

ADDITIONAL

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TUESDAY

MAY 1, 1990

Alternative parking options considered

By DENISE BUNCH
Staff Writer

In an effort to solve some parking problems on campus, University of Idaho administrators are considering a study that outlines four parking proposals.

UI Vice President of Financial Affairs Joe Geiger and Director of Facility Planning Joanne Reece held a press conference Friday to explain the study.

Reece said that the choices are still flexible.

"We're trying to build for the long term, not just the next two or three years," Reece said.

Geiger said that even if all four options are rejected, permit costs will still go up.

Many of the parking areas need to be improved, but the fees are not keeping up with the costs. The parking areas can be maintained or improved, but it is an either/or situation since there are not enough revenues from fees to pay for both.

Problems with the current parking situation and trends that will affect future parking demands were considered in the study.

The first proposal was developed from the premise that most people are satisfied with the cost and availability of parking on campus. The plan would improve access to remote parking areas, change certain streets to permit-parking and raise parking permit fees.

This plan would also require tearing down the old Theta Chi fraternity house on Elm Street and building a parking lot designated for blue parking permits from that area to the park across the street. The parking lot next to the Student Union Building would then be reserved for motorists with red permits.

Under the current parking system, permits are oversold by 88 percent. The first plan provides for a 40 percent oversell and 1,220 new spaces.

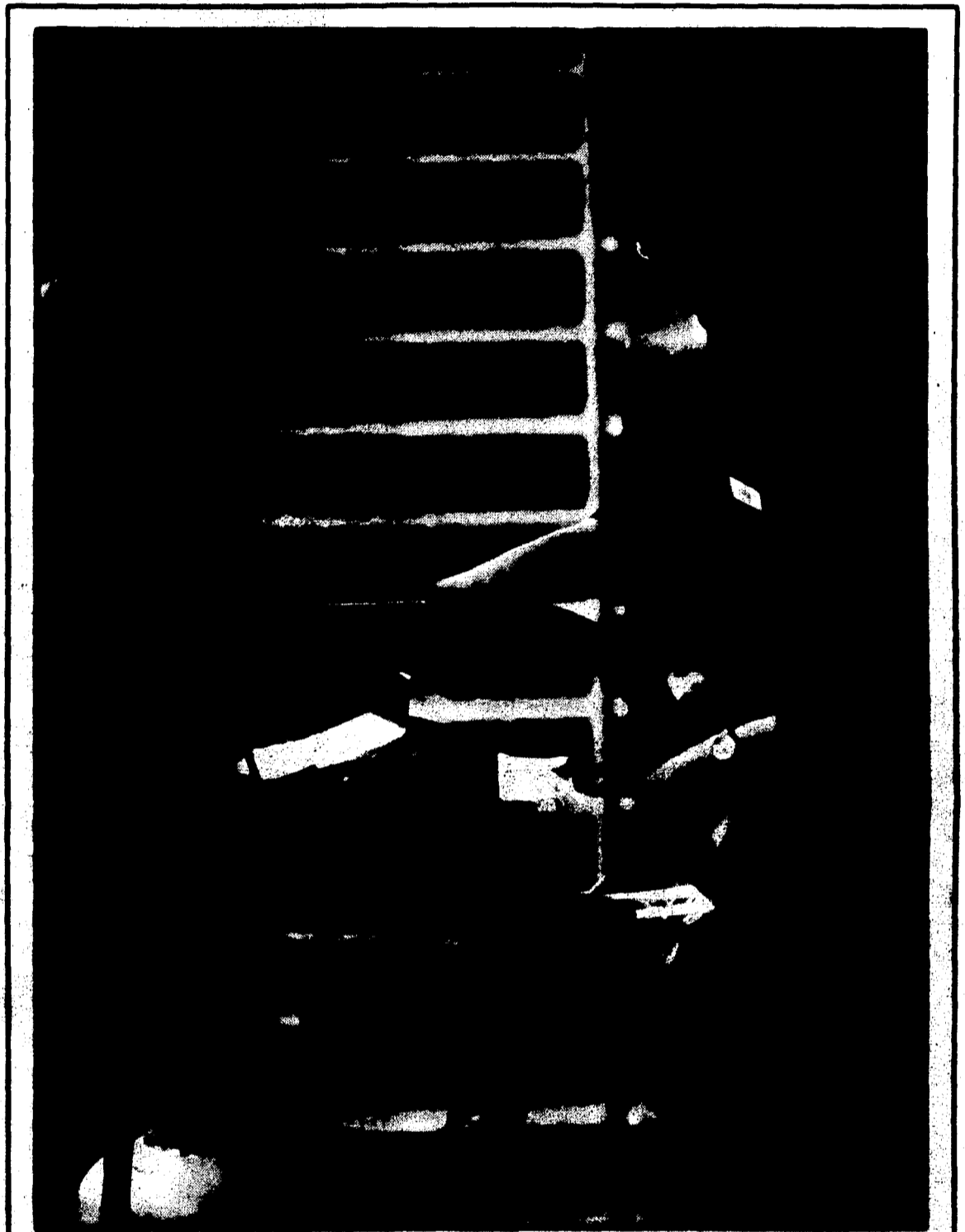
The second option is based on two permit types: blue for students and gold for faculty and staff. Under this proposal, patrons could only park in zones assigned according to faculty/staff office locations and students' residences. Most on-street campus parking would be regulated.

"This is the most ambitious plan on regulating street parking," Reece said.

Students would pay a flat rate of \$30 for blue permits, while faculty and staff would pay between \$70 and \$200, depending on their salary. This proposal, although the most costly, (\$2,278,740) would provide 1,745 new spaces and allow only a 10 percent oversell of permits.

The last two options are listed in the study as IIIA and IIIB. These strategies retain the existing structure for blue, red and

Please see **PARKING** page 6



LUNCH TIME TREATS. Satellite SUB employee Jeff Boynton barbecues some hamburgers for starving students at the cafeteria's outdoor grill last week. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

Condom vending machine installed in Wallace

By SHERRY DEAL
Managing Editor

A new health products vending machine was placed in the Wallace Complex basement last week.

The machine contains products such as condoms, cold medicine, cough drops and aspirin.

According to Dr. Donald Chin, university physician, there is a limit on what can be sold in the machine since most health-care products are not packaged small enough.

Chin said that some of the products that are packaged small enough are too expensive for vending machine sales.

"Some of the products are about \$4," he said. "That's a lot of quarters."

Chin said he would like the products in the machine to remain below \$2. Currently the items range from 50 cents to \$1.75.

Condoms cost 5 cents each at the Student Health Center and are \$1.50 or \$1.75 for a box of three from the vending machine, depending on what type is

purchased.

Chin said the prices are high partly because health-care items in small quantities are expensive.

Chin said a member of the infectious disease committee is currently working on a survey to determine what products students would like to see in the vending machine.

The committee member, Lynn Vershum of Upham Hall, could not be reached for comment Monday night.

According to Chin, Student Health Center pharmacist Ed Wimer will check the vending machine this week to see which items are the best sellers.

Chin said he plans to put sunscreens in the machine soon.

Olesen Hall resident Carolyn Bouchard said she is receptive to the idea of a health-care vending machine. She said she thinks the vending machine will be used if people know that it is in the basement.

"It's good, because this way people don't have to go to the store to buy little things," she said.

"I think it will be used," Borah Hall resident Eldon Wear said.

Changes in representation proposed

By TRACY FEE
Staff Writer

University of Idaho graduate students have produced a tentative plan to change student representation in the ASUI Senate.

"What we're seeking is better representation for students," said UI chemistry graduate student Roberto Garcia Jr.

The proposal would allow one senator to represent each of the nine colleges within the university, plus another four senators to represent the Graduate and Professional Student Association, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, the Residence Hall Association and off-campus students.

The graduate students came up with the proposal after students voiced concerns that graduate students were getting too much representation. At the last senate meeting, some senators said they did not like the idea that

five of next semester's 13 senators are law students.

Four law students were elected to the senate this spring, and another law student will continue his term as senator next semester.

"I cannot and will not feel comfortable with this," Sen. Doug Korn said about the five law students who, he said, would be deliberating over ASUI funds to which they did not contribute equally.

Pending negotiations between the ASUI and the GPSA, a portion of graduate and law students' fees will be turned over to the GPSA. A negotiating meeting between the two groups was scheduled for Monday night, but Sen. Bill Broadhead, who arranged the meeting, was called out of town unexpectedly and did not tell the other senators the meeting time.

Other senators said they doubt that the current proposal will be

any more representative. Sen. John Goettache said he does not like the proposal because it would not make student representation proportional.

"There's no way 13 senators can represent the demographics of this campus," Goettache said.

He said that under the graduate student plan, his college, the College of Art and Architecture, which has fewer than 200 students, would receive equal representation with the College of Letters and Science, which has far more students.

Sen. Bill Broadhead disagreed. "Whenever you make elected representatives responsible to a smaller group of people, you improve representation," Broadhead said.

Broadhead said that the tentative proposal does need some work.

"It's a good idea if you could

Please see **GPSA** page 6

TOMORROW'S NEWS

MSAC OPEN HOUSE. An open house will be held at the Mathematics and Statistics Assistance Center Thursday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. The MSAC is a new facility that provides assistance to students taking elementary mathematics and statistics courses. Faculty, administrators and students are invited to stop by. The MSAC is located in Life Sciences 41, at the northeast entrance in the new addition.

GPSA TO HOLD ELECTION. The Graduate and Professional Student Association will hold a meeting and elect officers Wednesday from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in the Student Union Building Borah Theater. All graduate and professional students are encouraged to attend.

TODAY

SUMMER YOUTH COACHES NEEDED. The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department needs volunteer youth baseball and softball coaches for its summer program that begins in late May. Games will begin in mid-June and continue through July. The time commitment is three to five hours each week. For additional information, call the Parks and Recreation office.

SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION. Advance registration for the 1990 University of Idaho Summer Session officially begins today and runs through May 18. Students should pick up registration forms in their dean's office. For more information, call 865-6237.

MOUNTAINEERING SLIDE SHOW. John Crock, a local mountaineer and adventurer, will present a slide show about his latest mountaineering expedition to Ecuador in South America. The show will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building Russet Room. The show is sponsored by the University of Idaho Outing Club and is free to the public.

Godwin named student affairs vice pres.

By SALLY GILPIN
Staff Writer

The acting vice president of student affairs was appointed to the permanent position last week by University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser.

W. Harold 'Hal' Godwin has been acting vice president since October. A senior administrator and faculty member at UI, Godwin was selected from four finalists.

Godwin said he has many goals for his office, including working with the ASUI to improve the level and effectiveness of student involvement in the university, and creating a student advisory board to help develop new policies.

Godwin said he is also concerned about students' financial needs. He has several ideas for improving the university's financial aid package, such as soliciting private donations for scholarship funds.

In announcing the nomination, Zinser said, "In reviewing the written comments assessing the finalists following the interviews, I was impressed with the very positive response to Dr. Godwin."

"He is a person of extraordinary personal integrity and has earned the respect and confidence of his colleagues and staff," Zinser said.

ASUI President David Pena, who met with all the finalists,

expressed his approval of the appointment.

"I was impressed with his (Godwin's) past record and his involvement with students," Pena said.

Zinser selected the finalists from a list of candidates provided by the vice president for student affairs search committee. More than 70 people applied for the administrative position. Each member of the nine-person search committee read every application and judged it using a set of pre-existing criteria. Committee members then called applicants' references, and the list was narrowed again. By mid-March, a list of finalists was completed and sent to Zinser.

The other finalists were: Timothy F. Brooks, University of Delaware; William R. Donohue, University of South Dakota; and Narbeth R. Emmanuel, University of Vermont.

The four finalists then had the opportunity to visit the campus and attend interviews with various campus officials, including student representatives such as Pena. Those who met with the candidates were then asked to send written recommendations to Zinser. She received 45 recommendations from administrators, faculty, students and staff.

Godwin, who joined the university faculty in 1975, is a clinical psychologist and has the rank of professor in the counseling center. He received his doctorate and

master's degrees in clinical psychology from Washington State University. In addition, he is a licensed psychologist in the state of Idaho. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the Northwest College Personnel Association and the American Psychological Association.

"I was impressed with his (Godwin's) past record and his involvement with students."

— David Pena
ASUI President

He has served the university in many diverse roles, including counselor, centennial director, fund-raiser, acting athletic director and faculty representative to the NCAA.

As vice president of student affairs, Godwin's duties include overseeing the Registrar's, Admissions and Financial Aid offices, and Student Advisory Services, which includes the offices of the veteran's adviser, the Women's Center, the minority student adviser, handicapped services, the Early Childhood Learning Center and Residence Life Programs.

Godwin's appointment is effective today and is subject to the Board of Regents' approval.

ARCTIC AND MOUNTAIN SCIENCES OPPORTUNITY

The National Science Foundation Summer Program will hold a Research Experience for undergraduates this summer at Alaska's Juneau Icefield and the Atlin, British Columbia-Yukon area.

The program will be conducted July 1 - Aug. 24 in conjunction with the long-term Juneau Icefield Research Program (JIRP), an interdisciplinary study of the fifth largest icefield in North America and its deglaciated peripheral area.

Ten successful candidates will receive \$2,200 grants to cover food and field logistics costs. In some cases, additional funds can be provided to cover travel costs.

Participants must be enrolled in, or officially admitted for, work as candidates for a degree at their institutions. Exceptions are permitted if students are between programs and institutions in a long-term academic plan.

To apply, students should provide a resume, an academic transcript, a description of previous outdoor experience, three letters of recommendation, and a short essay expressing reasons for applying, how the experience will tie in with professional goals, and evidence of interest or capabilities in field research.

Applications should be sent to the Glaciological and Arctic Sciences Institute, Maynard M. Miller, Director, University of Idaho and the University of Alaska, Southeast, AK, 99801.

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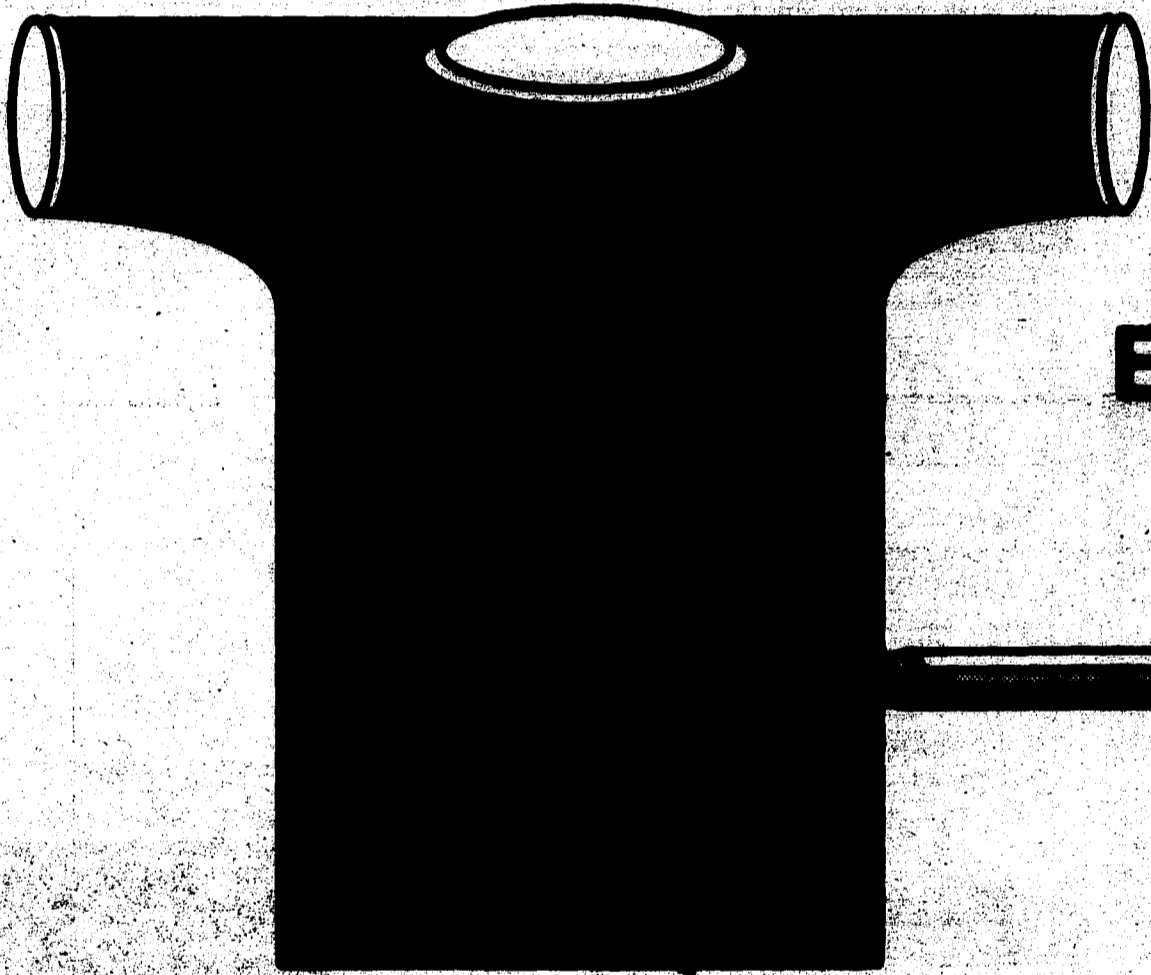
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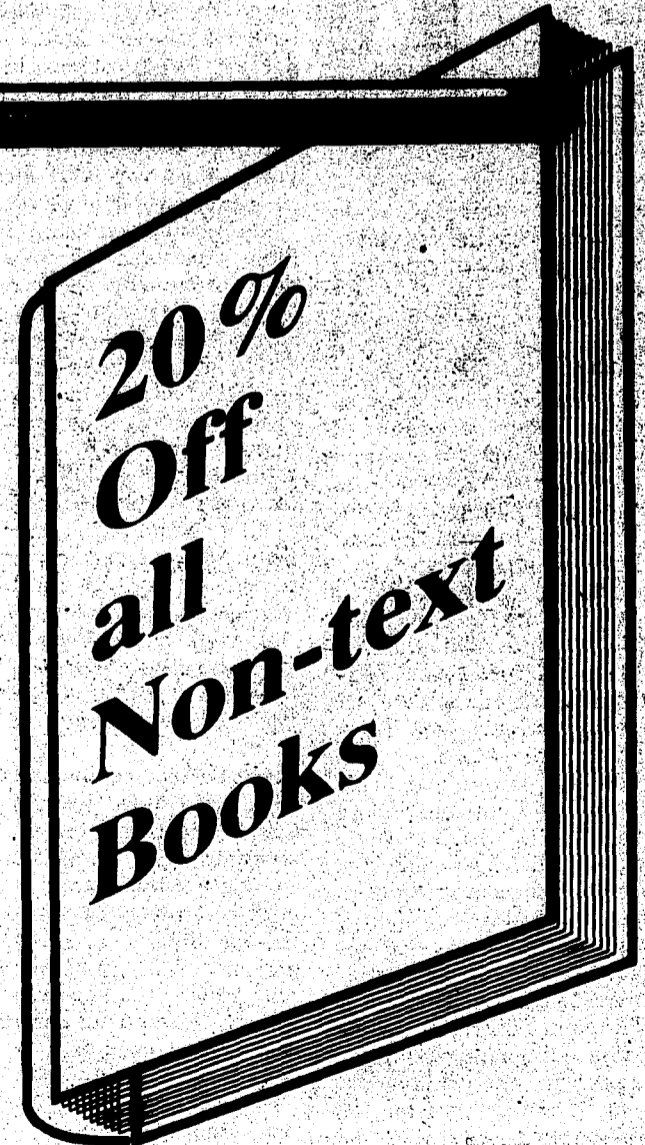
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UI's image problem: rapes are underreported

How many rapes have occurred on campus this year? Six? Two? One? Wasn't that last one only a sexual assault? It's hard to say just exactly how many rapes happen on campus because they are drastically underreported.

