

# Students skeptical as Marriott boss pitches food plans

Fees could rise \$47 a semester

By KARA GARTEN  
Staff Writer

Students living in residence halls next year could face a \$47 rate hike per semester or a cutback in Snack Bar services, Marriott's director announced Monday night.

After hearing two possible Marriott dining proposals, RHA officers and a crowd of about 45

vocal hall residents told Marriott they wanted time to prepare their own proposal.

At last night's Residence Hall Association meeting, Lynn Morrison, director of food services, presented two proposals for next year's resident dining program and asked for student input.



MORRISON

In an interview before the meeting, Morrison said she expected students to be receptive to Marriott's proposal after hearing a thorough explanation. But at last night's meeting, an enthusiastic crowd of male hall residents told her they liked the food service structure the way it is now.

"They want all things and they don't want to pay for it," Morrison said after the meeting.

"In January when we took over, we told students we would

not change anything. But we've got to change things now to keep prices down," Morrison said.

To keep the resident dining services the same for next year, Morrison said there would have to be a 6 percent increase in board rates to offset operating costs and inflation. That would mean a \$33 increase each semester for students on the 14-meal plan.

She said Marriott's takeover of University Dining Services did not cause the increase.

"Mr. (Jim) Bauer (assistant director of student services) said if he was running food services he would have to raise rates next year," Morrison said. "Three or four weeks ago I heard about all the other student fees that are going up and I thought if there's anything we could do to lower food rate prices we would be winning."

Both Marriott proposals received negative comments last

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T · U · E · S · D · A · Y

# ARGONAUT

Associated Students — University of Idaho

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VIEWPOINT

"I doubt he (Craig McCurry) even knows what the financial aid forms or office even look like."

— Lynn Major

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Cabaret: musical fun with a message



Beth Barclay's review says UI play connects with today's society

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## 1,100 march for 'Racial Equality'

Students, Guardian Angels protest Aryan skinhead conference

By MIKE LEWIS  
Staff Writer

HAYDEN LAKE — Organizers of the seven-mile "Walk for Racial Equality" told nearly 1,100 protesters here Saturday that the fight for racial justice must not end with the march.

"I will not run from no one," said Spenser Hamm, a black activist and member of the Coeur d'Alene-based group Citizens for Nonviolent Action Against Racism which organized the march. "I'm not going anywhere. I will be here. We gonna keep on walking for racial equality, and I will never sit down!"

Hamm, along with other speakers, addressed the group of marchers who gathered in a muddy field north of Hayden Lake at the conclusion of the four-hour march.

Protesters from as far away as Seattle and Portland attended the event, and about 150 people from Moscow and the UI participated.

The march was organized to protest a National Skinhead Conference held at Richard Butler's Aryan Nations compound in Hayden Lake during the weekend. About 60 skinheads and other neo-Nazi sympathizers reportedly attended the conference to plan strategy and learn how to "stay out of trouble."

Butler originally planned to hold a skinhead march in Coeur d'Alene, but canceled it saying that he feared his supporters would contract AIDS from the homosexual protesters. Acquired Immuno-Deficiency Syndrome is a sexually-transmitted disease that is not believed to be transmitted through casual contact.

No incidents of confrontation or violence were reported in association with the march.

"You can never turn your backs on these people," said Lisa Anderson, a Coeur d'Alene CINAAR member and chief organizer of the march. "We will not be intimidated. We will not give up our town. We will not give up

any part of the Northwest. We will not give it up!"

The march served not only as a vehicle to endorse racial equality, but also to support social freedom for gays, lesbians, women, the poor and other groups.

"Jewish, Pagan, Dyke for Life" read one sign. "Supremacy sucks, no more racism!" read another.

Marchers sang and chanted along the route, backed by two groups of drummers who beat on homemade animal-skin drums.

"Hey, hey, ho, ho. Nazi hatred's got to go," they chanted.

Drivers traveling along U.S. Highway 95 adjacent to the bike path honked and signed peace gestures. Some raised fists of approval out of their car windows.

Marchers said they had individual and collective reasons for participating in the demonstration.

"I wanted to see how much American pride there is," said a Hayden Lake observer who asked to be identified as Reed. "I spent some time in the Army, and I'm proud to see

what's happening. When blood was spilled defending this country, it was all the same color, and if we don't stop (racist attitudes) here, we'll never do it."

"We are here as a continuation of our support for the anti-skinhead and fascist movement," said Tyler, a member of a Seattle chapter of the nationwide anti-gang organization Guardian Angels. Eleven Guardian Angels from Seattle, Portland, Yakima and Vancouver attended the march donning their trademark red berets. "You could say we have a vested interest in the march. I think it's ridiculous that in this day and age we would have neo-Nazis running around."

Law enforcement officials and peacekeepers assigned to patrol the march said they were surprised the march concluded without any problems.

"The problems we've had have been very minor," said Rusty Nelson, a peacekeeper from Liberty Lake, Wash. "We were kind of upset with some of the language on some T-shirts, but we haven't had any real trouble." The T-shirts, which several southern Idaho students wore, read: "F— Racism."



A MASK representing the racial protest was carried on the back of one of Saturday's participants. (JULIE CLARK PHOTO)



PROUD PROTESTERS. Donning signs and chanting to the beat of homemade drums, 1,100 protesters marched seven miles from Coeur d'Alene to Hayden Lake Saturday in the "Walk for Racial Equality." (JULIE CLARK PHOTO)

Some local residents, however, felt that the march called unnecessary attention to the area.

"The march brings too much attention to the area," said UI student and Coeur d'Alene resident Julie McCoy, who did not participate in the march. "One march isn't going to do it. They have to protest all the time. It's a good start if they follow up on it, but only one march will aggravate them,

and the Aryans will have a field day with it."

Laurie Goff, an 18-year-old from Olympia, Wash., said she fears that people will try to ignore the presence of neo-Nazis in the Northwest.

"They'll end up taking over the town," she said, taking a break from dancing to the beat of the drums. "That's what happened in Nazi Germany. It's the same thing."

► **FOOD** from page 1

The first Marriott proposal would raise student food rates by \$47 each semester (for the 14-meal plan) and would change the structure of Snack Bar service.

The proposal states that the Snack Bar program is intended as "a convenience to the student who misses dinner or who suffers an attack of the late night

'munchies'" — not as "an opportunity to stockpile convenience foods and pop."

Morrison said the proposal is an attempt to keep students from abusing the 20-meal plan.

"Some students on the 20-meal plan come in on Sunday and punch off 10 meals," Morrison said.

Under the first proposal, students would be limited to two

punches each night. Snack Bar menu items would consist mainly of freshly prepared products to be eaten immediately, not held for several days. The proposal would also eliminate Snack Bar service on Sunday and serve brunch and dinner instead of breakfast and lunch.

Changes made in Snack Bar under Proposal One — such as limiting students to two punches each night — will reflect the guidelines presented in the university's food service brochure, Morrison said.

"This will make us look like the bad guys I'm sure, but those are the rules," she said.

Marriott's Proposal Two would keep the traditional 10-, 14- and 20-meal plans and give students \$100 of "Flexi Points" each semester to be used at any of Marriott's campus food outlets, including Snack Bar.

Students would start with \$100 in their Flexi accounts and could add to accounts whenever they wished.

Morrison said Marriott would install new registers at Joe's and the Satellite SUB. The registers would deduct purchases from a student's account by using the student's ID card.

"I believe it will be the best for everyone. Students with meal plans won't have to carry cash," Morrison said.

Proposal Two would keep current food rates. Morrison said it is possible to give students the \$100 Flexi Points without a rate increase because Marriott anticipates students won't use 100 percent of their meals with this sys-

tem. Presently, students eat about 98 percent of their meals.

"We can't operate in the black on 100 percent participation. We want 80 percent participation," Morrison said.

She also said it is easier for Marriott to control costs by serving fresh rather than pre-packaged items.

"Pricing will be more realistic — more like retail — on the Flexi Plan than it is now," Morrison said.

**Marriott**

UNIVERSITY DINING SERVICE

Since students won't be able to punch off uneaten meals at Snack Bar on the Flexi Plan, Marriott would offer continuous cafeteria service from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. By extending serving hours, Morrison said she hopes students will be able to eat in the cafeteria regardless of their class schedules.

Both proposals suggest adding a convenience store similar to a 7-Eleven in the Wallace Complex Basement. The store would offer products like laundry detergent, video rentals and gifts. Students could use cash at the convenience store.

