

# Zinser suggests 'streamlining' student affairs

By BETH BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

University of Idaho Faculty Council members put off discussion of other business this week to devote a full meeting to hosting University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser.

The president discussed a proposal designed to streamline student affairs as they relate to

the Registrar's office. The proposed change would shift responsibility for the Admissions and Registrar's offices to the vice



ZINSER  
president's office.

president for student affairs. The responsibility is currently handled through the academic vice

In a discussion with the council, Zinser said this change would coordinate student recruitment and the university's admissions policy and "could work to the advantage of much closer coordination of recruitment services."

"The problem we have is no formal connection between implementation of policy and the people who are actively recruiting students. ... That's something

I have never seen before," Zinser said.

Most council members seemed receptive to the idea of a policy change and were pleased with the president's effort to consult with them on this issue.

"I think it's important to discuss these things with you," Zinser said, adding that faculty should have final say on university policies.

At last week's faculty council

meeting discussion began on a new parking policy, but was postponed for this week's meeting with Zinser. The new policy would use the parking space in front of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome and other areas. Such facilities would require better lighting and paved walkways to be suitable.

The parking policy discussion will continue at the next meeting scheduled for Nov. 21.

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# ARGONAUT

Associated Students — University of Idaho

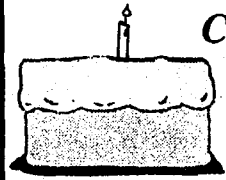
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## VIEWPOINT

"... a woman's right to make decisions about such a personal and private issue as abortion and her right to safety must be preserved."

— Stephanie Bailey

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Collette  
Chocolate  
Cake

The Collette Theater features Mary Gallagher's one-act play *Chocolate Cake*

Please see page 7

## ASUI Candidates debate fees, credits and budget

By KARA GARTEN  
News Assistant

Candidates for ASUI offices almost outnumbered audience members at Thursday night's candidate forum.

Although only about 20 people came to listen to the candidates debate the issues, the candidates gave their opinions on the issues of student fees, lobbyist positions, budget deficits and surpluses, condom machines and credit loads. The candidates debated for nearly three hours, and most of the time they agreed with each other.

"The role of the ASUI president should be kept to educational issues."

— Lynn Major  
ASUI vice-president

Senatorial candidates took the stage for the first section of the debate, which included five questions. Candidates were limited to a one-minute response time.

All the candidates said they would spend as much time as necessary to fulfill the demands of their office if elected. They all agreed that the five office hours presently required of senators is not enough. Candidate John Buffa summed up the feelings of most of the candidates by saying that the position should be treated like a part-time job, with about 15 hours required each week.

All the senatorial candidates agreed to support living groups that want condom machines, but they also cautioned that they do not "advocate irresponsible sex," in the words of J. Ed Christiansen.

However, a couple candidates said they didn't want to overstep the bounds of the ASUI's responsibility. They said this issue might be under the jurisdiction of the Residence Hall Association rather than the ASUI.

The third question posed to the candidates concerned the candidates' position on Rep. Eugene "Gino" White's minimum wage proposal. At least five senators said they would encourage students to write letters to their representatives, while others said they felt it was not an issue the ASUI should concern itself with since it is not an educational issue.

The candidates also agreed that students should have the right to use student fee monies to hire an attorney or lobbyist. However, when a member of the audience asked the candidates how they plan to vote on the referendum that asks students whether the ASUI should sue the University of Idaho over the possible misuse of stu-



THINKING ON THEIR SEATS. ASUI senatorial candidates John Goettsche and Patty McCray wait for their turn to comment during the candidates' debate in the Administration Auditorium Thursday night. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

dent fees, nearly every candidate said they would vote not to sue.

Most candidates said they needed more time to gather information before making a decision to retain a lawyer and sue.

Candidates also addressed the issue of involving and representing the 55 to 60 percent of UI students who live off campus.

One possible alternative posed by several candidates was to change the structure of the senate.

Instead of electing senators to represent living groups, one senator could be elected from each of UI's colleges. Presently, the majority of the senators are from the College of Letters and Science.

Candidates also expressed concern Thursday night that the problem of student involvement is not limited to off-campus students but that it applies to all students, and the low turnout at the forum attested to that view.

The presidential and vice presidential debate centered on the questions of student fee use, lobbying of the state Legislature, budgetary management and credit load requirements.

Presidential candidate Lisa Krepel said she feels it is "entirely appropriate" for the ASUI to attempt to impact the Legislature through the Idaho Student Lobby.

Candidate Lynn Major also said she wants to see the ASUI influence the Legislature, but that the "role of the ASUI president should be kept to educational issues" and not cover all state issues.

Candidate David Pena said his "campaign centers around issues that are going to affect students every day, like parking, lighting and the food service."

On the issue of credit load requirements for ASUI officers, Major said she feels an office is an extracurricular activity on top of academic pursuits and therefore, officers should not be given special consideration.

Pena said he is planning to take seven credits if elected to office, but that he would be willing to take more if he were required to.

Krepel said she supports the special credit considerations given to officers because the office of president is a "huge job."

"If someone is willing to postpone their education to serve me, ... then more power to them," she said.

## Snow fight may move off-campus

By BETH PETTIBON  
Staff Writer

Fraternity and Residence Hall Association presidents met Thursday night to discuss the possibility of having an off-campus snowball fight to avoid the damages incurred during last year's battle between the dorms and the fraternities.

Although the committee has not agreed on a specific proposal yet, the presidents discussed ideas that could help the groups avoid last year's damage costs. Last year RHA paid \$5,000 to replace broken windows, while the fraternities paid \$1,000.

"We should try to defer it off campus," said Doug Korn, president of the Interfraternity Council.

"I think we came out with a positive end result," said RHA President Ray Horton. "The arboretum is what we are shooting for at this point. Hopefully this will keep damage to a bare minimum."

Korn said Thursday night's meeting began on a bad track because everyone was asking "who will pay" rather than focusing on deterring the snowball fight off campus.

"It was taking an ugly turn," Korn said.

Chris Wuthrich, president of Sigma Chi fraternity, said the committee was too concerned about finding a solution to curtail the snowball fight and did not feel that personal safety was as important. Last year, several students were seriously hurt in the fight.

"I'm pissed about that, myself," Wuthrich said. "They were more concerned about broken windows than losing an eye. It's sad."

Wuthrich said he would like to see the Moscow Police Department and the university become more involved in controlling the fight, and contended that personal safety was worth their efforts to help.

"It's a mob rule kind of thing,

Please see SNOW page 6

• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

**SHORT COURSE ON USE OF HERBS.** Herb gardening and the use of herbs is the subject of a Clark Fork Enrichment Series short course Saturday.

The course, sponsored by the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, will also cover using herbs and everlasting flowers in crafts.

Lois Wythe, herb farmer and owner of the Peaceable Kingdom Ranch, is the instructor. She grows, crafts and sells herbs.

For more information contact Ken Kinucan, manager of the Clark Fork Field Campus at Clark Fork, Idaho.

**MISS IDAHO SEARCH IS ON.** The Miss Idaho USA Pageant will be held at the Morrison Center in Boise Dec. 20. Contestants must be 17-24 years old and residents of Idaho for six months. Interested contestants should call toll free 1-800-872-0289.

**PRO-CHOICE MARCH SUNDAY.** The Moscow-Latah County Pro-Choice Coalition will hold a march and rally Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. in East City Park. Participants will march to Friendship Square in downtown Moscow, where a rally featuring speakers and music will be held at 2:30 p.m. An informal gathering will take place following the rally.

The Moscow event is one of many across the nation taking place Sunday. Participating national organizations include the American Association of University Women, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Organization for Women and Planned Parenthood.

• TODAY •

**PRE-REGISTRATION.** Pre-registration for designated spring semester courses continues through today. More information is available from and department and deans' offices.

**VETERANS DAY OBSERVED.** The University of Idaho Veterans Club color guard will perform a Veterans Day flag-raising ceremony today at 11 a.m. at the Administration Building flag pole.

The color guard will be made up of four university student-veterans, each representing a different armed forces branch.

All those interested in observing this event are welcome to attend.

# Pro-choicers to march in Moscow

By SALLY GILPIN  
Staff Writer

Palouse area residents will show their support for abortion rights by holding a "Mobilization for Women's Lives" march and rally Sunday.

The march, organized by the Moscow-Latah County Pro-Choice Coalition, will start at East City Park, continue through Moscow and end in a rally at Friendship Square downtown.

The rally will feature music by local folk singer Dan Mar, according to organizer Lee Gaylord. Scheduled to speak are Marie Vogel, a concerned citizen from Troy, and the Reverend Mike Burr from the United Church of Moscow.

The coalition is one of thousands of similar groups staging pro-choice events Sunday. One of the largest events will take place in Washington D.C., where the National Organization for

Women is staging an assembly at the Lincoln Memorial. Thousands of students are expected to attend.

These marches, rallies and forums are a reaction to the Supreme Court's recent Webster decision, which gives states the power to restrict abortions.