How many stories have you heard about date rapes in fraternities, dorm rooms and apartments? How many were reported? How many were reported as rapes? How many reported rapes are actually prosecuted, and how many rapists are actually convicted?

The most obvious part of the problem is that the victims don't report the crime. Victims are too traumatized to talk about it or don't see the point in it because so few rapists are convicted. At the trial (and usually long before that) the victim's actions and character are called into question. Was she wearing "suggestive" clothing? Was she unwisely walking alone at night?

These excuses for rape should not hold up. Suggestive clothing is not an invitation to a violent act. More importantly, suggestiveness is in the mind of the beholder. Perhaps the rapist should be accused of having an "easy" mind, too prone to imagining suggestiveness, too prone to acts of violence. Is he really innocent? It seems he was asking for arrest when he went walking in that area where rapes have

occurred.

Unfortunately, these questions are asked of those who were raped. Victims cannot be blamed for not reporting rapes when they must anticipate this sort of treatment.

A larger problem arises when, as with the April 1 incident, police say, "This is where the girls said they were attacked." Were the women attacked or weren't they? Surely they should be given the benefit of the doubt until the investigation is completed.

Instead, the police must worry about possible slander suits against an unnamed and unknown assailant and the possibility that the women imagined the whole thing. You know how women overreact.

Date rape victims face even greater problems. They are asked whether they led the rapist on, and why they didn't fight back. If a woman can lead a man to expect sex by flirting with him, then a man can be considered to lead a woman into a false sense of security by asking her out in a friendly manner. Once again, these questions have no validity. It doesn't take great sensitivity to find out whether a woman wants to have sex. All it takes is one question.

Date rapes should be reported. It might be hard to convict the first time it happens. But if the same man rapes another woman, perhaps

the police will take her story more seriously. Perhaps even that first report will make the university take more measures to prevent rape.

All these points may seem obvious, but apparently some people have not yet considered them. So far, the university has done little to prevent rape. An escort service established by two fraternities is not enough. Women should not have to depend on others for their protection.

Lights have been installed around campus, but if a light goes out, it could take up to a month before it is noticed and replaced. An education program on the date rape problem has been established to correct perceptions about date rape, but what if it happens anyway? Fraternities and halls should worry less about their images and more about the women who might be victimized.

Twelve rapes were reported on campus last year. Betsy Thomas, director of the Women's Center, says that only one in 10 rape victims actually reports the crime. Maybe if more rapes were reported, it would be bad for the University of Idaho's image. Then again, maybe the university could improve its image by working with students and the community to improve the way it handles rape victims.

— Tracy Peel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Biblical evidence 'cannot withstand scholarly scrutiny'

Editor:

This is in reply to Heidi Scheibe's very long letter in the April 20 Argonaut, "Christianity 'stands or falls' on resurrection evidence." But the "evidence" she gives cannot withstand scholarly scrutiny.

Jesus did not claim to be God in the flesh. That would have been blasphemy under the Jewish law in which he believed. It is in fact a theological invention of later Christians, as is also the fictitious claim that the Hebrew Bible (known to Christians as the Old Testament) has anything to do with Jesus. Jesus is not mentioned anywhere in the Old Testament.

Ms. Scheibe is not above some inventing of her own. Where in the Bible does she find 12 trained Roman soldiers who were to guard the tomb under penalty of death? According to the writer of Matthew, the only Gospel to mention a guard, they quite readily accepted a bribe from the chief priests to lie to Pilate.

She alludes to the Gospel of John, which claims that on Friday evening, Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus wrapped Jesus' body in linen and spices and secretly laid it in Joseph's private tomb. Yet in the other three Gospels, it is recorded that Joseph did not anoint the body with spices and did the burial by himself while the women watched. This is why the women are represented as bringing spices with them on Sunday morning. Are these accounts the "credible eyewitness testimony" to which Ms. Scheibe alludes? Can she tell us how many people first came to the tomb on Sunday morning? The time of day? Did Jesus leave the tomb after the stone was rolled away, or did he pass through solid rock?

Ms. Scheibe is unfortunately ignorant not only of the Bible, but of its history as well. She claims there are over 20,000 New Testament manuscripts extant today. In fact, there are only 5,000

ancient Greek manuscripts, and most of them are only fragments. The oldest complete New Testament manuscript is the Codex Sinaiticus, which dates to the fourth century. There are thousands of discrepancies among the manuscripts; scholars (I correspond with one of them) have worked for many years cataloging them and do not expect ever to finish the job.

Ms. Scheibe quotes William Albright as having claimed that the entire New Testament was written by the year 80 A.D. This is not true: The latest book in it is 2 Peter, which is dated by scholars between 110 and 150 A.D. Its authority was disputed for many years, and it was NOT included in many early manuscripts.

Ms. Scheibe also claims that the Bible consists of 66 books but does not say why. The fact is that to this very day, Christians do not agree on how many books are sacred and should be included in the Bible. Nor does the Bible have one central theme; it has a great number of themes, many of them contradictory. And there are so many errors in it that there is a monthly publication on them: *Biblical Errancy*, the only national periodical focusing on Biblical errors, contradictions and fallacies, while providing a hearing for apologists (\$9 a year from *Biblical Errancy*, 3158 Sherwood Park Drive, Springfield, OH 45505).

Ms. Scheibe claims that Isaiah 53 "gives detailed descriptions of Christ's death and burial." It is about an ugly, young man who was smitten by God and assigned a grave among the wicked and the rich. But the Lord healed him and promised that he would have a long life and live to see his grandchildren before he died. If this is about Jesus, then the entire New Testament is false!

Finally, my offer of \$25 to anyone who can put the Bible's accounts of the Resurrection stories into one, consistent narrative (April 6) still stands. When will I hear from you, Heidi?

—Ralph Nielsen

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Earth Day should be more than a fad

The hysteria is over. More than a week has passed since the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, April 22, and we hope the world is now a much safer place. People all over the globe have abandoned disposable razors and diapers, boycotted evil companies such as Exxon and McDonald's, and shunned anyone who disposed of aluminum improperly or failed to recycle their Sunday paper. Bette Midler and Robin Williams kept Americans glued to their television sets and taught them how to conserve. Every man, woman and child slept soundly Sunday night as they dreamed of planting trees and saving dolphins. The world is now a better place.

Come on. How many of us took a 10-minute shower the next day, fried eggs from a Styrofoam carton or drove to school even though it's less than a mile away? Did the Satellite SUB discontinue its line of Styrofoam cups? Was every aluminum can disposed of properly? America was so

excited for Earth Day to arrive that when it finally did, it was almost a disappointment. The

RICH WRIGHT
Commentary

VH-1 countdown was over, the prime-time television extravaganzas were (for the most part) trash, and by Tuesday, the world didn't have to feel guilty for another year. Big Brother Conservation was no longer peering over shoulders to make sure the world was preserved.

It's unfortunate that nothing seems to get done in this country unless the media and about \$30 million worth of commercials are directly behind it. We have had 20 of these special days in as many years, and during this span the world hasn't improved — it has deteriorated. In 1980, we

elected a president who once stated that trees cause air pollution. Idaho's Sen. Steve Symms consistently opposes the Clean Air Act reform bill, and former Secretary of the Interior James Watt managed to auction off public wildlands to private interest groups.

Earth Day 1990 was dubbed a "global festival," with hundreds of special Earth Day events, concerts, T-shirts and rallies. Bookstores everywhere plugged special environmental books that may not have been purchased if they had not been located in the front of the store beneath a huge plastic banner. We want to save the Earth because that's the thing to do. If the media spent time harping on the issue, it must be pretty darn important. Fads such as the Ethiopian famine and the plight of the American farmer were temporarily forgotten, because Bruce Springsteen lent

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• LETTERS •

►LETTERS from page 4

Impeachment process 'futile attempt' by 'demoralized' senators

Editor:

Each week I eagerly await the *Argonaut* to read about the most recent exploits of Dweezil as well as those of John Goettsche. Goettsche has the unique ability to disrupt the ASUI Senate and get his name in the *Argonaut* on a weekly basis.

In fact, it seems that if he can't find a newsworthy controversy to exploit, he is willing to manufacture one. Recently, Mr. Goettsche has accused ASUI President David Pena of violating the ASUI constitution. He claims that David "does not have the right to say the ASUI supports the fee increase." This claim is a misrepresentation of fact. David Pena is guilty of nothing more than exercising his constitutional right to free speech. He wrote a memo and went to a public Idaho State Board of Education meeting, where he expressed his views and those of his constituency on an issue. I have read the memo, and nowhere does it claim that the views expressed represent the official position of the ASUI Senate.

The ASUI Senate, at the time of the board meeting, had not taken a position on the fee issue. Is that David's fault? Couldn't Mr. Goettsche or any other senators have sponsored a bill? Even if a

bill had been sponsored, it is painfully apparent that the current ASUI Senate is incapable of expeditiously reaching an agreement on virtually anything. Furthermore, any of the senators could have sent a memo or attended the state board meeting and expressed their views and those of their constituents; it was a public meeting. Mr. Goettsche and his peers are talented and innovative individuals who are perfectly capable of finding their way to a public meeting in Lewiston.

Mr. Goettsche mistakenly implies that the ASUI president cannot address any contemporary political issues as president of the ASUI Senate without prior approval of a majority vote of the senate. However, although the ASUI constitution mandates that the president, as a spokesperson, must represent the positions established by the senate, nowhere does the constitution state that the president is bound to remain silent or abstain from the political process when the ASUI has taken no position on an issue. Otherwise, I respectfully submit that the president of the ASUI would be rendered politically impotent.

