

ARGONAUT

Tuesday, April 26, 1988

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Vol. 90, No. 58

Dorms to get storage for firearms this fall

BY BRIAN HOLLOWAY
STAFF WRITER

Students who own firearms will have storage rooms to keep them in when they return to the residence halls next fall according to Bruce Pitman, Dean of Student Services.

Pitman said he and Housing Office officials decided to have storage rooms built for students to keep their guns in rather than banning them from the residence halls completely, as has been proposed.

"We'll provide that service to students beginning next fall," Pitman said. "That means that students with firearms in the residence halls won't be permitted to have them in their rooms."

A provision in the Student Code of Conduct's firearms policy says students who live in a residence hall with firearm storage facilities will have to keep them in storage rather than in their rooms.

Pitman said a storage room will be built on the second floor of the Wallace Complex and will provide students with a secure place to keep their guns. He said the facility will operate much like a safety deposit box.

"We'll provide a security system for the first two or three levels of the building," Pitman said. "And the final area will be a locker which the students can use their own lock."

Pitman said providing storage was the best solution to the issue of guns in residence halls, a concern which has been gaining momentum ever since Safety Officer Bob MacPherson proposed a move to ban them in December 1987.

"We want to preserve the opportunities for hunters to go hunting and at the same time we're trying to greatly reduce the risk that is present with our current unregulated system," Pitman said.

Until the decision to create storage facilities was made, the University of Idaho was the only university in the northwest which allowed students to keep guns in their residence hall rooms.

Students will be able to get their guns through a member of the resident hall staff who is on duty Monday through Friday during regular working hours. Later than that, students will need to contact their head resident for access, Pitman said.

Some students, however, will want access to their guns during early morning hours when nobody from the residence hall staff is on duty. Pitman said he talked with students about that concern and that a resolution is still under consideration. He said one possible solution is to create a temporary storage locker accessible to the night watch. Students would transfer their gun to the night watch facility the day before they wanted to go hunting, and then pick it up before they left.

Pitman said university officials had originally planned to build storage rooms in the residence halls, but added the decision to actually do so was never made. But now that the debate has risen again, they have been able to reconsider solutions to the problem.

"After considering the issues, we set about to see if we could overcome some of those storage concerns that have hampered the effort in the past," Pitman said.

It's a homer....



MIKE Fleming watches Chuck Bartling pound out a homerun during Borah Hall's fourth annual softball tournament held Saturday to raise money for the Wishing Star Foundation. Five living groups participated, with Steel House and Kappa Sigma emerging as the victors. More than \$150 was raised in donations and dues.
(ARGONAUT/Stephanie Worley)

Howard named editor

BY BRIAN HOLLOWAY
STAFF WRITER

writing positions for next semester."



Beth Howard

She said the *Argonaut's* main points of coverage will include presidential and local elections as well as the University of Idaho's Centennial Celebrations. Next year the *Argonaut* will celebrate its 90th birthday and Howard said she plans to incorporate that event into the Centennial coverage as well.

"I'd like to see a newspaper which reflects the significance of UI's 100th year," she said.

The Communications Board's final decision was approved by the ASUI Senate by a 10-1 vote.

Despite appeals by two other applicants who opposed Communications Board interview procedure, Beth Howard, a sophomore from Coeur d'Alene, was chosen as *Argonaut* editor for the 1988 fall semester. Howard was appointed by the ASUI Communications Board April 19.

Applicants for the job who opposed the board's original decision argued that the process by which the new editor was chosen was unprofessional, but a subsequent decision by the board upheld Howard's nomination.

Howard said her main goal as editor will be to change such things as the *Argonaut's* reporting style, content and editorial policy.

"My major goal is editorial quality, in not only news areas but also the other sections such as sports and entertainment," Howard said. "Presently I am trying to encourage students, communication students in particular, to apply for not only editorial positions that are open, but also staff

Floyd backs out on Idaho

BY ERIK SIMPSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Head Coach Tim Floyd announced to his team late Monday night that he will leave Idaho to accept the head coaching job at the University of New Orleans for the 1988-89 season.

According to a basketball team member who wished to remain anonymous, Floyd called the team together last night at 8:30 p.m. to tell them that UNO officials had "offered him a deal he couldn't refuse." Floyd didn't disclose the salary UNO offered him, but earlier reports estimated it to be around \$75,000 a year.

"It was quite a shocker to us, I'll tell you that," the basketball player said. "The team hates to see him

leave, but there are no hard feelings."

Also in the five-minute meeting, Floyd announced that current Assistant Coach Kermit Davis will take over as head coach for the next basketball season.

"Kermit can carry everything over that Floyd was doing," the informant said. "I think we'll do just as well."

Floyd said that he decided to leave because he has a wife and daughter to support, and also feels at home in New Orleans.

When asked about Floyd's decision to leave Idaho, Interim Athletic Director Hal Godwin refused to comment whether the information was correct. He stated that an announcement concerning Floyd's decision would be officially made today.

Floyd had announced last Friday that he would remain as Idaho head coach for the 1988-89 season.

"We just decided we'd be happier here," he said last week in a prepared statement. "We love it up here where we are. This just seems to be the right place to be right now. The New Orleans job will be a great situation for someone, but I think the program at the University of Idaho is alive. The future is bright and I want to be a part of its continued growth."

UNO Sports Information Director, Ed Cassiere, did not say anything about Floyd's decision when contacted by the *Argonaut* yesterday.

Floyd could not be reached for comment.

NEWS

ITAD Week to become tradition

BY JULIE HARTWELL
STAFF WRITER

International Week 1988 marked the beginning of a tradition at the University of Idaho. The International Trade and Development Office is already thinking of ideas to better the events for next year.

"We're pleased with how well the activities went this year," said Gleanne Wray, ITAD administrative secretary, "but we're looking at new ideas in advertising and scheduling for next year."

Associate Director Dorothy Zakrajsek said the one part of the International Week festivities that made everything worthwhile was having the international students speak to the local schools.

"When they came back from those schools, they were just beaming," Zakrajsek said. "It made them feel so good to talk about their countries; and the kids were all very interested. It made our foreign students extremely proud."

International Week ended on Friday with the International Information Fair in the SUB Ballroom. The exhibitions were varied and interesting, ranging from Amnesty International and the Pakistan Students Association to Rotary International and the Sister City Program.

Other groups represented were the Coalition for Central America, Peace Corps, College of Education



LT. Col. Havre speaks on military strategic world employment on Thursday of International Week. INSET: A forum also gathered during International Week to discuss issues of international impact. (ARGONAUT/Dan Moyer, Stephanie Worley)

Indonesia Program, African Students Organization, Women in Development, University Language and Culture Association, College of Agriculture and College of Forestry, Wildlife & Range Resources International Programs, Partners of the Americas, Idaho Overseas Office, the Philippine, Chinese and Muslim Students Associations and other groups having

international ties, associations or interests.

Along with the displays and international food tasting, there were international students providing entertainment in such areas as Indonesian dancing, Ecuadorian and Philippine folk singing, a Chinese Tai Chi demonstration and an African fashion show.

Newsbreak

History students recognized

Outstanding history students at the University of Idaho have been recognized with membership in Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society.

The organization has also elected officers to serve the local chapter during the 1988-89 academic year.

New members and officers include:

Boise	Gregory Coupe Lawrence Coupe Susan Hamlin Theodore Miller
Caldwell	Larry S. Kraut
Coeur D'Alene	Joy A. Roeper
Cottonwood	James McDonald
Grangeville	Carmen M. Johnson
Lewiston	Carol L. Ripley
Moscow	Sandra Cann Donald B. Kaag Jr. Wallace G. Lewis Wendy S. Mitchell Priscilla Wegars (Vice-president)
Parma	Terry M. Reynolds (President)
Pinehurst	Corrinne Davis Ivan Peterson (Secretary-treasurer)
Star	Thomas Blumenstein Elwin E. Grout
Troy	Randall Howington
Weiser	Larry Gray
Amarillo, Tex.	Robert B. Fraser
Tacoma, Wash.	
White Salmon	

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The Last Emperor (PG-13)
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University 4/Palouse Empire Mall-Moscow
Moonstruck (PG) 5:00 7:00 ends Thurs.
Bright Lights, Big City (R) 9:00 ends Thurs.
Good Morning Vietnam (R) 5:00 7:10 9:20
Casual Sex (R) 5:10 7:20 9:20
The Unholy (R) 5:30 7:30 9:30

Cordova/Downtown Pullman
Beetlejuice (PG)
7:00 9:00

Audlan/Downtown Pullman
Return to Snowy River (PG) 7:15 9:15

Education is actually challenging

BY CLAYTON HAILEY
EDITOR

What do camping, orienteering, hiking, rock climbing and rafting down the Salmon river have to do with teacher education?

