originally started the chapter here at the university. Approximately 25 alumnae are expected to show.

Catherine Hyslop will be the special guest at the International Reunion day. While acting as the third Grand Vice President for the international fraternity of Alpha Gamma Delta in 1958, she was instrumental in founding the UI chapter.

New alumnae will be re-dedicated at the reunion, new

officers will be installed, and chapter members will receive outstanding member awards at the luncheon.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas colonized at the UI in April of 1958 with 19 undergraduate initiates. Since there were no alumnae in the Moscow area, eight women were also initiated as alumnae into the chapter to provide support for the newly colonized sorority.

There are still a few charter members in the area who will be attending the luncheon. Margaret Fosberg, and Virginia "Vay" Snyder, who both work at the Student Health Center, are two of the eight alumnae that helped get the house going. Two other alumnae who still reside in Moscow are Frances Bursch and Kay Swenson.

The house that the charter members first lived in used to be on Blake Avenue but no longer exists.



AS the polls closed, volunteers counted student votes to determine new ASUI Senators. (ARGONAUT/Dan Moyer)

## GREEK FROM PAGE 3

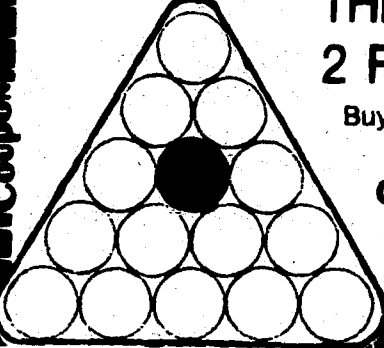
ATOs, the Delta Chis and the Fijis. The Gamma Phis took first for the sororities with the Alpha Gams, Alpha Phis, and Kappas right behind.

Day three saw the instigation of a new event for Greek Week competition. Five people from each house participated in the Boardwalk. Each team has two 2x4s and all five members tape, tie or nail their left shoes to one and their right shoes to the other. Then the team (hopefully) shuffles approximately 30 feet in unison, turns around, and shuffles back with their feet attached to the boards. The key to this competition is team-work, and lots of it.


In first place for the fraternities were the Delta Sigs. In second were the Tekes followed by the Pikes and the Theta Chis. For the women, the Kappas mastered their technique to take first, followed by the Pi Phis and the Alpha Phis.

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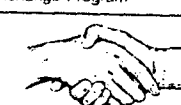
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GERMAN	ITALIAN	MEXICAN	ORIENTAL		
<b>KEYNOTE ADDRESS</b> SUB BALLROOM 7:30 p.m. Dr. Earl Kellogg Executive Director Consortium for International Development "University International Dimension: Necessary or Just Interesting?" with a distinguished panel of reactors Reception		• The Bicycle Thief 1948 (ITALY) Directed by Vittorio De Sica	Jules & Jim 1961 (FRANCE) Directed by Francois Truffaut	Throne of Blood 1957 (JAPAN) Directed by Akira Kurosawa	Wild Strawberries 1957 (SWEDEN) Directed by Ingmar Bergman
ALL ACTIVITIES ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FOR MORE INFORMATION ON INTERNATIONAL WEEK ACTIVITIES, CONTACT INTERNATIONAL TRADE & DEVELOPMENT AT 885-8984					

# SPORTS

## Ladies track at Boise

BY JOHN FRITZ  
STAFF WRITER

Lady Vandal tracksters head for Boise this weekend under the fatherly tutelage of head coach Scott Lorek to participate in the Bob Gibb Track Meet.

For the first time this spring, Coach Lorek will be placing all his athlete in the events he wants for the eventual conference meet at the season's end. Leading the way is Bobby Purdy, who put together a strong 14.71 100-meter hurdles at a WSU meet recently and also anchors the 4 x 100-meter relay for the Lady Vandals. Purdy's hurdle time ranks among the top five in the conference so far this year.

Lorek feels his team is just beginning the real racing part of the season. From the Bob Gibb Meet on the women will be rac-

ing in tough contests up to and including the Mountain West Conference Championship in late May to be held in Moscow.

The emphasis is on performing rather than training. At this point the Lady Vandals are doing primarily quality and technical workouts to fine-tune themselves for upcoming meets.

Coach Lorek has high hopes for his distance runners, led by Paula Parsell, Pat Monnie and Anna Foreman. Also looked on for great things are sprinters such as Caryn Choate and Kim Gillis.

