

The  
Butler  
Did It



Moscow Community Theater to perform mystery/comedy

Please see page **9**

# ARGONAUT

Associated Students — University of Idaho

## • VIEWPOINT •

"I hosted a 'post-election' party at which alcohol was served to persons of legal age."

— Lisa Krepel

Please see letter page **4**



"SEEK JESUS, NOT CHURCH." Traveling sidewalk preacher Michael Peter Woroniecki visited the campus Monday with his cross and words of warning for UI students. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

## SBA vote invalidated

By SALLY GILPIN & TRACY PEEL  
Staff Writers

The Student Bar Association run-off election has been invalidated, and a new election is scheduled for Friday.

The new election will only cover the offices of president, vice president and conduct review board. The SBA Honor Court called for new elections after ruling in favor of portions of a complaint filed by law student Jerome Sico.

SBA elections are conducted in two parts. First, a general election is held for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, conduct review board and honor court. The candidates who receive the most votes are declared the winners, except for the president and vice president, who must receive at least 50 percent of the votes. If they do not, a run-off election must be held the Friday following the day the general election results are announced.

Sico stated in his complaint that the SBA electoral procedures violated the SBA constitution in several ways. First, the person conducting the run-off election was not the lawful secretary. According to the SBA constitution, the secretary who won must conduct the run-off election.

The honor court agreed with Sico.

Second, the results of the general election were not announced prior to the run-off election. When asked about the announcement timing, former SBA secretary Sandra Clapp replied:

"It makes more sense that the administration come in as whole, not piecemeal."

Former SBA President Kirby Nelson called the section of the constitution dealing with elections "cumbersome."

The honor court ruled that "the constitution, no matter how poorly constructed, for better or for worse, must be adhered to," and that the secretary had violated the constitution.

Third, Sico said the secretary was grossly negligent in conducting the elections because she did not supervise voting, did not rotate the candidates' names on the ballot, did not regulate the posting of campaign materials and accepted voting numbers even though they did not correspond to the numbers of signatures of people voting.

The honor court's ruling stated that the general election was in accordance with the SBA constitution but that the run-off election was in violation of the constitution.

"Under the constitution, the newly elected SBA secretary takes charge of and is responsible for the run-off election. The run-off election was conducted by the

## Earth Day activities hoped to increase awareness

By STEPHANIE BAILEY  
Entertainment Editor

The 20th anniversary of Earth Day has finally arrived on the Palouse. The event, which has been planned on a national level for years, is intended to increase the public's environmental consciousness and begin "the decade of the environment."

Recent environmental disasters and heightened public awareness have made the event "more mainstream."

Local Earth Day organizer Ed Clark said the day is planned to be positive and "is only a beginning."

"Its purpose is to make people more aware of what they can do personally. It's also an empowerment," Clark said, "... to show that control is in our hands. For too long the government and industry have shown they're unable to handle it too well."

"Things are going pretty well," said student organizer Dave Grindstaff. "It should be a good time. I hope a lot of people come out and participate."

The students started planning and organizing in October, but things soon got hectic, Grindstaff said. Campus involvement has been minimal so far, he said.

"It's a lot of work," Grindstaff

said. "Next year we're hoping to include more events on campus and really make this an ongoing and continuing thing since this will be the decade of the environment."

Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson started Earth Day in 1970. Teach-ins and other events were conducted, and about 20 million people attended the loosely organized events across the nation.

Clark said he believes it was the largest organized demonstration in the history of the country.

"It kicked off environmental consciousness in the U.S.," Clark said.

Shortly after the demonstration, the Environmental Protection Agency was formed, and the Clean Air and Water Acts were passed.

This year more than 100 million people in the United States alone are expected to participate. Between 120 and 130 nations are also participating in Earth Day.

Organizers have planned many local events this year, Clark said.

"Quite a few people worked very hard on projects," Clark said. "We're hoping for a large turnout and lots of enthusiasm."

Educational projects and a children's grove were started a

few months ago and are planned as ongoing projects. Educational packets were sent to all Moscow and Pullman elementary and secondary schools to assist teachers with environmental issues. The children's grove has combined resources from the University of Idaho's and Washington State University's colleges of art and architecture to landscape 3 acres of land at Lawson Gardens in Pullman. The grove will be dedicated Saturday at noon.

The WSU Earth Fair will be held on the WSU Holland Lawn today through Friday.

UI Associate Professor Alan Lifton will speak about "Nuclear Issues in Idaho" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Borah Theater. The speech is sponsored by the UI chapter of the Mortar Board honor society.

Friday is Bike/Walk Day. People are encouraged to leave their vehicles at home and try alternative transportation for the day and then make an Earth Day pledge to try to use alternative transportation at least once a week.

According to the Palouse Group of the Sierra Club, one person can make a difference. If only 1 percent of the car owners in the United States did not use their cars for one day a week, it

would save an estimated 42 million gallons of gas per year and would keep 840 million pounds of carbon monoxide out of the atmosphere.

Refreshments and prizes will be provided at Friendship Square, Key Bank and the Moscow Food Co-op.

"The walk day is something we're hoping students and faculty will participate in," Grindstaff said.

Saturday's events include a WSU/Pullman Day Hike to Idler's Rest, the Society of American Foresters Community Forest Day, and the Paradise Creek Clean Up. The creek clean up will include a tree planting and path building. Clark said they plan to clean a half-mile section. Participants should meet at the Idaho Forge, 1020 S. Main St., at 10 a.m., and "bring tools, gloves and lots of enthusiasm."

The Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute is sponsoring an Earth Day dance at the Moscow Community Center featuring the Planet Lounge Orchestra from 7 p.m. - midnight Saturday. Admission is \$6.

Sunday is Earth Day. Events planned include a "Greet the

Please see EARTH page 2>

Please see SBA page 12>

**- TOMORROW'S NEWS -**

**U AND I PAINTING PARTY.** The U and I Recycling Club is meeting to celebrate. Bring your old paintbrushes Wednesday at 7 p.m. to the Art and Architecture North Building, Room 309. The club will make banners of the new logo for Earth Day and campus awareness.

**NATURALIST SEMINAR.** The University of Idaho student chapter of the Society of American Foresters is sponsoring a lecture by Jim Garry Wednesday from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in the KIVA auditorium. Garry is a storyteller, folklorist and naturalist on Western resources. His topic is "The Innocence of the Original Earth Day." Admission is free but limited to the first 150 arrivals.

**- TODAY -**

**GET BLED FOR A GOOD CAUSE.** A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on the University of Idaho campus today through Thursday. The drive will be held in the Student Union Building Appaloosa Room from noon - 4 p.m. today and Wednesday, and from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Thursday.

**GPSA TO MEET.** The University of Idaho Graduate and Professional Student Association will meet today at 7 p.m. at the College of Forestry in Room 10. The main topics of discussion will be alternative funding sources, upcoming officer elections and approval of the constitution and bylaws.

**HONOR SOCIETY SPEAKER.** The Phi Kappa Phi honor society will hold a dessert initiation/reception today in the Student Union Building Ballroom. University of Idaho history Professor Carlos Schwantes will lecture on "Inventing Idaho: Myths that Make a State." All members are encouraged to attend.

**NUCLEAR ISSUES IN IDAHO.** Alan Lifton, University of Idaho associate professor of communication, will be the featured speaker at the video presentation "Nuclear Issues in Idaho" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Borah Theater. The presentation, sponsored by the UI chapter of Mortar Board, is free and open to the public.

**CANADIAN ASTRONOMER TO SPEAK.** The vice president of the International Astronomical Union will discuss the contributions of four generations of a Russian family of astronomers during a free public lecture today. Alan Batten of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, British Columbia, will present "The Struves of Pulkovo - A Family of Astronomers" at 7:30 p.m. in Renfrew Hall, Room 112. In addition to his public lecture, Batten will give a technical talk Wednesday at 4 p.m. That presentation, "Visual Binaries and Stellar Evolution," will be given in Renfrew Hall, Room 104.

## Varied summer learning available

By JOHN LANDRETH  
Guest Writer

The University of Idaho is gearing up for another summer schedule that will include a generous offering of core and regular classes from each of the colleges on campus.