More than you would think, if you are planning to enroll in Live, Learn and Teach this summer as an alternative for the traditional Introduction to Teaching (Educ 201) course offered at the University of Idaho.

Live, Learn and Teach, in its second summer session, can now be taken by in-service teachers for the valuable experience it offers or by preparatory teachers to fulfill the basic education requirements recently upgraded by the College of Education.

Live, Learn and Teach, was established as a teacher education program in 1973 at the University of New Hampshire to serve in-service teachers as well as students interested in entering the College of Education.

Although, the UNH is no longer using the program, its founder, Sid Eder, UI off-campus programs coordinator, brought the program to Idaho after a short period of introducing it to Lewis and Clark College in Oregon.

This will be the first summer since its introduction at UI that it will be allowed to fulfill the introduction to teaching requirements.



Mike Beiser

However, the program is opened to both in-service teachers and those interested in fulfilling requirements for the College of Education.

The summer program is divided into two phases.

Phase I (July 11-July 16), includes the outdoor aspects of the course which many would compare to an Outward Bound program.

Phase II (July 18-August 5), covers the remainder of the requirements for completion of Education 201 "Introduction to Teaching."

The setting of the program is the Gospel Hump Wilderness Area which is up-stream from the main Salmon river about 30 miles north.

Each day of the week-long wilderness classroom session is filled with activities that challenge each student to be challenged.



Sid Eder

"We are taking people out of the traditional classroom environment to the wilderness, where a lot of people don't feel comfortable, and then putting them into situa-

tions that require learning a new skill that is both physical and mental," said Mike Beiser, Wilderness Classroom coordinator.

Students begin their Live, Learn and Teach experience by backpacking into the Gospel Hump area and setting up base camp.

On the second day of the wilderness class, students are faced with scaling a steep rock after a few hours of knot-tying and climbing instruction.

On the third class day, students are required to work as a group with a map and compass to while

trying to find their way through the forest to a destination point.

A white water raft trip sets the agenda for the last two days of the wilderness classroom phase of the course.

Although the program serves many purposes, the main focus of the program is to reverse the roles of teacher and students.

"We felt this was a marvelous opportunity to put them (teachers) in the position of their students," said Eder.

Utilizing the outdoor environment for a classroom provides teachers and future teachers with opportunities to be challenged and an opportunity to fail.

The concept is synonymous to how some students feel in the traditional classroom setting.

Eder says that hands-on experience about how it feels to be challenged and possibly failing is exactly how some students feel in certain subjects.

Furthermore, teachers sometimes have difficulty in realizing the stress that students are facing. Predominantly teachers teach subjects they themselves enjoy, not subjects they dislike.

SEE TEACH PAGE 12

Army ROTC invades Elk River

BY CLAYTON HAILEY
EDITOR

In an effort to continue the advantage UI Army ROTC students have at Advanced Camp during the summer, Major Rick Taylor lead 50 cadets to the outbacks of Elk River for a weekend of "playing army."

Although the field exercise was the last of the semester it was an opportunity to train in a similar environment as they do in Ft. Lewis, the training center for Advanced Camp.

The students divided into a platoon (25 cadets) of friendlies and a reinforced squad of opposing forces called OPPFOR.

Different cadets led during each of the 19 different scenarios of the three-day weekend that included attacks, defenses, raids, withdrawals, ambushes and night reconnaissance patrols.

Before the unit had an opportunity to divide up and begin the planned maneuvers, a sudden and intense hail storm greeted them Friday afternoon.

The groups had an opportunity to stage attacks and raids on the opposing forces other with the main purpose of giving each cadet a chance to lead the platoon size



SOPHOMORE Robbie Hindberg lays in position awaiting orders to charge. (ARGONAUT/Rick Taylor)

group in one of their efforts.

At night the unit ran squad patrols. Artillery simulators were fired to give the effect of combat.

However, the simulators caused disorientation with their loud booms and night blindness with the bright flashes.

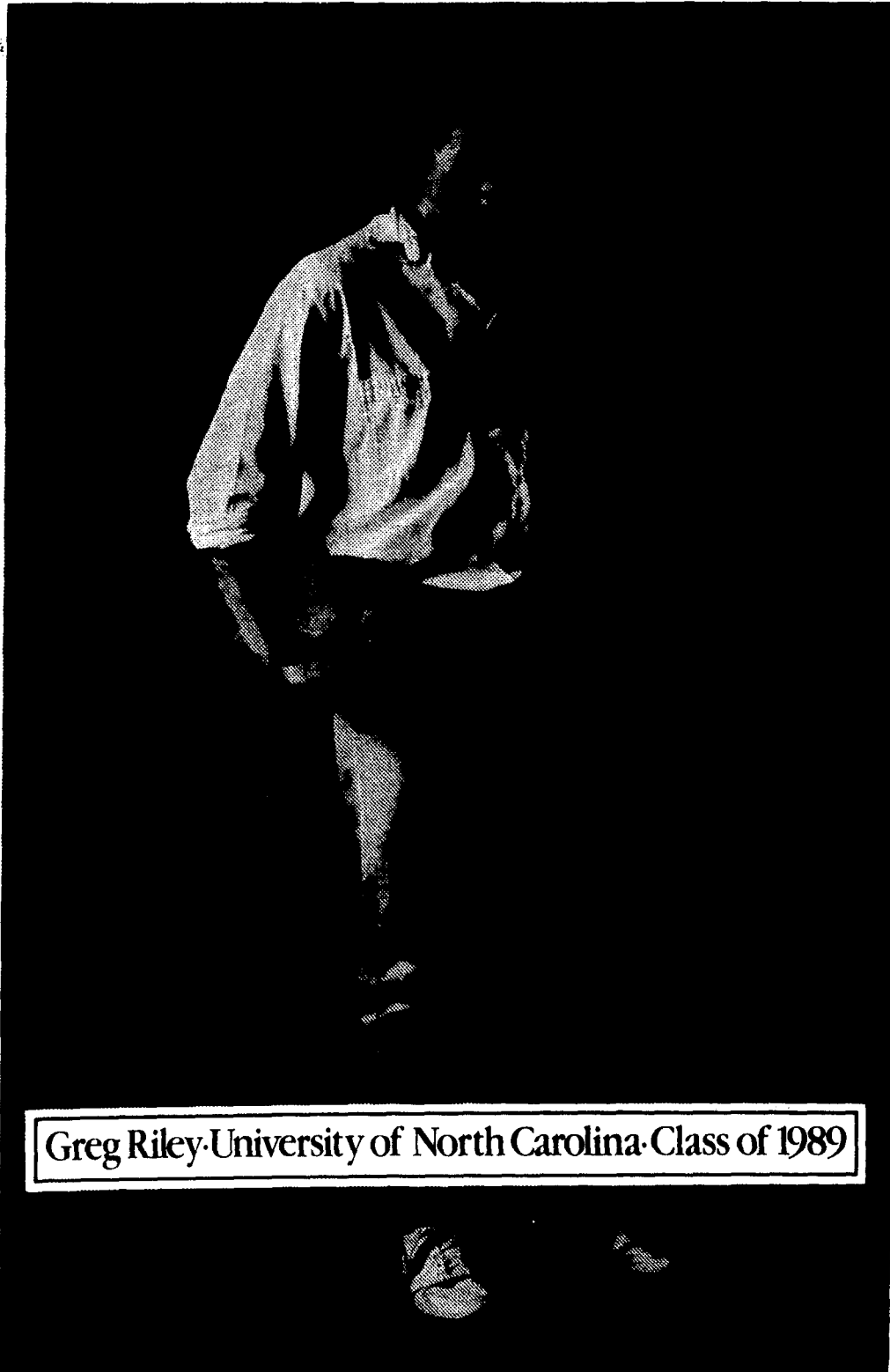
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Greg Riley - University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

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EDITORIAL

In your dreams... poodles, Lois Lane and cybernetic armor — what does it all mean?