In the field events Debbie McMillan looks very strong in the shot put and Tammy Lesh will be competing in her first heptathlon of the year. Lesh, who is coming off some minor leg problems, looks to have a good chance at besting the school record this season.

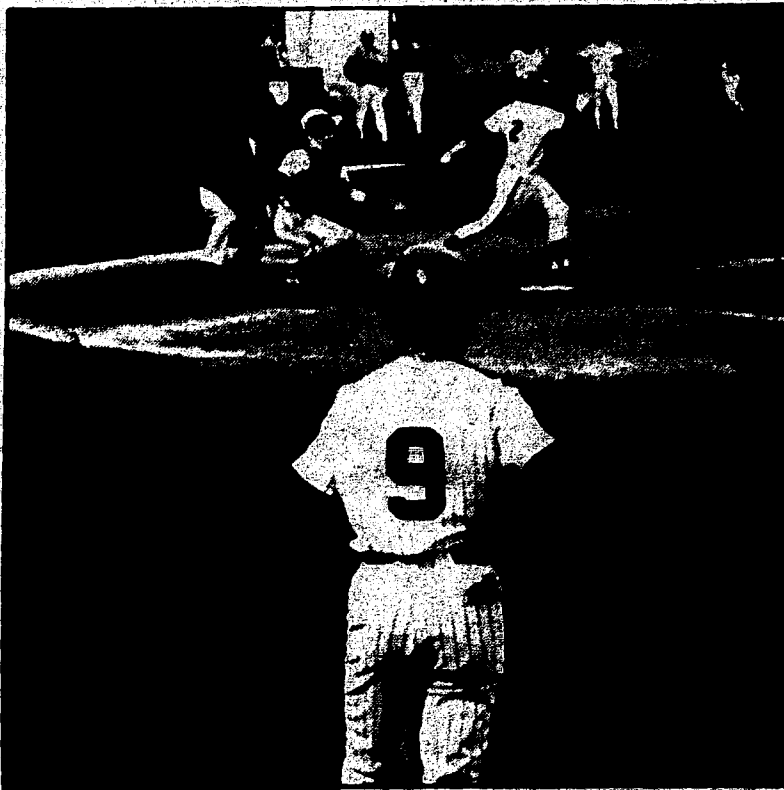
## LCSC squeaks by UI baseball

After leading 5-4 in the top of the ninth inning Tuesday, the University of Idaho baseball club lost to the Lewis and Clark State College JVs due to a disputed call and three unearned runs.

Team captain Tim Burdick said the controversy erupted when an Idaho fielder attempted a diving catch at a fly ball that would have ended the game. Burdick said his player caught the ball, but the in-field umpire, an LCSC player, said the UI player had trapped the ball on the ground. The home plate umpire said the ball was fouled, allowing the player to bat again.

On the next pitch, the batter grounded weakly to second base, and the second baseman threw the ball away on the difficult play. This error allowed three runs to score, which gave LCSC the 7-5 edge.

The Idaho squad will host a five-team tournament next weekend.



JOHN Konrad takes a swing at a pitch as David Hagan waits to take his turn at bat. (ARGONAUT/File photo)

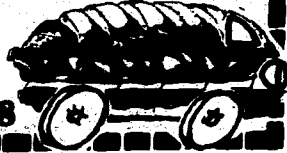
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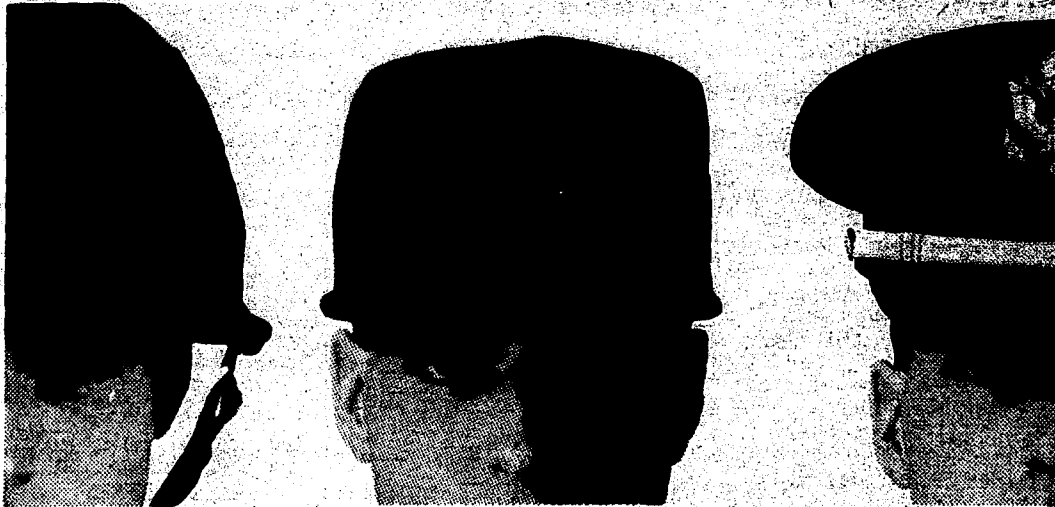
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# SPORTS