Several special-interest classes are scheduled, including the Canadian and American Studies Program, which will offer three in-depth courses exploring the literary, historical, political, social and cultural relationships between Canada and the United States.

Other special offerings this summer are: "Anti-Semitism and the Holocaust," which will highlight historically the role of Jewish-European society; "Aqui se habla espanol!," a class for students with no previous knowledge of Spanish; and "On the Trail of Lewis & Clark," which will allow students to follow the trails that Lewis and Clark blazed and experience the geology, terrain, plant life and Indian culture along the way.

Seven sessions will be offered

this summer, beginning with the early session May 21-June 8, designed to allow students to get in that needed class as well as hold a summer job or join the family for a vacation.

The early six-week session also begins May 21 and runs until June 29. Most of the business department's summer classes will be offered during this session.

Students planning to enroll in a class for either early session should register by May 11 to ensure their place in the class.

The first four-week session, the regular six-week session and the eight-week session all begin June 12. The four-week session will end July 6, the six-week session will end July 20, and the eight-week session will end Aug. 3.

The second four-week session begins July 9 and ends Aug. 3. The post-session is Aug. 6-17.

Students may register for any of the sessions in several ways. The easiest way for students is to register in advance by picking up a registration form at their college dean's office, meeting with their adviser to arrange a sche-

dule and obtaining the adviser's signature.

Students then need to take the form to the Registrar's office and pay a non-refundable \$25 deposit. Students will later receive a confirmation of registration by mail.

If fees are paid in full by May 18, students are guaranteed the per-credit-hour fees listed in the "Summer 1990 Bulletin," and are not subject to fee increases subsequent to bulletin publication.

If students do not register in advance, they may register June 11 from 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building small gym.

Registration will continue after June 11 at the Registrar's office. Students registering after June 11 will be required to pay a \$50 late registration fee and will only be enrolled after successfully petitioning the Academic Petitions Committee.

For further information, students can pick up a "Summer 1990 Bulletin" at one of many campus locations or contact the Summer Session office.

### >EARTH from page 1

"Dawn Sunrise Gathering" at 6:30 a.m. at the new UI Arboretum below the golf course. Music, fellowship and meditation readings

are planned.

An Earth Day procession will begin at noon from East City Park to Mountain View Park. There will be educational booths and speakers as well as games and

music at the park until 5 p.m. Entertainment includes the Blue Road Runners from Spokane; the R Team, a recycle rap group; the King Brothers; and Peg Harvey-Marose.

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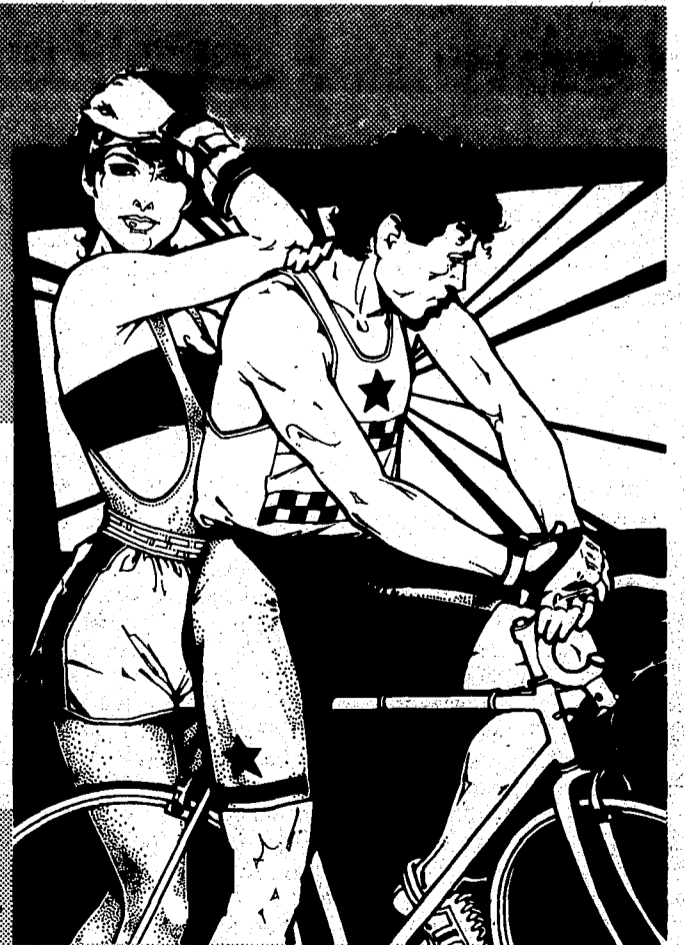


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# UI researches aircraft materials

By BRANDY CORGATELLI  
Contributing Writer

The University of Idaho receives about \$1 million per year for research on the building materials often used to construct fighter aircraft, according to Francis Froes, director of the UI Institute for Materials and Advanced Processes.

Froes said the government considers aircraft performance more important than cost, but only up to a point.

"Currently, the government is willing to spend up to \$30,000 to save a pound of weight in their fighter aircraft," he said.

The military already uses aircraft with escalated price tags, most notably the \$1.2 billion B-2 stealth bomber.

"Unfortunately, with the B-2 we have a good example of where price is getting out of hand," Froes said. "One prediction is that by the year 2050, the United States will only be able to afford one fighter aircraft per year."

Improving the aircraft's performance by using advanced materials will decrease the high

operating costs, according to Froes. He said that fuel consumption may be cut up to 50 percent in some advanced 21st-century aircraft.

The craft will also perform better because it will weigh less, especially in the engine. The aircraft skin will be able to withstand increased temperatures of more than 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

These systems should be more easily maintained and inspected and less expensive to service than the current systems.

According to researchers, the future of aerospace materials lies in composites, combining two of the three basic classes of materials into one product. UI researchers are currently working on a composite project.

Composites are constructed by using one material as a base and reinforcing the base with the fibers of a second material. The strengths of the two materials combined produce mechanical properties superior to those of the individual materials.

Materials are classified as metals, polymers or ceramics. For example, thermoplastic is a

polymer, and glass is a ceramic. Metals can be formed or shaped without breaking and are moderately strong, but are only reasonably resistant to temperature. A ceramic is brittle but can withstand much more heat than metal.

A composite formed with a ceramic base and reinforced with metal fibers has a higher temperature resistance and increased ductility. The combination nullifies the materials' weaknesses and improves their strengths.

Froes said the institute's work involves many different academic disciplines, including the earth sciences and many branches of engineering. About 20 people are involved at various levels in the institute's work.

The institute's final goal is to see UI research used in real-world situations, according to Froes.

"We have a Japanese attitude toward research, which is research toward application," he said.

Froes said publishing the results of completed research

Please see **FIGHTER** page 12



**READY, AIM, SHOOT!** Modern-day Robin Hoods, disguised as members of a UI archery class, practiced their skills with bows and arrows last week. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

## Program employs the handicapped, gives students experience

By PAM KUEHNE  
Staff Writer

Opportunities Unlimited Inc. finds jobs for severely handicapped individuals and provides practical job experience for University of Idaho students.

A community-supported employment program, Opportunities Unlimited has been in the Moscow and Latah County area for one year. The program is funded by the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and

Idaho's Health and Welfare Services.

According to Trini Derr, an Opportunities Unlimited staff member, the program focuses on the handicapped and helps them comfortably join the work force.

Clients in the program are developmentally disabled, learning disabled, chronically mentally ill, or have a traumatic brain injury.

In addition to helping clients, the program provides UI students with job experience within

their majors. Derr, a sociology student preparing for law school, has worked with the handicapped for four years and said she loves her job with Opportunities Unlimited.

Two of the six other staff members are also UI students, Derr said.

The three UI students on staff are job coaches. When clients are accepted into the program, they receive some basic training about job responsibilities, Derr said. After the clients complete inter-

views and are hired at one of the program's five workplaces, including three on-campus locations, the job coaches start their maintenance training work.

Every day for 18 months, each coach works closely with two clients during their entire shifts to increase their self-confidence and familiarize them with efficient work methods, Derr said.