David Pena won his position fair and square through the electoral process. Nevertheless, Mr. Goettsche and associates hope to negate the results of the student elections through a skillful game of tacky innuendos, administrative ploys and bureaucratic maneuvers. April 18, Goettsche and

his senatorial following attempted to revoke the right of the ASUI president to participate in the discussion and debate of issues before the ASUI Senate. Having failed in their scurrilous endeavors to abrogate the democratic process and the tradition of the ASUI Senate, Goettsche now hopes to silence David Pena through the ultimate form of censorship — impeachment.

ASUI officers are elected by the student body, and the senate has no right to abrogate the electoral mandate through the impeachment process simply by means of the presence or absence of a two-thirds vote. In order to impeach, there must exist specific grounds for impeachment as stated under Article II, Section 2, Clause A (6) of the ASUI constitution, which requires that it be proven that the accused has failed to perform a constitutional duty, improperly performed a duty or violated a rule provided by the ASUI constitution.

Goettsche's claim is frivolous because, although David has an obligation to represent the official position of the senate, the senate had taken no position on the fee issue. Furthermore, nowhere in the memo or in his comments to the state board did he claim that his viewpoint represented the official position of the ASUI Senate.

Hopefully, the current ASUI Senate will not be foolish enough to be bamboozled by Mr. Goettsche's inept attempt at McCarthyism. The last two ASUI elections

have given David Pena a political mandate. This impeachment proceeding is nothing more than a futile attempt by a demoralized and defeated political faction to engage in a final infantile act before being displaced by the incoming senate.

—P. Thomas Adams Jr.

Time's report on waging Greek wars clearly 'old hat'

Editor:

The *Time* magazine issue of April 16, 1990, in the article "Waging War on the Greeks," holds some inaccuracies: "Greek fraternities ... are under siege. ... Their battlements are being assaulted by critics who want them to admit women to their all-male precincts."

This might have been said 20 years ago, but presently the concept of integrated membership for either fraternities or dormitories was worn out when tried because the students had two especially annoying results. First, too often couples who wanted privacy locked out roommates. Second, too often both men and women found they appeared, on the first morning trip to the bathroom down the hall, definitely not looking their best, and attractive people saw this. They wanted one-sex college dwellings.

Campuses nationwide have had to ban liquor in the houses or on the grounds of their group homes, since insurance rates shot to the stratosphere. The coeds and the liable people named in possi-

ble lawsuits left them no alternative. They are now *dry* and probably will remain so.

"Fed up with hazing deaths, boozy parties, vandalism, rape, sexual harassment, ... many schools are cracking down on fraternities and sororities or simply abolishing them." That is old hat also. Both black and Jewish groups flourish on various campuses, and racial mixes, especially with the Oriental students, are common. Native Americans are frequently included and have been for 30 years.

Yes, there are deaths; this is painful for all, and such acts are condemned. As for abolishing social groups, the new chapters of international groups are multiplying, re-establishing those closed and enjoying wide alumni support.

There are very few sororities on American campuses, but there are many women's fraternities. Kappa Alpha Theta was established in 1870 at DePauw University's predecessor, and is said to be the first women's Greek fraternity known. Ignorant writers and administrators keep this annoying myth alive.

To find such social groups "antithetical to the mission of the college" is just out of date and shows that the reporters of *Time* have not read the charters of such groups.

—Grace J. Wicks
Alpha Phi Fraternity member



►EARTH from page 4

his passions to a hipper cause.

Don't get me wrong. Earth Day is a good idea that holds a serious message. But when the hype is over, many people seem to believe the problem has been cured. Media is necessary to relay the correct information, but the commercialism and hype take away from the intended meaning. Paula Abdul and Bobcat Goldthwait are no longer donning gaudy outfits and acting out absurd environmental scenarios to make the public more environmentally aware. This shouldn't be necessary, but it seems that for America to become enlightened, the problem must first be syndicated.

I realize the benefits of Earth Day 1990 far outweigh any petty concerns I might have about its methods. People all over the world cleaned up lakes and streams, planted trees and rallied together to fight a worldwide problem. People on the Palouse gathered to clean up Paradise Creek, garbage was collected on the sides of the Moscow/Pullman highway and boxes have been strategically placed around campus to collect paper and aluminum cans. People are doing all the right things; I just fear they might be doing them for the wrong reasons. Conservation awareness and worldwide cleanup cannot be a once-a-year event. A *USA Today* poll showed that 83 percent of Americans fear

for the environment, but I wonder how many are actively doing anything about it. As the Earth Day pledge states, "... Try to adopt a lifestyle as if every day was Earth Day."

I was talking to a very environmentally aware friend a few weeks before Earth Day when someone walked up and asked him, "What are you doing for Earth Day?"

"I have 364 Earth Days a year," he said. "I think I am going to take Sunday off and let others try it for a day."

He then asked, "What are you doing for the Earth today?" He walked away and left the poor guy struggling for a good answer. I stuck around, and surprisingly, he couldn't find one.

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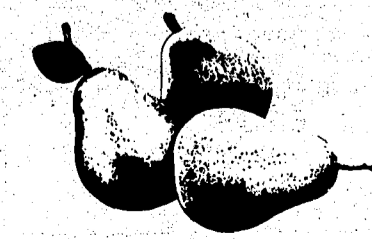
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Role-playing fair to be here Sunday

By RICH WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Enthusiasts from all over the Palouse will gather to participate in Game Fair, a day-long role-playing extravaganza to take place in the Student Union Building Ballroom Sunday.

The events will be presented by three university-sponsored clubs: Player's Simulations International (PSI); the Palouse Empire Science Fiction Association (PESFA); and the Palouse Adventurers, Gamers & Associated Nuts (PAGAN).

Chris Matuszek, PAGAN chairman, is helping to coordinate the event. He said he encourages everyone, not just experienced gamers, to attend.

"Game Fair is almost a recruiting effort," Matuszek said. "It is a really good way to

introduce gaming to those who would like to get into gaming, but never got the chance."

During the day, participants can expect to see up to 24 different simulations, ranging from Advanced Dungeons & Dragons to Star Fleet Battles. Gamemasters organize and run the various games, and are all experienced players who can teach others.

Jefferson Slack, a PESFA member, will run a Dungeons and Dragons "Oriental Adventures" scenario. Slack said he has done a lot of gaming in the past, but tournaments such as Game Fair are a relatively new experience.

"I like the idea that anybody can show up, sit down and play games," Slack said. "This is a good opportunity to meet others who enjoy gaming and learn more about different games."

An entire simulation usually takes six to seven hours to complete, but Matuszek says he would not be surprised to see some adventures last the entire day.

"We encourage people to sit down and complete a game from start to finish," Matuszek said. "This way players can experience new games and meet different players."

The Game Fair doors will open at 9 a.m. Sunday, and gaming will run until 11 p.m.

Game Fair schedules are available at Waldenbooks, Book and Game World and Safari Pearl Comics in Moscow.

For more information, contact Matuszek at 883-1074. "Give it a shot," Matuszek said. "Dare to take your imagination to strange new places."

RHA honors halls, students with awards

By BETH BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Once again, at the close of what for some might have been a long year, came a night of recognition for those who stood above the rest, as hard work and outstanding accomplishments were recognized at Monday night's Residence Hall Association awards banquet.

Hal Godwin, vice president of student affairs, was the keynote speaker, and Chuck Labine, assistant housing director, spoke about some of the awards presented at the banquet.

Elwood Rennison was named Residence Hall Man of the Year, and Jennifer Ostrom received the Residence Hall Woman of the Year award. The Freshman Man of the Year award went to Blas Uberuaga, and Jennifer Moldaschel was named Freshman

Woman of the Year.

Residence Hall of the Year awards went to Upham and McCoy, while awards for the highest grade point averages went to Targhee Hall and Steel House.

Along with the traditional RHA awards, this year a new honor went to a small group of former RHA leaders, a "Best of the Best," Labine said. He announced the winners of what he called a recognition of leadership abilities and a great honor.

Leaders recognized as the "Best of the Best" include: Kelly Wilhite of Gault Hall; Paul Freund of Lindley Hall and 1987-88 RHA president; Paula Wood of Carter Hall and 1988-89 RHA president; Karen Meiler, the first president of Willis Sweet Hall; Stan Lubinus of Gault Hall; Beth Rumpel of Olesen Hall; and Matt Helmick of Snow Hall.

Canadian program offered

By JARRED BLANKENSHIP
Guest Writer

The course "Landscape and Peoples of the Pacific and Canadian Northwest" will be offered this summer as part of the Canadian and American Studies Program at the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

According to WSU Canadian and American Studies coordinator Susan Armitage, this class will explore the similarities and differences of Canada and the United States through the literature and history of the two countries.

The class will cover art, Native American cultures, mining, logging, environmental studies and many other subjects, according to

Armitage.

"I want it to be visual and intellectual," she said. "Hopefully, it will be a rich course and diverse in approaches as well as in subject matter."

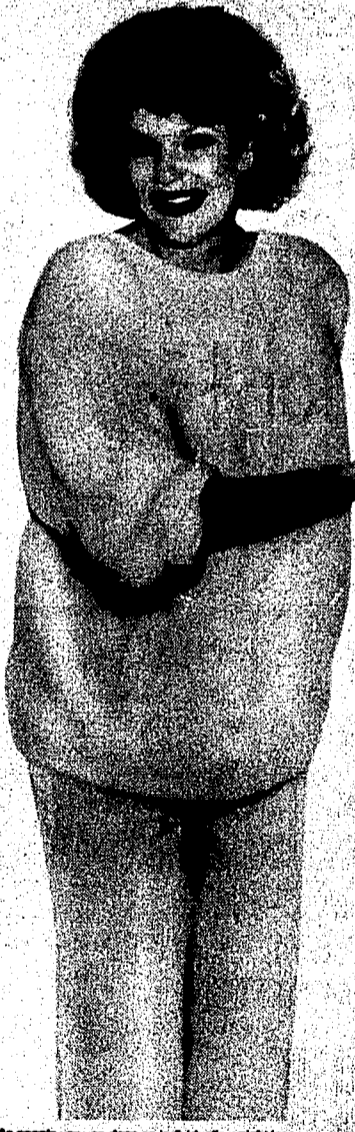
According to Armitage, Americans do not know much about Canada, considering how close it is to the United States.