## Pro baseball record-bound

### Many pitchers singing 'The Balking Blues'

It happened Tuesday night in Detroit. It happened again in Seattle on Wednesday night. What is 'it'? 'It' is the American League record for balks in a single major league baseball game. 'It' was set in 1950 by New York Yankee Vic Raschi. 'It' hasn't been challenged in nearly 40 years, yet 'it' has been tied twice in the last week.

The fact that both Bobby Witt of the Texas Rangers and Rick Honeycutt of the Oakland Athletics have racked up four balks in games during the past week would lead one to wonder what has caused the balk epidemic that has been taking place in both the American and National Leagues. And that's not a difficult cause to pinpoint.

National and American League Presidents A. Bartlett Giamatti and Bobby Brown have passed word down to the league umpires to begin to crack down on the balk rule, which states that the pitcher must come to a complete stop before delivering the pitch. To further enhance the rule, league execs have said that it must be a "discernable pause," as opposed to a quick bounce or change of motion.

The absurdity of this enforcement is surpassed only by the number of balks that are being called. So far this year, Major League umpires have called 96

#### Mike Lewis Commentary

balks in the first ten days of the season, opposed to the 356 that were called throughout all of 1987, which represented a major league season record. At this pace, that record will be broken sometime in May, with more than four months of the season remaining.

Quite honestly, this fiasco is baseball's biggest travesty since the pine-tar ruling. What do league officials hope to gain through this crackdown? Was the general apathy towards this rule causing all of the beanballs and fights and ball-doctoring problems? I think not. The only thing the balk does effectively is jack up a pitcher's earned run average and slows down an already intermittent game.

It seems ironic that as league officials, the media and the fans

turned up the volume of their complaints last year regarding the excessive length of ballgames, the league turns right around and tightens the belt on a rule that will only continue to force baseball games to drag on and on.

How exciting can a balk be anyway? I'm sure that ballplayers take ultimate satisfaction on winning a ballgame because of a balk and not something chintzy like a grand-slam home run. I can see it now . . .

"Here we are folks, it's the seventh game of the World Series, where the New York Mets are tied with the Yankees in the bottom of the ninth inning! Met pitcher Dwight Gooden has loaded the bases with two outs, and has run the count to 3-and-2 against American League M.V.P. Don Mattingly!! The

wind-up by Gooden, the delive-- wait! A balk has been called on Dwight Gooden, and the winning run comes in! The New York Yankees are the new World Champions! Oh my, what a finish!"

Ahhh . . .  
I can't wait.

# Sportshorts

## INTRAMURAL ACTION

### Frisbee golf

Applications are available and can be picked up at the Intramural Office in Memorial Gym today. Last day to register is April 21. The tournament begins April 24.

### River Canyon Backpacking Trip

Attend a pre-trip meeting April 27 at 5 p.m. at the Outdoor Program Office. The trip will take place April 30-31.

### Recreational Kayak Trip

On April 28, there will be a pre-trip meeting at 5 p.m. in the

### Horseshoe Doubles Play begins Sunday.

## CAMPUS RECREATION

Today is the last day to sign up for the Annual Palouse Triathlon. Turn in entry forms at the Intramural Office in Memorial Gym by 5 p.m. Cost is \$15 per Ironman or \$45 per team. Those looking for additional team members can refer to the Free Agent List in Memorial Gym.

## OUTDOOR PROGRAM

### Beginning Sailboard Session

There will be a water session tomorrow and Sunday.