For example, Derr said she shows the five clients who work at the Wallace Complex cafeteria the most efficient way to make

things such as punch. After the 18-month maintenance period, the coaches try to leave their clients alone on the job for small periods of time, five minutes or 15 minutes, whatever the clients are comfortable with, Derr said. The ultimate goal is to leave clients alone for entire shifts so that they are completely independent, according to Derr.

Five clients are on a waiting list for jobs, Derr said.

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# Homogenizing is a sure way to mediocrity

In Wednesday's *Idahonian*, columnist Don Kaag criticizes ASUI President David Pena and others for "barking up the wrong tree by lambasting the university administrations for special (ethnic group) programs."

Kaag draws his criticism from statements Pena made in a previous *Idahonian* story in which Pena said he wants additional scholarship money, counseling and tutoring targeted for the special needs of Hispanics, as well as more Hispanic staff and faculty. Kaag also criticizes similar requests by black students on the Washington State University campus.

"We do particular ethnic groups a disservice by caving in to demands for the creation (of) some kind of special program for each one, setting them aside from the mainstream of academic life and designating them as not as smart as, or more culturally sensitive than, the general student population," Kaag writes.

Kaag misses the point of the purpose of minority programs. It is doubtful that any minority or ethnic group views itself as "not as smart as" the general student population. Minority programs are created and exist for the purpose of retaining and sharing their particular cultural practices and outlooks. Certainly minority programs help minority students survive and prosper on college campuses, but this does not imply they consider themselves inferior to the general student population.

Minority programs exist to promote cultural coexistence and well-being, not for the purpose of homogenization.

Maybe it's good for milk, but homogenization is bad for society. Homogenization is what happens when cultures are stripped of all their unique practices and features to conform to the dominant culture. In the United States, this usually involves subjugating ethnic groups to the dominant WASP (White Anglo-Saxon Protestant) culture. Kaag describes such a homogenized culture through idealistic spectacles:

"A university is its own unique culture," Kaag writes. "It is a blend of the university's academic ivory tower and the community it stands in. It is a culture in flux, where students and faculty, all of diverse backgrounds, study, learn, discuss old ideas, hatch new ones, debunk old prejudices and grow in wisdom together. Hard work helps."

"This community is ridiculous," Pena responds. "It's time that Idaho becomes a part of the real world. If we're (the Hispanic community) not here on campus, we have nothing to contribute. The purpose of his commentary promotes homogenization, not diversity."

Exactly. Kaag's "academic ivory tower" only needs a few Ionic columns around it to complete this conservative haven. According to Kaag, the status quo is "in flux" and doing just dandy. Of course, we also get the John

Wayne phrase, "Hard work helps." Those minorities just have to pick themselves up by their own bootstraps!

Kaag's conception of the university is quite different from the University of Idaho's mission. President Zinser stated in her inauguration speech that one of UI's goals should be "to become a more culturally diverse community."

"Building a united Idaho requires broader participation across ethnic groups in our colleges and universities," Zinser said. "The University of Idaho will develop a long-term and comprehensive plan to make progress toward this goal."

Zinser cited recruitment efforts, multicultural studies, support services, special awards and scholarships as a few of the means toward this goal.

Like Pena, Zinser recognizes that the "melting pot" attitude is not desirable for the UI. "We are preoccupied with sameness and inappropriate applications of egalitarian ideas to our institutions," Zinser said. "People are different, so too must our institutions be different. Homogenizing them is the surest way to mediocrity in higher education."

The surest way to mediocrity, then, is giving in to the idea that we live in Kaag's conservative utopia.

— Matt Helmick

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### ASUI senators do not break open meeting law

Editor:

It seems that the *Argonaut* has rather a double standard concerning "closed meetings" where ASUI policy is discussed. In Friday's editorial, the *Argonaut* alleged that members of the ASUI Senate broke the Idaho open meeting law and even drank beer Thursday night. I would like to make public what happened Wednesday night as well.

Wednesday was ASUI election night. I hosted a "post-election" party, at which alcohol was served to persons of legal age. Among those attending were 10 ASUI senators: John Goettsche, Patty McCray, myself, Kris Torgerson, Julie McCoy, Bill Broadhead, Bill Heffner, Tony Lingner, Amy Anderson and Brent King; ASUI Vice President Mike Gotch; ASUI President David Pena; ASUI Assistant to the President Charles D'Alessio; ASUI Communications Board Chairperson Brad Teed; ASUI Activities Board Chairperson Julie Lyon; ASUI Elections Board Chairperson Kristin Goodman; *Gem of the Mountains* Editor Jill Beck; several former ASUI senators and presidents; hopeful ASUI officials and their campaign workers; and *Argonaut* News Editor Viviane Gilbert. Several very heated ASUI policy discussions took place between

various officials. So why wasn't this party accused of being a closed meeting? I hope it's not because as long as the *Argonaut* news editor is present and supplied with beer, it is an "open" meeting.

The students serving in the senate naturally become close after working so much together. The fact that we discuss what ties us all together, the ASUI, should not be misconstrued to mean that we are hiding something. Yes, when ASUI people get together we will likely discuss something related to the ASUI. No, we don't make decisions or hold secret conferences.

If the *Argonaut* is so convinced that the senate has broken the open meeting law, then I encourage them to take us to court. This law is so incredibly vague that every time a few senators talk about the ASUI they could be accused of breaking it. At least in court we will have the chance to clear this up; in the paper we are already convicted.

— Lisa M. Krepel  
ASUI Senator

### Music 'brothers' must 'contain beliefs within private space'

Editor:

Diffuse and fragmented are the beliefs in rock music. Nonetheless, it is a body of ideas. Its recur-

Please see LETTER page 5 >

## WOODSY THE SPOTTED OWL SAYS, "GIVE A HOOT..."



## ASUI Senate is incompetent

The results of the ASUI election reflect a simple fact: The University of Idaho student body is increasing in average age. As a major contributor to that increase, I was glad to see several people elected to the ASUI Senate who may have more experience to contribute to the process of running the ASUI.

It is too late for these presumably wise people to change bad decisions of the past, but they will need to make more decisions. Proper input and analysis of that input is essential to deciding these issues.

One of the major blunders of the past is the replacement of a great parking lot with an ugly bookstore. Nearly everyone now

realizes that this was a bad idea, but the ASUI Senate let it happen with little protest.

**CHARLES RICE**

Commentary

Perhaps one of the major causes of ASUI errors, indecision and confusion has been the disgusting infighting within the ASUI itself. Accusations and resignations only contribute to the feeling that the ASUI is incapable of dealing with anything more complicated than buying a milk shake or a taco.

This perception of the ASUI has led to a serious loss of control over the ASUI by the students themselves. The students' awareness of this lack of control is reflected in the usual low percentage of voters in this last election.

The fact that four of the new senators are law students may be a mixed blessing. They will be trained in the art of argument and conducting meetings, but they also have a reputation of being a contentious lot. I hope that the law students will not lead the ASUI into more frivolous controversy.

The saddest part about the

Please see ASUI page 11 >

## LETTERS POLICY

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to 500 words in length, typed and double-spaced. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor.

Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld.

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

▶ **LETTER** from page 4

rent themes are preached loudly throughout this campus by the help of high-wattage output devices. Also, there are a few who choose midnight as "a time to start up."

I have yet to preach my beliefs with a bullhorn. Therefore, will the more kindhearted of the rock 'n' roll persuasion please urge their few loud, preaching brothers to contain their beliefs within their private space?

—Alexander Zabrodsky

**English department explains scholarships, requirements**

Editor:  
I'd like to offer Trent Young a scholarship for \$1,000: \$100 for every case that he can document

of a student (one of those "at least 10") who was promised an English scholarship but didn't get it.

I imagine Trent really meant to say not "promised" but "encouraged to apply." But he should take to heart Mark Twain's advice: "Use the right word, not its second cousin."

Sincerely I sympathize with Trent in his frustration, and with all other talented English and English Education majors who did not receive scholarships from the English department. I feel a little protective, however, of those scholarship recipients whom Trent has slandered; and although I understand his letter as a rather charming way to release frustration, the following comments seem necessary in case any innocent readers of his letter may have taken it literally.