Morrison fielded a variety of questions from the hostile crowd at Monday night's meeting. Hall residents expressed concern about losing meals when they are out of town. With the second proposal, students won't be able to punch off missed meals.

"It's not fair for me," McCoy

Hall President Suzy Evers said. "You could care less about what we think about Snack Bar. You are forcing us to waste our money and we are college students and we can't afford that."

Evers told hall presidents to encourage residents to postpone signing hall contracts until a final decision on food rates has been reached.

"If we want to stock up on food that's our prerogative," said Ray Horton, Borah Hall president.

Said Morrison: "Then you'll be stocking up on already cooked hamburgers."

Horton brought the question-and-answer session to a close with a motion to table the discussion until hall presidents had a chance to meet with their constituents.

RHA will have to schedule a special session to continue discussion of the proposals, since this was RHA's last regular meeting.

Morrison said she hopes a decision can be reached on the proposals before the end of school.

"If we run out of time, then I'll push Proposal Two. I will bombard students with mailings about food service this summer. We want RHA's blessing. If students here now are pleased with the thought, it will make our job a lot easier."

Morrison said she might put the proposals to a student vote, but whatever the outcome, a final decision will come from Bauer, Dean of Student Services Bruce Pitman and other administrators.

"I will not decide," she said. "I will not take that pressure."

• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

**WOMEN'S WORK.** "There's No Such Thing as Women's Work," a 30-minute video production by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, will be shown Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Women's Center. The presentation is free and open to the public.

**LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT SPEAKS.** Gary Dwyer, Landscape Architecture Centennial Scholar, will discuss "Honest Contextualism in Design" Thursday night. Dwyer is a landscape architect and sculptor. The presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, Room 6.

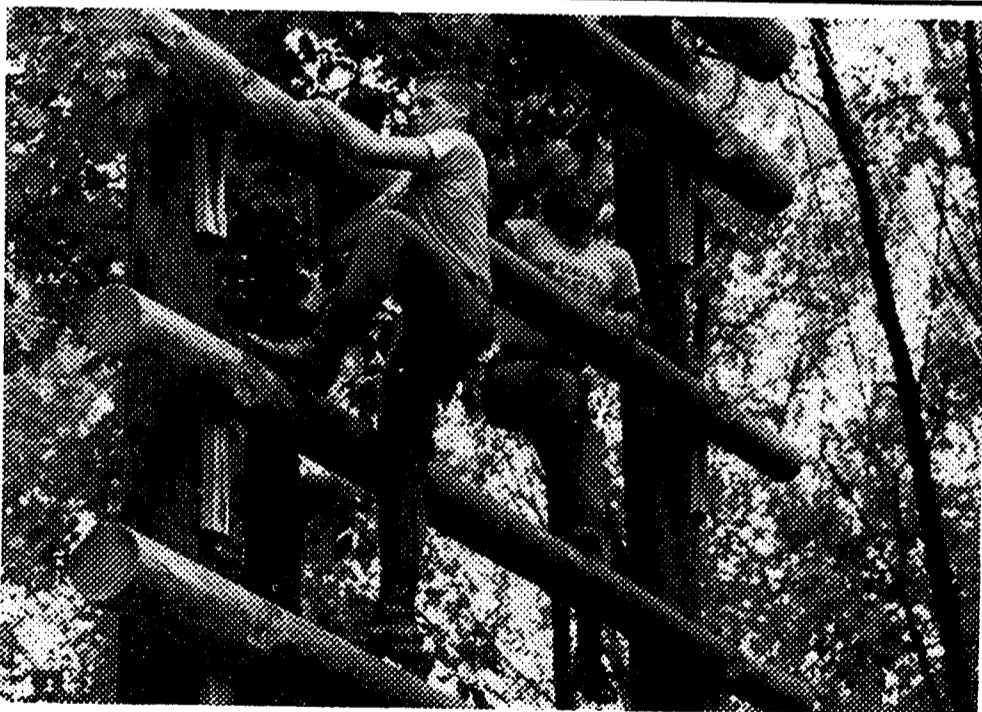
• TODAY •

**BLOOD DRIVE SCHEDULED.** The ASUI Blood Drive takes place today through Thursday in the Appaloosa Lounge on the second floor of the SUB. Organizers request that donors eat a meal before giving blood. Donation times are: Today, noon - 4 p.m.; Wednesday, noon - 4 p.m.; and Thursday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**INFORMATION SOCIETY.** A librarian known for his outspoken advocacy of change in libraries and the world at large delivers a free public address today at 3 p.m. in the UI Library Conference Room. Sanford Berman, head of cataloging at the Hennepin County Library in Minnesota, speaks on "Unequal Access to Information Sources."

**CORRECTION.** Oren Lyons, the chief of the Iroquois Federation, spoke in the UI Law Auditorium Thursday. A story in Friday's edition incorrectly identified the speaker.

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## New law library director compares UI to Harvard

By DAVID JOHANSON  
Contributing Writer

The UI Law School offers the same basic education available at more prestigious institutions, says the new director of the UI Law Library. Leinaala Seeger, the director and an associate professor of law, moved here this month after working two and a half years at the Harvard Law School Library.

"There are about 1,750 law students enrolled at Harvard compared to 274 students here," Seeger said. "The only thing that's really different is the number of students and all the cultural benefits from living in a populated area."

The law library here is much more centered and specialized for research by law students, Seeger said.

"Students at Harvard do not often like to study at their law library because the buildings are old and the heating and cooling systems don't work very well," she said.

Seeger smiled frequently as she talked about herself and why she decided to come to the Palouse.

"I wanted more contact with not only the students and faculty but also the community," she said. "I want to become more involved with everything."

As director of the UI Law Library, Seeger said her duties

will include administering the budget and setting goals for the library staff.



SEEGER

should be able to work closely with the libraries and the courts.

"One of the goals for this summer is to remodel the basement of the library and add additional study spaces for law students," Seeger said.

Seeger earned her undergraduate degree at the University of Washington and attended law school at the University of Puget Sound. In 1979, she earned her master's degree in law librarianship from the University of Washington.

Born and raised in Maui, Hawaii, she has occasionally traveled back to visit family and enjoy the ocean. Seeger is a certified scuba diver who also enjoys bicycling and aerobics.

"I plan to enjoy the Palouse this summer and do all that I can," she said. "I like the sense of community that I feel here and I think that people have more of a chance to be individuals and not just numbers."

## NEWSBREAK

### STUDENTS TO VENT PARKING CONCERNS

Students will have a chance to voice their concerns about UI parking problems tonight.

A Student Parking Information Exchange will be presented by the ASUI in conjunction with the UI administration. The Exchange begins at 7 p.m. tonight in UCC 109. It is open to all students.

Representatives from three university groups that deal with parking issues will answer questions from students about university parking.

Topics to be discussed include: parking committee general policy considerations, bookstore parking, the Old Greek Row parking crunch, the overselling of parking permits, Administration Building parking, possible changes in Blue, Red and Gold lots and the possibilities of building a parking structure.

Representatives from the Parking Committee and the Campus Planning Committee will be present. A "staff effort" committee will be represented by Carol Grupp, risk management officer; Joanne Reece, director of Facility Planning; and Tom Lapointe, coordinator of Parking and Information. Doug Korn and Paul Freund

will represent students on the panel.

— Viviane Gilbert

### RHODES SCHOLAR SPEAKS AT COMMENCEMENT

A Rhodes Scholar and outstanding member of the UI Class of '89 will make the principal remarks at the university's 94th commencement exercises May 13.

Susan Bruns, a finance major who completed undergraduate coursework in December, is the university's first Rhodes Scholar in 52 years. She is also the first woman from the UI to achieve the honor.

"Susan Bruns, who is an outstanding individual and a scholar in the truest sense of the word, represents the best of what we expect of the future," said UI President Richard Gibb.

Bruns was born and raised in Eden, Idaho, a small farming community near Twin Falls. She travels to England later this year to begin at least two years of study at Oxford University's Magdalen College. Chosen as one of 32 Americans for the prestigious Rhodes award, she is currently working for the State of Idaho Hazardous Waste Coordinator with the Department of Health and Welfare.

In addition to featuring a student as commencement speaker, the May exercises

will also feature the return to campus of some 100 outstanding graduates from the university's first century. The graduates have been selected by the 10 colleges and will march in the procession in the Kibbie Dome.

### SUB REPLACES HANDICAPPED PARKING

Disabled students trying to park at the SUB may find it more difficult since half the reserved handicapped parking spaces have been temporarily eliminated.