"1990 will be the pivotal year in the American people's struggle for reproductive choice," said Betsy Thomas of the Moscow coalition. "Not only will our state Legislature and courts begin to decide whether the women of Idaho have a right to determine their reproductive lives, but the Supreme Court will decide three more cases in which it could overturn Roe vs. Wade."

In addition to the march and rally here in Moscow, a pro-choice forum will be held Monday in Pullman. The film "Abortion for Survival" will be shown, followed by an open discussion, said organizer Libby Walker.

"We will have resource people available to answer questions, including legal professionals, doctors and a woman clergy member," Walker said.

The forum is designed to help people become aware of their reproductive choices.

Idaho state Sen. Ron Beitelspacher will visit Moscow Monday for a public hearing on abortion at the UI College of Law at 7 p.m. Beitelspacher has scheduled hearings in each county of his district.

The hearings have given Beitelspacher the opportunity to hear what his constituents have to say about the recent Supreme Court and congressional decisions on abortion. A bill designed to limit abortion availability will most likely be introduced in the next Idaho legislative session.

Sunday's march will begin at 2:00 p.m., and Monday's forum will begin at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

# Tartoue stresses Thanksgiving spirit

By SALLY GILPIN  
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is fast approaching. Have you made plans for dinner?

If you are not returning home, do not have a place to go, or just want to share your day with others, Cassie E. Tartoue has a treat for you.

For the past six years, Tartoue has prepared a free Thanksgiving dinner for students and community members.

Tartoue thought of the idea several years ago. While on her way home for Thanksgiving, she met an elderly man in the street who was going home alone to fix a frozen dinner.

"I decided then that no one should have to be alone on Thanksgiving," Tartoue said.

Tartoue, who enjoyed big community Thanksgiving celebrations as a child, said many have forgotten that Thanksgiving originated as a community festival to celebrate survival.

"I wanted people to know that Thanksgiving is meant to be a community festival," Tartoue said.

She said international students should also learn about the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

So every year Tartoue hosts a dinner at St. Mary's Family Center, where 35 to 65 people celebrate Thanksgiving together.

"I love it because it's such a mix of people," she said.



**WHAT'S COOKING?** Cassie Tartoue has prepared free Thanksgiving dinners for students, faculty and community members for six years. She usually cooks for about 35-65 people and starts preparing the meal three days before Thanksgiving. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

Three days before Thanksgiving, Tartoue starts preparing all the usual Thanksgiving dishes, including turkey, stuffing, vegetables, fruits and pies. Although she often receives help from others, she enjoys cooking most of the meal herself.

"It's like inviting people to your home," Tartoue said. "You don't expect them to help you."

At the dinner Tartoue will show slides of paintings by her late husband, Pierre Tartoue, a famous portrait artist. Tartoue said she likes to share her hus-

band's work because it appeals to people with a variety of tastes.

At the end of the evening Tartoue will have a door prize drawing for Christmas centerpieces and other surprises.

"There will be enough prizes that a great many people will get something," Tartoue said. "I hope a lot of people come."

This year's dinner will be held Nov. 23 at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Family Center in Moscow. Those who wish to attend should RSVP before Nov. 20 by calling Tartoue at 882-8124 or 882-4813.

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# Borah Symposium to cover 'New Europe'

By SALLY GILPIN  
Staff Writer

The topic for this year's Borah Symposium, "The New Europe," was selected at Thursday's Borah Foundation Committee meeting.

The topic was selected over "Autocracy In Asia" and "War and Peace at Century's End."

The Borah Symposium strives each year to present an opportunity for people to learn more about the world and how it affects them. Past symposiums have featured events such as a panel discussion between University of Idaho students and Soviet students via satellite.

The Borah Foundation Committee is responsible for planning the symposium. Committee members include Chairman Ken

Gallant, William Broadhead, Barbara Greever, Kate Grinde, Ed Michalson, Ivan Peterson, Richard Spence, David Stiller, Jeff Walker, Amos Yoder and Beth Howard. There are students, faculty members and community members on the committee.

Each committee member had the opportunity earlier this year to submit topic ideas, which were then presented to the committee and discussed. Thursday the topics were discussed again and voted upon.

Criteria used to judge the topics included speaker availability, local relevance and media exposure.

"The things that are going on in East Germany are some of the most significant things historically going on," said committee

member Amos Yoder, who presented "The New Europe" topic to the committee.

"The opening up of East Germany is so exciting," said committee member William Broadhead.

According to committee members, the topic of "The New Europe" could include discussion of the possibility of an economic union of all of Europe and possible political union.

Now that they have chosen the topic, committee members will work on obtaining speakers. Several interesting possibilities were discussed, including senators and Eastern European scholars. Next week the committee will decide on a format for the symposium.

## Decorated general to visit UI campus

Brig. Gen. Richard S. Siegfried, commander of the 4th Army ROTC Region, will visit the University of Idaho campus Wednesday.

Siegfried will meet with cadets from the UI Army ROTC department to discuss their future service in the United States Army.

The general will receive briefings from the UI Cadet Battalion staff on the training conducted at UI and the status of the Army ROTC department.

He will also attend a formal dinner conducted annually by the cadet battalion.

Siegfried assumed command of the 4th Army ROTC Region in October 1989. He was previously assigned as the Assistant Division Commander (Maneuver), 5th Infantry Division at Fort Polk, La.

The general has earned many awards since his commission from Officer Candidate School in 1963. He served in Panama and Vietnam.

Siegfried was inducted into the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame in October 1985.

## Sweets may cause plaque buildup, high cholesterol

By MARY A. SCHWANTES  
Guest Columnist

"Do you know your cholesterol reading?"

This year the National Cholesterol Education Program, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, is asking that question of every man, woman and child in the United States.

But why should a college-age young person need to know his/her personal cholesterol level when most people who suffer heart attacks are middle aged and older?

Atherosclerosis (plaque deposits inside the arteries made from cholesterol, fat and other materials) is sometimes initiated in childhood and especially during college-age years.

Plaque occurs not only from eating too many calories from fats, especially saturated fats from meats and cheeses, but lots of sweets like ice cream and baked goods such as cakes, cookies, donuts and sweet rolls.

The American Heart Association recommends that we eat no more than 30 percent of our day's calories from fat in order to prevent our blood cholesterol from climbing. Thus it is useful to know where some of the highest amounts of fat come from in our diets in order to make substitutions that will lower fat intake. If you're not careful when cutting back on fat, you may still be consuming fat foods without knowing it.

Do you know how much fat is *hidden* in these foods:  
Each ✓ = 5 grams of fat

- 1 Raised Doughnut = ✓✓
- 1/2 cup Granola = ✓✓✓
- 1/2 cup "Gourmet" Ice Cream = ✓✓✓✓
- 2 slices of 1 1/2 ounces Bologna = ✓✓✓✓
- 1 small Hot Dog = ✓✓
- 1 medium Croissant = ✓✓
- 5 Snack Crackers = ✓
- 3 Chocolate Chip Cookies = ✓✓
- 1 slice Apple Pie = ✓✓
- 1 ounce Potato Chips = ✓✓

One strategy you might use to alter your diet is to start changing what is easiest for you. Identify a fatty food you are willing to change without too much resistance. Here are some simple examples:

1. Use "lite" mayonnaise or leave it off your sandwich altogether.
2. Cut your toast spread down by half.
3. Use whole-grain French bread instead of a croissant.
4. Have a small hamburger instead of a quarter-pound cheeseburger.

See how these simple changes can make a big difference not only in total fat not eaten, but in calories saved:

FOOD ITEM	CALORIES	% CALORIES FROM FAT	CHOLESTEROL MG.
Toast with 1 tsp. butter	120	38	10
Toast with 1/2 tsp. butter plus 1 tsp. jam	120	24	5
Croissant with chicken salad sandwich	500	66	61
Sliced chicken sandwich whole wheat bread, life mayo, veggies	300	23	52
Quarter pounder with cheese	525	54	107
Small hamburger	263	38	29

Have your blood cholesterol checked this school year. If it is higher than 200 mg/dl, confirm it by having another test. And make an appointment to visit the registered dietitian at Student Health to tailor a healthy diet based on your lifestyle and eating preferences.

### NEWSBREAK

#### LATE CANDIDATES ALLOWED IN ELECTION

ASUI candidates who turned in late petitions will be allowed to run for positions in Wednesday's ASUI General Election.

Presidential candidate David Pena and senatorial candidates Jackie Schoener and John Bufa appealed to the Political Concerns Board earlier this week. The board overruled chairman Bill Broadhead's earlier decision to render the petitions invalid.

"The candidates outlined for the board legitimate appeals under the current ASUI Rules and Regulations," Broadhead said. "The board voted to accept their applications."

*Editor's Note:* The article in Tuesday's Argonaut incorrectly reported that J. Ed Christiansen, rather than Jackie Schoener, had turned in a senatorial petition late. We regret any confusion this may have caused.

#### TRI-DELTS TO HOLD HUNGER BANQUET

The University of Idaho Delta Delta Delta Sorority will put on a hunger banquet to benefit Oxfam American Tuesday night in the UI SUB Ballroom at 6 p.m.