Please see **LETTERS** page 6▶

**That nagging interspecies romance**

**WANTED:** One universe, preferably furnished and larger than a broom closet. Will pay for in cash or trade for a '68 El Camino. Call 885-8189 on weeknights from 6-10. Keep trying, as I might be in another dimension bowling.

Yes, the rumors are true. I'm currently searching for a cosmos to fit my needs. As a human, I've always felt at odds with nature, with no one more foreign than myself to this world besides maybe Jim Nabors, Cyndi Lauper and those women who star in dou ... er ... feminine product commercials. I'm ready to see a perfect land where people get scholar-

ships for hard work and where I don't have to pay \$20 a month to watch public TV or even to dodge



cars in a crosswalk. I realize that my dreams are just fantasies, so I'd best get on with answering questions, but don't expect much in the way of magical responses, because I'm molting.

Q: Trent: My nine-year-old

spayed female dog keeps trying to do it doggie-style with my neutered male cat. What does this mean? —Wang Potempkin

A: Dear Wang: Perhaps you should give the two the privacy that they merit as consenting vertebrates. Don't worry. Affairs such as this that are based solely on the physical usually last only for a short time. If the two begin to watch Fellini movies and discuss Ayn Rand novels, then you should hose them down and throw shoes.

Q: Dear Trent: Is it legal to consume large quantities of alcohol

Please see **TRENT** page 11▶

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**APRIL 16-20, 1990**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS from page 5

often aware of students' financial need, we are not allowed, under the conditions of the scholarship, to make need a factor. The scholarship is an award for excellence.

The other major scholarship with which the English department is blessed is the Grace V. Nixon scholarship, which generates almost \$100,000 each year. Of this amount, we allot 60 percent to undergraduate scholar-

ships, 23 percent to graduate scholarships and 17 percent to our summer program for practicing teachers of English.

Grace Nixon was a high school teacher in Lewiston, and her gift to the department was designed specifically to advance the teaching of English. All Nixon scholarships are intended to achieve that aim. Only L & S English majors or Secondary Education English majors in the College of Education are eligible, and these students must affirm that they

"intend to teach English." Like the David, the Nixon scholarship is not based on need but is an award for excellence; it is also an incentive for teachers.

This year we awarded 23 Nixon undergraduate scholarships; of these, 18 were renewals and five were new. (As of this year, only currently enrolled students may apply for the Nixon undergraduate scholarship. For high school seniors, we offer several one-year grants for \$600.)

The Nixon undergraduate

scholarship currently awards \$2,000 to sophomores and juniors and \$3,000 to seniors. Like the David, it is renewable; unlike the David, students have to apply for it, submit a writing sample and provide two letters of recommendation. Generally a 3.5 GPA, both overall and in English courses, is required, although we are not totally bound by these numbers: We also consider writing ability and demonstrated aptitude for teaching.

No one would claim that such a

complex system can achieve total fairness. We try our best, however, to do just that. We in the English department are profoundly grateful for the opportunity to aid students that the David and Nixon bequests have provided. We know there are many deserving English and English Education majors who do not receive scholarships, and we know that most other departments on campus are not as fortunate as we are in our ability to aid students.

For Trent and others who have not received scholarships: Please remember that there are 160 English majors and 75 in Secondary Education English. That's a lot of talent and competition.

I'd be happy to discuss anything relating to English scholarships with anyone. My office is in Brink 221.

—David Barber  
Director of Graduate/  
Undergraduate Studies  
English

Please see LETTER page 11

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# Vandal track teams enjoy success over weekend

By TOM BITHELL  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho track teams enjoyed achieving some good individual marks in the Palo Alto, Calif., and Boise sunshine this weekend.

The men's team placed first in three events and earned one NCAA qualifying mark at the non-scoring Bob Gibb Invitational in Boise.

UI was led by the trio of Patrick Williams, Stephen Lewis and Eric Haynes, who finished first, sec-

ond and third in the 100- and 200-meter sprints. The three-some, along with teammate Jeff Collins, also comprised the winning 4x100-meter relay team that leads the conference.

Head Coach Mike Keller said he was happy with the meet but remains skeptical because of injuries that plague his team. The men did not run the 4x400-meter relay, which they led the conference in as of last week, because two of the four relay runners are injured.

Keller said he might have to

red-shirt sophomore Eversley Linley, who anchors the 4x400 relay, because of a pulled hamstring.

"We'll make a decision this week. There's about a 90 percent chance of yes," Keller said.

"We'll wait and see who gets well," he said on the future of the 4x400 relay. "When you're thin, you don't want to get thinner."

Women's Head Coach Scott Lorek said he has more reasons to be optimistic than Keller. The women are currently healthier than at the start of the season, and

they will have next weekend off to train.

In Palo Alto, competing against some bigger schools, the Vandal women won three events and had two personal records and one season best.

Jackie Ross won the triple jump with a season-best jump of 41-11 and placed third in the long jump. In her first meet of the season, Stacey Asplund took first in the high jump, and Evelyn Toth finished first in the 5,000 meters, followed by teammate Kari Krebsbach.

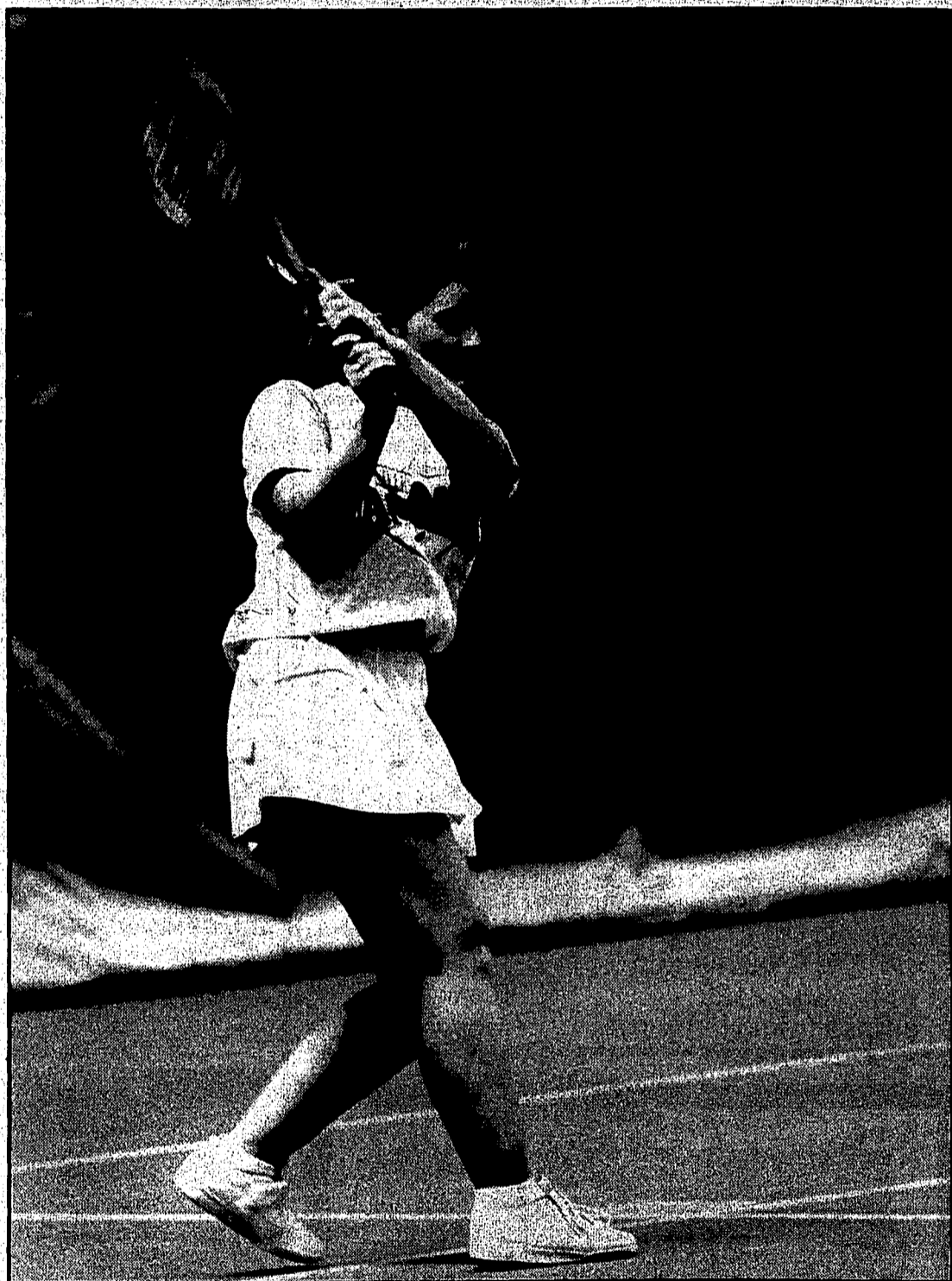
"This coming week we have off, and I think that is very needed," Lorek said. "Our next two weeks are going to be real important training weeks. I think the people who didn't have good weekends have two weeks to get on track."