### Kayak Pool Session

There will be non-instructional session at the UI Swim Center on April 20 from 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

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# AVANT GUIDE

ARGONAUT ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT MAGAZINE



## Two acts invoke impressionistic moods

Dan Rowe offers Denise Wallace assistance in the Collette Players production of "Red Cross." Performances along with "Hurrah for the Bridge" will run through Sunday. (ARGONAUT/Loren Orr)

**DAWN BOBBY**  
STAFF WRITER

Call it Existentialism in Two Acts—two unrelated acts—the Collette Theater's production of Dan Shepard's *Red Cross* and Dan Foster's *Hurrah for the Bridge*.

Eric Jacobson was the surprise of *Hurrah*, directed by first-time director Dan Nordhagen. This was Jacobson's first major role, as "the man," an old man on a rendezvous with a bridge. The show could be described as one long monologue with a few interrup-

tions, and some people were wondering if he could handle it.

Jacobson, of Sandpoint, did better than handle it. He stole the show before it even started, wheel-

## Front row center in review

ing his patched-together cart around the stage in the preset lights before curtain.

Another show-stealer was

Robert Morgan's lights (you'd think this guy had me hired for P.R. or something). They highlighted the tenderness and hope amidst the pain and violence, raising *Hurrah* out of its gloom with a promise of beauty.

Another first-timer, Dale Hitsman, directed Shepard's *Red Cross*, a study in red, white and blue. The set is glaring white, a perfect screen for the splashes of red (for blood) and blue (for water).

Does the name Sam Shepard sound familiar? Does Chuck Yeager of *Right Stuff* or Doc of *Crimes of the Heart* jog your

## Vandaleers tour Northwest

BY KIRK LAUGHLIN  
ARTS/ENT. EDITOR

Preparation is being made for the University of Idaho to spread itself musically throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The vehicles for this feat are the UI Vandaleers and the UI Cello Choir which will show their talents throughout the area during their upcoming tour. The stops on this annual Spring Tour will include the Tri-Cities, Olympia and Seattle in Washington and Portland, Ore. High schools along the route will also be visited by the groups.

This tour is merely a continuation of the tradition set by the Vandaleers.

The group has toured "virtually every spring since it was established over 50 years ago," said Harry Johansen, director of the Vandaleers and a UI Associate Professor of Music.

Supporters of the singing troupe and UI alumni chapters will be the focus of the Spring Tour, especially in the Tri-Cities, Portland and Olympia.

Not to be left out of an activity which celebrates the UI,

the University Centennial Celebration commissioned a work especially for the tour.

The work *Syringia* was written by Robert Dickow and Ben Sweet especially for the UI Vandaleers.

Dickow, who wrote the music, is an Associate Professor of Music at the UI Lionel Hampton School of Music. Sweet, creator of the work's text which is a poem, is a writer and an Idaho resident who feels his work does justice to praising the beauty of the syringia, Idaho's official state flower.

Johansen believes the UI Cello Choir will be an invaluable addition to the Idaho experience that the tour hopes to create throughout the area.

"The ensemble, which is unique in the Northwest, will collaborate with the Vandaleers to provide a special musical experience for audiences," Johansen said.

The tour will run from April 20 to April 23 and, on their return Johansen said, the Vandaleers will give a spring concert in conjunction with the University Chorus.

Denise Wallace manages the head-splitting ski monologue with a certain grace, but not everyone is going to understand her.

The two one-acts opened Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Collette Theater and runs until April 16. There will be a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door or from Ticket Express in the SUB.

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# AVANT GUIDE

## Chekhov's *Three Sisters* provides impact

BY JULIE HARTWELL  
STAFF WRITER

"Ah, to go to Moscow, to Moscow!"

That was the desire of the three Prozorov sisters in Anton Chekhov's play "The Three Sisters" which opened at Washington State University April 7.

The upper-class Prozorov family lives in the provinces of turn-of-the-century Russia; they are bored and frustrated with their small town lives, and long to go to the big city of Moscow where there is excitement and activity.

Olga, the eldest sister, is an old maid school teacher who hates her work and is bored with her life outside the school as well. The middle sister, Masha, is married to a commonplace twit who she thought quite clever at the time of their marriage; she is consequently quite unhappy and has a brief affair with a commander who is an old friend of the family.

The youngest sister, Irina, is the most idealistic of the sisters. She has longed all her life for love, which she feels she would find in Moscow. She reluctantly becomes engaged to a baron who is many years her senior, because he is a

"good man" and he seems the only eligible fiancée at the time. He is later killed in a duel, and Irina falls back into her utter melancholy and languor.