"When you learn about another culture, it gives you a way of looking at your own society that you never had before," Armitage said.

"Landscape and Peoples of the Pacific and Canadian Northwest" will be offered June 18 - July 13, Monday through Friday from 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. at WSU.

Call the UI Summer Session office for more information.

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►GPSA from page 1

make it work," Sen. Julie McCoy said.

She said it would be difficult to get students to attend meetings by college.

"Student apathy is a big problem," McCoy said, pointing to low voter turnout in recent elections.

Korn also said student participation in such a setup would be low.

"You can't ask students to come to meetings," Korn said.

Goettsche said few people currently attend the meetings held for off-campus students.

Brian Oswald, a graduate student who helped author the proposal, said he is willing to make changes. He said that the current system is not representative because senators are elected at large. He said that with the current system, a senator can ignore the opinions of student groups because the senator may say those opinions do not reflect those of the majority of the campus.

"It's a starting point," Garcia said of the proposal. "We're willing to make improvements."

Other points of the proposal include making each representative a part of the group he or she represents, if possible, and hav-

ing a new representation system in place by the fall 1990 elections.

►PARKING from page 1

gold permits and are somewhat of a compromise between the first and second proposals. The use of green permits would be extended to all university-operated residence halls and family housing. Under these proposals, the parking fees would be doubled to generate adequate revenue for improvements.

The two proposals differ mainly in their approaches to on-street permit parking. The proposals suggest converting 30 to 40 percent of the free, on-street campus parking to university-administered parking for which fees are charged and permits are required. Plans IIIA and IIIB would create 1,590 new spaces and allow for a 30 percent oversell of permits.

"Certainly the existing parking situation is an alternative, although it is not labeled as such," Reece said.

A series of discussions will be held throughout this week. An discussion open to the general university community will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. in the University Auditorium.



**BACON &
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"Watch that cholesterol!"

More to do at Renaissance Fair

By BETH BARCLAY
Staff Writer

As the 1990 Moscow Renaissance Fair gathers force, loyal fairgoers and many others can plan on a larger scale of events than in any previous year, from food, arts and crafts and children's events to music and other nighttime entertainment.

The 17-year-old local event will be held Saturday and Sunday at East City Park in Moscow. All the events are free.

This year the fair has been expanded to include a separate children's stage at the east end of the park. The entertainment includes performances by storytellers, jugglers, clowns, mimes and actors from 11 a.m. until dusk. Other children's activities will include a rope bridge, parades and costume-making, face-painting, coloring and trust games.

To go along with the daytime festivities, several concerts have been planned for the weekend. The KUOI World Beat Dance Fund will offer DJ-hosted dance music from around the world at



ONE OF MANY BANDS TO PERFORM. The band Back Porch Blues will be performing during the fair this weekend. (FILE PHOTO)

the Moscow Community Center Friday at 8 p.m. The fair's headline bands, The Back Porch Blues and Anzanga, will perform Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the Garden Lounge in the Moscow Hotel. The Palouse Folklore Society will offer a variety of live square and contra dance bands Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Back Porch Blues Band of Portland won the Cascade Blues Association's Muddy Award for Best New Blues Band in 1989. The band, which will feature classic blues adapted to the group's traditional acoustic styling, has been billed as "lively" and

Please see **FAIR** page 8



PERFORMANCE THIS WEEKEND. David Banner (standing) as Alfieri and Josiah Fisher as Eddie in the Hartung performance of Arthur Miller's *A View from the Bridge*. (FILE PHOTO)

Stage set for tragedy

This weekend will be your last chance to see *A View from the Bridge*, produced by the University of Idaho theater department.

Set on the Brooklyn docks during the mid-1950s, this play focuses on a hard-working longshoreman and dedicated family man, Eddie Carbone, who gives his wife's Italian illegal immigrant cousins refuge in the Carbone household so they can start a new life in America. After one of the cousins falls in love with Eddie's niece, whom Eddie has come to feel strongly for, Eddie's personality changes for the worst, and the stage is set for tragedy.

Commonly referred to as the dean of American playwrights, Arthur Miller is probably best-known for the "American realism" style he uses in many of his works. *A View from the Bridge* was not written and produced until six years after the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Death of a Salesman* in 1949.

A View from the Bridge director Forrest Sears said that it is important to do an Arthur Miller play, since Miller has left a great impression among American theatergoers for more than 50 years. Sears says *A View from the Bridge* is one of Miller's more neglected plays, along with *The Crucible*, which Sears also directed at UI.

Sears says *A View from the Bridge* represents some of Miller's

stronger beliefs and values. For instance, Miller's interest in social issues and strong values for hard and ethical work are shown by the lead character, longshoreman Eddie Carbone. Sears compares *A View from the Bridge* to ancient Greek tragedies that also contain social relevance.

"Many Greek tragedies tended to deal with passion out of control," Sears said.

A View from the Bridge also features David Banner, assistant professor of theater arts, who makes a cameo appearance as Alfieri, the neighborhood lawyer and friend of Eddie Carbone. In his first year at UI, Banner brings a variety of experience with him, including teaching, acting and directing. After obtaining his master's in fine arts from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., Banner taught freelance drama in voice and speech, directed at the New American Theater in Chicago and acted professionally in the off-off-Broadway productions of Sam Shepard's *Action* and Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. While working toward his undergraduate degree at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Banner directed *Brigadoon* at a Minneapolis community theater.

A View from the Bridge will play Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Ticket Express in the UI Student Union Building.

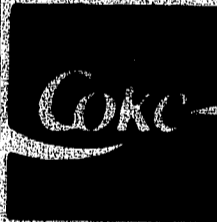
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>FAIR from page 7

"scorching," with the veteran talents of vocalist Sheila June Wilcoxson, Jeffrey Dawkins on harmonica, Jon Wei on bass and guitar, and Whit Draper on guitar and dobro.

The Anzanga Marimba Ensemble will play traditional and contemporary marimba music from such countries as Zimbabwe, Mozambique, South Africa and Gambia.

Both bands will also perform during the day, along with other musical groups and solo artists playing classical, rock, folk, bluegrass and country music. All the entertainment will be broadcast live by KUOI-FM, 89.3.

Along with the live entertainment, this year's fair will still revolve around arts and crafts, with about 100 area artisans filling the western portion of the

park. Several artists will demonstrate their crafts.

Many booths will offer a variety of food items, including Chinese, Bolivian, Philippine and Mexican cuisine. The booths are sponsored by non-profit community groups and are screened previously so that only the most imaginative and "tasty" foods will be sold.

"It's like a three ring circus."

— Jim Prall
former fair coordinator

According to Jim Prall, a longtime member of the Latah County Historical Society and a former fair coordinator, a special centennial Dance of the Maypole will also be featured.

Prall said that since the early

1900s, University of Idaho students danced around the maypole to celebrate spring, but the dance was replaced in the '60s by other spring events. This year the tradition will continue, Prall said, and volunteers for the dance will be picked out of the fair crowd according to the most colorful Renaissance garb.

Prall said other volunteers are still needed to participate in the events themselves as well as to clean up the site and load and unload equipment.

"Every year we have something different," Prall said of the fair in general. In his 15 years of involvement, he said he has seen the different impressions the fair leaves with different people.

"It's like a three-ring circus," he said. "Some people just sit and listen to music all day and aren't even aware of everything else there is to do. There's a lot going on at once."

• STUDYBREAK •

■ RECYCLERS MEET

The U and I Recycle Committee will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Southeast Ballroom of the Student Union Building. This will be the last meeting of the year.

■ LOTS OF MUSIC

The following concerts will be held this week at the Lionel Hampton School of Music recital hall:

- University of Idaho saxophone studio, 4:30 p.m. today.
- Soprano Rebekah Demaree, graduate recital, 8 p.m. Thursday.
- UI jazz bands and choirs, 7:30 p.m. Friday.
- Brian Hobson, senior percussion recital, 4:30 p.m. Saturday.
- David Murphy, senior tuba recital, 4 p.m. Sunday.

■ WOMEN'S FILMS

A Woman's Place, a historical look at successful American women such as Helen Keller, Susan B. Anthony, Barbara Walters and others, will be shown today at 12:30 p.m. at the University of Idaho Women's Center. *We the Women*, a film that traces the history of the women's movement from colonial times through the '70s, will be shown at the Women's Center Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

■ SPRING CONCERT

A free spring concert featuring the Lewis-Clark State College Jazz Band and Show Choir will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at the Lewiston High School auditorium.

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Golfers brave weather to win Idaho Invitational

By MATT LAWSON
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho golf team shook off typical spring weather in Moscow and a strong challenge by Columbia Basin College to win the UI Invitational at the UI golf course this weekend.

Rain and snow, along with temperatures in the low 30s, resulted in the cancellation of 18 holes and greatly affected the tournament overall.

The Vandals fought off the rain Friday to take a nine-shot lead over Columbia Basin.

Senior Matt Gustavel, playing in his last tournament at home as a Vandal, led UI by shooting a 77 on the first 18 holes before finishing with a par 36 on the final nine holes.

The teams played nine fewer holes Friday due to the weather, and it was a sign of things to come.

Gustavel's first-round total of 113 left him only one shot behind

Columbia Basin's Tim Waggoner for the individual lead.

The teams planned to play 18 holes Saturday but only finished nine due to the weather.