I dream a lot and a friend who is a psychology major tells me it's healthy. I don't tell her what I dream about, however, because I'm sure she wouldn't find it healthy at all and she might even be offended that I have thought of her in that context. I think it even offends me—and that's hard to do.

Although my dreams can be really disturbing at times, I'm starting to find that some of my dreams are pretty common. For instance, one reoccurring dream of mine goes like this:

I'm sitting in class listening to a lecture when I suddenly notice that I'm nude. Anxiety overtakes me although no one has apparently noticed my nakedness. I sweat as I try to figure out a way to get out of the class unnoticed. Suddenly, a fluffy white poodle comes prancing into my arms. It's small, but large enough to cover the most essential area. I announce to the instructor that I have to return the pet to my house. The instructor buys it... Good Fifi!

Another psychology major

friend of mine (and no, I don't dream about him!) tells me that the naked theme is a pretty common one. He did regard the poodle as being a little aberrant, however. I can't explain it, I've never had much respect for poodles. I mean, poodles are relatively small mem-



Matt Helmick
Commentary

bers of the canine family...small...hey, waitaminute! Whaddya mean small?!

Another dream I have is one in which I fall off a cliff. I fall and fall and never hit bottom. It's terrifying and I always wake with my heart beating rapidly. I know virtually everyone has had this dream. A friend once told me that if you hit bottom you will die of a heart attack. It's not true. I hit bottom once and I'm alive. Of course, I guess I could be a dead man dreaming I'm alive. Can a

dead man dream? Where am I really? Will I wake to find myself in hell? Is this hell? Charlie Brown screams: "Aughh!!!"

Of course, the really disturbing dreams I can't mention here. These certain elements I will reveal, however: A monastery bell, Lois Lane, faulty cybernetic armor, an evil clown, insensitive state cops, mean women, a berating professor, a berating girlfriend, an alluring but deceptive dental hygienist, biodegradable underwear, and, of course, 1001 fluffy white poodles!

A person was telling me some time ago about a process of dream control he had been practicing. It involves concentrating on a desired image or idea in order to dream about it. I think I'll try it soon. With a better suit of cybernetic armor I think I can save Lois from the evil clown. And the poodles?

I flick a switch inside my cybernetic armor. A pleasant hum sounds from a great amount of energy generating. I place my finger on the fatal trigger.

"Fifi, meet my LAZER CANNON!"



Let's Get Real!

As if the *Argonaut* is not enough.

Can you believe there is a second news publication on campus produced with your student fees?

Oh, yeah. More and more black and white literary pulp. As if we do not have a "tight" budget as it is. The ASUI Senate and President Brad Cuddy felt it necessary to allow \$1200 per year to be soaked into a new "student service."

This new student-funded publication, *The Motion* is an ASUI Newsletter that is supposed to report on the senate activities and other ASUI concerns.

Imagine that!

This new bi-monthly newsletter, inspired by Sen. Norman Semanko, is going to report on the senate.

Perhaps, Senator Semanko does not think the *Argonaut* is able to keep up on the "printable goodies" the ASUI Senate is up to these days.

But *The Motion*, the new mouthpiece of the senate, will How sweet!

Perhaps this is a hint. Has the *Argonaut* not donated enough space to favorable coverage for the most important body of students on campus or is the wrong message getting across when the *Argonaut* does report on the senate.

Sorry. No more bad press for the senate.

Perhaps, the *Argonaut* is not donating enough space to cover the many activities senators participate in, the number of bill passed or the number of times senators visit their living groups (maybe we could!).

Sorry. Because ASUI Advertising, not the *Argonaut* editorial staff, determines the size of each issue, perhaps it would be better and probably a lot cheaper if the ASUI would buy out a full-page ad and run its double-sided (8 by 14) sheet of goodies.

Well, if the ASUI needs their private mouthpiece we can only hope that the *The Motion* provides the same unbiased coverage of senate activities as the *Argonaut* does.

Clayton Hailey

Move those guns

Gun owners have been using the "Second Amendment" as an excuse to keep their guns in their dorm rooms. "The Constitution guarantees the right to keep and bear arms," they claim.

However, they have forgotten an even more important right guaranteed in the Declaration of Independence—"life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

While important, the right to keep a gun in one's room must be secondary to the primary right of life. It all goes back to the old adage, "My right to swing my fist ends where your nose begins."

Current university policy allows guns in residence hall rooms if trigger-locked. But, in light of such events as an accidental shooting last semester, there has been a move to ban the guns from dorm rooms.

Fortunately, there is an alternative which could satisfy both sides: a well secured and regulated storage area in the residence halls.

By keeping a storage room readily available, accidental shootings could be better avoided and firearm owners could still have access to their guns.

Many gun owners have complained about not being able to have access to their guns at all hours is unfair. However, if the new policy were written to allow owners to get their guns the night before hunting trips, there would be no inconvenience to the gun owners.

But the question has been asked, "What if someone suddenly decided at 3 a.m. he wanted to go hunting and the storage area was closed?"

Answer: Perhaps if someone suddenly developed an urge to shoot at 3 a.m., the motive should be questioned.

Back to the Second Amendment.

It is necessary to remember that the Second Amendment was written when the United States kept an active civilian militia, and the right to keep and bear arms was written specifically for that purpose: "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

Finally, the University of Idaho is the only university in the northwest allowing firearms in dorm rooms. If someone was fatally injured, the university would be liable. Because of the university's lenient policy, it faces higher insurance costs, which would inevitably lead to higher student fees in order to compensate.

It would be nice if we lived in an ideal world where accidents never happened and it would be possible for students to keep guns in their rooms. But accidents happen.

So until our world reaches an ideal state, let's give live students priority over guns in dorm rooms.

Let the guns have their own room.

Angela Curtis

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OPINION

Thanks to the ASUI for all the help!

Editor;
The League of Women Voters of Moscow commends Brad Cuddy, Tina J. Kagi and all the ASUI students who participated in the Voter Registration effort on the UI campus. Thanks also to Shirley Smith, the campus registrar. The League joins you in its concern to further interest and encourage citizen participation in the electoral process which governs our country.

Shirley Caldwell
League of Women Voters

LRC director sets things straight

Editor;
On behalf of the 1,000 students at the University of Idaho who annually use the tutoring services of the Learning Resource Center, I would like to set the record straight on last week's funding crisis.

First, while I am sorry to earn Senator McCurry's detestation, I want to explain to him that predicting the demand for tutoring help each year is never easy. Typically, we experience a decrease in tutoring requests in the last four weeks of spring semester; this spring, not only did continuing students remain with us, but we had many new requests for help. Under these circumstances, the best cost estimates in the world can go out the window. We were prepared to shut down rather than run into the red; I have never allowed this program to exceed budget support. I do not think that such a claim can be made for all ASUI

programs.
Second, George Dafoe is not to blame for our not realizing that funds were running so short. In the five years that I have been running the tutoring service, I have appreciated the thorough and competent record-keeping that George has done for us. It is not George's fault that an unpredictable run on tutoring funds occurred in a short period of time.

Third, I do not know where the idea that we would limit tutoring to those with less than a 2.0 GPA came from. Such a policy did exist in the years before I took over the tutoring program, but was thrown out by the ASUI on the grounds that it was discriminatory and punitive.

Tutoring is a much appreciated and heavily used ASUI program. I appreciate Senator Kagi's sponsoring a bill for more money for tutoring, and thank the Senate for their continued support of this program. And I urge students who have been tutored at the LRC to let their ASUI Senators know whether they value this service.

Judy Wallins
Director, LRC

Helmick's hair non-issue!

Editor;
After reading Matt Helmick's commentary (April 19) I was left wondering if Matt was trying to replace Belinda Carlisle in shampoo ads, or maybe he has just overdosed on Andy Rooney

re-runs.
I find it strange that the *Argonaut* could find nothing better to print on April 19. The day before, the United States blew up half of the Iranian navy. April 19 was the day of the New York Caucuses, a major step toward the most important presidential election in twenty years. As Mr. Helmick combed his hair that day the State Board of Education was still considering raising our student fees. With these and many other important events going on how could the *Argonaut* see fit to waste a half-page on such an incredibly stupid article? Is Matt Helmick really that shallow that his biggest worry in this world is how his hair looks?