Three spaces were lost when the lot directly in front of the SUB was closed for bookstore construction.

The university has, however, added a new space for handicapped parking in the SUB's north parking lot to help meet the needs of disabled students.

The new space, converted from a regular space and a loading zone, is located in front of the SUB's automatic teller machines. The new space and the one located behind the Theta Chi fraternity brings the number of SUB handicapped spaces to two.

According to Joanne Reece, director of UI facility planning, when the bookstore construction is completed next fall there will be a total for four handicapped parking spaces near the SUB.

— Wendy Woodworth

# Student Parking Information Exchange

Tuesday, April 25 at 7pm UCC 109

There will be reps from the 3 University groups working on parking to answer student questions and concerns, and to provide information about parking on campus.

### Topics include:

- The parking committee general policy considerations
- Bookstore parking
- Old Greek Row parking crunch
- Overselling of parking "hunting" permits
- Administration Building parking
- Possible changes in Blue, Red, Gold lots
- Possible parking structure

Students are encouraged to attend and express their concerns and ideas about parking. For more information, call Mike Gotch at 885-6944 or 885-6729.

## Phi Delt's need to earn their respect

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity should make like a turtle and pull its head under its shell in shame.

A little more than two weeks ago at an all-Greek presidents' meeting, then-Phi Delt President Paul Swenson complained that his fraternity wasn't getting the respect it deserved from fellow Greek organizations.

Then a few days later the fraternity had the nerve to print its annual *Phi Shellback*. In just eight tabloid pages, the house managed to insult, humiliate and anger almost every fraternity and sorority on campus. The *Shellback* is published as part of the Phi Delt's annual Turtle Derby philanthropic event.

In an often profane and sexually explicit manner, the *Shellback* exults Phi Delt opinions on women, beer, sex, GDIs and other Greeks. For example, readers are treated to 20 things Phi Delt's hate — among them "girls who aren't on the pill" and "girls that pass out in our beds and then puke on our balconies." Then there are the most overused Phi Delt lines — "I can make you see God," "I'll make you squeal like a stuck pig" and "I'll make you forget the pain."

These are examples of subtle Phi Delt humor. Other quips are better off left to your

imagination.

Surprisingly, the Phi Delt's seem proud of their work. Nearly 1,200 copies of the paper were printed and distributed around campus on Parents Weekend. In addition, the fraternity managed to con 23 local businesses into advertising in the publication.

And the Phi Delt's wonder why they aren't respected.

Just hours after the paper's distribution the Phi Delt's held their Friday Night Flicks. More than a dozen fist fights, squabbles and yelling matches took place between Phi Delt members and other fraternity men.

And sorority leaders don't seem ready to give the Phi Delt's any respect. At a recent Panhellenic Council meeting, the women discussed the Phi Delt Turtle Derby and mentioned a possible boycott of the event.

In a time that Greek leaders are trying to unite their system, improve public relations and change some stereotypes, the Phi Delt's continue to project an "Animal House" image and ostracize themselves.

Come on boys, stop whining about respect and start earning it. It's really not that hard to pull your head out of your shell.

— Jon Erickson

### • SHAME ON U. •

Dozens of Seattle-Olympia, Wash. UI alumni are apparently upset with this newspaper, according to a phone call received by the *Argonaut* Friday morning. The group's "spokesman," Ray Stewart, said the Puget Sound area alumni were upset with this paper's treatment of ASUI Sen. Craig McCurry in Friday's editorial.

In rapid-fire, Stewart informed us of the merits of the proposed UI student fee increase, of a recent conversation he had with UI President Richard Gibb and of the "irresponsible" reporting of the *Argonaut* concerning McCurry.

Stewart, a retired Marine, said he didn't like to make "threats" but said the group would consider pulling "all its contributions to the paper." Unfortunately, Stewart doesn't realize this paper is funded by the ASUI, not alumni.

Apparently the Moscow-Seattle phone lines were burning up Friday morning, because Stewart's call to our office was received just an hour after the paper was distributed on campus.

What Stewart failed to mention in the heat of this conversation was his vested interest in Friday's editorial. It just so happens that his daughter Anne, a UI student, will marry Sen. McCurry July 1 in Spokane.

Oh, soon-to-be father-in-law Stewart — Shame on U.

### • LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

#### McCurry, Gibb co-villains in fee hike scam

Editor and Students of the University of Idaho:

There are traitors among us. Thursday, April 20, 1989 ASUI President Tina Kagi and I traveled to Pocatello to represent your views regarding a possible fee increase to UI students. We obtained our information from the student initiative that failed 2-1 April 12. Though not binding, it sent a message to those that were willing to listen to it — the students of this university do not want to see a fee increase.

Also at the Idaho Board of Education meeting representing? student views was ASUI Sen. Craig McCurry. Wednesday, April 19 the ASUI Senate passed a resolution 11-1 (Sen. McCurry being the dissenting vote) against a student fee increase. Now I ask you, who was Sen. McCurry truly representing?

Sen. McCurry flew to Pocatello on a plane chartered by the president's office at the personal invitation of UI President Richard Gibb. Also on the plane was engineering student Pat Standley.

Sen. McCurry is graduating in three weeks and so has nothing to lose by fighting for the administration and a fee increase. Unlike you and me, Sen. McCurry does not rely on financial aid to continue his education, nor has he had to rely on financial aid during the course of his education. I doubt he even knows what the financial aid forms or office even look like.

Sen. McCurry, however, is not the only villain in this scenario. Ask yourself a few simple questions. Why did President Gibb invite an elected ASUI official to accompany him to Pocatello? Why did he take a graduating student, one who would not be affected by the increase? Why did he select a student who does not have to search and scrounge for every dime necessary to continue his education? Who does he think he's fooling?

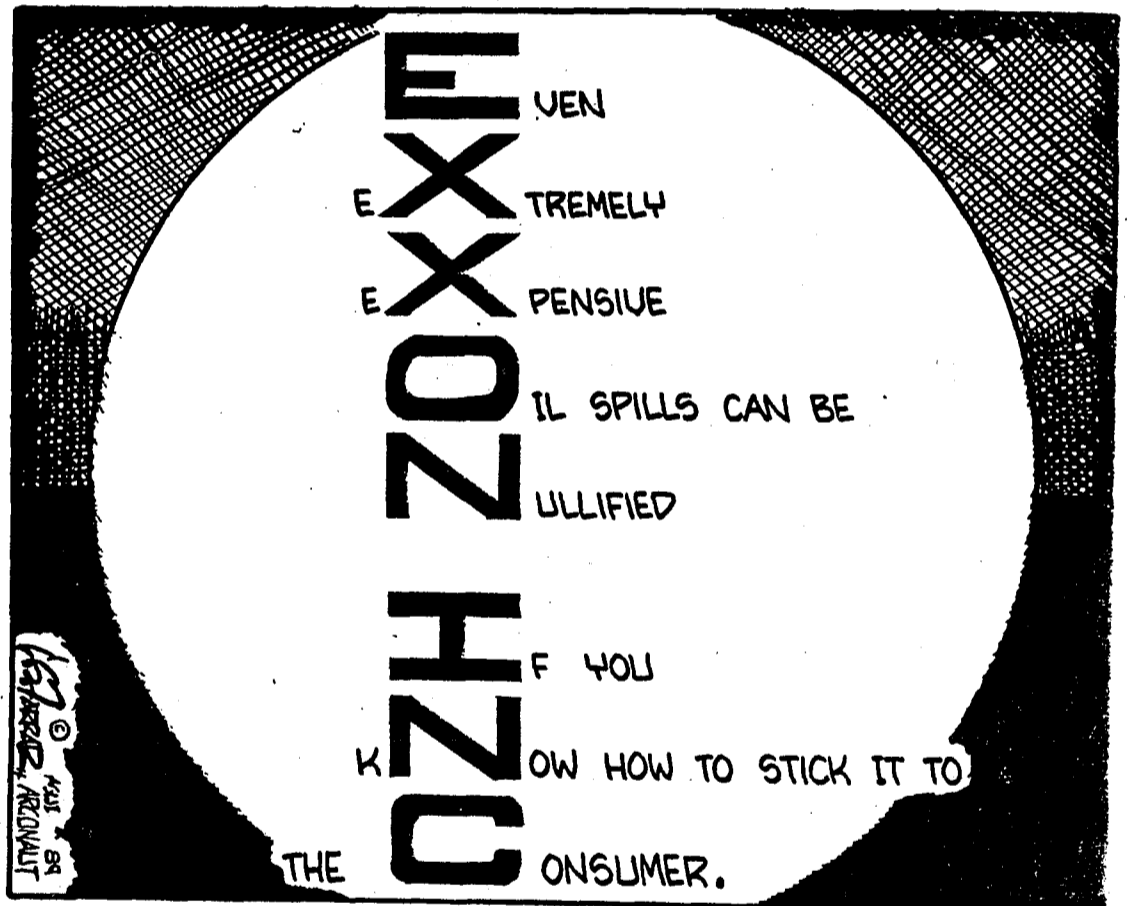
President Kagi and myself were not made aware that Mr. McCurry would be accompanying the president to Pocatello until 10 p.m. Wednesday night. Even then, when we contacted UI administrators, we were not confirmed that he was going down. All we could find out was "Yes,

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## Equality marchers part of solution

I don't know but I've been told, Racist Nazis gettin' old, Idaho has had its fill, Nazi violence makes me ill.