According to Nikki Cole, the house's Service Project Chairman, there will be no charge for the banquet, but donations are welcome.

All of those who attend the banquet will be placed in either a first, second or third world group randomly, and will be served a typical meal from that type of country.

Those in the first world group will get a full course American meal, those in the second will be served lentil beans, bread and water, and those in the third will be served only bread and water. Cole said about 55 percent of those who attend the banquet will be placed in the third world category.

Cole said people of different groups will sit together and have to eat the meal they are served. She said she feels this type of situation will help people in our country have a better understanding of the world hunger problems that exist.

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# Show your support at the pro-choice march

There isn't anything most of us would like to see more than the day when all children born are wanted and welcomed into the world. The day when rape and incest aren't everyday occurrences — even in Idaho. The day when thirteen-year-old girls don't "get knocked up."

But until that day comes, a woman's right to make decisions about such a personal and private issue as abortion and her right to safety must be preserved.

The July 3 Supreme Court decision has angered and outraged those who support a woman's right to her own reproductive freedom.

Sunday we have the chance to let Idaho lawmakers and anti-choice groups know that women in Idaho can make private decisions for themselves, as they have been doing legally for the last 17 years.

Now is not the time to passively sit by and let others make these decisions for us.

It is vital to take every opportunity to let our voices be heard. Attendance at a pro-choice march in Pullman last year showed strong area support, but it was discouraging to see only a handful of

University of Idaho students show up.

The Webster decision allows states to tighten restrictions on abortion. States may now make laws banning any public employee from performing abortions or using any public hospital for abortions. The ruling also allows states to prohibit the use of any tax money for "encouraging or counseling" women to have abortions not necessary to save their lives.

Many lawmakers have stated their views concerning the issue, and Idaho's future looks bleak.

Poor women in Idaho will be most affected if lawmakers tighten restrictions. We must protect ALL women in the state and help preserve their right to safe and legal abortions.

By restricting poor women's access to abortions, do lawmakers think women with low incomes will suddenly stop getting pregnant? Do they expect rape and incest cases to decrease? Do they think those women will not try to seek illegal abortions anywhere they can get them?

Roe was established to protect women, to give them the right to privacy and the

discretion to control their own bodies. Reproductive freedom is vital. We must protect individuals' rights to make decisions and their rights to safety.

A May 1989 survey conducted by the Boise State University Survey Research Center for Planned Parenthood of Idaho revealed that 55 percent of Idahoans oppose a constitutional amendment to ban abortions, and eight out of 10 support extending Medicaid coverage to rape and incest cases.

Still, lawmakers continue to ignore what the majority of the people think, and listen to the vocal minority in this state. The same minority that blocks access to abortion clinics, uses violence and intimidation and tries to impose their morals and religious beliefs on everyone else.

How can anyone make such a private and personal decision for a stranger? Only the individuals themselves have the right to make that decision.

Take the time Sunday to show your support at the pro-choice march and rally. The time to stand up and be heard is now.

— Stephanie Bailey

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Gotch as VP unites senate

Editor:

I would like to lend my support to a few of the candidates running for ASUI office this fall.

Mike Gotch has served in the senate for three years and, in my experience, Gotch has been a positive influence on the senate and would be an excellent choice for ASUI vice president. I believe he will be able to unite the senate by coordinating projects with the senate, such as the parking forum he has been working on.

I would also like to lend my support to the following senate candidates: Patty McCray, Julie McCoy, John Goettsche, Marc Boyer and Doug Korn. They have also served the students well, and I encourage students to support them Nov. 15.

—Brian D. Casey

### Supporters rally for Pro-Choice

Editor:

I was disappointed today to

see that the Pro-Choice March and Rally posters I hung earlier this week had been removed. It is discouraging to think that those who oppose a woman's right to choose are unwilling to let us who support that right to advertise an event. I do not remove posters of events or issues that I oppose.

In an effort to let supporters of pro-choice know about the march and rally, I am writing to you. On Sunday, supporters of pro-choice for reproductive rights should gather at East City Park at 2 p.m. We will march to Friendship Square for a rally of speakers and music, which will begin at 2:30 p.m. There will be an informal gathering following the rally. All supporters are invited to stand up and be counted.

—L.M. Applebee

### Garden show featured landscape architecture

Editor:

I was disappointed when I read your Nov. 3 announcement

Please see **LETTERS** page 5>

### Argonaut Election Letter Policy

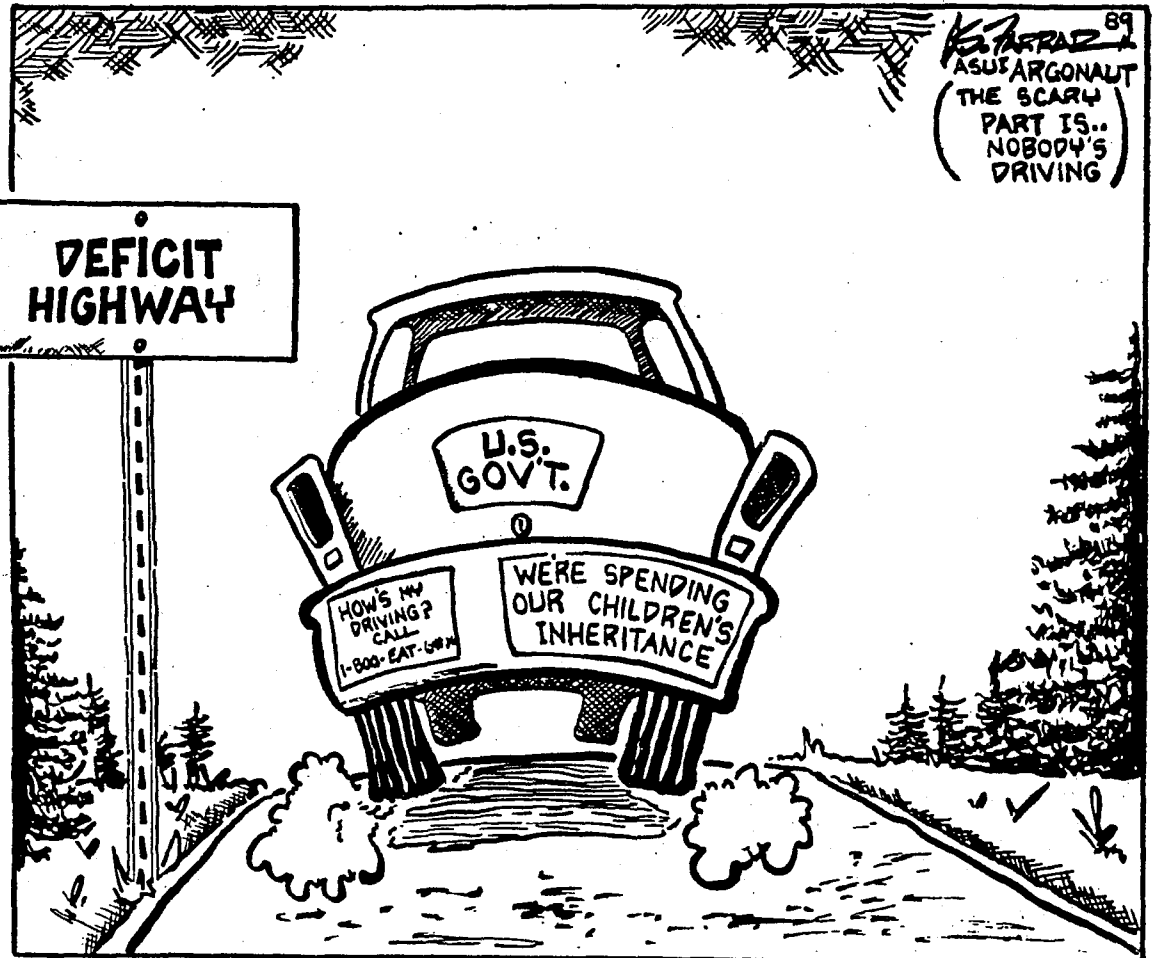
The *Argonaut* will publish two letters endorsing each candidate. After the two-letter restriction, letters will be published only if all candidates in that race have had their allotment. Candidates will be allowed to rebut any accusations made against them in the Nov. 14 *Argonaut*, if space permits. This is not, however, intended as a forum to make accusations against other candidates or to urge constituents to vote for certain candidates.

Letters to the editor will be accepted until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to 500 words in length, typed and double-spaced. Shorter letters have priority and will probably require less editing for length.

Letters must be signed in ink and include the writer's name, address, phone number, and student identification number or driver's license number. For multiple-authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at the 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.

The above rules are intended to give all candidates a fair opportunity to state their positions.



Ask Lois:

## If they persist, be a shrew

Q. What should I do when I'm at the library using the LaserCat and the Helpful Librarian On Duty leans over my shoulder to help - a bit too much (help that is), and compounds the problem by coughing and sneezing and otherwise spreading transmittable diseases?