As a fee-paying student I resent my money going to provide a publishing service for an Andy Rooney wanna-be. If the commentary section is going to be printed how about getting someone who realizes there is a world outside of his room.

A little advice for Matt Helmick — get electrolysis done on your head, it will solve your hair problems and maybe the jolt will wake you up.

And the next time the *Argonaut* needs a commentary please look somewhere other than the Lindley Lance's garbage can.

Ray Horton

Exercise your right to vote

Editor;
As minorities and as advocates of diversity, we encourage everyone to voice their own opinions. After all, freedom is what makes this country great.

However, before complaining about the student body administration or the state or local governments, it is only fair that a person take the responsibility of voting first. As Douglas Jones' commentary suggested, students have the potential to be a determining factor in many of the upcoming races. All it takes is a little time.

Although we agree with the substance of Mr. Jones' commentary in that we encourage everyone to exercise their right to vote, he did make one small factual error—Jeanne Givens is not a member of the Nez Perce tribe, she is a Coeur d'Alene tribal member.

We endorse Jeanne Givens as a candidate and encourage others to first get the correct facts about all the candidates and then make an informed decision when voting in the May 24th primary.

Julie S. Kane, President, MLSA
Randall Craig, Vice President, MLSA

Christians throw down the gauntlet to atheists

Editor;
This is addressed to the league of Atheist/Agnostic students; you are invited to STUMP THE CHRISTIAN, Wednesday and Friday, April 27 and 29 in front of the UI Library. Doug Wilson will be speaking on Christianity and answering questions. Doug Wilson is not afraid to stand up and speak about his faith with Jesus Christ and his belief in Christianity. From all those at student values.

Tony Rogers

A thank-you to naval ROTC guys

Editor;
The Webelos Den of Moscow's Cub Scout Pack 324 would like to express appreciation to the University's Naval ROTC staff and members of the Naval ROTC rifle team. Supervised by Captain Firoved and GYSGT Cantu, the rifle team instructed our Cub Scouts in rifle safety and shooting skills during the evening of April 11. This was an exciting and educational experience for our young Cub Scouts. Members of the rifle team should be complimented for their patience and willingness to work with young people from the Moscow community.

In addition to thanking the individuals directly involved, the Naval Science Department deserves recognition for hosting the Scouts. Their willingness to extend the invitation and provide necessary supervision and instruction all contributed to a meaningful learning experience. We appreciate Naval Science supporting activities like the scouting program and their involvement in the Moscow community!

Mike Carr
Jeff Billie
Larry Makus

LETTERS POLICY: 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.

doc's

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FEATURES

Administrators sleep in dorms



DEAN of Students Bruce Pitman relaxes before bedtime while visiting Shoup Hall Thursday night. Pitman and nine other administrators spent Thursday night in the residence halls to experience what thousands of University of Idaho students experience daily.

Pitman said the idea developed at the suggestion of Jimi Bauer, director of student activities and residence hall area coordinators.

"It was great," Pitman said. "There was a real value in spending time with the students on a fairly personal level. I found myself doing a lot of listening."

Pitman said he found the residence hall accommodations adequate and similar to those he lived

Pitman found a *Wall Street Journal*, a teddy bear and posters of students' native countries in his room. He said the posters added a per-

sonal touch.

Pitman said the experience was positive enough that the sleep-over is being planned again for next year.

"I think it was of great value," Pitman said. "There are times when we need to listen—it was a unique opportunity to get on a personal level and to get a better understanding of student concerns. It gave us the opportunity to get on a personal level, rather than in meetings.

Administrators staying in the residence halls included Bauer, Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president; John Sawyer, veterans' adviser; Mark Brigham, Greek adviser; Tajuana Cochraner, educational development specialist; Betsy Thomas, director of the Women's Center; Frances Dobering, assistant Greek adviser; Gail Krauss, housing office secretary; and Barbara Vogtman, superintendent of custodial services. (ARGONAUT/Dan Moyer)

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ASUI Advertising

Newsbreak

Moscow to celebrate Arbor Day

The Moscow Arbor Day Celebration will be held Saturday in Mt. View Park 10 a.m.-11 a.m.

All are welcome to attend the ceremony, which will feature the Moscow-area Girl Scouts, Mayor Gary Scott, University of Idaho Centennial Coordinator Roy Fluhrer, Shattuck Arboretum Director Richard Naskali, Smokey the Bear and Johnny Appleseed.

A sugar maple and a memorial linden tree will be planted. Immediately following the tree plantings, free "grow-your own apple trees from seed" kits will be handed out to kids of all ages.

Publishing skills taught

Three short courses designed to help people improve their publishing and editing skills will be offered this summer at the University of Idaho.

Publications Editing: Introduction, emphasizes skills and resources for those who work in a publishing profession.

Publications Editing for Professionals takes students through the process of putting together a publication from concept to the completed project. The course plan is flexible enough to deal with participants' projects-in-progress.

Desktop Publishing Workshop will be offered twice as the final session of the two courses above.

Ivar Nelson, publisher of the *Palouse Journal* and co-owner of North Country/Solstice Press, and Patricia Hart, School of Communication lecturer and co-owner of the North Country/Solstice Press will be the instructors.

Sessions are scheduled May 26-28 and June 23-25. For more information about these or any other summer offerings, contact Summer Session; 885-6237.

Library awards History prof

William Swagerty, assistant professor of history at the UI, has won the eighth annual Faculty Award from the University Library.

It will be presented to him during public ceremonies April 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the library conference room.

The honor is given in conjunction with National Library Week to a faculty member who consistently contributes to the operation and development of the library. According to Richard Beck, associate dean of library services, the award is based on the recipient's personal use of the library, service on library committees, and for encouraging his or her students to use the facility and its services.

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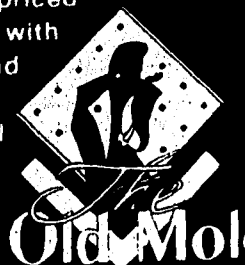
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High Energy

Tuesday, April 26, 1988

ARGONAUT SPORTS AND FITNESS SECTION

Page 7

Men's tennis goes 2-1 Boise forfeits doubles matches

BY LAURIE DISTELDORF
STAFF WRITER

By taking one of the three top spots in the Big Sky North Division Tennis Playoffs over the weekend, the University of Idaho men's tennis team will travel to Boise on May 6 to try for a Big Sky Conference Championship title.

Boise State University and Montana State University will also be competing for the title against the top three teams from the South Division playoffs.

Boise went undefeated during the playoffs 4-0; MSU came out with two wins and two losses, and Idaho had two wins and one loss.

"We didn't explode like I thought we would," head coach Dave Scott said. "We played well against the other schools, but when it came to BSU, we just weren't prepared. It was cold, that probably had a lot to do with it."

"My number one team can play better than they have been," he said. "They need to get back into their usual realm of thinking that they have to go and get their opponents instead of letting their opponents get them."

"Physically, as a team, we were playing all right, but mentally we were not where we needed to be," he added.

On Friday, Idaho defeated MSU 6-3.

Vandal top-seed Efre del Degan defeated Todd DeVeries 6-3, 7-6 in singles. In the No. 2 position, UI's Skosh Berwald beat Jim Sutter 6-2, 6-4. Moscow's Dan Streeby won over Matt Peterson 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, and UI's John Bladholm walked over Jason Skillings

6-1, 6-2. Chris Kramer took the fifth win for the Vandals over Mike Schwarzkopf 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. Vandal Karren Lewis was defeated 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 by Montana's Mike Zaluski.

In Doubles, the top two teams from Idaho were defeated but the No. 3 team of Bladholm and Streeby rolled right by their Montana opponents 6-1, 7-5.

Idaho also slammed the University of Montana 8-1 on Friday. Del Degan whipped Colin McMullin 6-2, 6-2, and Berwald beat Dave Offerman 6-4, 6-1.