So chanted a small contingent of the about 1,000 people who had gathered to show support for racial equality in Coeur d' Alene Saturday.

And as the marchers were beginning their seven-mile trek in support of equality, racist skinheads were learning the fundamentals of hatred and judgment nary eight miles away at the Aryan Nations compound, the same compound Aryan Rev. Richard Butler hopes will someday serve as the homeland for this racist group.

The marchers were diverse not only in appearance and background, but also in the causes they were supporting. But whether supporting religious, sexual or racial equality, the binding thread that ran through the crowd was a sense of unity and acceptance for the diversity that makes us individuals.



Between 150 and 200 UI students, faculty and staff marched with supporters from all over the Northwest.

But even as the Aryans schooled their young in how to hate those different than themselves, and the peaceful marchers chanted their songs of equality, a third group cast their stones of judgment upon the whole scene.

This third group is, after all, perhaps the scariest. Chances are you've heard them the past few days criticizing marchers for merely bringing more media attention to the cause of the skinheads.

Wake up and smell the media coverage coffee! Skinheads don't hold a national convention in Hayden Lake every weekend.

Those who actually think that this carnival of persecution and hatred would have taken place sans media coverage are living in a dream world.

Thank God for those people who had the gumption to shake free from the stranglehold of apathy that seems to have latched onto college students of the '80s and take a stand for something they believe in.

Applying the same ridiculous logic to other controversial topics of our time, does this mean we should ignore terrorist activities for fear of bringing them more media attention or sit idly by while nuclear waste is dumped in our backyards?

It is only by bringing even more attention to the abhorrent acts of groups such as the Aryan nations that Idahoans will become educated and take the necessary steps to let Richard Butler and his cronies know that we're not ready to become the

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>FEES from page 4

there are two students going down. One is an engineering student and there is one other student." What a significant "other" he turned out to be!

Why the hidden agenda? If President Gibb and Mr. McCurry were so confident that UI students desired a fee increase, why didn't they let others know what was going on? Both of these gentlemen had many opportunities to let their constituents know what they were scheming.

President Gibb has stated that there will be student hearings on the issue before the end of the semester. I ask "When?" There are only three weeks left of school, two of them are dead week and finals.

Whether you are for against the proposed fee increase, find the answers to your questions, write or call the members of the state Board of Education, let your concerns be known. Contact your ASUI senator, you elected them to work to your best interests, contrary to the less-than-exemplary example set by Sen. McCurry.

Last year UI students were faced with a similar situation, the change of food service to Marriott. Were you heard then?

Make yourselves heard now! Don't let these wolves in sheeps' clothing seduce you again with smooth speeches and false promises.

— Lynn Major  
ASUI Vice President

## 'Anti-choice' groups violate women's freedom

*Editor's note: The U.S. Supreme Court hears a case this week on abortion rights.*

If you think women are active moral agents with their own free will and are able to make their own life choices, the following is written for you.

For the past eight years we have watched silently as the Reagan forces have waged a brutal war against women's rights. Now George Bush is here to tell us that he will see the battle through.

Following his inauguration Jan. 23, Bush assured 67,000 anti-choice protestors:

"I think the Supreme Court's decision in *Roe vs. Wade* was wrong and should be overturned. I think America needs a human life amendment ... I promise that the president hears you now and stands with you in a cause that must be won."

In fact, the Reagan-packed Supreme Court will have just that opportunity when it rules on *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services*. This case involves a Missouri law that defines human life as beginning at conception. The law, ruled unconstitutional in 1988 by the U.S. Court of Appeals, bans public employees or public medical facilities from abortion activities, even when

the procedure is paid for by private funds.

In the past 16 years the high court invoked *Roe vs. Wade* to strike down similar legislation. That was before Reagan

justices took their seats on the high bench. Bush's administration wants abortion legislation returned to the states, where historically individual rights have never fared well. We pro-choice folks know too well that means for us in Idaho.

What can we do about it?

Recent polls have shown that 64 percent of voters, men and women, in the United States believe a woman has the right to an abortion. It is imperative for those of us who are among this number to speak up now so that the president and the Supreme Court hear our voices. The anti-choice forces are presently grabbing the headlines — media time and space — stretching their minority numbers to the limits.

The Reproduction Health Equity Act (House Bill 857) has been introduced in the U.S. Congress. This law

would restore full federal funding for abortion services for women who use public health services. RHEA provides that care, assistance or benefits for services related to abortion shall be provided in the same way as any other

pregnancy-related health care service. It is significant that some 44 million people receive federally funded health care services.

Although we are battling .000 with our congressional representatives in Washington, we can let Bush know we are in support of RHEA.

Last, but by no means least, is the issue of the abortifacient RU 486, an abortion-inducing drug developed by a French pharmaceutical company. RU 486 is presently distributed in France and China with markets soon to open in other European countries. It is predicted that it will be widely distributed in Third World countries.

Researchers are discovering that RU 486 has a number of potential medi-

cal uses other than as an abortifacient.

It has been discovered that anti-progesterones like RU 486 could be effective in treating certain breast cancers and in reversing endometriosis, the third leading cause of infertility in the U.S.

Progesterone, a hormone that causes water retention, has been associated with conditions as diverse as premenstrual syndrome and glaucoma, caused by high fluid pressure behind the eye.

Because of its use as an abortifacient, however, Bush has nixed the National Health Institute from conducting clinical tests on its other medical uses. It is necessary for us to tell the president that we want the NHI to begin other-use testing of RU 486 immediately.

So what can we do? We can let the president know we want *Roe vs. Wade* upheld, we support the Reproduction Health Equity Act, and we want the National Health Institute to begin testing Ru 486 for all its other medical uses.

President George Bush  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
202/456-1414

DEANNE THOMPSON

Commentary

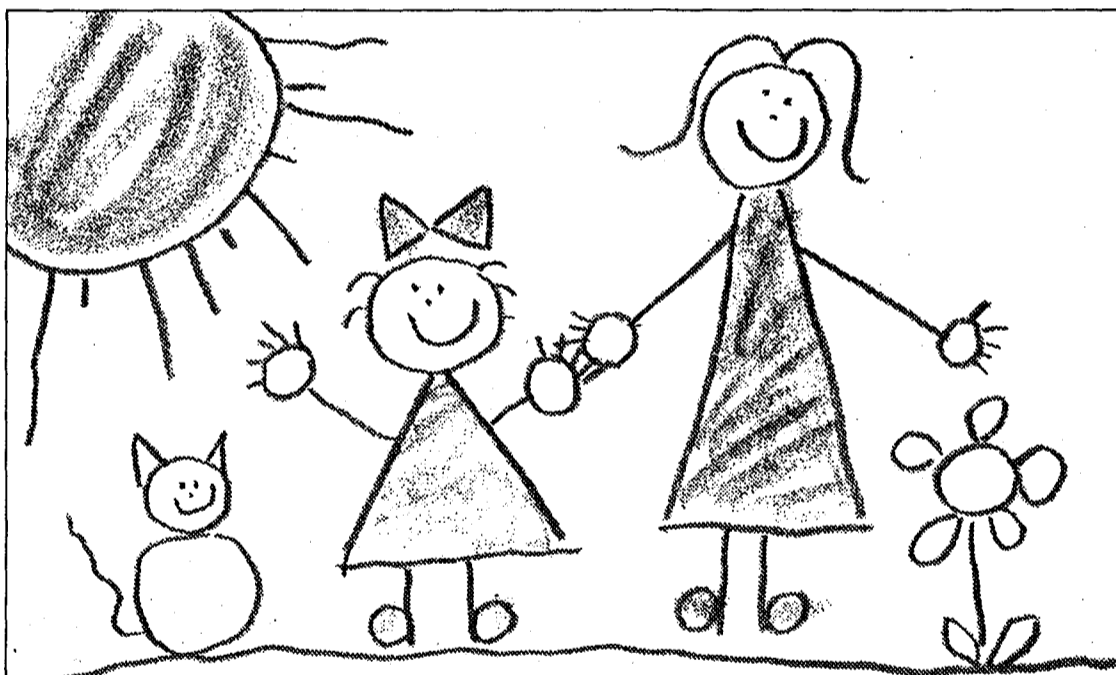
>RACISM from page 4

nation's center of hatred.