Walla Walla Community College decided not to continue competing Saturday and withdrew from the competition as a result

of the poor weather conditions.

Columbia Basin made a late run at the Vandals, but UI held the team off for a 625-631 victory.

Gustavel again led UI with a total of 39. The scores grew gradually higher as the temperatures sank lower and the snow continued to fall.

Waggoner matched Gustavel's 39 to hold on to his one-stroke lead for the individual title. Waggoner finished with a 36-hole total of 151, while Gustavel shot a 152.

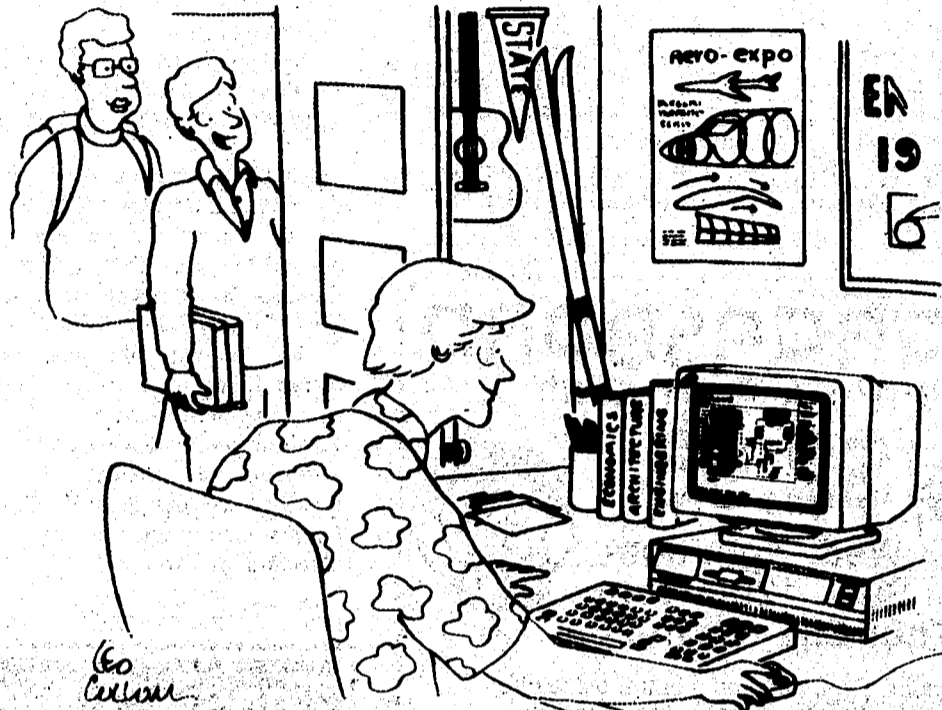
The Vandals' overall balance, along with Gustavel's strong finish, led to their five-stroke vic-

tory. Four of UI's five golfers finished in the top 10 overall.

Darin Nelson finished third behind Gustavel with 157. Freshman Jarrod Nichols finished three strokes behind Nelson at 160 to take fifth place overall.

Please see GOLF page 10

"Jerry is going for a triple major, since he got his PS/2."



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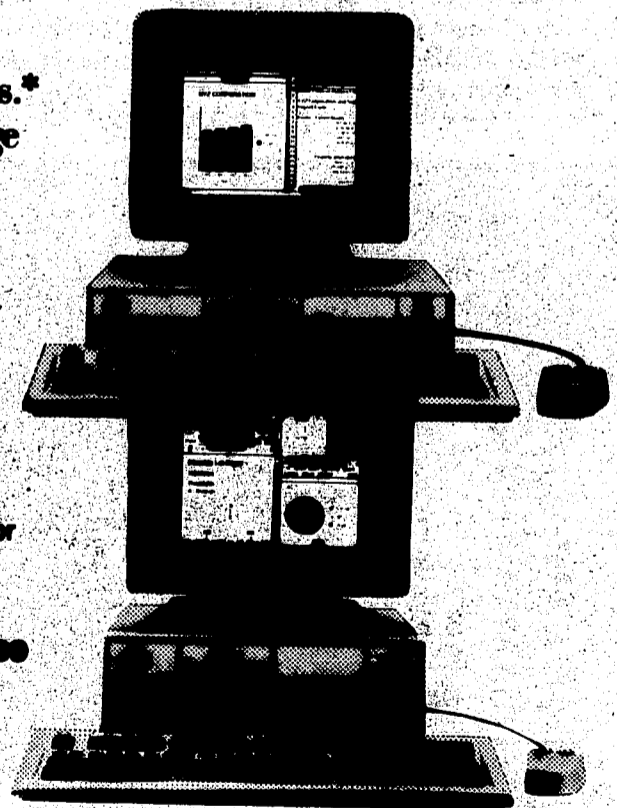
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Shananders take Big Sky doubles

Women finish third overall

By STEVE SMEDE
Staff Writer

After three years of outstanding tennis at the University of Idaho, Patricia Shanander and Cathy Shanander-Law have finally reached their elusive dream.

The Vandals' No. 1 doubles team took the Big Sky Conference doubles title during the weekend and led UI to a third-place finish at the conference championships.

The sisters kicked off the tournament in top form Friday by dominating Montana

State University's Michelle Cutler and Leanne Wilson 6-0, 6-1. The duo backed up their first-round performance by defeating top-ranked Weber State College in a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Roxanne Engle and Kristin Kelly.

Shanander and Shanander-Law were equally successful during the rest of the tournament, as they outmatched the University of Montana's Kerstin Cham-A-Koon and Gwen Watson 6-1, 6-1.

The sisters found their first snag of the tournament Sunday with a long 7-5, 7-6 (10-8) bout over Idaho State University's Limsey Nimmo and Alex lasuda.

The sibling duo grasped their long-awaited Big Sky

title with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over the University of Nevada-Reno's Tracey King and Jennifer Steussy. The final match also wrapped up a perfect 25-0 season record for Shanander and Shanander-Law.

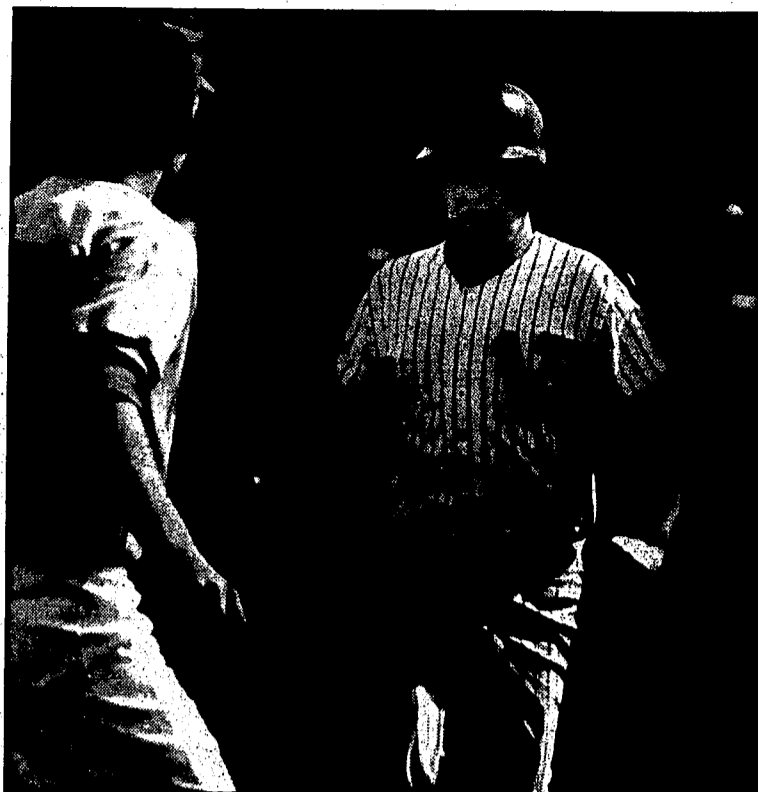
Shanander-Law also took the No. 2 singles title with a perfect 5-0 sweep and was named the tournament's most valuable player.

The Vandals finished the tournament with a 3-2 record and a third-place finish and ended their season with an 18-7 record.

The team outscored MSU 5-4 Friday. The Vandals fell to Weber 3-6 Saturday, then

defeated Montana 6-3 later in the day. Idaho State edged out UI Sunday by a narrow 5-4 margin, and the Vandals finished the tournament with a 6-3 victory over UNR.

The men will take their 9-6 record to Pullman Wednesday in a dual match with Washington State University. The team has already qualified for the Big Sky Conference championships this weekend in Moscow.



HEADIN' FOR HOME. Vandal right fielder Tom Shields rounds third on his way to score during a baseball game earlier this season. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

Weather dampens meets

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

A rainy Saturday throughout the Northwest deterred most of the University of Idaho men's track team from competing in Pullman and made things more difficult for the women's team in Eugene, Ore.

"Nobody wanted to run," men's Head Coach Mike Keller said.

Only a few UI athletes competed at the Washington State University meet.

The men originally planned to use Saturday's meet to warm up for next weekend's Modesto Relays in Modesto, Calif. Keller said the Modesto meet is probably the second most prestigious meet on the West Coast.

Cold, rainy weather made most of the Vandals change their minds about Saturday's meet, however.

The only team point scored by the UI men came from Justin Havens in the 800 meters. The rest of the points went to WSU, the University of Washington and Boise State University, all of which ran most of their athletes.

"I want to survive. It doesn't make any difference if we score 40 points or one point," Keller said. "I don't want to get anybody hurt."

Keller said his main concern now is to keep the team, which

has had its share of injuries, healthy for the Big Sky Conference Outdoor Championships May 16-19 at Missoula, Mont.

Rain was also a factor at the women's meet in Eugene, but the women competed because of the traveling distance to Eugene and the competition present at the meet.

The meet was divided into an open day session and an invitational night session.