Lewis, at No. 4, won against Scott Werbelow 6-3, 7-5, and No. 5 ranked Bladholm grabbed another victory 6-1, 6-3 against Howie Kendall. Kramer took Montana's Sean Frampton in a battle 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. Third-ranked Streeby had Idaho's sole loss to Pat Gyles 6-4, 7-6.

All three Idaho doubles teams struck back with three wins against the UM.

Del Degan and Berwald crushed McMullin-Offerman 6-3, 6-3, Bladholm and Streeby slammed Kendall and Smith 6-2, 6-2, and Lewis and Kramer battled Gyles and Werbelow for the third victory 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

On Saturday the Vandals were downed 5-4 for the second time in two weeks by BSU with three of Idaho's wins due to BSU forfeits in doubles.

Boise showed some bad etiquette by forfeiting three doubles matches, Scott said.

"It was like being up 45-3 in a football game and walking out in

SEE NETTERS PAGE 9

102 finish Palouse Triathlon Chay, team of Lowther, Coupe, Kinner set records



RON Klimko takes off on the 10 kilometer run of the Palouse Triathlon after a transition from bicyclist Sam Scripser.

(ARGONAUT/John Fritz)

BY ERIK SIMPSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Threatening skies over Moscow didn't dampen Campus Recreation's Annual Palouse Triathlon Saturday as 102 of the 104 athletes completed the 1,500 meter swimming, 40 kilometer cycling and 10 kilometer running events.

Mark Bechtel won the individual men's race in a time of 2:16.52, which was only 33 seconds shy of the course record held by 1987 first-place-finisher Allan Wright.

Wright finished in third place in 2:18.43, behind Paul Zimmerman who finished with a time of 2:17.30. Wright said that he had not trained enough for the race, and therefore, "died" on the running leg.

He will not be able to compete next year since he will graduate this spring.

According to graduate assistant Cecilia Monda, two individual men athletes didn't complete the 10 kilometer running section of the race due to stomach pains.

For the women, Cathy Chay,

who has competed in the Hawaii Ironman, shattered the Palouse Triathlon course record with a time of 2:36.43. The old record was set last year by Nola Pollock in 2:49.22.

Laura Fry finished in second place with 2:47:18 and Camie Levy came in third place at 2:50.07.

The men's team of Bruce Lowther, Gregg Coupe and Mike Kinner was the first team to cross the finish line. They shattered the old course record by nearly seven minutes with a time of 2:10.37.

Robin Davis, Laura Gould and Wendy McClure finished in first place in the women's team race with a time of 2:36.07.

First time competitor Brigitte Sullivan said "It's a good feeling to go out and race, just to say you finished. It was grueling." She finished the race in 3:36.45.

"I think they (Campus Recreation) did a good job running it, it all went very smoothly," she said. "I'd like to do it again next

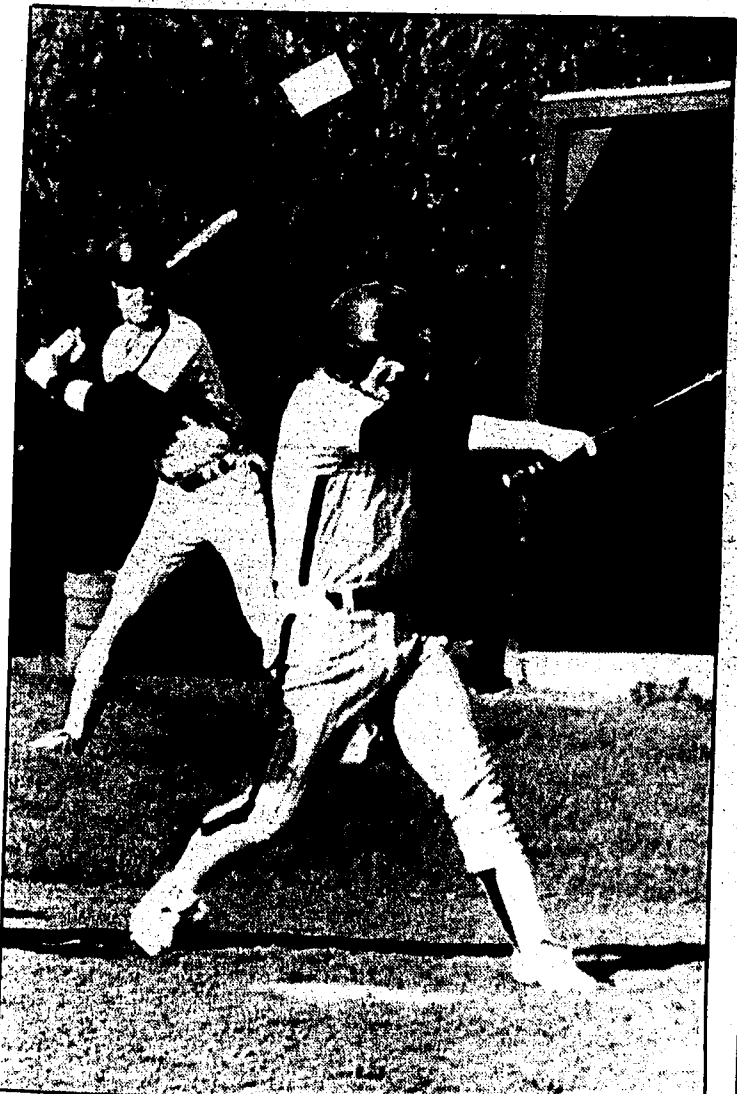
year." Broken up into age groups, Mark Jensen won the men's 30 to 40-year-old group. He finished in fifth place overall with 2:29.17. Glen Murray won the 40 to 50-year-old age group in 2:41:37 and George Spomer won the 50-60 group with a time of 3:02.18.

For the women, Cathy Chay won the 30 to 40-year-old age group, while Kathleen Warren won the 40 to 50-year-olds in 3:16.30 for fifth place.

The team of Veil Foy, Sam Scripser and Ron Klimko was the only faculty/staff team to enter the race. They finished in 3:01.20.

This year's triathlon was the first race to allow other than University of Idaho students, faculty and employees to compete. Monda said only 13 people from outside the university competed.

She said it took about 45 people to organize and run the race, not including the lap counters who were required of the swimmers.



DOUG Truscott takes a swing at a pitch, while Rick Gaines waits on deck. The Vandal club defeated Boise State Sunday to win the Idaho Invitational. See story page 9.

(ARGONAUT/John Fritz)

High Energy

Sportshorts

INTRAMURAL ACTION

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Fast pitch playoffs begin Sunday, May 1.

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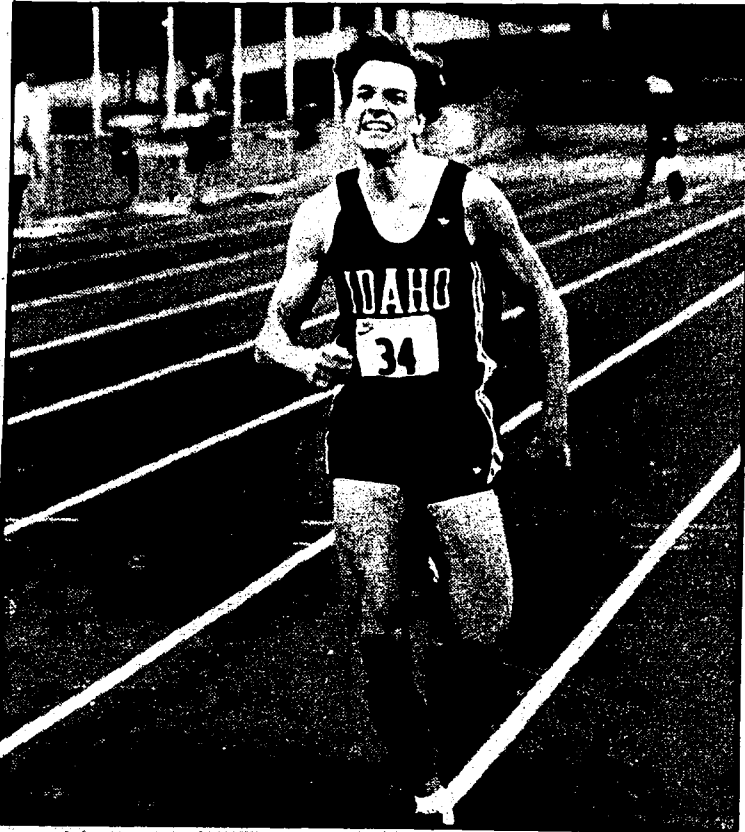
Multi-media Slide Show

Come to the SUB Ballroom this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and witness some locals raft through the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon.