Activities such as this weekend's march, media coverage of both sides of this issue and the UI Theater Department's version of *Cabaret* can only help by educating society and encouraging thoughtful discussion of such problems. *Cabaret* opens tonight — the prologue is set in northern

Idaho.

The marchers' signs summed up in a few words the wide range of emotions felt by the hundreds of people walking. They ranged from "Smash the Nazis" and "Stop the Hate" to my personal favorite, was carried by a little girl with Pippi Longstocking pig-tails and big brown eyes. The sign had a rainbow and read simply "Friends come in all Colors." That pretty much says it all.



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ness at 600 University Avenue or call 885-7051.

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**FOUND:** Man's blue windbreaker, near south of campus. Call 334-1133 day, leave message for Sally or 883-3549 evenings and weekends.

**PERSONALS**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY KRISTINA!** — Love, your sister, the SBFH. (a.k.a. Alyssa, Alicia or Allison)

Pi Phi Jilly — I'm so glad you're my 'lil sis! I love ya tons. — YBS, Kelly

Booger — It's not too late to get a date, even if it's someone you hate — who knows you might really relate. — Love, MASH

**NOTICE:** Petersen with an E needs work. Is willing to do anything for \$6.50 an hour. Thank-you. — Kelsy

To RB, BD and OL on the basketball team. We were honored to be on your list this season. Let us know if we can do it again next year. — Love, your toys for the season

Congratulations AGD Tonya, Greek Pledge of the year! We love you!

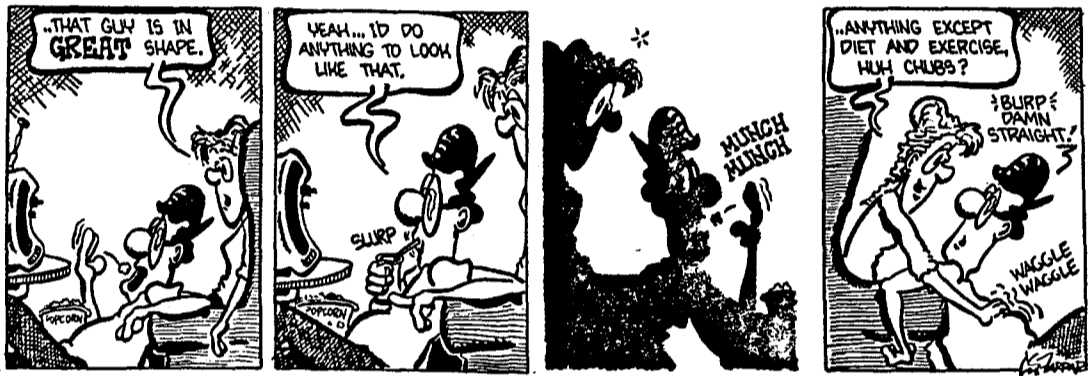
Callen Babe of Mine — Enjoyed Friday Night Big time. Chance for a rematch? Title Bout? Love to get down and dirty. Toaster Party Wednesday. Enjoy, enjoy! — Justice

To all "Killers" Saturday night (Sunday morning) — Thanx everyone! "Killed" my deep depression. Got to get together again, "kay"? Really appreciate it. — It's not me!

Glen — Some platonic friends are more fun to kiss than others. Thanx for passing the sobriety test.

Carole — Greatness doesn't come from doing what others say, it comes from doing what YOU think is right. You're doing great this semester! — Kimmy

• DWEEZIL / By C.S. FARRAR •



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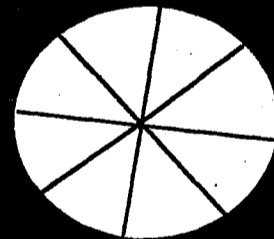
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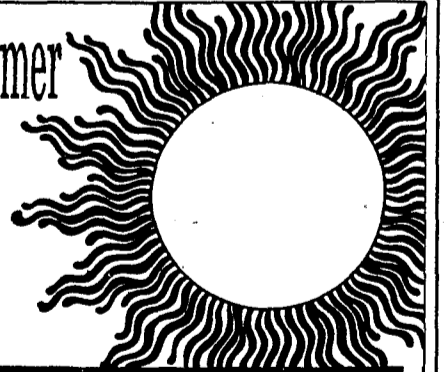
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## Chay wins triathlon division second year in a row

### Wright wins men's individual division

By SCOTT TROTTER  
Sports Editor

After swimming 1,650 yards, biking 26 miles and running 6.2 miles, Cathy Chay came out on top again, winning her division in Saturday's Palouse Spring Triathlon for the second year in a row.

Chay improved last year's time of 2:36:43 with an impressive 2:33:50 finish in the women's individual division of this year's triathlon. Her finish is the best ever by a woman in the Palouse Triathlon.

Erin Borden followed Chay with a 2:41.36 time and Amy Recker came in third with a 3:05.47 finish.

Chay's time was even more impressive when compared to the times of the men's division. If she had competed with the men, she would have finished in seventh place.

"It was fun to be the first competitor out of the water," said Chay, whose 19:22 time in the swimming event bettered the first place finisher in the men's division by 30 seconds.

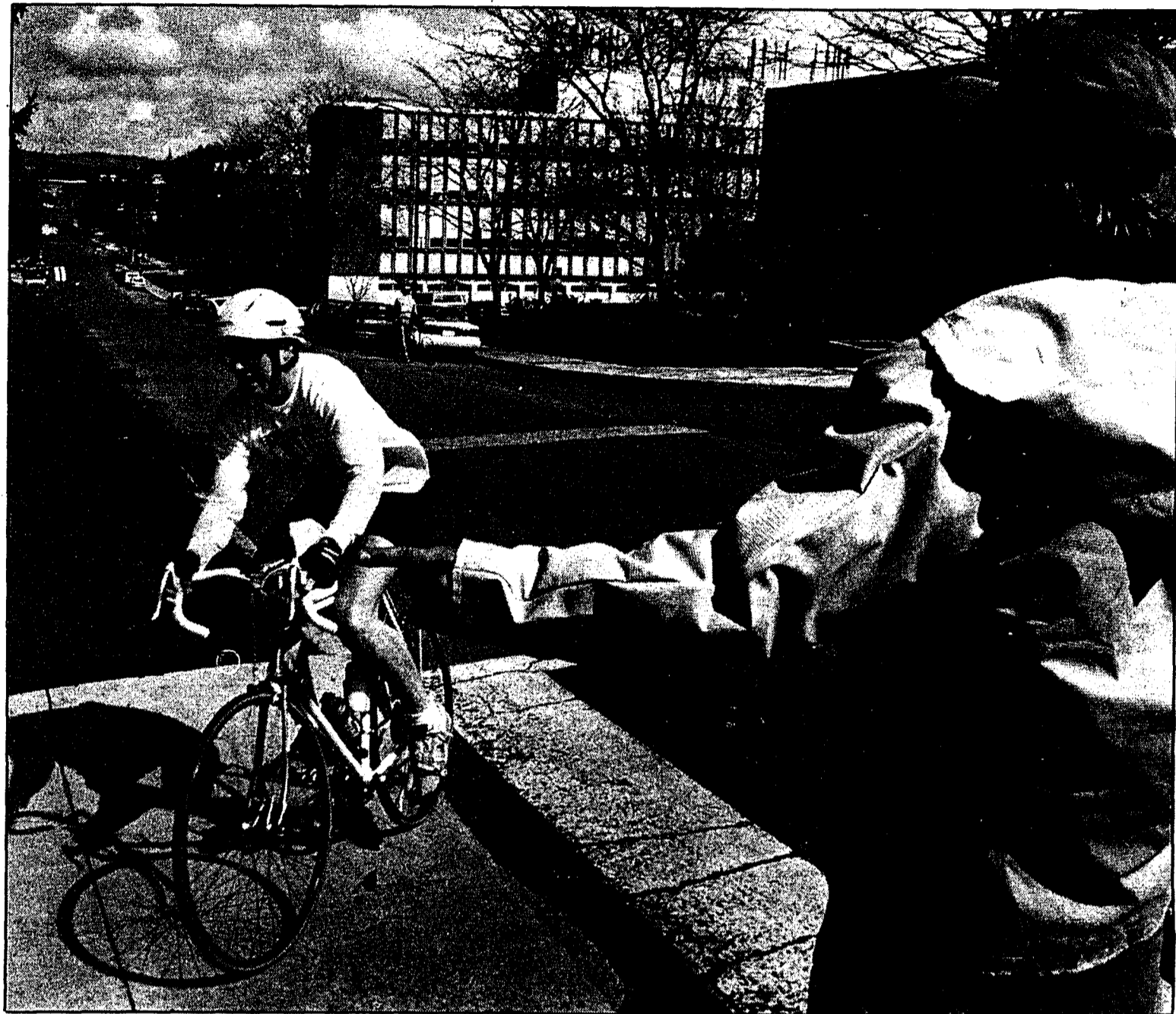
"I held the lead briefly," Chay said. "But I ended up relinquishing it to the guys. They eventually caught up to me in the biking part of the event."