The Vandal men will be in Pullman next weekend in a triangular meet with Washington State University and Eastern Washington University. The women will compete again April 28 when they travel to Eugene, Ore.

Edited by RUSS BIAGNE  
Sports Desk • 208/885-7845

## SPORTS INTRAMURALS

TUESDAY • ARGONAUT 7  
APRIL 17, 1990



**OUR LEADING LADY.** Patricia Shanander, the women's No. 1 player, went undefeated this weekend in singles as well as doubles (with sister Cathy) as the women swept the Northwest Divisionals.  
(BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

## Women sweep divisionals

By STEVE SNEDE  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho women's tennis team made a clean 3-0 sweep last weekend at the Northwest Divisional Playoffs.

Friday the women defeated Montana State University 6-3, and Saturday they defeated the University of Montana 7-2 and Eastern Washington University 8-1. The weekend victories give UI a berth into the Big Sky Championships April 24-29 in Boise.

Top players Patricia Shanander and Cathy Shanander-Law started the tournament in top form with victories over their Bobcat opponents. In No. 1 singles play, Patricia defeated Montana State's Michelle Cutler 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, and Cathy, the No. 2 player, breezed through a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Arylene Campbell.

Of the remaining four players on the Vandal roster, three yielded losses to Montana State. The No. 3 player, Karina Heimburger, lost in a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 battle with Leann Wilson; No. 4 Lynda Leroux lost 7-6, 6-4 to Dawn Bulggin; and No. 6 Karen Bladholm was overtaken by Minka Sendich 6-3, 6-1.

With No. 5 Marlene Forde's 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 victory over Sarah Strohmeir, the team match was tied up 3-3 going into doubles play.

The Shanander sisters gave the women a 4-3 edge over Montana State by defeating Cutler and Wilson 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Bladholm and Heimburger clinched the match for the Vandals with a win over Strohmeir and Campbell 7-6, 4-6, retire. Leroux and Forde finished doubles play by running down Bulggin and Heidi McGuire 6-0, 6-1.

Patricia Shanander began singles play with a bang Saturday by shutting out Montana's Kerstin Chan-A-Koon 6-0, 6-0. Cathy Shanander-Law backed up her

sister with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Gwinn Watson. Heimburger was ousted by Rachel VonRoetschlaub 6-1, 6-3. Leroux, Forde and Bladholm won their respective singles matches to give UI an assured team victory with a 5-1 margin.

The Shananders capped off another doubles win by defeating Chan-A-Koon and Watson 6-2, 6-4. Heimburger and Bladholm lost 6-4, 6-4 to VonRoetschlaub and Kellie Wasik, and Forde and Leroux won by default.

A comparatively short match made a long day for Eastern Washington's team. The Vandals nearly shut out the Eagles in an 8-1 slaughter. Patricia Shanander defeated Patsy Norpham 6-1, 6-0; Cathy Shanander-Law shut out Wendy Trout 6-0, 6-0; Heimburger defeated Linda Cruise 6-2, 6-1; Leroux defeated Veronica Hester 6-0, 6-2; and Bladholm defeated Kim Swafford 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles turned out to be equally devastating for the Eagles. The Shananders breezed by Trout and Norpham 6-0, 6-1; Heimburger and Bladholm beat Cruise and Shannon Bond 6-1, 6-1; and Forde and Leroux capped off the tournament with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Hester and Swafford.

According to UI sports information, the team has high hopes for a top finish in Boise, but many eyes will be focused on the Shanander doubles team. The duo has played as a team for three years and has tallied a 55-5 career record, but they have yet to capture the Big Sky doubles title.

The women's team still has four more regular matches before the Big Sky Championships: the University of Oregon Friday; Lewis-Clark State College Saturday; the University of Washington Sunday; and Washington State University April 24.

## UI's John Bladholm exemplifies the will to win

By MATT LAWSON  
Staff Writer

University of Idaho tennis player John Bladholm's tale of his start in tennis is more unusual than exciting.

Bladholm won five free tennis lessons in a contest when he was 7, and he has been playing ever since.

Bladholm said he enjoyed his first experience with tennis.

"I really liked it, so I stuck with it," he said.

Bladholm has done more than just stick with it, however. He has become the Vandals' No. 2 singles player and part of the No. 1 doubles team.

Bladholm competed in his first tournament at the age of 8 and hasn't slowed down since.

The 23-year-old from Portland came to UI because of its distance from his hometown.

Bladholm said that most of his friends were going to schools in Oregon, and he wanted to do something different.

"I wanted to go somewhere where I didn't know anyone," he said. "And when I came to the University of Idaho on my recruiting trip, they were very nice to me, and they gave me the best offer."

Bladholm has made great strides since playing No. 5 singles

and No. 3 doubles during his freshman year.

According to Bladholm, the key to his success and improvement has been his mental attitude.

"I have a will to win," he said. "I'll do anything to win. I am a lot tougher mentally than most of my opponents."

Bladholm said he considers himself a "late bloomer," which justifies his strong development

mentally.

Most college athletes feel a great deal of pressure, and Bladholm is no exception.

"I feel pressure to win," he said. "We are expected to win."

From Bladholm's confident tone of voice, however, it was obvious that the pressure doesn't bother him a great deal.

"I love pressure," he said.

Please see **BLADHOLM** page 8

# OUTDOOR BY MATT WALO OUTLOOK

Spring hikers, hunters and fishermen should take some precautions this spring to avoid coming in contact with deer ticks.

Deer ticks carry a virus known as spirochete, which is the cause of Lyme disease. A bite from an infected tick can lead to serious health problems such as a fever, a headache, a stiff neck and a bull's-eye rash. Those are just the early symptoms. Long-term effects include visual disturbances, facial paralysis, arthritis, irregular heartbeat and seizures.

Lyme disease was relatively unreported in the state of Idaho, according to the state's communicable disease summary. The first case appeared in Idaho in 1988. Since then, 41 more cases have been reported. The bad news for Moscow's outdoor enthusiasts is that Latah County had the highest number of reported cases.

Lyme disease was first discovered in Lyme, Wis., in 1981, and has been reported in 43 other states, although ticks known to carry the disease have been found in about 20 states. The highest concentrations of the disease in the West occur in western Washington, western Oregon and northern California. It is also common in the East Coast states, Texas, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Not all deer ticks are infected with the spirochete virus. Deer ticks should not be confused with common wood ticks, which are much larger and generally brown in color. The small, red deer ticks are about the size of a pinhead.

Chances of becoming infected in northern Idaho or western Washington are very low, but precautions should be taken if an individual is bitten by any tick. To remove the tick from your skin, use tweezers to grasp the tick by the head as close to the skin as possible. To reduce your chances of becoming infected, wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants. Tuck loose shirt flaps in, and tuck your pants into your socks. Using DEET or a similar insect repellent will also deter ticks from climbing onto you.

If you are bitten and a rash develops, consult a physician. Spirochete virus is easily treated with antibiotics that usually prevent further complications.

Don't let this little tick keep you out of the woods. Just be aware that it's out there, and take the necessary precautions to avoid being bitten.

## ►BLADHOLM from page 7

Bladholm's sister Karen has been playing at UI for the last three years and has been a great influence on him, he said.

"Having her come to Idaho has been really nice," he said. "She gives me a lot of positive reinforcement."

Bladholm said his coach, Dave Scott, has also been a great influence on him while he has been at UI.

"I have a great relationship with Coach Scott," he said. "He is family to me."