A. For this question I quote from the Problem Lady, a most eloquent and erudite columnist appearing in the *Village Voice*. She says to tell people like this, "I know you have to do this, but please not to me." If they still persist, be a shrew."

Q. All over campus this semester, I repeatedly hear the name Jon Erickson. I thought he left last semester. If he didn't, why is he still here? Did his car break down?

A. So you weren't fooled by the "J.E. Erickson" ploy either, huh? I can neither confirm nor deny



allegations concerning Jon's car. Are you sure he has one? Rumor has it that he borrows cars from a dwindling supply of friends. I subscribe to the theory that Jon relies on special ozone components found only in Moscow, and cannot survive outside the area. He is stranded here, as it were, and attempts to make his life as meaningful as possible by seeing

how many editorial positions he can hold while employed by various University of Idaho publications.

Q. I like to 1) whistle 2) doodle while talking on the telephone 3) listen to tapes.

That's all. I swear. Isn't that pathetic?

What should I major in/change my major to?

What kind of career should I aim for?

A. To answer your first question, no. It's not pathetic. With such high-level interests and skills, I think you should change your major to graphic arts. While you

Please see **LOIS** page 5>

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

►LETTERS from page 4

regarding "Transforming the American Garden," which is now showing at the University of Idaho's Prichard Gallery in downtown Moscow. The show allowed a group of younger landscape architects to express their design ideas.

Landscape architecture and architecture are separate and unique professions. We are lucky to have academic programs in both landscape architecture and architecture on campus, and, while both are located in the College of Art and Architecture, they too are separate and unique programs. I encourage your reporters to be more careful with their choice of words in the future.

I would like to take this opportunity to invite the university community to visit the show which was originally organized at the Harvard Graduate School of Design and which features conceptual designs by some of today's foremost younger landscape architects. It is a unique and exciting opportunity for our community.

—Kate Grinde  
Assistant Professor, Landscape Architecture

King displays real concern

Editor:

We are writing on behalf of ASUI Senate candidate Brent King, a first-year law student with a real concern for students.

Brent's leadership qualifications include membership on the Eastern Oregon State College Student Activities Board, a desk assistant job at Oregon State University, and management of a small staff in Washington State University's Soils and Agronomy Department.

The students are his main concern, and Brent is not running for the office of senator merely to pad his resume. He wants to focus the ASUI on student services and representation in appropriate matters, while making the ASUI a more accessible forum for student requests and concerns.

He also feels that students should see some results from the financial surplus in the general reserve fund that has built up over the last two years. This general reserve fund has incredible potential to serve the student body, but while it is sitting idle in a university account it will gain nothing for the fee-paying stu-

dents of this university.

If you would like to see some positive results in the ASUI in the near future, place your vote in Brent King for ASUI senator in the Nov. 15 elections.

—Paul Freund  
—Karen Meiler

Krepel: candidate of ideals, principles

Editor:

As the ASUI election date draws near, my anticipation grows into anxiety; much the same sort a criminal feels on the eve of his sentencing. What does the coming semester hold? How will the newly elected governing body affect us? What is the fate of the student body?

Whatever perspective one holds concerning the ASUI at present, if you've been reading the *Argonaut* trying to figure out what has been going on throughout the semester, no doubt you're aware that the clothesline is much too short to hang such mounds of dirty laundry. God bless democracy that it allows its constituents to periodically elect, re-elect, or (could we say) revamp their governing groups. This brings me to my point.

Lisa Krepel is running for ASUI president. Beyond being my close friend for nine odd years, Lisa has been a friend to each of you as well. Her commitment to political action and excellence has masterminded several proposals, and (let me emphasize this part) she's not just a lady of verbiage, but one of whatever work and action is necessary to see projects through. Her experience is varied and quite extensive.

Lisa Krepel works with the Martin Luther King Day Committee and has been involved with fundraising for the United Way for two years. She has recently been involved in the organization of an environmental committee to make people more aware of recycling and energy conservation.

Lisa Krepel has also had much experience with the ASUI. She was chairperson and in charge of budgeting for UI's communication departments. As Comm Board Chairperson, Krepel was able to help provide the *Argonaut* with new computers, KUOI with a complete remodel, the *Gem of the Mountains* yearbook with a new computer, and come out \$19,000 under budget. Krepel rewrote the Communication Board's bylaws. Now there are 12

pages that lay out the rights and responsibilities of the Comm Board.

Lisa Krepel was one of the founders of the Idaho Student Lobby and was elected by the ASUI Senate as UI's ISL delegate. Lisa has also worked with President Zinser, the Idaho State Board of Education and Idaho's Legislature. She is able to act professionally, but puts student concerns first.

Lisa Krepel is a candidate whose whole and honest intentions are to build an accessible forum within the ASUI, a rapport of political respect; to confirm a productive, collaborative body of representatives for the good of the student body as a whole.

In short, I'm asking all those concerned with excellence at the UI to vote Nov. 15. This is our opportunity to voice our desires and satisfaction (or lack of it) concerning how the associated student body is being represented. Let us choose our representatives carefully, taking care to elect those who are indeed the 'movers' and 'doers' of this university.

To Lisa Krepel, a salute, much luck and many grateful thanks for hanging on to noble ideals and political principles that some have long since forgotten.

—Lisa Eisenrich

Elect officials to represent, not to take twelve credits

Editor:

Recently some students, including Doug Korn, IFC president and ASUI Senate candidate, have advocated the implementation of a credit requirement for all ASUI elected officials; specifically, the push is to force our student representatives to take a full-time credit load.

Currently, there is no credit requirement for holding ASUI office — and rightly so. The ASUI is one of the most powerful and autonomous student governments in the nation. The ASUI is strong because we have elected representatives who are willing to give more than what is required and allowed them to give us the full benefit of their time and effort. I certainly hope that the students at the University of Idaho are wise enough to see

that the imposition of a credit requirement on their elected representatives will not be in their best interest.

We elect our ASUI officers to represent and serve us; we pay them as if they were our employees, to perform their duties and answer to us. To require them to take time away from their jobs — jobs that we are paying them to perform — is ridiculous. I find it interesting that people who have never held an ASUI office before, like Mr. Korn, are the strongest advocates of creating restrictions.

Many ASUI officials, as UI students in general, must carry 12 credits for one reason or another ... and that is O.K. But if an ASUI representative is willing to forego credits in order to better serve me, well, more power to him or her. I appreciate that sort of dedication. The ASUI has come a long way from the days of losing facilities to the administration and running deficits every year. If we continue to elect dedicated representatives and allow them to give all that they can to OUR

Please see LETTERS page 6►

►LOIS from page 4

may not get any sleep at all for the first three years or so, it will certainly allow you to be stressed out, tired, and eat a lot of late-night pizzas. Then, (in a scant five years or so) you'll graduate. Well, not necessarily, but let's call this a best-case scenario. When you get to the real world (drive 800 miles south and take a right), get a job as a designer for CD/cassette tape/LP covers. You can listen to the group's tape for art inspiration, whistle along, and doodle for the cover art. Talk on the telephone whenever possible during your job day to maximize job satisfaction. This means calling your mom and other relatives if necessary.

Others who need career counseling should also write Ask Lois to reveal their pathetic lives in front of the whole campus.

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## • LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

➤ **LETTERS** from page 5

organization, the ASUI will persevere in its efforts to better serve and represent us.

**Do not buy the con job! In the upcoming ASUI election, do not support candidates who are trying to get out of serving you. Make them earn the wages you pay them; we don't elect them to carry 12 credits.**

—Patti Rambo  
ASUI Senator

**Korn qualified**

Editor:

It is time for a change in our student government. Questions of ethics and morality which have recently risen force us to question the abilities of our elected officials. Students who were elected to serve and to represent our needs have taken it upon themselves to speak their own opinion on our behalf. During this election there are many new and highly qualified candidates who will relay the opinion of the students back to the stu-

dent government. One of the most highly qualified candidates to do this job is Doug Korn. As a candidate for ASUI Senate, his extensive involvement in all other facets of student activities gives him a broad and solid base of knowledge on student needs and concerns. He currently serves in one of the highest student leadership roles on campus as president of the Interfraternity Council. He is also a representative for the Western Regional Greek Conference, a Delta Chi undergraduate national officer, and is involved with the newly formed Residence Living Relations Committee. In his past involvement he has served on the University Parking Committee and the University Judicial Council and Tribunal.

If you don't have the time and interest in the ASUI, at least elect someone who has and who will continue to voice and seek out students' concern. Your vote for Doug Korn as one of your six newly elected ASUI senators will definitely make your voice heard.

— Tonia Wilson

**Major dedicated to UI, students**

Editor:

The University of Idaho is built on tradition, perseverance, loyalty, devotion, knowledge and excellence, and those are the qualities that a future ASUI president, Lynn Major, symbolizes.

Lynn Major's dedication to the UI is clearly evident and well-served. Having been ASUI vice president, a two-term senator, a member of the University Financial Aid Committee, a two-term ASUI scholarship chairwoman, 1989 homecoming royalty chairwoman and Mardi Gras student representative, Lynn Major has proven herself as an individual with a wide spectrum of interests and concerns of which the ASUI has benefited from greatly. Her involvement spans far greater in terms of major university concerns, which include the recently presented proposal to the University Curriculum Committee on fair credit requirements for ASUI officials and the development of pre-registration for the

UI.