Chay is an active triathlon participant. "I try to compete in four or five good races each year," she said. "Since this was my first race of season, I didn't want to go out cocky."

"I think I'm where I want to be," Chay said. "The first race of the year is always interesting."

Allan Wright won the men's individual competition with a 2:14:30 finish. Paul Zimmerman, Mark Jensen and James Jones followed in the 18-man field. Zimmerman took second in the triathlon for the second year in a row, while Wright improved with a first-place finish after placing third in last year's competition. Wright improved his time by more than four minutes.

"I'm extremely happy with my finish, especially because I



THAT WAY. UI's Rick Steckler makes a turn during Saturday's 26-mile bike ride of the Palouse Spring Triathlon. (TIM DAHLQUIST PHOTO)

haven't been able to train much this year," Zimmerman said. "I finished a lot higher than I expected."

Zimmerman has competed in the triathlon the past five years, taking first in 1986. "It was pretty windy on the bikes. It was annoying," Zimmerman said of this year's competition.

"Everybody did well," Chay said. "I was happy for Allan (Zimmerman) and Paul

**"Since this was my first race of the season, I didn't want to go out cocky."**

— Cathy Chay  
Triathlon Winner

(Zimmerman).  
In the faculty and staff divi-

dual men's division, Archie George, assistant director of Management Information Services beat out Plant Science Professor Glenn Murray by three minutes. George finished with a 2:43.57 time. In last year's competition Murray beat George by five minutes.

"We're good friends," said George of his and Murray's relationship. "One of my goals was to beat him and my previous best

time."

Although George won the faculty division, he said it wasn't as strong of a finish as when he competed in the triathlon in 1985. "The wind was the worst that I can remember," he said.

For the women's individual division in the faculty and staff, Joan Lish took first place honors over her only competitor, Kath-

Please see CHAY page 8>

## Lady Vandal tennis loses to Oregon

Sunday's matchup against Washington Huskies rained out

By DERON KOSOFF  
Staff Writer

Despite three wins from the Shanander sisters, the University of Oregon women's tennis team edged Idaho 5-4 Saturday, dropping the Lady Vandals to 11-10.

Idaho, gearing up for the Big Sky Conference Tournament this weekend in Boise, got a taste of how tough the competition will be.

"It was good prep for the con-

ference this weekend," said Patricia Shanander, UI's number one singles player.

Shanander continued her dominance of opponents, defeating UO's Kumi Nagamoto 7-5, 6-4 and raising her singles record to 15-3. UI's Cathy Shanander and Linda Voris also got in on the winning by defeating Hilary Roberts 7-6, 1-6, 6-3 and Cindy Grail 6-1, 6-1, respectively.

"It's hard to go against a team you haven't seen before," said

Patricia Shanander. "Everyone gave 100 percent and that's all you can ask for. It really prepared us mentally for what's coming up."

Idaho's scheduled match against the University of Washington Sunday was canceled because of rain.

The Big Sky Conference Tournament, Friday through Sunday in Boise, features the Big Sky's top six teams in a round-robin format.

## Army ROTC plays weekend war games

In a desperate attempt to stave off an invasion of northern Idaho, the University of Idaho Army ROTC was sent into the mountains between Deary and Harvard for three days of hard fighting last weekend.

Actually it was only scheduled maneuvers, but the woods near Flat Creek rocked to grenade simulators, aerial flares, booby

traps and real weapons firing blanks as more than 50 Army cadets fought platoon and squad-sized actions from dawn to midnight.

The exercise was the last of the year for the junior class as they finished the tactical phases of their preparation for a six week Advanced Training Camp this summer at Fort Lewis near Taco-

ma. This was their first platoon-sized maneuvers after a weekend of squad patrols earlier this month at Camp Grizzly.

"The principles are all the same with a platoon," said Jeff Ramsey, who led a night ambush. "But there are so many more people that control becomes a real

Please see ROTC page 9>

## Idaho tracksters run into injuries at WSU

By LYNNETTE PIXLEY  
Sports Writer

The UI men's track team had a tough time this weekend as they took on Washington State University, Eastern Washington University and Boise State University at WSU Saturday and lost to all except EWU.

Idaho defeated Eastern Washington 62-41.

The Vandals lost both junior Lenford O'Garro and senior Dayo Onanubosi to hamstring injuries in the meet.

Despite those two losses, UI's Dan O'Brien managed to pull the only win of the day for the team in the 110-meter hurdles. O'Brien nudged out the second place finisher by .36 seconds.

Vandal season bests were set by Mark Bechtel with a

time of 9:22.2 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Eversley Linley, who placed second in the 400 meters with a time of 48.01, Rob Demick, who placed second in the 800 meters with a time of 1:50.8, and Dan O'Brien, who placed fifth in the discus with a throw of 151'6".

Senior Bernardo Barrios, while at the Mt. Sac Relays in California, managed to set an impressive mark in the 5,000 meters. His time of 14:27 places him first going into the Big Sky Championships.

The team will travel to Cheney, Wash. Friday to compete in the Pelluer Invitational against EWU and the University of Montana. Saturday the team will send nine athletes to Eugene, Ore. for the University of Oregon Invitational.



**THROWN OUT!** Base runner Tom Henscheid isn't quite fast enough in getting to the bag as Tom Meyer tags him out during Monday's intramural softball action. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

## Softball, volleyball teams begin playoffs

By GREG NUNES  
Staff Writer

The "second season" began yesterday for many UI intramural softball and volleyball teams.

Playoffs will continue through Thursday in men's and women's softball. Many teams will have a legitimate shot at the championship.

In the men's competitive division, the favorites received byes for the first-round games. Kappa Sigma, SAE and the Frozen Ropes all finished the regular season at 4-0, while Delta Chi also took the opening round off after compiling a

3-1 mark.

With 20 teams in the division, the men's softball title will be difficult to capture.

"We still think we have a pretty good chance," said Kappa Sigma team member Matt Nelson. "We're all pretty excited about being in the playoffs."

The Frozen Ropes have been tabbed the favorite to win the men's softball championship.

The men's recreation league features a 13-team playoff format with three undefeated teams among them. The Bohemians and the Sineps are both 5-0, with Sigma Nu at 4-0.

Just eight teams qualified for the softball playoffs in the women's division, which includes four undefeated squads: Delta Gamma, Houston Hall, the Sluggers and the Brewers.

Two-on-two volleyball playoffs have also begun.

Ten of the 33 teams involved in the men's volleyball division enter the tournament with perfect marks.

The women's side contains just 11 teams but four have unblemished records. Those teams include No Ka Oi (5-0), French Hall (5-0), Alpha 3 (4-0), and Olesonettes (4-0).

## Vandals win Big Sky Regionals

The UI men's tennis team was victorious in the Big Sky Regionals last weekend at Cheney, Wash.

Although the men went 3-0 in the tournament, the victories were not easy.

"As suspected, Montana State was very tough, but we were able to defeat them 5-4," said Head Coach Dave Scott.

Scott said that strong depth within the team led to the victory.