Last Chance to Get Into the Wilderness

There is a Selway River Canyon backpack trip on April 30-31. Pretrip meeting takes place tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Outdoor Program Office.

Men's track places 4th in Spokane



ROB Demick races to a strong second place finish in the 800 meters at Washington State Saturday. (ARGONAUT/John Fritz)

BY MIKE LEWIS
STAFF WRITER

The Idaho men's track team traveled to two competitions over the weekend; first they were at Spokane Falls Community College in Spokane for the Pelluer Invitational Friday and then at Washington State University for a dual meet with WSU and Oregon State Saturday.

Friday's action against Eastern Washington, Montana State, and Montana yielded the Vandals a fourth place finish with 24 points. Eastern Washington won the meet with 81 team points.

The Vandals weren't totally unimpressive, however. The Vandals 4x100 relay team of Vince Collins, Eric Haynes, Dayo Onanubosi, and Patrick Williams shattered the old meet record of 41.39 for that event with a 40.7 clocking, while distance man James Tennant captured the 800 meters by more than three seconds, with a time of 1:51.6. Tennant's nearest competition came from Spokane's Eric Lampkin, who finished second in 1:54.8.

In the 400 meters, Vince Collins finished fourth with a time of 49.54, and Dwain Fagerberg and Jeff Collins captured the third and fourth spots in the long jump competition, with jumps of 23-2 and 22-11 3/4.

At WSU, where the Vandals lost dual meets to WSU and OSU, the Vandal sprinters had a fine day spoiled by the 4x100 relay, in which they dropped the baton.

"It's an entirely new relay team," said Head Coach Mike Keller. "It's just a matter of starting over, and we'll just try and get it together by Conference time. You've got to get it (baton) around to score."

In the 100 meters, Patrick Williams and Dayo Onanubosi finished 1-2 in 10.51 and 10.75, and Williams won the 200 meters as well, in 21.20. James Tennant finished second in the 1,500 meters in 3:55.40, Jeff Collins finished third in the long jump with a 23-4 1/2 leap, Dwain Fagerberg tied for third in the high jump with a 6-6 3/4, and Rob Demick ran 1:51.6 for second place in the 800.

"We're going to be on the short end of the stick come Conference time," said Keller. "We've only got 14 kids for Conference and that's barely enough to qualify for scoring. It's going to be a long four weeks."

NETTERS FROM PAGE 7

the third quarter," he said. "The crowd was a little upset, and I think I can speak for the rest of the coaches when I say we were a little disappointed over what Boise did."

"Hopefully it will fire up my guys to take them on during conference," Scott said.

The sole singles win for the U was Bladholm's 6-0, 6-2 victory over Brad Hines. Bladholm went undefeated during the playoffs.

Del Degan was defeated 2-6, 0-6 by Boise's Lee Galaway, who finished third in last year's Big Sky Championships. Berwald lost 6-3, 6-7, 2-6 to Graeme Smith.

The Vandals now have a 10-4 season record.

The game against Eastern Washington University was rained out on Sunday and is rescheduled for today.

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High Energy

Baseball club takes tourney

BY ERK SIMPSON
SPORTS EDITOR

University of Idaho Invitational Baseball Tournament went to Idaho Team Captain Scott Burdick had hoped—the Vandals went 3-0 in Saturday and Sunday games to keep the trophy at home.

The tourney was originally planned to be a five-team battle between Boise State, Montana, Eastern Montana, University of Montana and Idaho; after learning the condition of Wicks playing field due to weather, Montana decided to stay in Bozeman,

and said their absence threw scheduling, but he was pleased with the outcome of the games.

The Vandals finished the tourney 3-0, with a win over Eastern Montana and the University of Montana and held off Boise State in the championship game 8-7.

Boise State lost all three games. Eastern Montana beat Eastern Montana but lost to Idaho and the Vandals finished the tournament in second place with a 2-1 record.

Montana, Burdick had no-hitter until the last inning when the Grizzlies broke his score a single run from

Friesz, Allen in highlight scrimmage

The passing combination of Friesz-to-Lee Allen was the highlight of Idaho's 11 scrimmage Saturday at the Kibbie Dome.

The scrimmage, which moved from Coeur d'Alene because of poor weather, concluded the week of spring practice for the defending Big Sky conference champions. The Vandals close out spring practice with the annual Gold Scrimmage this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Friesz completed 13-of-17 passes for 189 yards and two touchdowns, both to Allen. Allen, who caught 10 passes for 224 yards and two touchdowns in Idaho's previous two scrimmages, caught seven passes for 83 yards.

Friesz, a second team All-Big Sky selection last fall, threw an interception Saturday after throwing in the previous two games.

The Vandals' offensive squads accumulated 435 yards in total offense in 76 plays, with the offense scoring three touchdowns.

Defensively, the Vandals led by freshman red-defensive back Mitch Johnson with eight total stops. He had nine in last week's scrimmage.

Linebacker Roger Cecil had six tackles, and defensive back Henry Mullian, offensive lineman Mike Johnson and defensive back Scott Bell added four each.

Friesz had a pair of interceptions for the No. 1 offense.

two hits. Dave Schwartz went 2-for-3 against the Montana school.

The Idaho squad found themselves in a pressure situation against BSU on Sunday. The Broncos had bases loaded with one out in the last inning with the score on Idaho's side 8-7. A BSU batter punched a ball to the Vandal shortstop, who turned the hit into a double play, thus ending the Bronco's ninth-inning-threat.

Idaho's Dave Hughan was largely responsible for the championship win. He went 4 for 4 (three singles and one homerun) against BSU and was awarded the Most Valuable Player Award.

"Dave hit like gangbusters against BSU," Burdick said. "He just exploded and it was great to see."

Hughan went 2-for-3 against Montana and 1-for-4 against Eastern Montana.

Wade Wilson also had a great game against Boise, going 2-for-4. He also went 3-for-3 against Eastern Montana and 2-for-5 against Montana.

Rick Gaines hit the game-winning RBI against the Broncos,

bringing in Burdick and Dave Schwartz.

"Our pitching really wasn't that good in the final game," Burdick said. The starting pitcher, Scott Dredge, had to be pulled because "he was not warming up." Nevertheless, the team's other pitchers filled the gap.

Dredge is the only player not returning to next year's baseball squad. The one-year team member will graduate this semester.

Burdick was satisfied with his team's performance this season, but would have liked to play more games and been able to practice more frequently. He said he saw the freshman players mature over the course of the season and thinks the team will be even stronger next year.

The Idaho club finished the season with a 4-8 overall record.

Burdick hopes for more home games, players and another tournament next year.

The team hasn't really decided what to do with the tournament trophy, but Burdick said he would like to put it in the SUB to thank the students who supported the squad.

Women's track places second behind Boise

BY ERK SIMPSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite four first place finishes in the Puller Invitational last week in Spokane, Wash., the University of Idaho women's track team finished in second place overall behind a tough Boise State squad.

Caryn Choate finished the 100-meter race in 12.41 seconds, ahead of Boise State's Carla Boyd, who finished with a time of 12.53.

Choate tried to dominate the 200-meter race as well, but finished second (with 25.5 seconds) behind BSU's Sabrina Johnson.

Bobbi Purdy outstretched BSU's Crystal Young in the 100-meter hurdles to finish first with a time of 14.4. Tammi Lesh, chalked up another personal best in the javelin with a throw of 135-2, good enough for third place.

Ann Scott finished third in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:06 minutes.

The Idaho team finished first, fourth and fifth in the 800 meters. Michelle Navarre finished first, one second ahead of runner-up Kathy Karpel. Navarre ran a 2:16.4 race. Patricia Monnie finished fourth in 2:17.8, while Shawn Steele finished behind her in 2:18.3.

"We had three in the 800 meters," Head Coach Scott Lorek said. "And all three ran their best ever."

In the 3,000-meter race, Ronda Groshong finished second with a time of 10:20.3.