I feel that her ability to communicate effectively with the UI Board of Regents and her goals of returning the ASUI officers to a service organization for the students is evidence that she wants and has the capacity to serve this university better than any other candidate. I admire the dedication she has toward keeping the UI working with qualified people from all areas of this campus. She has repeatedly shown extreme concern for social, academic and recreational programs of which this university is founded upon, and I am totally confident that her presence on the ASUI as president will reflect it, and the UI will benefit from it as well.

Lynn Major possesses the character, professionalism and integrity that I feel we, as students, need to endorse as the most qualified candidate for president. Her contributions have repeatedly made a difference on this campus, and to enable her to continue that effort would be in the ASUI's best interest.

I've seen Lynn in action and have always felt she was a leader

who continually gave 110 percent, and with others' best interests at heart. As a student leader myself, I've interacted with her on frequent occasions and have been impressed by the thorough work she does.

So, as from one student to the next, I ask that you join me in endorsing Lynn Major as our next ASUI president. Your vote is surely greatly appreciated.

—Jill Pappas

➤ **SNOW** from page 1

and I think the police and university could do a heck of a lot more than they are doing," Wutrich said.

Kappa Sigma President Brent Landkammer said he was concerned about the liability involved with a condoned snowball fight off campus.

"It would be unfair for both sides to pay for damages that may not be their fault," Wutrich said. "There's a big bone of contention between the groups of who should pay what."

The committee plans to meet with the presidents of each house and hall in the near future.

**We Support Lisa Krepel for ASUI PRESIDENT**

Jill Christine Beck  
Rebecca A. Bettinger  
Marc Boyer  
Brian D. Casey  
Steve Coffing  
Brad Cuddy  
Ed Davis  
Lisa Eisenrich  
Anissa Faddis  
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Julie McCoy  
Lynn McGlothlin

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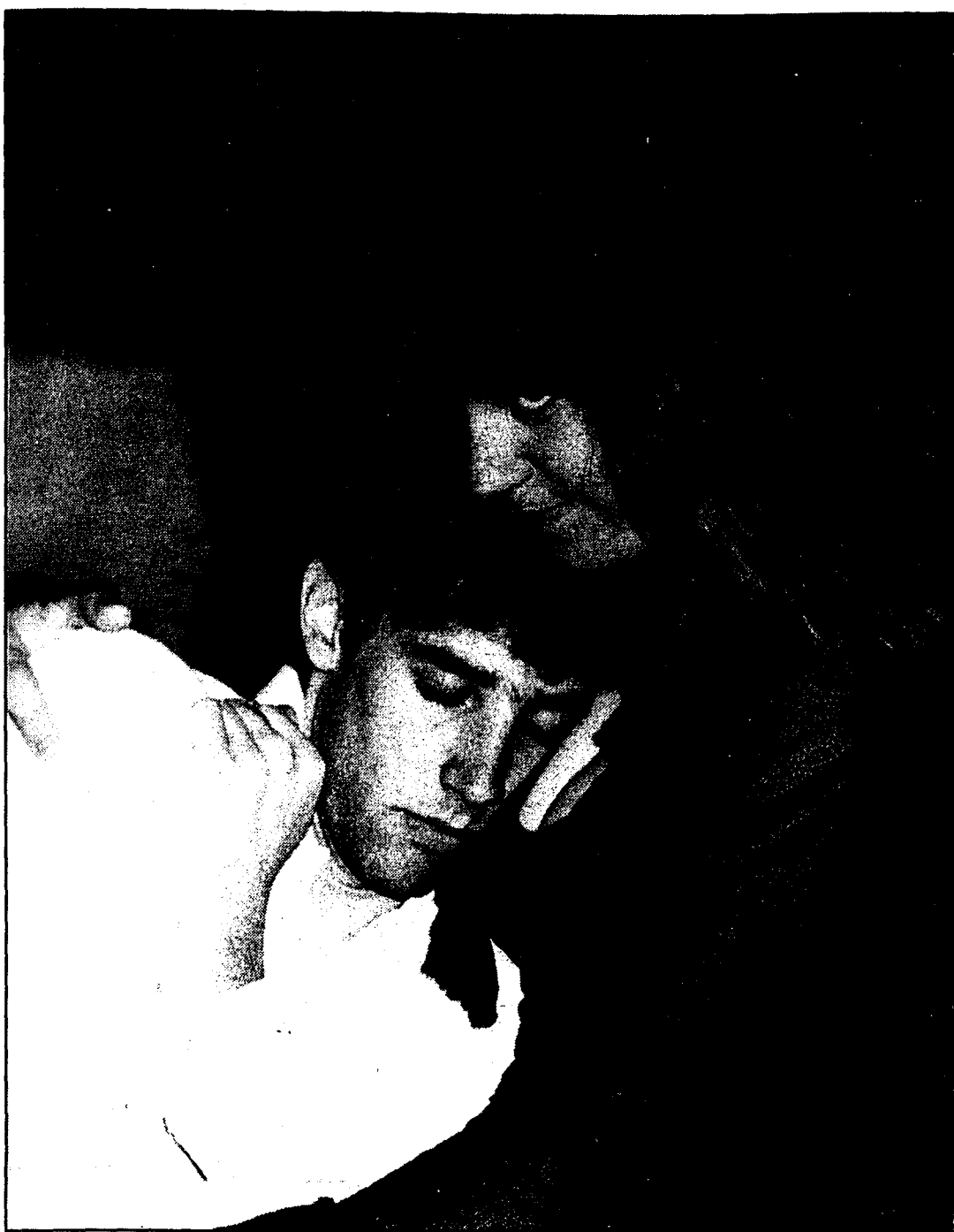
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**REHEARSING A SCENE.** John O'Hagan and Jean Lund rehearse for the upcoming one act play, *The Strangest Kind of Romance*. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

## Collette gears up for double bill

By BETH BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Collette Theater is gearing up for the semester's first double-feature performance.

The theater will feature Mary Gallagher's one-act play *Chocolate Cake* and Tennessee Williams' *The Strangest Kind of Romance*.

Beth Rumpel, director of *The Strangest Kind of Romance*, said she is looking forward to a successful performance.

"The actors work well as a unit," Rumpel said, adding that the interaction between characters in the play requires this of its

actors.

*The Strangest Kind of Romance* tells the tale of drifters trying to find an identity "in a world of loneliness driven by silent fright."

The play features Jean Lund, who performed in the recent Hartung production of *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* and in last year's *Cabaret*. Lund plays Bella, who, along with the Old Man (played by Brian Boyd), acts as a narrator in the tale of isolation.

Other actors featured in the play include John O'Hagan as Little Man and Michael Porter as the Boxer.

The Collette production of

*Chocolate Cake* is directed by UI theater arts student Valerie Engles, who has worked on several UI productions, including *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* and *Cabaret*.

The play will also feature the acting talents of Lyrisa Gunderson, who played Sally Bowles in *Cabaret*, and newcomer Elisa Cannon, a freshman in the theater arts department.

Admission to the plays is \$3. Tickets may be purchased at Ticket Express or at the door. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Nov. 16-18, and at 2 p.m. Nov. 19.

## My Fair Lady comes to Pullman

The wit and satire of Lerner and Loewe's adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion* is headed for the Palouse Sunday in the form of a New York touring company's production of *My Fair Lady*.

According to Joann Muneta, of Moscow's Festival Dance and Performing Arts Association, Inc., this production has played across the country to enthusiastic crowds.

This company has previously performed on the Palouse in such hit plays as *42nd Street* and *A*

*Chorus Line*, Muneta said.

The role of Henry Higgins, made famous by Rex Harrison in the movie version of the play, will be played by Australian native Marc Urquhart.

According to Muneta, Urquhart has carved a niche for himself with talented performances such as the lead in the London production of *Zeigfeld*.

The role of Eliza, the flower girl who becomes the focus of Dr. Higgins' attention, will be played by Christine Boger, a former performer with the Manhattan Light

Opera.

The show features several well known hits including "Get Me to the Church on Time," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "On the Street Where You Live," "The Rain in Spain," "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," and "Wouldn't It Be Lovely."

Tickets for Sunday's performance are available for \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$10 at the Beasley Coliseum and the Depot in Pullman and at Cavanaugh's in Moscow.

— By Beth Barclay

## Hilltop is the tops

By SHIRLEE CARBAUGH  
Staff Writer

You would never know from looking at the outside of the Hilltop that this restaurant is a beautiful place. The outside looks like a gray, touristy campground office. But inside, you will find one of the nicest places in Pullman.

Ron and Barb Wachter have owned the restaurant since 1979.

"Although the restaurant was built in the 1940s, it has gone through many changes," Ron Wachter said.

The original restaurant was a small steak house consisting of several booths and a bar. The Hilltop has now been completely remodeled and can seat more than 100 people.