Scott's feelings run as deep, if not deeper, than Bladholm's.

"John's the first senior I've had a good influence over," he said. "He's going to be a great friend for the rest of our lives."

Scott summed up how Bladholm stands with him and the rest of the team.

"He is the leader," he said. "He is in the same category as Riley Smith and John Friesz in athletic ability and ability to lead."

Scott describes Bladholm as a "fierce competitor" and someone who will never give up.

Scott said he recalls times when Bladholm would dive all out for balls in warm-ups just to psych out his opponent. His opponent would stand there in shock and knew that Bladholm was not going to give up in the match.

Scott said he considers Bladholm a great practice player as well.

"He wants to go to practice, and he wants to get things done," he said. "He keeps the intensity

of practice high."

Bladholm's intensity does not create any conflicts with his teammates, however.

"I've been very lucky with the players at UI," he said. "The team gets along well, and it makes it easier to play together."

Bladholm said he feels that the team gets along well because Coach Scott has not required challenge matches between players in practice.

"I think challenge matches can break up a team," he said.

Bladholm said he pictures himself as a serve-and-volley player. He said he doesn't really like to compare himself to any professional players, but John McEnroe is his favorite professional player in the game today.

Bladholm said he feels that tennis has had no effect on his

academics, and that it depends on the individual.

"It takes time away from you," he said. "But it is all up to you and your discipline."

Bladholm said he is excited about the Big Sky Tennis Championships, which will be held in Moscow this year, May 3-6.

"I am glad to finish here as a senior," he said.

Bladholm will graduate in May with a marketing degree, and he already has a job with Gallo Wines in Denver.

Bladholm says that he might teach some tennis lessons in the future, but he will not play in any major tournaments.

He describes playing tennis at UI as a great experience.

"Tennis has given me so many good connections," he said. "We are lucky to be able to play."

## Internationals defeat UI club

By RUSS BIAGNE  
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho international soccer team rolled past the UI soccer club 3-1 Saturday during UI's International Week festivities.

Ryan Cameron scored an unassisted breakaway goal for the UI soccer club in the first half of Saturday's game at Guy Wicks Field, but the internationals roared back in the second half to take the 3-1 victory.

Honduran Marcio Paz opened up the scoring for the international team in the second half on an assist from Allal Samih of Morocco. Then Logan Brudnell of Boise scored on a sliding kick into the

goal and tipped in a shot attempt by Hugo Flores. Flores, another Honduran, closed out the scoring on an unassisted shot.

Iranian goalkeeper Reza Oskui aided the internationals' cause with strong defensive play that included a blocked penalty shot in the second half.

The UI club, whose record falls to 0-2-1 on the season after a 4-1 loss Thursday to Washington State University, travels to play Spokane Community College Wednesday.

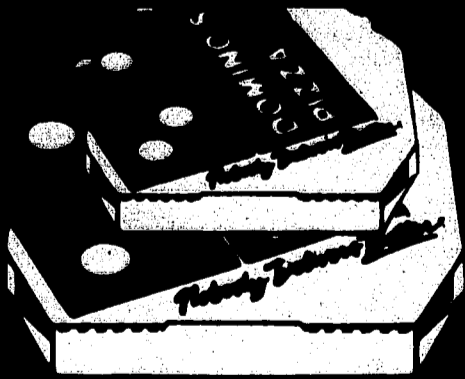
The UI international team, now 1-0-1, also takes to the road Thursday to face the Gonzaga University international team in Spokane.

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Edited by STEPHANIE BAILEY  
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ARTS &  
**ENTERTAINMENT**

TUESDAY - ARGONAUT 9  
APRIL 17, 1990

*Greenpeace promotes variety of causes*

By BETH BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

"If you have built castles in the air, your work will not be lost. That's where they should be. Now build foundations underneath," Christopher Childs said at Saturday's slide show, "Greenpeace Past, Present and Future." These words spoken by Henry David Thoreau more than 100 years ago hold true to the Greenpeace effort today, Childs said. "We're in the business of stretching ourselves," he said as he explained Greenpeace's role through slides and vivid narration. Childs described how the group, now known nationally for its work with cetaceans, originated.

In 1971, a group of Canadians and Americans in Vancouver, B.C., set out for Alaska to protest American underground nuclear weapons off a small Pacific Rim island. Naturally, Childs said,

many people were worried about earthquakes as a result of the testing.

U.S. Customs prevented the group from reaching its destination, but the publicity for the event caused a ground swell of support among Americans that eventually forced a halt to the tests. Today, Childs said, the island is a bird sanctuary.

Childs said that "Greenpeacers" know two kinds of truth: what's happening and what's possible. Most of the work they do is in the form of "non-violent, direct action protest," which, while it may not seem productive at first, often yields surprising results.

"The long-term power of non-violence is unparalleled," Childs said, citing Ghandi and Martin Luther King Jr. as examples.

Childs said that while most protests are met with similar non-violence, in 1973, when Greenpeacers set out to protest

French atmospheric nuclear testing in the South Pacific, they were met with violence. French agents boarded the "Rainbow Warrior," a boat used by Greenpeace for such excursions, and clubbed those on board, injuring some seriously.

Childs said the French government tried to deny the incident, but it was recorded by camera, thus setting up the precedent of publicity used for action. Childs said that such pictures could be circulated in a matter of minutes and could generate support from around the world.

Childs said that while Greenpeace's work against nuclear armament is important, the group's work with orcas, "killer whales," gave the group the worldwide attention it has today.

Childs said that this work is done with one idea in mind: Be in the way.

Please see PEACE page 10>

**Community Theater performs mystery/comedy this weekend**

By SALLY GILPIN  
Staff Writer

A murder has taken place in Moscow. Who did it? Was it was the butler?

*The Butler Did It* is the Moscow Community Theater's latest production. The three-act murder mystery/comedy will open Friday evening at the Moscow High School auditorium.

The play, by playwright Tim Kelly, centers around a weekend party attended by mystery writers who, when a real murder happens, take on the personalities of the main characters in their novels. Confused? That is part of the fun.

"It's light, and there are twists that occur," stage man-

ager Spencer Page said. "It's surprising and funny."

*The Butler Did It* is the first non-musical play the Moscow Community Theater has done at Moscow High School. It is also the first play that veteran MCT actor Tom Garfield has directed.

"I wanted to start with a comedy/mystery," Garfield said.

Garfield looked at hundreds of plays before choosing this one. He was looking for a play that called for a small cast, would be relatively easy to produce and could be enjoyed by a wide range of people.

"I wanted a play that would be enjoyable for the whole

Please see BUTLER page 10>

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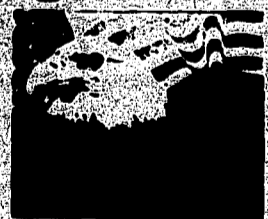
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**STAY WITH THE GUARD**



**SLAM!** The Young Brians perform in front of an enthusiastic crowd during Friday night's Summerfest. An estimated 900 to 1,000 people attended the five-hour function held inside the SUB due to rain. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

**►PEACE** from page 9

When the group first began its work, Childs said, 30,000 - 40,000 whales were killed every year by 17 countries. By 1985, less than 500 whales were killed, with Japan remaining as the only major country engaging in the killing.

"We have a lot to learn from whales, but we can only learn one thing from a dead one, and that is to stop killing," he said.

Childs also talked about Greenpeace's work with other animals, such as the baby harp seal, once hunted for its pure,

white coat. Once, he said, the killing was up to over 200,000 a year; now it's down to less than 6,000. That amount is not considered useless slaying, he said, since the native people use every bit of the animal, while the fur hunters usually waste all but the fur.


Greenpeace has also crusaded for the cause of the dolphin, Childs said, with one of many victories coming only days ago when the Starkist-Heinz company stopped buying any tuna fish caught in a way that hurts dolphins.

Greenpeace has worked to help several other animals, including the sea turtle (caught in

sea nets accidentally), the kangaroo (killed for leather), the Alaskan wolf, and the African elephant (hunted for its ivory).

Greenpeace has not given up protesting nuclear arms, Childs said. The group has generalized the cause to include all things that may endanger the Earth, including water pollution, pesticides and destroying Amazon rain forests.