The 5,000-meter race also went Idaho's way as two Vandals topped the field. Kim Denham broke the tape in 18:21, while teammate Misay Madsen ran a 18:27.8 race.

The team of Gillas, Purdy, Choate and Scott broke the school record again in the 4x100 meter relay in 47.5 seconds for second place. Boise State just edged the Vandal team (47.4) for the second week in a row.

The previous Idaho record was 49.67 seconds.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Northwest artists capture moods of region



ROCKHOUSE Aicene Neely Gibson is one of the paintings on display in the UI SUB Gallery. It is indicative of the flavor of the show in its attempt to capture a piece of the Northwest. (ARGONAUT/Stephanie Worley)

BY DAVID PIERIK
STAFF WRITER

Artwork from three Northwest artists livens the University of Idaho Student Union

Building Gallery with woodblock prints, watercolors, weaving and prisma-color works. The creations will remain on display through April 27.

Aicene Neely Gibson's

woodblock prints demonstrate her strength of style within a difficult format. "Maine Harbor," one of three woodblock prints on display, captures the weather-beaten look of a small town harbor similar to that

seen in the movie *Popeye*. "Carousel Pony," while small in size, has character and brings nostalgic moods. "Aspen" is a simple, brown monochrome piece.

Gibson's watercolors bring color and life to the gallery with careful color choice and composition. Her "Rockhouse" has realistic depth through shadow and subtle brown, mauve and yellow shaded rocks. She reflects images from

style that includes found materials such as painted metal and discarded ribbon. Versen's work is original and simple, yet meticulously executed. Her expression is personal, coming from talent rather than any formal training. Versen believes in the Yin/Yang principle; the balance of "active" energy (wall sculptures) and "passive" energy (traditional rugs) sustains her.

"Ceremony," features colored triangles suspended on a painted, loosely-woven mesh broken by random vertical bunchings into black-wound ropes. Similar bunchings are found in "Seven Gates." With red, yellow and blue bands, the bunchings balance the seven green gates created by horizontal, parallel green wooden sticks moving through the weavework. Wide metal strips are used in "Aqua Patina II." The strips are bound into a weavelike form by decorated copper wire, with the entire work suspending away from a black canvas for best presentation.

The third artist, Lori McNeer Watson, creates detailed wildlife drawings with graphite, prisma-color and acrylics. Her parents teasingly told her she could capture birds by salting their tails. When she found she couldn't, she began capturing them on paper. Watson's work has stunning, almost photographic realism. An art graduate from San Diego State, she was recently awarded a bronze medal the Los Angeles International Art Challenge for her "Hummingbird in Paradise." She now resides in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Among the seven subjects on display are "Valley Elk," "Siberian Tiger," and "Canadian Geese."

View from the Gallery

her trip to Australia in "Sydney Schoolgirls," a piece with excellent contrast and movement as the blue-uniformed girls walk, obscured by their hats, a wall and their books. Another piece, "Kathleen," captures images and styles from the artist's experience living in Honduras, Guatemala, Chile and Peru. "Kathleen" best demonstrates Gibson's expression of mood through gesture, color and form.

Gibson, an Arizona native who received her master's degree at Oregon State University, studied art at several Idaho colleges. Now residing in Hailey, Idaho, she exhibits her work at The Marketplace in Idaho Falls and the Valley Artists' Gallery in Ketchum. Her work last appeared at the SUB in 1982.

Weavings by Minette Versen reflect the influences of Indian design and ritual and the colors of the desert. Versen, self-taught in traditional weaving methods, began with a portable table loom because she travelled frequently and developed an increasingly creative

Stoops returns for Centennial

BY DAWN BOBBY
STAFF WRITER

She Stoops to Conquer, the UI Theater Department's final production of the 1987-88 season, will make its second debut in a century tonight at 8 p.m.

The Oliver Goldsmith play was the first departmental theater production on this campus near the turn of the century, according to Director Bill Watson, who added that it seemed appropriate to begin the university Centennial with the show.

Set in 18th century England, the play involves farcical plot twists, comic romances and mistaken identities in the zany Hardcastle family, but "everybody gets married in the end," Watson said.

"This is one of the most ambitious undertakings this department has taken, scenically," Watson said. "For example, the intricately detailed 18th century period costumes."

Watson said that Hogarth would be used as a metaphor for the play, for the kind of life that we forget existed in that time.

"People forget that prior to our time, there was a world without conveniences, without televisions, without electricity," he said. "We

want to give the play a real gritty nature, like Hogarth."

Watson also said *She Stoops to Conquer* is one of the most accessible plays of its period.

"It's not a hard play to understand at all," he said.

Mike Christensen portrays Mr. Hardcastle, Kathy Siegler is Mrs. Hardcastle, Rob Thomas plays Tony Lumpkin and Jeannette Puhich is Kate Hardcastle.

Also in the cast are Rick McKinnon as Marlow, Shaun Carroll as Hastings, Lyrisa Gunderson as Constance Neville, and Jim Petersen as Charles Marlow.

Other cast members include Steve Taylor, Jeff Gustavson, John Hurley, Chris Brackett, Sara Hanson, Marge Marshall and Tina Browning.

Bruce Brockman, Chairman of the Theater Department designed the set, Dean Pantaja designed the light plan, and Nancy Zaremski created the costumes. Colleen Katen is stage manager.

She Stoops to Conquer runs tonight through April 30 at 8 p.m. A 2 p.m. performance is slated for May 1. Tickets are \$5 and \$6 for adults, and \$4 and \$5 for students and senior citizens, and can be purchased at Ticket Express.

Sex war continues to rage

Patti Rocks features raunchy, insightful humor

REVIEW BY
DAWN BOBBY
STAFF WRITER

The war of the sexes has been raging for a long, long time, and it promises to go on until eternity, whenever that is.

But for some reason, after the brief respite of the Alan Alda wimp era, sex-bashing in the 80s has taken a brutal turn. Jokes about sex and wives and husbands and lovers are the oldest jokes in the books, but with Sam Kinison and Eddie Murphy and *Patti Rocks* out there polishing and revamping the old weaponry, we'll be ready for nuclear war soon.

Patti Rocks is the name of Billy's girlfriend and the source of his discontent. Billy admits to his friend Eddie that yes, he has been sleeping with this girl but he always used a condom. She must have taken it with her into the bathroom and smeared herself with it, because now she's pregnant.

Now she's saying she won't get an abortion, that she wants to keep her baby, and Billy's going crazy. Billy is married to someone else. He just hasn't gotten around to

telling Patti yet.

Billy is a rugged pretty face (played by Chris Mulkey, who wins the Patrick Swayze look-alike of the year award) with the light on, but nobody home. In fact, Eddie (Jim Jenkins) describes him as

The Microscope
PATTI ROCKS

a "dim, dim light bulb," at that.

However, with the amazing, ingenious, twisted logic that people like Billy have, he convinces Eddie to drive all night with him to Patti's apartment, to convince her to have that abortion, or he'll sue her for theft of semen.

The long car ride gives Billy and Eddie a chance to rip and tear at women (Billy has a hilariously explicit story of oral sex that sounds like it was stolen from Sam Kinison), but while Billy loves the variety of women, the new sensations, the sex, Eddie seems to miss his wife, whom he has recently divorced.

But Billy's callous, egotistical

and simple view of women allows Eddie to reveal a few bitter complaints of his own: Before marriage, women speak the same language men do—or pretend to; after marriage, they stop.

It's a language of submission. It's agreement without thought—"What do you want to do?" It's the ancient Eve-and-Serpent stereotype, the evil, lying woman who seduces, then turns on the innocent man with the teeth and claws of a dragon. The ultimate emasculating woman.