The Prozorov sisters do have a brother, Andrey, who the sisters count on to help them achieve a

### Front row center in review

meaningful life. But he turns on them, secretly mortgaging their property and marrying a country girl, Natasha.

Natasha, who is at first extremely inhibited by the rich existence of the Prozorov family, later becomes an absolute beast and drives the family off at the end in violent control of their lives.

So the sisters are forced to find meaning in work, which seems to them as meaningless as anything else. They are left at the end, still longing for a deeper purpose in life.

Among the better performances was that by WSU Professor of An-

thropology Robert Littlewood who played the part of Commander Vershinin, and by Professor of Music Paul Wadleigh, who played the humorously hard-of-hearing old assistant to the family and fiancée of Irina. Wadleigh also provided all the music for the play, escaping from the scene occasionally to add a melodramatic spice at the piano.

Chekhov's play has been compared to "a sluggish river, not very exciting of itself to watch." But with exciting acting, the play can be a revealing, fearsome force for audiences. The performances by the WSU students and faculty were good, but required more to carry the message of the play and to hold the interest of the audience.

Performances will continue this weekend in the R.R. Jones Theatre at Daggy Hall on the Washington State University campus. Tonight and Saturday the performances will begin at 8 p.m. A 2 p.m. matinee is also set for Saturday. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

## Entertainment In Brief

### Quartet to show wide range

The Washington-Idaho String Quartet presents a free concert April 17 in the University Auditorium.

The players are all local musicians who serve as concert masters and principal players in the Washington-Idaho Symphony. Priscilla Hallberg will be playing first violin and Rebecca Miller will be on the second. Viola and cello will be played by Michael Neville and Linda Wharton, respectively.

Admission to the event is free, but a \$5 donation is requested at the door. The proceeds from this drive will go to benefit the symphony's Madeline Richardson Endowment Fund.

Richardson was a member of the symphony who was killed recently in an auto accident.

The performance begins at 3 p.m.

### Guitar will be 'brilliantly played'

Guitarist David Tennenbaum, who "brilliantly played and immaculately recorded (the album *Lute Masterworks*)" according to *Guitar Player Magazine* will perform at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall on April 19.

The performance begins at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 general and \$3 for students and guitar society members.

Tennenbaum will also conduct a workshop on Monday at the school of music.

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**10:05 p.m. EVERY NIGHT on 89.3**  
Apr. 15 -- Apr. 21

- **Friday**  
**Fifth Angel**  
Fifth Angel (Epic Records)
- **Saturday**  
**Peter Murphy**  
Love Hysteria (Beggars Banquet Records)
- **Sunday**  
**David Borden & Mother Mallard**  
Migration (Cunelform Records)
- **Monday**  
**Savoy Brown**  
Make Me Sweat (GNP Crescendo Records)
- **Tuesday**  
**Miracle Legion**  
Glad (Rough Trade Records)
- **Wednesday**  
**Barrance Whitfield and the Savages**  
OW! OW! OW! (Rounder Records)
- **Thursday**  
**Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers**  
Conscious Party (Virgin Records)

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### T.O.I. Theatres

MOVIE INFORMATION / 882-9400 or 334-1805

<p>9:20 Only</p> <p><b>ANTHONY MICHAEL HALL</b></p> <p><b>JOHNNY BE GOOD</b></p> <p>Z-FUN Late Show Fri. &amp; Sat. 11:30</p> <p>Z-FUN Late Show Fri. &amp; Sat. 11:15</p>	<p>5:10 7:10 9:10</p> <p>They tried to destroy what they could not tame.</p> <p>Walt Disney PICTURES</p> <p><b>RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PART II</b></p> <p>Sun. Bargain 5:00</p> <p>the legend continues</p>	<p>Z-FUN Late Show Fri. &amp; Sat. 11:10</p> <p><b>DEAR PEOPLE IN THE SEVENTH SIGN</b></p>
<p>1:00 3:00 5:00</p> <p><b>THE FURE HOUND</b></p> <p>Classic Fri. 5:00 Sat. &amp; Sun. 1:00 3:00 5:00</p>	<p><b>BEETLEJUICE</b></p> <p>Michael Keaton</p> <p>7:00 9:00</p>	<p><b>MATTHEW BRODERICK</b></p> <p><b>BILOXI BLUES</b></p> <p>Sun. Bargain 4:45 7:00 9:15</p>
<p>5:20 7:20</p> <p><b>MOONSTRUCK</b></p> <p>Late Fri. &amp; Sat. 11:20</p>	<p>Winner of 9 Academy Awards Including Best Picture</p> <p><b>THE LAST EMPEROR</b></p> <p>5:00 8:00</p>	<p>9:20</p> <p><b>GOOD MORNING VIETNAM</b></p> <p>5:00 7:10</p>



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to Milwaukee Plane ticket. \$75 or more. Reply before 4-20 and you can see date! Call 882-2586.