"The whole point is beauty in some way," Childs said. "Accept the beauty and use it for renewing your own vision, while at the same time realizing the truth of your actions."



**The men of Phi Delta Theta are proud to announce their new officers**

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**Secretary - Von Seubert**  
**Treasurer - Jason Moore**  
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**Rush Chairman - Brian Borks**  
**Scholarship Chairman - Chris Knoblauch**  
**Social Chairman - Mike Usabel**  
**IFC Representative - James Risch**  
**PR Chairman - Kent Wales**  
**Queen - Sydne Spink (Pi Beta Phi)**

**• STUDYBREAK •**

**■ POETRY READING**

Robert Dana, who taught for a semester in 1980 as one of the University of Idaho's first Distinguished Writers In Residence, will read from his latest poetry collections at the Faculty Lounge in Brink Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Dana's poems have also

appeared in five limited editions, and his published work includes *Against the Grain: Interviews with Maverick American Publishers*, which appeared in 1986. He teaches English and poetry writing at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa. The public is invited to the free reading.

**►BUTLER** from page 9

family," Garfield said.

The play is similar to the movie *Murder by Death*, Garfield said. It contains slapstick, some sophisticated humor such as puns and allusions to other things in society, Garfield said.

The cast includes veteran MCT performers as well as newcomers. The central character, Miss Maple, is played by Mickey Adams, a Moscow resident who is acting again after several years away from the theater.

"She's a lively character in her own right," Garfield said of Adams. "She's worked hard, and it shows."

Several University of Idaho students play central roles, including Elizabeth Davidson as Laura Carlyle, Sara J. Hansen as Rita, Steve Mahaffy as Peter Flimsey, Lyrisa Gunderson as Charity Haze and Andrea Chavez as Haversham. Gunderson, Chavez and Davidson have appeared in previous Moscow Community

Theater productions such as *South Pacific* and *The Importance of Being Earnest*. All four have appeared in UI productions. UI law student Steve Mahaffy is making his Moscow acting debut.

The characters in the play are humorous, exaggerated and call for breaks from character occasionally. Garfield and Page said they are pleased with the actors' ability to carry this off.

"They're working well together," Garfield said.

Moscow Community Theater members strive to emphasize the community in their productions.

"The value is the community aspect," Garfield said. "We have a good cross section of the community involved with this play."

Tickets for *The Butler Did It* are available at Moscow area banks. Prices are \$6 for general admission and \$5 for senior citizens and students.

The play will be performed Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

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►TRENT from page 5

in one's car if it is parked by the ASUI-Kibbie Dome on, say, a Friday afternoon? —Just Curious

A: Dear Curious: Are you by chance related to the Des Moines Curiouses? Well, I took a poll to see whether this was legal or not, and I got the following answer from my respondents six out of seven times: "Yes, as long as there are no phone books in the car." The seventh answer, contributed by Officer Mike Lookinland of the MPD (Moscow Police Department — just like CHiPs, eh?), was, "No, not unless you want to sit next to grubby criminal hippies in jail." Well, since this is a government of, for and by the people, I think we know what the right answer is. (Note: I voted six times. One for each of my bodily orifices.)

Q: What would make the perfect date? —Rashelle Gheen

A: Probably an above-average Mommy tree and a robust Daddy tree on the Love Boat together playing strip-Twister with lots of bees around.

Q: Have you ever been to any other dimensions? —M.C.

A: Yes, twice. Once I was warped through a worm-hole in the automotive department at Sears and visited a land where Daddy-Long-Legs warred with shadows over a magical "I Luv New York" T-shirt and had the New Kids On The Block as gods. The second time happened when I was rafting with some friends, Marshall, Will and Holly, on a routine expedition, when we hit the greatest earthquake ever known, causing our tiny raft to fall into a valley far below. I could

count another time when I was picked up by brunette aliens wearing Lee Press-On Nails and taken to an intergalactic Dairy Queen so that I could use the restroom before being used to sire halflings, but that's not so unusual so as to merit mention.

Q: Why do dorm people complain about their food? After all, they live in a \*%!!&""& dorm. If the food's so bad, they should move out. Otherwise they should shut up. (Name withheld for punishment.)

A: Well, I think that people have the right to complain, although the food's not what would top my list of grievances. If people pay over \$400 per semester to share a room and a bath that, combined, aren't even one-half the size of the ladies' room at the Bon, they shouldn't expect to eat like kings. As a present Dorm Resident, I can seriously say that the dorms are about as much fun as Dante's Hell, and the food cannot begin to match their slimy existence.

►ASUI from page 4

ASUI infighting is that real issues are often ignored. One example of a real issue is the serious shor-

tage of study space. Another issue is the serious crowding in offices, such as Financial Aid, that serve the students.

If those who were just elected take office with the idea of making the UI experience more pleasant for all students and work toward taking some of the frustration out of going to school, they will fulfill their duties.

If partisan issues and infighting are the main features of the new senate, the perception of ASUI ineptness will be accepted as reality.

If these people use the ASUI Senate as an empire-building practice ground and work to feed their egos, it will be business as usual at the ASUI.

►LETTER from page 6

Forest workers may lose jobs due to owls

Editor: "Environmentalism" is a word that is never spoken in my parents' home. The reason is my

father is a district manager for a Northwest-based logging company. A district manager who may very likely lose his job due to an owl. Luckily he is within a few years of retirement and will at least receive a portion of a pension that he has worked very hard for.

Not so for a possible 60,000 fellow forest workers. That's 60,000 families that are going to be without incomes. (In all fairness, estimates range from 10,000 to 60,000 lost jobs.) These are usually high-paying jobs that provide an economic base and a tax base for many Oregon and Washington communities that will become ghost towns without this base.

Many of us will be joining the work force in May. When I receive my first paycheck, I will be keenly aware of where a portion of my withholdings are going. (Unemployment benefits for laid-off forest workers.) I don't mind paying taxes to help some guy who is trying to feed his family and keep up on his logging truck payments, and I don't mind paying so that a mill worker can re-train in a new field, but I do mind paying to fund some idiot who has his head so far up that he doesn't even realize that logging and mining are what

built this country.

Where do people think houses come from? If there wasn't a demand for lumber, there would be no logging companies. So you are going to build your house out of bricks? Where do you think bricks come from? Or cement or adobe, for that matter? They are mined. Maybe we should all live in tepees, that is if the environmentalists will allow us to cut the poles or mine the iron necessary to make poles.

When the layoffs begin, it's the owls that are going to suffer. Actually, anything with feathers will be in open season. My reasons for believing this are: 1) I seriously doubt that the environmentalists are going to be brave enough to protect their precious owls; 2) Oregon and Washington won't have enough extra money to hire enough game cops to protect the owls; and 3) If a bird were preventing you from feeding your family, what would you do?

—Wayne Emory



ASUI Productions and Howard Hughes Appliance & TV Video Series Present

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- Daylight Donuts Pullman • Fantastic Sams
- Subway Subs Moscow/Pullman • KITS Cameras
- Peppermill • Women's Corner • Nellie Flowers
- Mr. Leon's School of Hair Design • Jet Gas (Conoco Convenience Station) • RC Boat Barn
- Alex's • The Station • Jerry's Quick Lube
- Heritage Wheel and Tire • Karl Marla Pizzeria • Tri-State • Sam's Subs • Peck's Shoe Clinic
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Going to Summer School? Female roommate wanted to share great 2 bedroom partly furnished apartment with lots of parking. \$138/month. Within short walking distance to campus. Laundry facilities. No pets. Prefer non-smoker. Call Tonya or Kathy for details or if you'd like to call to take a look 882-6242.

Female non-smoker, preferably upper classman, to share two bedroom apartment for 1990-91 school year. Call Kelly at 882-8964.

**JOBS**

Wanted: Friendly and energetic people to fill a variety of positions. Competitive wage, flexible hours, apply in person. Wallace Cafeteria. For more info 885-6565.

Join a winning team. THE WILD PIZZA needs delivery persons. Competitive wage, flexible hrs., and lots of fun. Must have car, insurance, and valid drivers license. Call 885-WILD after 4:30 pm for more information.