"The depth within the team came through for me again. The fourth, fifth and sixth seeds went undefeated with outstanding play from Chris Kramer and John Bladholm, who were undefeated in doubles and singles play," Scott said.

Scott said that tough competition from MSU was not the only

difficulty the Vandals had to overcome.

"We were forced to play inside on a very fast surface — something we are not used to," Scott said. "MSU was evidently used to it, and their intense play reflected that."

With the victory the Vandals will head to Boise to participate in the Big Sky Championships May 5-7. Although the Vandals expect strong competition from MSU again, Scott says Weber State is the team to beat.

"All the teams are fairly even, but our focus is on Weber State because they went undefeated (4-0) in their regional playoffs," Scott said. "Of course Montana State will be tough, but we have not lost to them this year."

### >CHAY from page 7

leen Warren. Lish, who also won last year, improved her time by more than six minutes.

Robert Tripepi, Matthew Mora and Roger Veseth took the men's team faculty and staff division.

Laurie Stenberg, Virginia Junk and Marilyn Swanson teamed up to win the women's faculty and staff division.

In the men's team division, UI communication student Don Bridgers, law student Alex Topakas and education student John Cunningham won with a 2:11.31 time, just nudging the second place finishers by 12 seconds.

"It was incredible," Bridgers said. "Alex found Cunningham at the last minute." Bridgers said the team's runner had left on an

airplane Friday, leaving the team without a runner until Topakas contacted Cunningham to fill the vacancy.

"We were two minutes behind the leader after the biking event," Bridgers said. "Cunningham made up the time and won the triathlon. He was pretty much a hero."

The final division, the women's team competition, was won by chemistry and secondary education student Susan Paider, interdisciplinary major Missy Madsen and secondary education student Tracy Wright.

Paider, who did the biking leg of the triathlon, also said the weather caused a few problems. "I had the bike leg and the wind bugged me a bit. But we still had a great time," she said.

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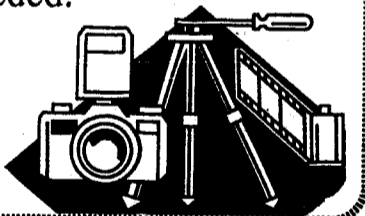
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## COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

STUDENTS/FACULTY  
Participating in Commencement '89

MEETING

APRIL 27 3:00 - 3:30 PM

In the KIVA

**B E T H E R E !**







**SNEAKING AROUND.** A member of UI Army ROTC takes to the bushes during last weekend's three day practice drills in the mountains between Deary and Harvard, Idaho.

he said the group had learned much in those three days.

"At first their knowledge was all theory knowledge learned in the classroom," Mendenhall said. "By Sunday morning they had learned to put the theory into the field. This will put them a leg up on the competition from other schools at Fort Lewis."

Active Army Master Sgt. John Tester agreed.

"By the time the third cadet led a defense, you could see they were finally getting the hang of it," Tester said. "Even the withdrawal went well."

The exercise started out with the capture of a hill, a defense of that hill and a night ambush of an enemy payroll vehicle. The next day the two forces fought each other over a ridge. That night recon patrols went out to find a hidden mortar position which was subsequently raided. Sunday the platoon did a deep penetration raid and another ambush before going on a fighting road to get home.

"It's funny about the food," said senior Larry Shea, the supply coordinator. "We catered two breakfasts and two dinners and the cadets ate everything in sight. Yet, many of those same cadets will complain about the food in the dorms. The funny thing is that Marriott did the catering."

The cadets have been out in the field five times this school year, according to Maj. Richard Taylor.

**> ROTC** from page 7

problem."

A platoon contains between 30-40 people in the real Army. The platoon of cadets totaled 24 at Flat Creek. Three squads make up a platoon.

"I learned to delegate more responsibility to squad leaders when I was a squad leader," said junior Jim Huber. "With a squad you just tell Steve or Kurt to do the job. As a platoon leader you let the squad leaders pick their

own demolitions or compass men."

The exercise gave each cadet in the junior class a chance to be one of the top two leaders in a platoon. They conducted ambushes, raids, offenses and defenses. They were opposed by a force of senior class cadets who attacked, ambushed and defended according to a scenario prepared by the cadre.

Senior Cory Mendenhall coordinated the exercise for the cadets. At the end of the exercise

**• OUTDOOR BREAK •**

**KAYAK POOL SESSION:** This semester's final kayak practice session will be held Wednesday, 7 p.m. - 9:30 pm. at the UI Swim Center. The non-instructional session is free.

Are you planning a hiking or backpacking trip this summer? The Outdoor Program office is an excellent source of information on trails in Idaho and Washington. For information stop by the office in the SUB basement.

**• FASTBREAK •**

**TRACK ACTION:** The UI men's and women's outdoor track and field teams travel to Cheney, Wash. this weekend for the Pelluer Invitational.

**TENNIS TEAMS TAKE ON WSU:** The UI men's tennis team will take on the Washington State Cougars this afternoon in Pullman. The WSU women's tennis team will come to UI Wednesday to play the Lady Vandals at 3 p.m.

**GOT A LOCKER?** Students who have lockers in Memorial Gym, PEB and the Kibbie Dome need to check in towels and locks by May 5. Failure to do so will result in late charges billed to student accounts.

**FRISBEE GOLF DEADLINE:** The entry deadline for Intramural Frisbee Golf is today at 5 p.m. Entry forms can be picked up at the UI Campus Recreation Office. Competition begins Saturday. Frisbee Golf is the last intramural activity sponsored by Campus Recreation this semester. Soccer, softball and volleyball playoff games will be played throughout the week. Call the Campus Recreation Office for information on game times.

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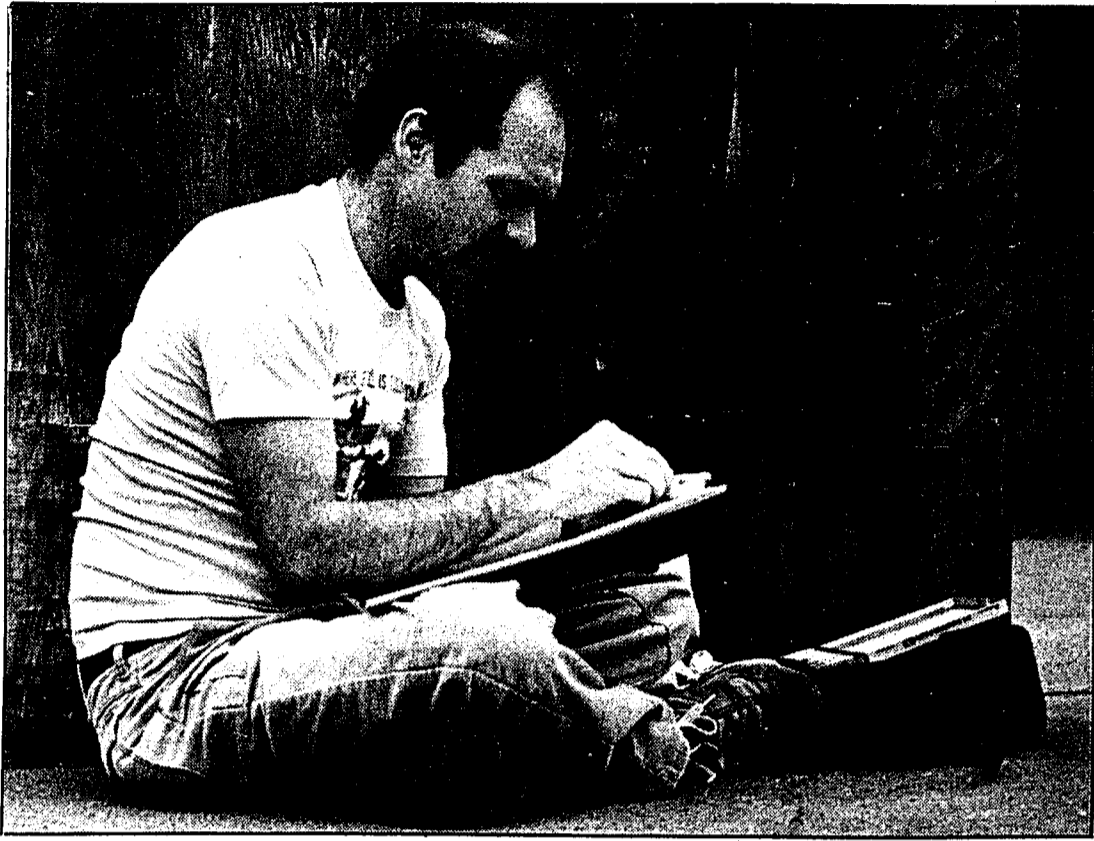
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**THE DRAW OF WARM WEATHER.** Warm weather brought the Drawing 112 class outdoors Monday afternoon. Leon Bush, a freshman landscape architecture student, found a good spot near the University Classroom Center. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

*Cabaret*

**Modern parallels drawn**

Review by **BETH BARCLAY**  
Staff Writer

As a raunchy and fun musical, *Cabaret* provides entertainment for all, but its power lies in its ability to make one consider an ever-more-ominous connection between our society and that of pre-Nazi Berlin. As the Kit Kat Klub covers the frightening implications of an impending war with glitz and glamour, so does our present-day ignorance of the horrors of white supremacy effectively blind us to reality.