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DAY EXPRESS - Let Campus Link bring and we will pick up your pack-ou lunch, and take you from your door minute from the start. Campus Link.

**PERSONALS**  
WANTED: Happily married with close family unable to have children of our own. Serious professionals seek newborn and love. Legal/medical paid. Initial Call Rhonda and Alan col-12) 996-7163.

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WANTED? Counseling Service offers wom-icative information and concern. Free copy test Anytime. 882-7534.

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10 Berkeley Lane, Andover, Ma. 01810 (617) 794-2035

**16. LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST: Ring of keys. Lost Saturday 4-9-88 at rec. fields near Wallace Complex. Ring has several keys, two metal rings, and blue plastic ring, one star. Please contact Bob 885-8309 or 885-8311.

LOST: Black, Isotoner dress, gloves. Call Terry 885-7301.

LOST: Black ladies Seiko watch. Kinko's vicinity. Sentimental value. Please call 882-9647.

LOST: Brown Isotoner gloves in vicinity of Theopholus Towers. Call 885-8664.

FOUND: 4-5-88 Female beagle pup, leash attached, near Modernway on 3rd and Line 882-9350 pm's.

FOUND: 3/29/88, morning. Young female black lab/mix. Rabies vaccination #WVSU3441. Found Hwy. 95 - N. Moscow. 882-4642.

## 18. PERSONALS

"Mona" - If you were the one who left me a personal Tuesday, I apologize I have no friends. But I'm the best social leper you've ever known! I love ya! Love "Da"  
Fetto, Thanks for caring about me on those late nights. I like supervision! Love, Trog P.S. I love the book.  
Locksmith: Maybe someday soon you'll find that key. The Candy store.  
Thomas: Have a good time at home. Stress is over-rated ask XLS - it's just not worth getting upset over. Call when you get back to hell. Love, Greg.

Dear dried and scaly fish: when was the last time you were wet? But I guess catfish can live a long time out of water HUH! The Dutch Boys

Happy Birthday Vernal Equinox! To celebrate this great and joyous event Tim and Eric are throwing Vernal a birthday party. It will be a Barn Burner but hopefully not a Deck Buster. See you there!

Brian Guitarist form hell- May music and Ozzy never fail you! And may we never run out of cancer sticks! Watch the "Coke Cup"! Love and laughter - Your "little" late night friend.

"Trog" - Let's crash some more parties soon!! May we always have fun on the dance floor! "Don't we love Aerosmith lyrics!?! Love ya! "Da".

Es gibt nun noch ein kleine Geheimnis, weil du mich "James" genannt hast. Niemand sagt mir "James."

Du hast sich selbst so genannt. Also gut, dann ist es doch Jim.

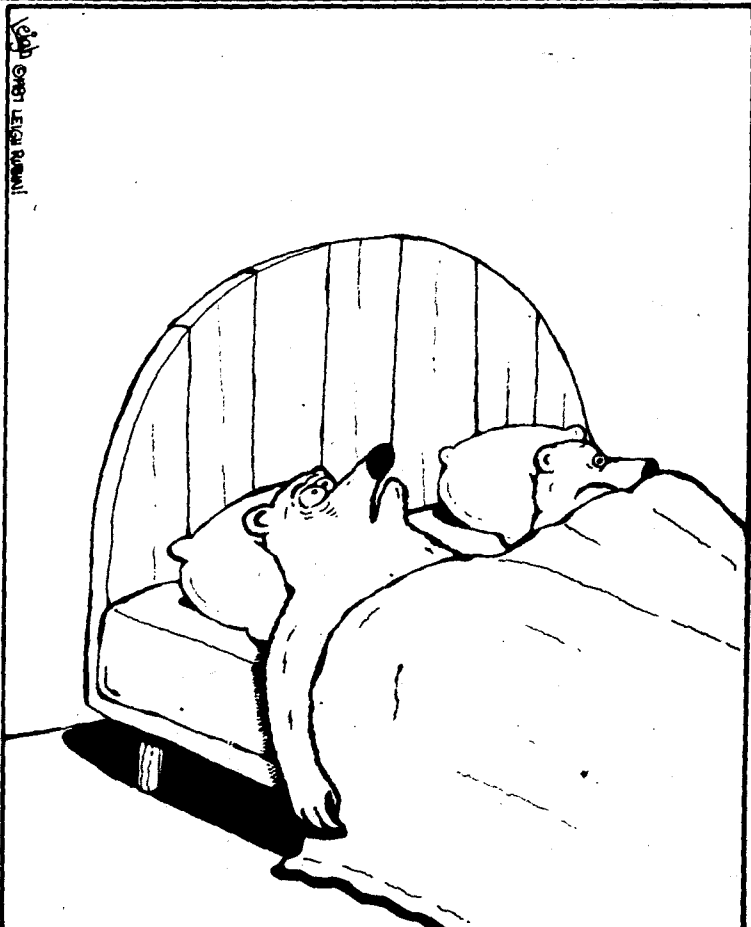
Doug, Viel Glueck im Land der Dummheit. Du bist sehr "specialized." Ich vermisse dich ☆