**ATMOSPHERE:** If this restaurant had nothing else to offer, the atmosphere itself could win prizes. Huge windows create a wall at one end of the restaurant. The decor is in soft purple hues, there are candles everywhere, and jazz plays over the intercom. Looking through the windows as a full moon rises creates a romantic evening.

**SERVICE:** Jackie, our waitress, was very pleasant, and we

received excellent service.

**TASTE:** The wine list is Ron Wachter's special project.

"We don't put anything on the wine list that we wouldn't serve at our own house," Wachter said.

We had a tasty 1987 Ste. Chapelle chardonnay.



Wachter also said microwaves and can openers are not used in the kitchen. He requires extreme freshness, and each meal is specifically prepared for the customer.

We had a seafood sampler with salmon, prawns, oysters and scallops. This dinner came with rice or a potato, soup or salad, and a loaf of bread. The food was delicious, but a bit cold and covered with a few too many onions.

**COST:** The average dinner is about \$17. For the most part, the experience is worth the money.

The Hilltop is definitely the place to be for that special, romantic evening or important event. On a scale from 1 to 4, I give the Hilltop a 3.5.

## Apathy, ignorance blamed for KUOI's lack of comm students

By ANDREA CHAVEZ  
Contributing Writer

KUOI thrives on the diverse group of people who make up its on-air staff, but that diversity may be hurting the students who want to work in radio professionally.

KUOI has more than 70 volunteers to keep the station on the air. About one-fifth of the disc jockeys are from the community. The rest are students representing almost every major on campus.

One major not well represented is telecommunications.

"It's an amazingly small number," said Ken Fate, KUOI station manager. "I know telecomm seniors who have never touched a microphone. It's ridiculous."

Fate blames the students and the communication faculty for the telecomm students' apparent lack of interest in KUOI.

"I hate to say it, but it's either

student apathy or student ignorance," Fate said.

Not so, said sophomore telecomm student Tamara Shidlauski.

"I know all about KUOI, but with classes and other required productions, I don't have the time," Shidlauski said.

According to Shidlauski, finding a DJ shift that would fit her busy schedule was close to impossible.

"The people who have worked for KUOI for a long time get the best time slots," Shidlauski said.

She was offered a time but turned it down.

"Two in the morning just doesn't fit into my schedule," Shidlauski said. "I've got to sleep sometime."

Still, Shidlauski is only one student. Fate believes lack of communication between students and faculty is also to blame for

Please see KUOI page 8



**GET ME TO THE CHURCH ON TIME.** Alfred Dolittle and ensemble in "My Fair Lady." (FILE PHOTO)

► **KUOI** from page 7

poor telecomm student turnout. University of Idaho communication instructor Dennis Deccio encourages any student who is interested in radio to get some on-air experience.

**"Being on-air is the best way to practice."**

— **Dennis Deccio**  
UI communication instructor

"Experience helps develop the voice," Deccio said. "Being on-air is the best way to practice."

But it is not the only way. "Professional stations are looking for voice development," said Deccio, who is co-owner of KRPL/KZFN, Moscow's two commercial radio stations. "On-air experience isn't necessary."

But on-air experience is certainly preferred, according to KZFN program director Gary Cummings, who hires DJs for KZFN.

"DJs have to be able to speak well, to work the console, and be

coordinated enough to do many things while speaking on air," Cummings said. "If they have zero experience, we tell them to go and try KUOI and come back when they have the basics."

However, at KUOI, professional DJ standards take a back seat to the individual's taste in music. Fate says KUOI will put up with a bad DJ to get an eclectic selection of music.

"Most of the DJs are here because they love music," Fate said. "Only a few want to go into radio."

For those students interested in radio but unable to find acceptable time slots at KUOI, there is still hope of getting a job once out of school. Cummings says talent helps in all cases.

"Although we prefer experience, if a person has the natural ability, the voice, and some in-class console experience, that's all it takes. They don't have to have worked at a station," Cummings said.

Shidlauski isn't taking any chances, however.

"I plan to go to broadcast school in Seattle to get the experience," Shidlauski said. "I know I'll get on the air there."

▪ **STUDYBREAK** ▪

▪ **READING AT THE COMBINE**

Washington State University is sponsoring a poetry and fiction reading Monday from 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at the Combine Mall on Main Street in Pullman. The reading is free and open to the public. Copies of the *Wind Row II*, WSU's literary magazine, will be available.

▪ **CLASSICAL GUITAR AT THE BEANERY**

Moscow resident Timothy Bell will perform baroque, renaissance, classical and popular music for classical guitar tonight from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the recently opened Beanery Coffee House on Sixth and Main streets in Moscow.

▪ **GRAD RECITAL**

UI student Carla Williams will present a graduate piano recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. The program will feature music from Bach, Hayden, Chopin and Barber. There is no charge for the recital.

▪ **ENTRIES FOR JOURNAL WELCOME**

The *Paradise Creek Journal* is back and is accepting poetry, prose and nonfiction submissions.

Co-edited by Kim Setlow and Cindy Lee, the journal publishes works by University of Idaho students. Writers should submit three copies of each work with their name at the top of one.

Submit work to the English department office by Nov. 22.

▪ **TICKETS FOR PLAYS**

Tickets are now on sale for the Collette Theater's double bill, Mary Gallagher's *Chocolate Cake* and Tennessee Williams' *The Strangest Kind of Romance*, playing Nov. 16-18 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at Ticket Express in the SUB.

▪ **WSU STUDENTS SHOW ART**

An exhibit by Washington State University architecture students will be featured until Nov. 17 at WSU's Compton Union Gallery in the CUB Auditorium Lobby. The exhibit includes students' work from each.

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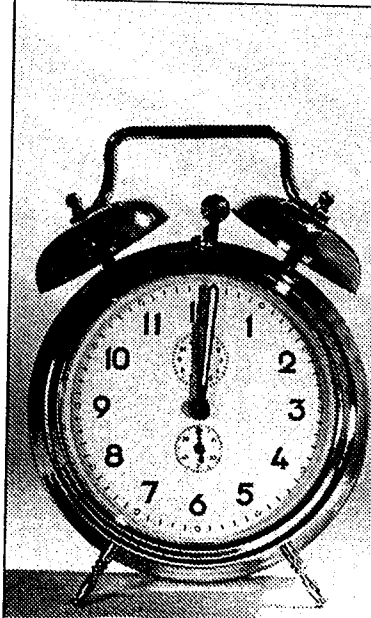
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## Runners head to Salt Lake for Big Sky, District VII Championships

By AMY JAMISON  
Staff Writer

This is it. This weekend the University of Idaho men's and women's cross country teams will compete in their final meet at the Big Sky Conference and District VII championships in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"We're healthy," said Scott Lorek, women's head coach. "We're definitely ready to run our best races."

Lorek said one runner must remain in Moscow due to a disciplinary violation, however.

"Missing a person will hurt us, but we will come through anyway," Lorek said.

Women runners include Kari Krebsbach, Kim Denham, Kristy Klason, Monica Langfeldt and Diane Knudson.

"Diane will run tough for us," Lorek said.

Men's Head Coach Mike Keller said that he needs all five of his athletes to run well but that he will especially rely on good performances from his fourth and fifth runners.

"Our success depends on those two guys," he said.

Keller said the team's performance has improved, and in general the runners are in better shape, although Rob Demick has a head cold and Mark Lynch has an injured foot.

### Outdoor action:

### Students gear up for Wapta Mountain climb

By GREG NUNES  
Contributing Writer

While many of us will enjoy Thanksgiving Day indoors with plenty to eat, a few University of Idaho students will challenge Wapta Mountain in the Banff National Forest of Alberta, Canada.

The annual mountain climb, which will last the entire Thanksgiving holiday, consists of an 8,200-foot climb and a

"We'll just have to keep our fingers crossed," Keller said. "With only five guys running, we have to hope all five will be in top condition."

Saturday's district competition is a qualifying meet for the NCAA tournament. Top UI runner Bernardo Barrios could qualify for the NCAA if he finishes first or second at the conference meet and in the top 10 at the district meet, according to Keller.

"He's in better shape than last year," Keller said. "He's going into it with a good frame of mind. He needs to be more aggressive, however."

Keller said he also has high hopes for Lynch, who could be the best freshman in the league.

Competing for the men's team will be Barrios, Lynch, Demick, Chris Leibbrandt and Wayne Bunce.

Brigham Young University and the University of Montana are expected to claim the top spots in the men's District VII meet, and Montana and Weber State College are predicted to battle for top Big Sky team honors.

In the women's contests, Northern Arizona University is expected to win the conference meet, and BYU will most likely capture the district meet. Keller and Lorek said they are hesitant to predict where the UI teams

will place.

Although Keller and Lorek are looking forward to this weekend's contest, both said a combined district and conference meet is a definite drawback because it eliminates attention and publicity for the Big Sky Conference.

District VII is the only region in the nation to hold a joint district and conference meet.

"I hate it," Lorek said. "We're sponsoring a motion to separate them."