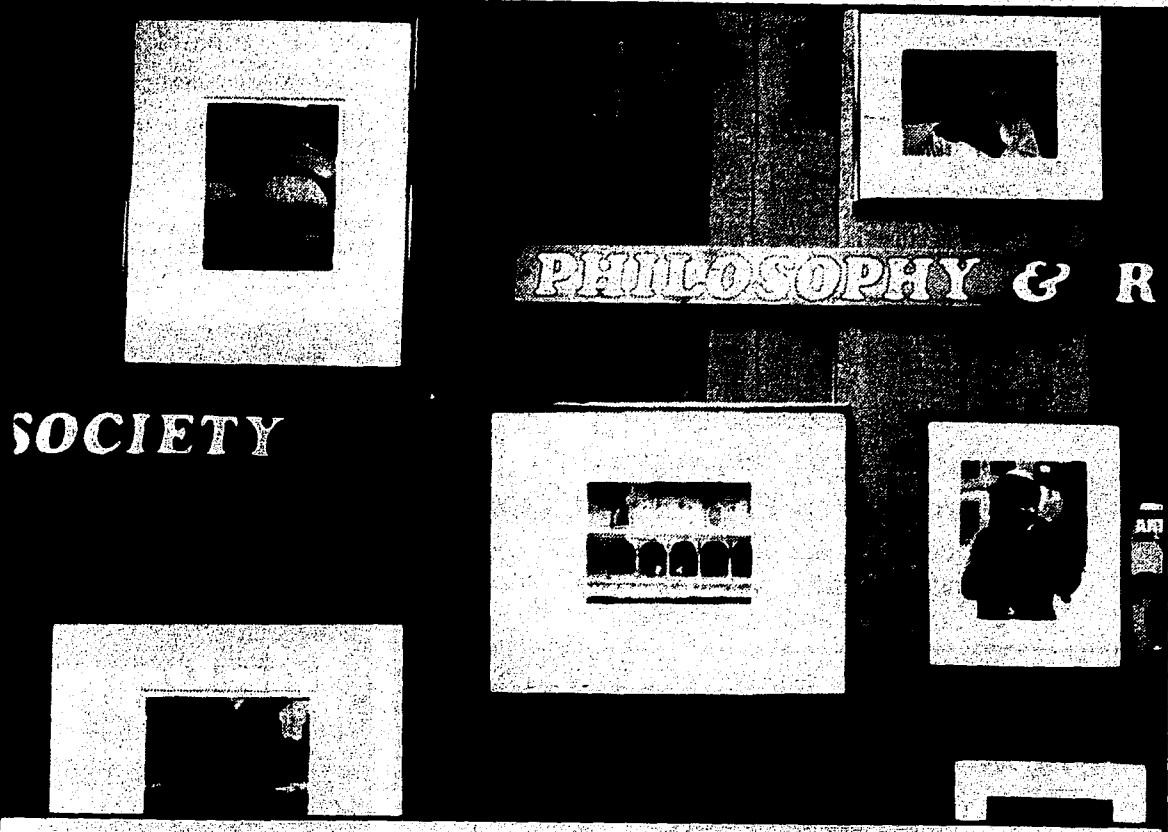
I wondered at first if Jenkins was having problems in his designated role, since none of what he was saying seemed to make sense. I thought he was just a terrible actor. But I began to realize that was part of his character.

Jenkins, Mulkey, Director David Morris and Karen Landry, who plays Patti, wrote a beautiful, raunchy, but just a little stage script. The only time the monologues and dialogues get tiresome (this gives new meaning to the ancient cinematic word "talkie") is when Eddie tells Patti the third or fourth monologue about his wife.

The entire audience shifted as one, and groaned.

ENTERTAINMENT

They're worth 1,000 words
 Photographs express the culture of Nepal



EXPRESSIONS of another culture are on display at the photography show at Book People, downtown Moscow. (ARGONAUT/Henry Moore)

BY GREG HARM
 STAFF WRITER

Chris Hrusa is currently exhibiting forty black and white photographs of the people and culture of Nepal and India. Hrusa graduated from the University of California, Davis, and went on to serve as a Peace Corps volunteer and staff member in Nepal and India. The subjects of the photos are not of the awesome scenery that usually seduces photographers. Instead, Hrusa chose to concentrate on the individual. "My goal is not to actively edu-

cate, but to show my perception of the people and culture of Nepal," Hrusa explained as the theme of his show. The pictures delve into the diversity of the country, although it might not be apparent to those who haven't had the opportunity to experience Nepal and India, Hrusa further explained. Hrusa has had a lot of exposure with the medium of photography but didn't really start to use it as a means of expression until his service with the Peace Corps. The pictures are largely composed of the people of Nepal and were taken between 1981 and 1983. Hrusa's talent behind the camera

is mostly self-taught except for a beginning photography class he took after his service with the Peace Corps. After five years in Nepal, Hrusa acquired an interest in the country and its development, and hopes to return someday. Although the West has had some influence both culturally and economically with Nepal, it has almost been entirely limited to the more populated areas. Hrusa's photographs are displayed at BookPeople and are for sale from \$75 to \$100.

Out on the Town

- April 26 *After Agatha Christie . . . ?*
 Presentation by Kay Keekinen
 Women's Center
 12:30 p.m.
The Steps To Conquer
 Hartung Theater
 8 p.m.
 Performances through May 1
- April 28 UI Concert Band, Wind Ensemble
 University Auditorium
 8 p.m.
- April 30 Moscow Renaissance Fair
 East City Park
 All Day
 Runs through May 1
 UI Vandeleur Alumni Concert
 University Auditorium
 8 p.m.
- May 1 Cello Recital
 William Wharton
 University Auditorium
 8 p.m.
- May 3 *Aequale*
 University Auditorium
 8 p.m.
- May 5 Jay Leno
 Spokane Opera House
 8 p.m.
- May 5-7 *As Is*
 Moscow Community Center
 8 p.m.
- May 18 David Lee Roth and Peison
 Spokane Coliseum
 8 p.m.
- May 29 INXS and Steel Pulse
 Spokane Coliseum
 8 p.m.

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Editor & Papa to be!!

PLHand Etc., from the staff in hell

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CLASSIFIEDS

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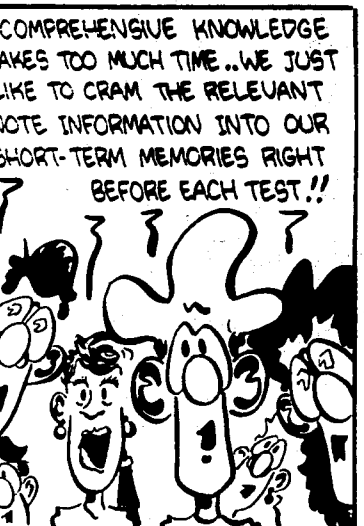
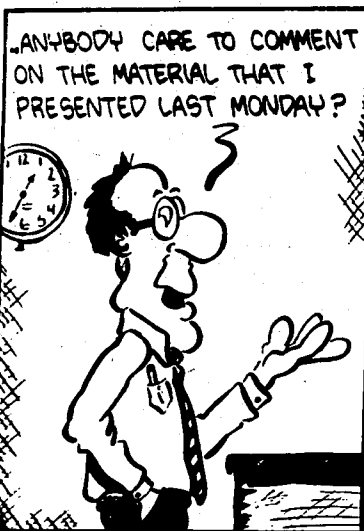
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by C.S. Farrar



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U of I Early Childhood Learning Center teachers, assistants, momettes, subs, secretary, cook. Applications accepted at Deakin & Taylor facility until May 9th. Interviewing May 12-20. Contact Innam Fenton, 885-8414.

Attendant wanted for 24 year old parapalegic man. Call Dave Port 332-6561.

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13. PERSONALS

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14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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TEACH FROM PAGE 3

"The reason a teacher teaches math is because they usually enjoy it or at least like it," said Beiser. "So how can they identify with the slow learner, for example?"

Furthermore, the wilderness environment sets up a situation where prior academic learning does absolutely no good.

The experience and understanding gained from the Wilderness Classroom phase will be with the students a lot longer than if they had just read about it in a text book or magazine, Eder said.

"The things that stay with us the longest are those that the individual actually experiences," said Eder.

Furthermore, Eder says that this is not a replacement for the classroom experience, just an alternative.

For Secretary's Week

Belly Dancer 12 p.m.-1 p.m. W-Th
Doug Olsen 5:30-6:30 W-F
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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: Gamma Phi Beta Badge on campus last Thursday. Badge is gold with pearls. Please contact Kari at 885-8646.

LOST: Faded old levis jacket with red white and blue rebel flag on back. Last seen at Billard Den. Determined to find. Leave message at 882-6072 Tim.

FOUND: Man's Seiko watch. Contact Andy Cochrane at 882-4186.

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