Congratulations Beth! Imagine all the people living life in peace, and keep your chin up-you're right where you belong!

**PERSONALS POLICY:** The personals section is free to all University of Idaho students. Personals which contain advertising, surnames, phone numbers or addresses will not be printed. Publication of all personals is subject to the discretion of the staff and space limitations. Used and unused personals will be discarded after publication. Personals should be left for submission in the personals box at the Argonaut, Suite 301, Student Union Building, 620 S. Deakin St., Moscow, Idaho, 83843. Personals are randomly selected for publication.

## RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



"Another sleepless night... maybe if I go terrorize some campers I'll get lucky and someone will shoot me with a tranquilizer."

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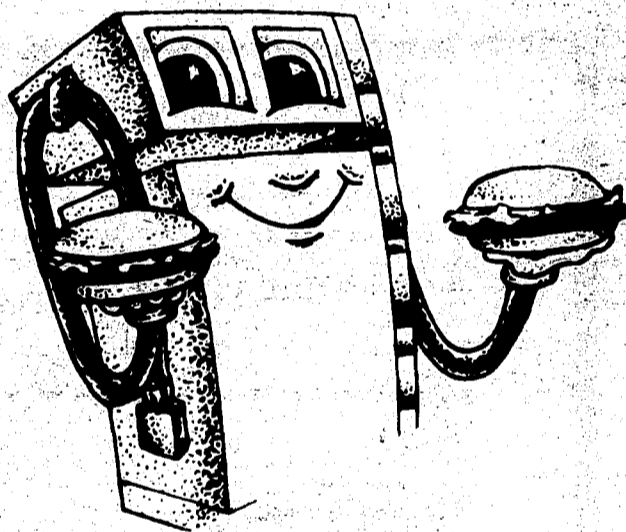
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And Go!!!**

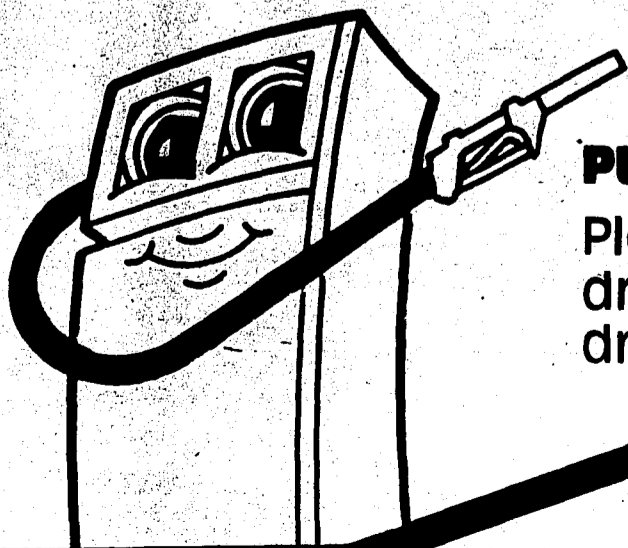
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drink and  
drive.

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Friday,



Chel

BY JULIE  
STAFF WRITER

"Ah, to  
Moscow!"  
That was  
Prozorov  
Chekhov's  
ters" which  
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the-centu  
and frust  
town live  
big city o  
exciteme  
Olga,  
maid sch  
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middle s  
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