In the invitational meet, Jackie Ross took the women's only first this weekend with a 41-3 1/2 leap in the triple jump, and earned a second place in the long jump. Karen McCloskey set two personal records at the meet by placing second in the open 400-meter hurdles and third in the invitational 400-meter high hurdles.

Kim Gillas set a personal record in the open 400 meters with her second-place finish.

Women's Head Coach Scott Lorek said the rain affected the women, but he was pleased with the team's performance and noted his three distance runners, Diane Knudson, Evelyn Toth and Kari Krebsbach.

"I was real pleased with our three people in the 5,000," Lorek said. "All three ran their best ever."

Next weekend the women will be in Spokane for the Big-foot Invitationals, their last meet before the conference championships.

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>GOLF from page 9

After trailing the leader by only three shots Friday, Travis Brown had difficulty in the snow Saturday and finished in eighth place at 162.

None of the other three teams finished close to UI and Columbia Basin in the tournament. The University of British Columbia finished third at 655, and Spokane Falls Community College and Treasure Valley Community College finished out the field with scores of 693 and 746, respectively.

There were no real surprises in the tournament, as Head Coach Kim Kirkland said he predicted a Vandal victory and expected that the strongest challenge would come from Columbia Basin. Kirkland said he considered

canceling the tournament at times, but all except Walla Walla Community College's coach wanted the tournament to continue.

Kirkland said he felt the weather actually could have been to the Vandals' advantage, as many of their opponents continued to complain while playing.

"It showed some good maturity on our team's part," Kirkland said.

Kirkland said he felt the tournament showed how far UI has come during the season.

"We are growing in our maturity as a team," he said.

The Vandals finish their season with their biggest tournament of the year this weekend in Corvallis, Ore. Some of the best teams in the Northwest, along with strong teams from the Pacific-10 Conference, will compete in the tournament.

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attn: Mine Superintendent

FOR SALE

Moscow, Idaho Empire Grocery Must Sell. Owner has accepted out of state job. \$45,000.00, Summit Realty, Steve Swope. (208)882-0545, (509)332-2255.

AMTRAK South: One-way ticket good thru May 24. Spokane-Portland-San Francisco-LA-San Diego. \$100. 332-2066.

Twin Bed, brand new, flawless. Oak color head-board, new mattress, used frame. \$125 or best offer. Please call 882-5930 anytime.

BIGGEST DIAMONDS. More stones, same price as little ones downtown. We specialize in large engagement diamonds. Men, call now: 334-5193. Smart Rocks from DIAMOND CASE.



Womens 12 Speed, excellent condition, \$150 or best offer. Please call 882-5930 anytime.

AUTOS

1975 VW Rabbit, runs fine, \$400. 885-8232 Evenings, keep trying.

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Honda 400cm 4-cycle, new tires and battery, low miles. \$500.00. Call Bodhi Reese 882-6206 or 882-1810, Sears.

WANTED

2 bedroom House or Apt starting May or June to continue for year. Call Brent 885-9041 and leave message.

Reliable couple available for house sitting over the summer. Call 882-4447 after 6:30. Ask for Sheri. References available.

PERSONALS

REWARD! for information or return of 10-12 Maxell tapes stolen on 4-17-90 from my car while parked on 3rd Street. These tapes are my KUOI radio shows and are priceless and irreplaceable. Call 882-7488 or 882-9257. Ask for Theo.

Acupuncture, shiatsu, polarity massage: relief of pain, stress with wholistic techniques. Call Karen West: 835-3181.

Stressed out? Confused? It helps to talk about it. Dr. Bruce Wollenberg at the Campus Christian Center, 822 Elm, is a trained pastoral counselor. Call 882-2536 for an appointment. No fee.

98% ACCURATE PREGNANCY TEST Accurate information on all options, free & confidential services. Open Door Pregnancy Center. 882-2370.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING SERVICES. A United Way Agency. Free testing, immediate results. Friendly, non-judgmental atmosphere. Call anytime. 882-7534.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TYPING DONE on a computer. Term papers, cover letters, more. Call Debbi at 883-1428 today!

Kimbreugh House Bed & Breakfast 506 Maiden Lane, Pullman, WA 99163 509-334-3886. Taking Reservations.

PICK UP YOUR 1989 & 1990 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS YEARBOOK TODAY! 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, Mon - Fri, 3rd floor, Student Union Building, bring I.D.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: White fat cat, answers to Nebula. Last seen behind Chinese Village. 882-1510, Tim.

LOST: Keys on scorpion keychain. 3/3 keys on 3 key rings. Call Sue days 885-0200, eve 883-5592.

LOST: Male pomeranian near Robinson Lake Park. Small, less than 10 lbs, had hot pink neck collar. 882-5728

LOST: Man's gold wedding band. Lost near Mem. Gym tennis courts and Kibbie Dome area in early April. 883-5364.

LOST: Brown & Black Tabby kitten, 11 mth old male. White chest, paws and neck. Call Sue days 885-0200, eve Gayle or Sue 883-5592.

LOST: A green-flowered writing pen around Theophile Tower. Reward if returned. Lost April 21. 885-7195

LOST: The following items are in the Main Lost & Found Dept at the Information Center: Watches, jewelry, glasses, hats, gloves, jackets, photos, notebooks and much much more. Call 885-6424 or come down to claim belongings.

LOST: Sculpture, white plaster on black base, approx. 18 inches in height. Left in parking lot of the law school 4-17-90. Desperately needed for grade. **REWARD.** Please call Toni 882-3850.

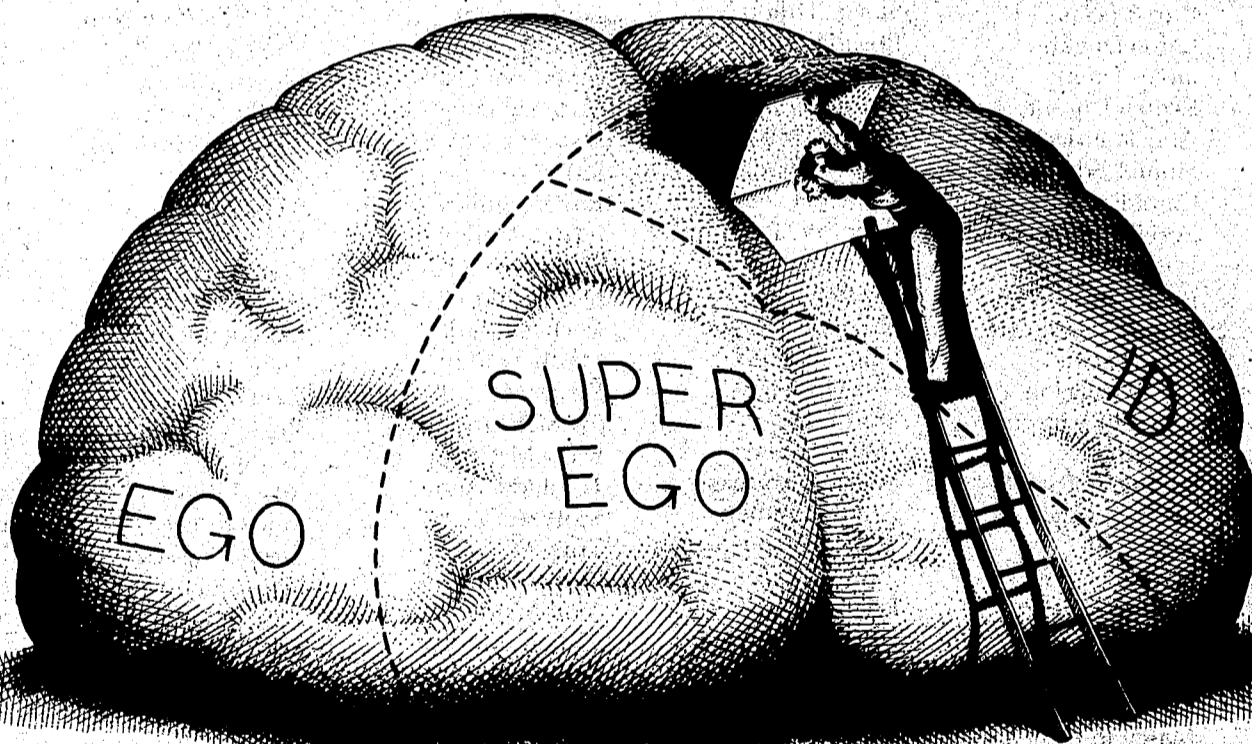
LOST: Takihara Volleyball, white, has Kelly W. and Tony T. written on it. Lost outside volleyball sand pits near Wallace Complex sometime after April 8. Call 885-9285.

LOST: Set of 6 keys with yellow or light brown leather cover Monday April 23 afternoon. Reward \$5. Call 883-0138.

FOUND: nice leather jacket in Art/Architecture North. ID at Art/Arch office or call 885-6272. 8am-6pm.

FAB-5 - Thanks for the wonderful weekend. Also, thanks for being my support when the world turns into a big, hairy, green monster. Love, Miss U-Banks

Crash! The best is yet to come... I love you! * Vixen 'B.



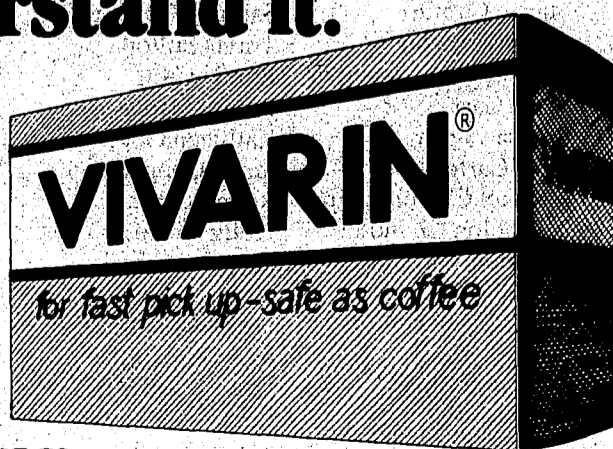
It took Freud 38 years to understand it. You have one night.