To be certain, *Cabaret* is not overtly a social commentary, but the connections are there and difficult to ignore.

The play opens in a modern western bar, with the neo-Nazi symbols that hang from the ceiling setting an oppressive mood. As the patrons of the bar observe a TV news story about Rev. Richard Butler of the white supremacist movement, conflict ensues between racist cowboys and an elderly Jewish couple.

In the center of this fight appears a man dressed in black

with dark hair slicked back to reveal a stark white, grinning face. This man is the mischievous Master of Ceremonies who takes us back to a time of similar conflict.

Portrayed by Robert Morgan, the emcee bids us welcome in his leering opening number. Throughout the play, Morgan and his Kit Kat girls weave their way through, masking with comedy and lewd dances the frightening encroachment of the Nazi forces on Germany.

True, the dancers provide escape for us as well as for the characters in the play, but they also serve the purpose of hiding reality. Patrons of the Kit Kat Klub seek escape through ignorance.

The play moves easily from scene to scene — the set is movable, adding a fluidity to the entire play. Props and costumes also help bring the viewer back to that time of flashy entertainment. The set convinces us in every way that this is indeed a time of glitter

Please see **CABARET** page 12>

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# Alumna Whitesel opens show for Centennial

By DONNA PRISBREY  
Staff Writer

A sunset over Coeur d'Alene, the UI of the past and other scenes are on display now in the SUB lobby.

Marie H. Whitesel, a 1938 UI graduate, is displaying her paintings for the Centennial graduation.

She is dedicating her paintings to the 1929 and 1939 class reunions and to all Golden class members.

The paintings show scenes of Idaho from a native's point of view. Whitesel travels throughout Idaho, takes pictures of scenes she likes and paints whatever intrigues her.

For example, in painting "North of Fairfield Going or Coming?", a snow-covered field with footprints running across it, Whitesel wondered, "Did they get in a fight or meet and leave together?"

Other scenes in Whitesel's collection include a waterfall in the Little Salmon, a sunset over Lake Coeur d'Alene and the ski trails of Sun Valley.

For a Centennial touch Whitesel is also displaying scenes from the university's past.

"Nostalgia at the Old Stairs" shows a couple from the past walking up the old stone stairs.

"I asked a friend what she most remembered about the university. She said it was the old stairs," Whitesel said.

Whitesel then found an old black and white photograph of the stairs.

"The guys always wore big brown overcoats and everyone wore galoshes. Women never wore pants," she said.

"Nostalgia" reflects this mem-

ory. The man in the painting wears a big overcoat, the woman wears a skirt and both wear big black galoshes.

In a past-present comparison titled "Back to the Future," Whitesel painted the old 'I-tower' as she saw it while attending the UI and included the giant new tower looming behind.

Whitesel's third Centennial painting, featured on the 1989 Centennial Christmas cards, shows a couple from 1939 walking down the Hello Walk.

Other paintings on display portray other aspects of Whitesel's life. "The Old Horse Barn" depicts the place where she and her children rented horses in McCall.

In discussing "Melanie on Payette Lake," Whitesel pointed at the girl in the painting and then to the woman helping her set up the display and said, "That's my granddaughter." The younger Melanie shown in the painting sits casually on an old washed-up log reading a book and dangling her legs in the water.

Melanie Weston is a graduate student in art.

Whitesel's interests extend beyond painting, however. She is a former president of the Alumni Association, a member of the UI Foundation and a member and past chairman of the Advisory Board for the College of Art and Architecture.

Just after graduation in 1938, Whitesel displayed her works in the New York World's Fair. Her paintings have also been displayed in Denver's Chappell House and in various regional shows. Her work is featured in private collections throughout the country.

Locally Whitesel's paintings can be seen at the UI Financial Affairs office and the College of Mines. Her work is also displayed at the Coeur d'Alene Resort, First Security Bank of Kellogg, First National Bank of North Idaho and the University of Iowa.

Whitesel pursued her master's degree in painting from the University of Iowa after receiving her bachelor's degree in art from

Idaho.

When she was an undergraduate here, the art students had to paint above the theater department's "U-Hut."

"I graduated with about five students," Whitesel said.

Then she received a scholarship to the University of Iowa where more painting space was available.

While watercolor is easy to use, oils are more difficult to work with because they dry up, Whitesel said.

"I just keep my colors under the kitchen sink," she said. "I like watercolor because I can just paint on my dining table."

Whitesel's paintings are on display in the SUB lounge until May 24.

Applications are now being accepted for paid positions on the

**Gem of the Mountains**  
yearbook staff.

The following positions are available: Sports Editor, Academics Editor, Living Groups Editor, People Editor, Student Life Editor, Graphic Designer and Staff Writer.

Applications are available at the SUB third floor receptionist desk. Applications are due May 4.

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# SAA gives students new options for art

By WENDY WOODWORTH  
Contributing Writer

The newly formed Student Art Association held an opening reception for the work of seven UI art students last night at the Cafe Spudnik.

Dave Fleming, president of the SAA, said the organization has received support from art department faculty and Johanna Hays, director of UI galleries.

The main goal of the organization is to provide more showing time for the students, Fleming said. He said that a show prepares students for what they will be doing after they complete school.

"The organization was started out of frustration due to the lack of availability to show our work," Fleming said.

Art students only have two opportunities to show their work during the year at Ridenbaugh Gallery. These shows are usually juried, which means that three judges are hired to choose the works to be shown.

"Basically if you never fall

under a category they like, you may never be able to show your work," Fleming said.

Community involvement is another important goal of the SAA. Fleming said he hopes that the community will provide a place for the students to use as an underground. An underground would provide a place for stu-

dents to get together and show their work to each other and the community.

"There has to be interaction between artists or a lot of good ideas are wasted," Fleming said.

According to Fleming, a good number of students wanted to show their work at the show this week, but only seven artists

could be included because of space limitations.

Those artists showing their work are Amy Arendts, Timothy Cook, Michelle Drewien, John Goettsche, Dave Purviance, Todd Trigsted and Fleming.

The show, which will continue through Friday, includes paintings, collages and graphics.

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RAIN MAN R  
4:30 6:55 9:15  
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PG 5:20 7:20 9:20  
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R 5:00 7:00 9:00  
RED SCORPION  
R 4:45 6:50 9:10

## >CABARET from page 10 and shine.

Such a symbol of this glitter is Sally Bowles, a sassy chanteuse whose performance invites the patrons of the club to "come join the Cabaret."

Sally is played by Lyrisa Gunderson, who effectively portrays Sally as a young British woman who has tossed off an oppressive childhood in search of wild abandonment.

Sally has an affair with the young, American writer Clifford Bradshaw, played by Richard McKinnon. Bradshaw is in search of something to

write about. In the end, he finds ample material in his affair with Sally, but sadly, this is all that comes from their affair. Sally cannot deal with reality and Bradshaw cannot ignore it. The horrifying truth of racism and hate force him from Berlin eventually, but Sally cannot drag herself from the life she has made in the Kit Kat Klub.

Though McKinnon convinces us that he is indeed a frustrated writer searching for truth, his character is slightly overshadowed by Gunderson's sparkle. In the end, however, it is McKinnon's sensitiv-

ity in playing his role that brings us to realize just how Bradshaw has developed as a person as well as a writer.

The most striking presence throughout the play, however, is Morgan, his performance is comic and yet threatening, and we as viewers are at first allured, then repulsed, then allured again.

By the end of the play, the viewer comes to the realization that escape cannot erase reality. Through comedy and sensitive drama, Cabaret strikes a chord in its connection with modern society.



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