The site for the conference meet was previously alternated every year in an attempt to give each team and community a fair advantage. UI hosted the conference championships in 1986. Salt Lake City, considered a central location within District VII, was chosen for this year's combined meet.

UI and several other schools will be at a disadvantage in Salt Lake City due to increased traveling expenses and a higher altitude, Lorek said.

"It's a big difference running at a higher altitude," Keller said.

Runners will compete at the lowest spot in Salt Lake City, however, on a flat course.

Despite altitude and expense obstacles, Keller and Lorek expect good performances Saturday.

country skis because of the bindings that allow the heel of the foot to be free.

This cooperative effort trip allows participants to split the costs. Group members will need to guide one another to the top of the mountain since a professional guide will not be directing them.

Why do these adventurous people want to go back to Wapta Mountain?

Outdoor Program Coordinator Mike Beiser said of a previous trip to the mountain: "I awoke in the bow hut on the edge of the Wapta ice field to a red glow in the window, and rubbing away the frost on the glass, I watched the Rockies in wide spokes of light slowly revolving above the mountains."

"That is what keeps me going back," Beiser said.

## Women open against Calgary

By DAYNA WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

This weekend the Lady Vandal basketball team will play its first game of the season against the University of Calgary.

year's starters, Sabrina Dial, Jennifer Ballenger and Sherry Peterson, will pick up where they left off last year," Turner said.

Kelly Moeller, Krista Smith and Julie Balch will start this year. Turner said that this first game determines who to watch for the rest of the season.

Last year the Lady Vandals almost earned a berth in the NCAA tournament but lost to the University of Montana in the Big Sky Conference championship game.

The Lady Vandals have been revitalizing their program for the past two years, have managed to pull out of their previous losing streak, and now have experience on their side.

Saturday's game will be played at 2 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

"This is an exhibition game."

— Laurie Turner  
Women's head coach

"This is an exhibition game," UI Head Coach Laurie Turner said. "It's to see what to expect this year and find out how much last year's players have improved."

Although the Lady Vandals have been practicing for just three weeks, Turner said she expects them to do well.

"We are assuming that last

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"It can be real cold."

— Todd Bauch  
Program intern

powder skier's paradise journey down the peak.

Climbers involved in this adventure must be experienced in the ways of the wilderness and in cooking outdoors and sleeping in tents. The weather will also be a factor during the trip.

"It can be real cold," program intern Todd Bauch said.

Participants must be good mountain climbers, as well as excellent skiers, to complete the journey down the peak through virgin powder, a powder skier's dream come true.

Mountain skiing is a cross between downhill and cross country skiing. The mountain skis are not as wide as downhill skis; they have metal edges and are similar to cross

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## Lady Vandals finish with EWU

By **RUSS BIAGNE**  
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho volleyball team will end its season Saturday night against the Eastern Washington University Eagles in Memorial Gym.

Although the Lady Vandals will not participate in postseason play, UI Head Coach Tom Hilbert said they are ready to play.

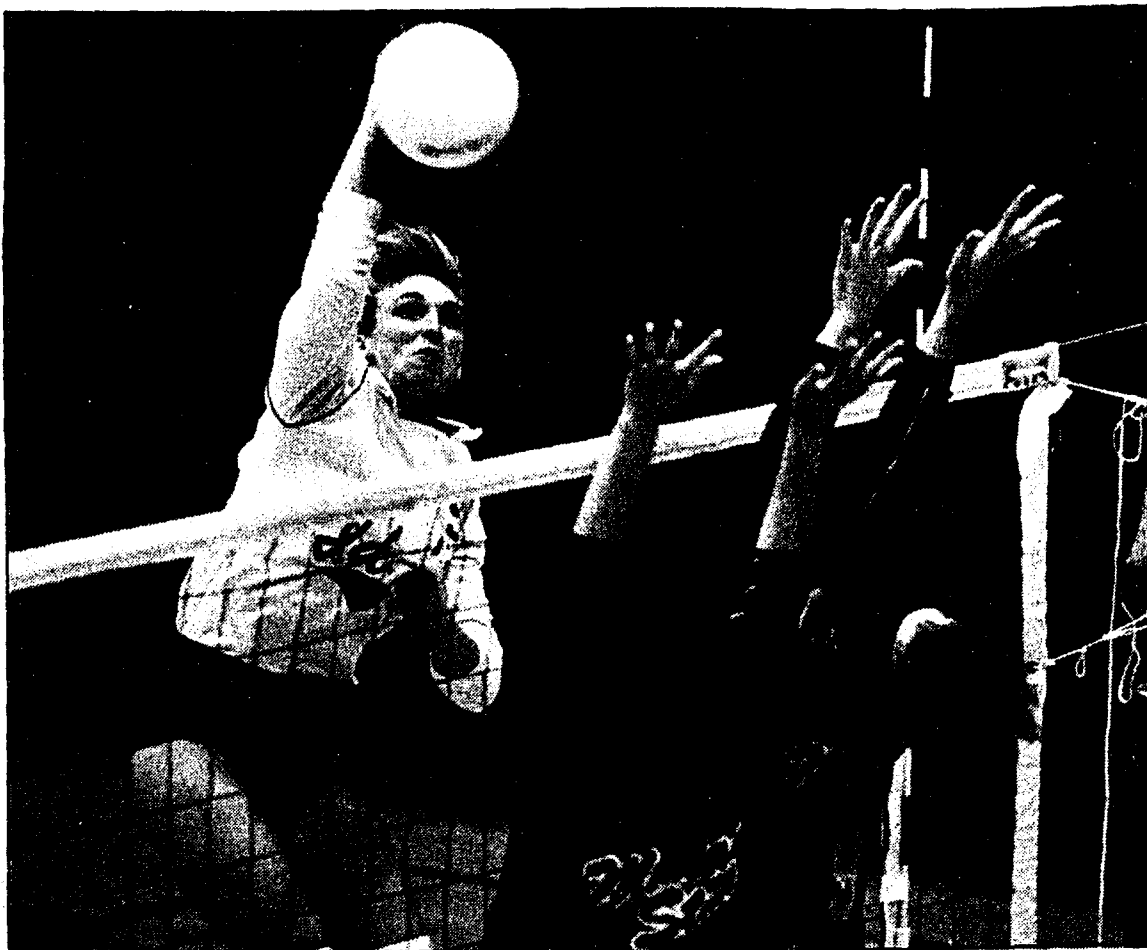
"Even though we are out of postseason play, the girls are still up and ready to play," Hilbert said.

Hilbert hopes that the team will end on a positive note by serving better, playing tough defense, and achieving side-outs.

The Lady Vandals defeated EWU earlier this season, and Hilbert said he feels good about playing the Eagles again, especially at home.

"I'm glad to play the last game at home and in front of the home crowd, especially against Eastern Washington," Hilbert said.

The match will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.



**SPIKE!** Lady Vandal Dee Dee Bailey spikes the ball against two Montana State defenders during last week's loss to the Bobcats. (CLINT BUSH PHOTO)

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## Baseball club holds marathon

By **GREG NUNES**  
Contributing Writer

Although the wind was blowing and the clouds threatened to produce rain, the University of Idaho baseball club played its annual marathon Sunday to earn money for the team's traveling expenses during the upcoming season.

The marathon was to consist of 25 innings, but ended after just 15 innings because of rain later in the day.

Despite the shortened game, the participants were tired from the experience.

"Even though it wasn't much longer than a normal game, the weather conditions made it feel longer than any other marathon game I've played in," team member Mike Weber said.

But some players, such as Tom Shields, enjoyed the final game of fall practice.

"The whole thing went over pretty well," Shields said. "I think everyone enjoyed it."

The outcome of the game was not important, but the

*"The whole thing went over pretty well."*

— **Tom Shields**  
Baseball club member

players were able to collect money through sponsors. Coach Wade Wilson said he hopes the collections will reach \$1,500.

Most of the game was played for fun, and the play became a bit sloppy at times.

"It was worthwhile because it was a fundraiser," Wilson said. "I don't think the marathon game was that bad."

Through other fundraisers this fall, the baseball club has earned approximately \$1,100, and Wilson hopes that the club will collect twice as much from the marathon game.

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### GREENE'S BODY AND PAINT

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# UI meets Simon Fraser in opener

By **RUSS BIAGNE**  
Sports Editor

Vandal basketball has returned.

The defending Big Sky Champions begin their 1989-90 season in an exhibition game against British Columbia's Simon Fraser University

**"I'm putting a lot of emphasis on the game."**

— **Kermit Davis**  
Basketball head coach

tonight in Memorial Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Although the game is the Vandals' first as well as an exhibition, University of Idaho Head Coach Kermit Davis says the game is still important.

"I'm putting a lot of emphasis on the game," Davis said. "Although it's an exhibition, it still counts in the win-loss column."

Davis said the returning

players, including Riley Smith, Ricardo Boyd, and Cesar Prelow, are the backbone of the team going into tonight's game.

"The team has not been as consistent as I would like them to be in practice so far," Davis said. "The team will rely on the returning players to make things happen early in the game."