Summer Jobs! Positions available with Girl Scouts at Camp Four Echo's on Lake Coeur d'Alene, include: water front, counseling, and unit leaders. For information/applications call Brenda (collect) 509-455-9674.

**NANNY OPPORTUNITIES**

\*San Francisco - 1 girl - \$150/week\* \*So Calif - newborn - \$175/week\* \*Connecticut - infant - \$180/week\* \*Boston - 1 girl - \$160/week\* \*Virginia - 2 children - \$225/week\* Many positions available. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for the following Summer positions:

- Lifeguards/Swimming Instructors
  - Gymnastics Instructors
  - Tennis Instructors
  - Adult/Youth Baseball-Softball Umpires
- Applications will be accepted at the Eggan Youth Center, 1515 E "D", until all positions are filled. EOE

Sun Valley Company is hiring for summer season. Hiring all restaurant and food department positions. These include: cashiers, wait-staff, banquet-staff, and kitchen help. Excellent benefits and Housing available. Interviews April 24th. For Information contact career placement center.

Part time help. Begin immediately, must be available to work during the summer. Apply in person, Moscow Baskin Robbins.

Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504)641-8003 ext. 9023.

Washington D.C. family seeks loving live-in nanny to care for wonderful 18-month-old girl, starting late May. Please call Lynn collect 202-244-5215.

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**PAID PERSONALS**

PHI DELTS - Big Thanks for an erotic, exotic, and enchanting PHI formal. Love, The KAPPA CREW.

C.P. - Happy 20th birthday. When you wish upon a star. Pffftt Jimminy.

Do you need answers to those difficult questions? Do you need advice on life's interesting situations? Then you need TRENT TALKS! Submit your questions at the 3rd floor reception desk at the SUB. Wait for your answers in the Argonaut.

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**LOST & FOUND**

LOST: Short-hair calico female cat. Distinct black, white, & orange markings. 882-0406 or 885-6059.

**>SBA from page 1**

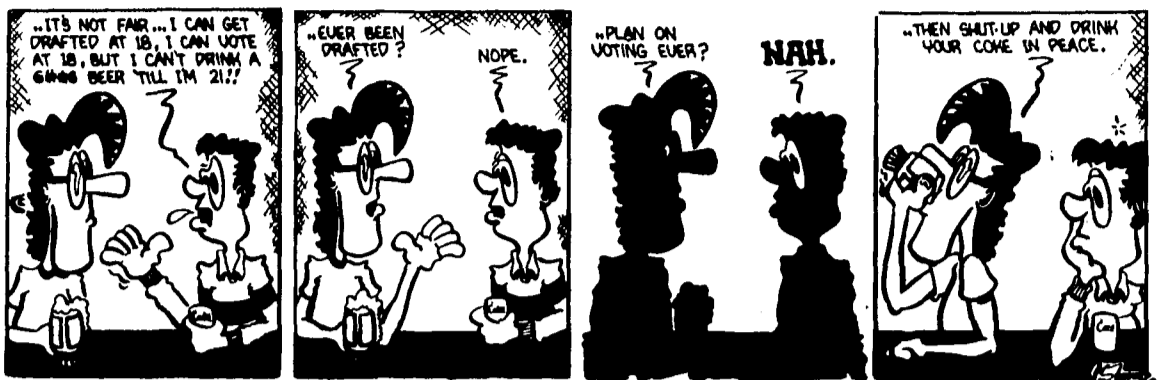
1989-90 SBA secretary with the assistance of the SBA president. Clearly, the 1989-90 secretary lacked capacity to conduct the run-off election," Honor Court Justice Jeff Neumeyer stated in his opinion.

According to former SBA President Kirby Nelson, this part of the constitution has not been followed since the constitution was revised in 1988.

"No one has ever challenged it before," Nelson said.

The Honor Court agreed with Sico in other areas as well. According to Neumeyer, the secretary conducted the run-off election in a "constitutionally unreasonable manner." There were 197 votes cast in the run-off election and only 181 names crossed off the voter list, and 123 votes were cast for a class position for which only 98 people were allowed to

**- DWEEZIL / By C.S. FARRAR -**



LOST: 10 mth old Kitty named Sherm, April 14. Tiger striped with white neck, chest, and paws. Please call 883-5592.

LOST: Leather Jacket (Wilson Insignia), dark grey. Call 885-6492 ask for Tim.

LOST: 6 keys on key chain in front of the library, Fri. April 6th. Call 883-8459.

LOST: Two gold necklaces in Memorial Gym Weight room Friday April 6th. Reward. Please call 885-8009.

LOST: Set of keys between 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the Post Office on campus. Please call 883-3908 to return.

FOUND: Set of keys on baseball field last Friday. Baseball insignia key-chain. Call 885-8209 to claim.

FOUND: Small grey and white neutered male declawed cat. Was near Music Bldg. at Sweet Avenue House. Call 883-2515.

**PERSONALS**

ASUI David - The Alpha Gams want to say thanks a bunch! We think you're great!

To victimized host of discourteous houseguest: The Sparks you spoke of are hot indeed. The tabloid twins' newest dirt? Call or write for details of visiting corporate bigwig Shelledy's entry into the 1986 Bad Design Hall of Fame. (Even Smith agrees.) P.S. Please elaborate on houseguest.

TOP 10 THINGS OVERHEARD AT AN ASUI PARTY:

10. Where's the beer?
  9. Is the press here?
  8. Are there any of those !%\*#\$ graduate students here?
  7. Are there any constituents here?
  6. Nice playpen, Lisa!
  5. Let's impeach everybody but us.
  4. This is off the record, OK?
  3. Off the record.
  2. Guess what Hal told me?
  1. Policy being discussed.
- BONUS QUESTION: Is the Argonaut funding going to get cut for this?

TOP 10 ASUI SAYINGS:

10. I never supported the GPSA referendum.
  9. Let's impeach them.
  8. Let's kick them out.
  7. Someone call Viviane. Hurry.
  6. Let's adjourn.
  5. It wouldn't be prudent.
  4. Shhh ... It's a conspiracy.
  3. Idaho open meeting laws. What's that?
  2. Hello, ASUI. I'm sorry.
  1. Hey, pass me another beer.
- Super bonus: Who invited the reporter?

AGD Julie B., Have a great day. Love, your secret sis.

MPD Officer: Sir, please excuse me. Next time I won't walk down Old Greek Row with fruit punch and a typewriter. Thanks for keeping us all safe. J.E.

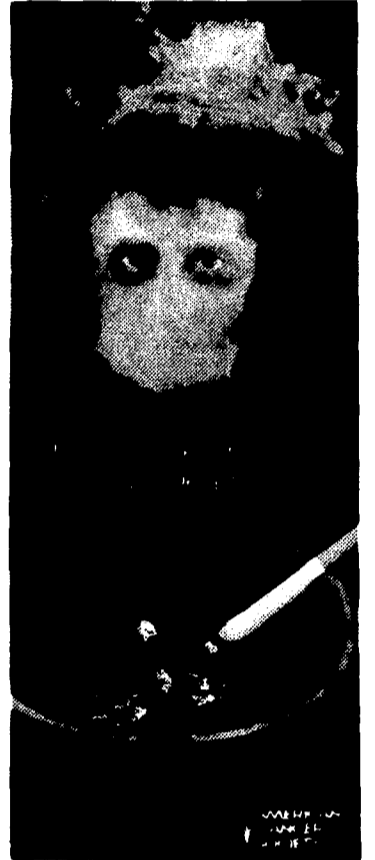
Elisabeth: Is it true you're obsessed with perfumed correspondence? Is this the new presidential passion?

Hey ATOs: Konrad, Kraig, Karl, Krenigan and Kirk, Thanks for a great time. Love, Kappas: Keisha, Karen, Kayla and Kandi with a heart above my "i."

**>FIGHTER from page 3**

projects is especially important. "When work is published, it helps people see what we are involved in, which helps us bring in additional money," he said. Most UI research is funded by government agencies and private industry, and a small amount of money comes from the state. Research projects usually begin with a professor's original idea, and often the professor will supervise a graduate student who takes on the idea and the project.

A typical project lasts three or four years and supports a graduate student through his thesis, according to Froes.



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