The psych exam is in 12 hours. And your id wants to party. Your ego wants to conk out. But your superego knows you need to stay awake tonight to cram.

Fortunately, you've got Vivarin. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So all your brainpower can focus on understanding the brain.

If Freud had used Vivarin, maybe he could have understood the brain faster, too.

Revive with VIVARIN®



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Use as directed. Contains caffeine equivalent of two cups of coffee.

HEY YOU!

Pick up your 1989 Gem

TODAY

Available from the Receptionist's Desk, Third Floor of the Student Union Building

John Adams	Teresa Cooper	Eric Gressett	Timothy Kirkland	Mark Obermyer	John Simpson
Carolyn Allen	Tony Corning	Paul Gronbeck	Kevin Kleinkope	Gerald Ocker	Dennis Sims
Amy Alsop	Darcy Cougher	Sandra Grovenburg	Joseph Kline	Jarvis Losen	Tidd Sims
Amy Aman	Brian Cox	Robert Hagen	Natalie Knudson	Larry Olsen	Barbara Skaland
Wende Andersen	Molly Craig	Phiccas Haglin	David Kovs	Robbe Ostboe	John Skodi
Craig A. Anderson	William Cramer	Jedediah Haile	Michael Kohntopp	Mary Overstreet	James Sledge
Marty Anderson	Robin Creath	Bradley Hakala	Kevin Kohrath	Julie Pankey	David Slocum
Michael Anderson	Brian Crites	Cody Hall	Bel Kozlowski	Jill Pappa	Steve Smart
Samuel Arana	Tad Crothers	Richard Halstead	Karika Kozlowski	Jeffrey Parker	James Smith
Darla Armacost	Kelly Culp	Deejana Hamilton	Nicole Kraipowich	Charles Paulin	Kelly Smith
Donald Aschinger	Conald Cunningham	Nicole Hamilton	John Krakenberg	Steven Pearson	Ronald Smith
Reid Atwood	Gary Curtis	David Hansen	Rob Krebs	Sara Pedde	Michael Smole
Kirsten Baalson	Jacob Cutshall	Deborah Hansen	Audra Krussel	Steven Peila	Suzanne Snyder
Todd Baarstad	Chris Cuttlers	Julie Hansen	Jill Lake	Vernon Peltz	Angela Sonnen
Regina Bagley	Richard C' Ambrosio	Debra Hanson	Henri LamBeau	Shaun Perkins	Vance Spaulding
Jason Bailey	Anne Dailey	Michael Hanson	David Lamarque	Susan Perry	Molly Spence
Jason Bakke	James Dally	Wendy Hanson	Edaniel Lambert	Michael Phillips	Mickelle Staeheli
Amanda Barlow	Nan Dang	Leonard Harold	Gordon Lance	Stephanie Phillips	Kyle Stapleton
Kim Bauer	James Davis	Darek Harris	Steven Lane	Tav Pierce	Anne Stewart
Robbi Berg	John Day	Deborah Harris	Brian Langbecker	Devid Pierik	Jennifer Stitzel
Eric Bills	Christine Dehaas	Scott Harvey	Gunnar Langhus	James Pike	Russel Strach
James Blanchard	Robert Delbridge	Wendy Harwood	Sarah Lau	Lisa Piva	Tina Stroud
Randall Blanton	Lyle Dickey	Scott Hatter	Todd Lavens	Heidi Poffenroth	Anna Sullins
Jeffery Blick	Julie Dimick	Robert Hayes	Joseph Law	Kelli Points	Ingrid Swanson
Stacey Bliss	Jana Doggett	David Healea	Thomas Lawford	Michael Porter	Merin Searingen
Brian Block	Spirit Dorris	Daniel Henderson	Catherine Lent	Patricia Powell	Paul Swenson
Dave Blodgett	Floyd Dorry	John Hepton	James Lent	Christine Powers	Sean Syverson
Michel Blower	Jamie Dougherty	Kamala Hervey	Joe Lete	Thomas Prater	Guy Tanaka
Edward Bockstruck	Jeffrey Drake	Michelle Hicks	Robert Liehe	Chad Pratt	Doug Taylor
Bradley Bogar	William Drake	Terry Hietpas	Ricky Linehan	Mark Prince	Eric Taylor
David Boie	Charles Driskell	Edwin Hilton	Roberty Link	Jeffrey Pullin	Kevin Terada
John Boone	Kurt Duclas	Steven Hilton	Lori Liptmor	Kathleen Pullmann	Clifton Thompson
Todd Boone	Loren Dugan	Rosli Hj-Yusof	Jeremy Little	Michael Quigley	Lorena Todd
Lorina Booth	James Dunn	David Ho	Scott Livingston	Michel Rakozy	E. Tara Trentham
Travis Bosworth	Regina Durante	Tracey Holbrook	Michelle Longo	Shelley Ralstin	Debra Trimmell
Kevin Bott	Angela Edwards	Denice Holsclaw	Bekky Lorentz	Charles Ranstrom	John Trippett
Chris Bowen	Hunter Edwards	Jeffrey Hood	Jerry Love	Phillip Ray	Helen Turner
Marc Boyer	Carol Eggart	Michel Hood	Rovert Lunte	Stephanie Reed	Carl Tyrell
Cezer Boylan	Lori Elkins	Timothy Hoogsian	Joseph Malloy	Richerd Rees	Terry Uda
Randy Bradbury	William Elliott	Heidi Hoover	Katherine Malsch	Mathew Rekow	Mark Ulliman
Russell Braymen	Jeanne Enneking	James Hosac	Jody Mandrell	Dale Renfrow	Jeffrey Ulmen
Jon Breckon	Leanne Esselburn	Lawrence Hoynes	Michael Marler	Johathon Retzler	Amber Van Ocker
Patrick Brennan	Mark Esvelt	John Hubbard	Matthew May	Thomas Rice	Robert Vanderbilt
Shellie Brewer	David Everson	Lisa Huettig	Devin McCarty	Carlana Rich	Lisa Vines-Gorset
Martin Bridges	Ronald Farnsworth	Brad Huff	Joe McClure	Kristen Richardson	Thomas Wagner
Thomas Brink	Joe Farrar	Holly Hughes	Brian McCrum	Jill Riggers	Lori Wahl
Paula Broncheau	Stephanie Fassett	Mickelle Humas	Todd McGann	Russel Riggs	Kristin Wallace
Kelly Brown	Michael Felton	Antohly Inman	Scott McGee	Tracy Rimel	Heather Walston
Steven Brown	Echo Fink	Mark Iverson	Trina McGee	Karin Ringling	David Warner
Janet Bruce	Stephanie Finn	Jodie Jacobsen	Daniel Mecham	Mary Robbins	Dena Watson
Bradley Brussel	Suzanne Flores	Eric Jacobson	Scott Meidl	Troy Roberts	Sean Watt
Vincent Buczkowski	Brent Fodge	David James	Richerd Merkel	Bryan Robinson	Olicutt Watters
Stephen Buffington	Kenneth Forrey	Amy Jamison	Phillip Metcalf	Daniel Roe	Shane Webb
Timothy Burns	Robert Foster	John Jamison	Mark Milam	Charles Rooney	Jennifer Welch
Michele Butts	Marcy Jo French	Benjamin Jansen	Craig Miller	Talal Saeed	Roy Welch
Jeffery Campbell	Stephani Frisk	Dale Jasper	Richard Miller	Leann Sanders	Kristin Wendle
Ivan Cannon	Ruth Fryberg	Torsten Johnson	Ann Mires	Wayne Sawyer	Henry Wendling
Margi Caputo	Samuel Fullman	Audrianna Jones	Elizabeth Mitchell	Patrick Sayers	Jonathon Wenger
Alison Carlson	Travis Fulton	Celena Jones	Eric Moe	Richard Schaefer	Karrie Weppmer
Kimberly A. Carpenter	Ronda Gain	Christine Jones	Kirsten Mogensen	Todd Schini	Michael Wheeler
Mark Carr	Jimmy Garcia	Ramie Jones	Carla Morgan	Monica Schuette	Shawn White
Robert Carter	Kathleen Gay	Janelle Jurvelin	Darcy Morgan	Bradley Schumacher	Kimera Whitnah
Scott Carter	Jamie Gengenback	Jilann Jurvelin	Mark Morrison	Edwin Scoggin	Riachle Whittle
Michael Chamberlain	Robert Gibson	Henry Kapp	Robert Morse	Michelle Seely	Karin Wickstrom
Sharonlon Chandler	Holly Gilchrist	Henry Katz	Chris Moser	James Shade	Dayna Williams
Bobette Charboneau	Gregory Gissel	Lisa Leiser	Christine Mundt	Mark Shamion	Kirk Williams
Timothy Chase	Greta Gissel	David Kelly	Vrinda Narayana	Terri Shaw	Dale Wilson
Craig Chatterton	Derek Gochnour	Kenleigh Kelly	Shannon Nash	Lawrence Shea	David Wilson
Scott Chehock	Jose Goitiandia	Daniel Kencke	Timothy Neary	Cory Sheppard	George Wilson
Christina Chiara	Deon Goodwin	Kelly Keogh	Brett Nelson	Becky Shillam	Kimberly Wilson
Betty Clark	Jim Goss	Carl Kiewert	Scott Nelson	Peter Shoemaker	David Wimer
Jacqueline Coats	Mary Gotsch	Stephen Kimball	Erich Netzlof	Jill Shulke	Steven Wohlschlegel
Kaarin Coble	Daniel Grasser	Stephen Kincheloe	John Ney	Laurie Simer	Sarah Works
Angel Colley	Dawn Gray	Camy King	Arthur Nifong, Jr.	John Simmons	James Yates
Nicole Connally	Michael Gray	Chion Kinenn	Todd Nyquist	Ryan Simmons	Matthew Yost
Chad Cooper					Zachary Yunker