Davis said that losing the likes of Raymond Brown, Mauro Gomes, Lorenzo Nash and James Fitch from last year's team could hurt this team's ability to work together.

"We'll try to work in as many players as possible, but this could hinder the guys' ability to work together as a team," Davis said. "The four or five older guys will have to pull everyone together."

Tonight's contest will be Simon Fraser's ninth game of the season, and Davis expects them to be tough.

"They are very big and real physical, plus this is their

eighth or ninth game of the season, so they should have all of their problems worked out," Davis said.

Davis said the Vandals' speed and quickness should be the overwhelming factor in the game.

Because the game is being held in Memorial Gym, Davis said the place should be filled. Because of fire codes, only a certain number of fans will be allowed in Memorial Gym, so Davis urges everyone to come early.

Davis said he hopes attendance will be up to par with last season's attendance.

"We owe a lot of credit to the students for our success last year," Davis said. "Their involvement in the games made the University of Idaho a very hard place to win in the Big Sky Conference.

Hopefully, that will be the case again this year." The Vandals are 4-0 against the Simon Fraser Clansmen, including last year's 76-50 victory.

## • FASTBREAK •

**HIGH SCHOOL GAMES.** The ASUI-Kibbie Dome will host several high school football games this weekend. Today's schedule: Omak vs. Colfax at noon, Colton vs. a team to be announced at 5:30 p.m. and Dayton vs. a team to be announced at 8 p.m.

Saturday's schedule: Fruitland vs. Grangeville at noon, Lakeland vs. Bonners Ferry at 2:45 p.m. and Highland (Craigmont) vs. Plummer at 5:30 p.m.

**ARMY, NAVY ROTC GAME.** The University of Idaho Army and Navy ROTC departments will hold their fourth annual Army-Navy flag football game in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome Sunday at 1 p.m. The Navy Midshipmen lead the series two games to one, but the Army Cadets won last year's game. The two teams compete for a traveling trophy and bragging rights for the remainder of the year. Fans and students are welcome. Admission is free.

## • OUTDOORBREAK •

**SKI MOUNTAINEERING TRIP.** The Outdoor Program is sponsoring the Thanksgiving break ski mountaineering trip, a week-long winter adventure to the Canadian Rockies, Nov. 18-26. For more information or to sign up, contact the Outdoor Program office.

**THE TOO TYRED TOUR.** Wednesday the ASUI Program, ASUI Productions and Paradise Creek Bicycles will sponsor a multi-media slide show about a six-year world tour on bicycles. The presentation will be shown in the Borah Theater in the University of Idaho SUB. Admission is \$1.

# OUTDOOR BY MATT WALO OUTLOOK

Bucks, bucks, bucks. I haven't stopped thinking about rattling, calling and sneaking up on a boss whitetail buck since late-season archery ended last year.

The traditional November deer season is finally here. I've felt if nearing all summer while scouting my favorite canyons and getting to know every bench, ravine and seep, all in hopes of downing a rutting buck.

Although the rut isn't in full swing, it is still possible to get your sights on a buck by stillhunting or by using deer drives. The many small draws, narrow canyons and grainfield patches around Moscow present excellent opportunities to see deer, and they don't have the seemingly endless thick brush for which northern Idaho has become famous.

Stillhunting is my favorite deer hunting method, but it is also one of the most difficult strategies to master. When stillhunting, you're not sitting and waiting for deer to come by, but rather moving very slowly through likely cover searching for deer.

Stillhunting involves more than walking through good deer habitat and hearing deer crash ahead of you. It is an involved process of careful foot placement, vigorous glassing, and moving slowly only when you're sure there are no deer within sight. At the start of the season, my stillhunting skills are a little rusty, and I tend to see only one or two deer per 10 before they see me. As the season progresses and my time afield increases, I average six or seven deer per 10.

This isn't to say that every time I hunt I do this well, but in the areas I've been hunting for four seasons, I know where deer will be congregated and bedded. This is where hours of pre-season scouting pay off.

Using binoculars to pick apart the underbrush can mean the difference between spotting a buck before he sees you and seeing another whitetail butt waving goodbye.

Not using binoculars cost me a shot at a mature five-pointer last year. I picked up the buck's track at dawn in the fresh snow and was slowly tracking him by making wide half-circles to periodically check to see if I was still on his trail. On one of these half-circle checks, I came to a spot where his tracks should have been but weren't. Immediately I figured he had changed direction and wasn't anywhere around. When I started moving back toward where I had last seen him, he exploded out of the brush a mere 20 yards away. By the time I regained my senses, all I saw was that big white flag waving goodbye as he put a patch of trees between us. If I had carefully checked the surrounding brush, I would have seen him bedded, watching his backtrail.

Drives can be more productive if you are hunting with larger groups of people or if you don't like the one on one of stillhunting. A common misconception about drives is that the drivers have to make a lot of noise to move deer toward the standers. This does nothing more than cause the deer to go at full speed past the standers, which makes for difficult shots and wounded deer.

A better way is to place the standers downwind and have the drivers move slowly toward them. With the wind at their backs, the deer will smell them and sneak out ahead, resulting in the standers having a shot at a walking or trotting deer.

Next week I will discuss two-man drives and how to score using them.

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LOST: Gold Seiko watch, black oval face. Last seen 514 N. Howard, Saturday October 28. Please contact Karen at 885-6167. REWARD!

LOST: Women's Silver Seiko Watch blue face on 11-2-89. High sentimental value. Area: UCC Kibbie Dome or Third and Main. Reward. 882-8802.

FOUND: Set of keys with wooden elephant keychain at stoplight by SUB.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

DESPERATE: Need two people to take over dorm contracts for spring semester. Call 885-8510 or 885-8508. Linda Tamera.

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**PERSONALS**

BEEEEEP - Good morning Greg. This is your wake up call. It is now 8:35 a.m. Have a good day! Click!

Ken-Ken - Thanks for being there on all these chilly nights. I love you and hope we're together forever. Kissy, kissy, love, love, huggie huggie, physical, physical? Yours, Baybee.

Kiddo - That's what brothers are for. Love Chris.

Lady White - Are you a dream in my mind or are you for real? Lourde of Sunsets.

FAD 4 - Nostradamis was hip. Not even AA can stop us. B.H.

Brian Peavey - Everyday at 5:00 — think of me. I love you. Marc.

Army Brat - Daybeds and Boones go well together! Let's rage this weekend. Til then. B.H.

Clayne - I have never been so happy as I have since the day you asked to marry me. I love you very much and I will forever. Yours always, Jill.

Terb - Never fear — the blazing murrer burp. Will come to your rescue from the drooling hatchet-Marci. Then back to Kansas! Derek.

**PERSONALS**

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Moscow Parent Toddler Coop, an Inter-active group for parents and their children ages 0-4. Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 am - 11:15 am, First United Methodist, 322 E. Third. Or call 882-0865.

**Evolution or the Bible: Which is True?** Talk by Dr. Bruce Wollenberg Tuesday, November 14, 7:00 pm, Wallace Complex, Morin Room.

• DWEEZIL / By C.S. FARRAR •

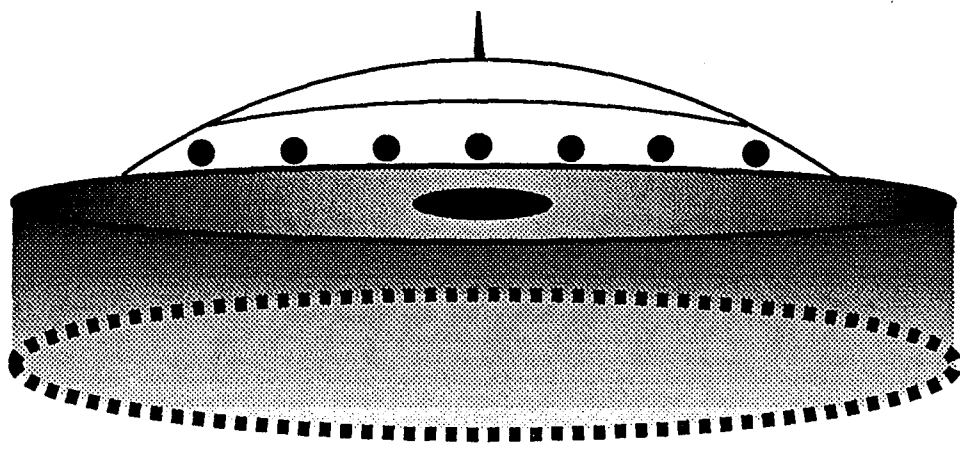


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**Argonaut editor sought**

MOSCOW, IDAHO — The ASUI Communications Board has announced that applications are now being taken for fall 1989 *Argonaut* editor.

Applicants should have practical publications experience and knowledge of libel law, budget procedures, personnel management and journalism. In accordance with ASUI Rules and Regulations, the *Argonaut* editor must be an enrolled student during his/her term.

The ASUI is an equal opportunity employer. Applications may be picked up from the ASUI Office.

**Application deadline: Friday, Nov. 17 at 5 p.m., ASUI Office, SUB**